Range of Grain Futures

scoring 92 was selling at 31½ cents

Dec	$.97⅞	.98¼	.97⅛	.97⅛
May	.98¼	.98¼	.96⅞	.96⅞
July	.88½	.88½	.87	.87⅛

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco—(USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 31 cents today.

Fifth Year—No. 1 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Aggie Homecoming Festivities is Promised Fair Weather

W. O. ROBINSON VISITS LOGAN ON M I A WORK

Has distinction of being on B. Y. Faculty for Twenty Years.

W. O. Robinson, formerly a member of the B. Y. College faculty where he served for over twenty years, being on the faculty for continuous service as a teacher as long as any member of the faculty, has been a visitor in Logan this week.

Prof. Robinson is working with the general board of the M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church and came here to attend an institute of the Hyrum, Cache and Logan stakes. In speaking of his work, Prof. Robinson says he never goes anywhere but he finds the old B. Y. spirit of former years. It will take another generation to wipe out that spirit, he contends. His work takes him to Canada, to the Northwest in Oregon and Washington, on the coast to San Francisco and Los Angeles and where ever he goes he meets former students of that institution which was once the pride of the members of the L. D. S. Church in the northern part of Utah.

Prof. Robinson will meet with the Franklin, Benson and Oneida stakes M. I. A. workers at the Richmod tabernacle this week end.

Wm. B. Preston Camp Party a Big Success

The entertainment sponsored by the William B. Preston camp, Daughters of Pioneers which was held Wednesday afternoon at the Seventh ward amusement hall was a successful affair. It consisted of a one-act play directed by Floyd Morgan of the U. S. A. C. A dancing act by Verna Larsen and Lillis Cook, accompanied on the piano by Marjorie Crockett; violin duet by Erma Pehrson and Josephine Brown accompanied by Grace Bateman; vocal trio by Roma Smith, Virginia Johnson and Martha Allen, accompanied by Marjorie Crockett; readings by Ivan Barrett and Ollie Jean Olsen.

Light refreshments were served.

Hyrum Boasts of Two Good Men for Mayor

Hyrum—The names of Louis P. Maughan and Simeon A. Dunn are appearing on the Democratic and Republican tickets (respectively) for Mayor in the city election to be held next Tuesday. Both men are very popular in city and church affairs and people of Hyrum are looking for a pretty close race between the two.

The polling places have been set for 1st precinct, First ward Amusement hall; 2nd presinct, 2nd ward Amusement hall; 3rd precinct, the City Hall. The polls will be open between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The following have been selected as judges of election:

First Precinct: William G. McBride as chairman and counter, James Wilson and Victor Israelson as counters, Charles McBride, Charles Unsworth and Mrs. H. P. Anderson as receivers; Isaac Bradley as constable.

Second Precinct: C. A. Nielsen as chairman and receiver; Mrs. A. A. Allen and H. H. Jensen as recivers; Winifred Allen, Mrs. Esther Gundersen and Elmer Paul as counters, with O. H. Anderson as constable.

Third Precinct: H. B. Nielsen, chairman and receiver; Thomas Eliason and Arthur Petersen as receivers; Dewey Nielsen, Preston Allen and R. A. Eliason as counters, Lon Savage as constable.

Smithfield To Give Farewell For Missionary

Smithfield—A farewell testimonial will be held at the Third ward chapel next Sunday night November 3 for Keith Hurren, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hurren, who is leaving in the near future for Canada where he will fill a mission for the L. D. S. church.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW TO BE BEST EVER SAY SPONSORS

Indications are pointing toward a greater, and more successful Agricultural show this homecoming than ever before. The contest to be held will be very interesting to follow, judging from the interest shown by the schools that have entered teams, competition is going to be very keen.

In the fruit and vegetable identification and judging contest for Future Farmers to be held Saturday as a part of the ninth agricultural show at the Utah State Agricultural college eleven teams have entered officials said Tuesday

High schools to be represented are: Lincoln, Pleasant Grove, Granite, Cyprus, Jordan, Davis, Box Elder, South Cache, Logan and Logan junior high schools.

Collections of apple, pear and onion varieties have been sent out from the college, and teams from the Utah organization of Future Farmers of America are practicing for the contest, according to Lorin Harris of Marysvale and J Ried Moore of Logan, who are in charge of this contest.

Invitations have also been sent out to Future Farmer chapters, inviting them to enter teams in the agronomy contest in the agricultural show, which will consist of judging, and identification of weeds and crops, also crop judging.

Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the contestants, and their instructors before and after the football game with Colorado Aggies.

Coeds in the home economics classes at the college will identify 20 varieties of apples and pears in the coed apple judging contest, and an apple pie making contest has several men entries, the managers said.

Other contests to be held are Poultry judging, vegetable, fruit, crops and weed identification.

Decorations for the show will be in harvest colors of black and orange with silver streaks interwoven, depicting autumnal changes in full array.

The decorations were selected by Professors F. Coe, Calvin Fletcher and H. R. Reynolds. The Smart gymnasium will be decorated by the students of the college, from the Agricultural and Home Economics clubs. Following are the department chairmen: Agricultural club, Robert Kunkel of Holladay; flower show, Clinton Peterson of Vernal, entertainment, Bill Cole of Nephi; vegetable show, Joel Harlow of Woods Cross; exhibits, Richad Schnepel of Logan; awards Wesley Dickerson of Pleasant Grove; fruit show, Melvin Burningham of Bountiful; refreshments, Helen Swalgerg of Logan.

The co-managers of the show are, Wesley Soulier of Provo, and Claudius Bowman, of Mexico.

Earthquakes Take Lives In Montana

HELENA, Mont.— Devastating earthquakes struck Helena again today, killed two persons (both of Salt Lake City), injured scores and inflicted additional damage estimated by City Engineer Oscar Baarson at one million dollars.

The dead:

Vincent Kennedy, 24, Salt Lake City, killed under plunging smokestack.

Ed O'Brien, 26, also of Salt Lake City, fatally injured in smokestack crash.

To the estimated $3,000,000 damage already wrought by the 19 previous days of shaking tremors, the damage to weakened homes and business buildings today saw the toll creep toward the $6,000,000 mark as the shudders continued to jolt the capital city.

Relief work, already well organized, took hold of tonight's confused situation with a practiced hand, and zero weather, spitting snow and bleak winds caused little hardship.

The two deaths increased the list of quake victims to seven, five having died previously, two from injuries and three from nervous shock. O'Brien and Kennedy were doing repair work on the smokestack at the brewery when it crashed. Kennedy was killed outright. O'Brien died a few hours later.

Conjoint Meeting—

Sunday evening at the Conjoint meeting in the Sixth ward the Imperial Glee Club will furnish the music and Dr. Frank L. West will speak.

Two Musical Organizations At The College

Professor N. W. Christiansen, head of the instrumental music department of the Utah State Agricultural college, announced Thursday that two quartets have been formed, and are holding regular rehearsals.

The violin section includes: Oralie Bailey, Erma Pehrson of Logan; Inez Correy of Cedar City, Twila Meldrum of Tremonton; violas, Erva Andrus of Draper, Arthur Hansen of Logan.

The cello section consists of Elma Correy of Cedar City, Edith Doutre of Logan with Dorothy Montrose of Logan, as pianist for the group.

Lions Club In Session At Richmond

Richmond—The Lion's club met Monday at their regular luncheon meeting. Dr. G. W. States of Preston spoke on Lionism and Service clubs.

Mrs. William McMurdie entertained with a trousseau tea at her home Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Waunette McMurdie, who was married Thursday October 31 at the Salt Lake temple to Dale Speed of Malad Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Speed will make their home in Malad.

The South ward Glee club entertained their husbands at a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of Dr and Mrs. A. C. Peterson. Some clever Hallowe'en stunts and games furnished the evenings entertainmet and supper was served.

The Misses Bertha Monson, La Gene Harris and Alice Harris entertained with a Halloween party Wednesday evening at the B. Monson home. Halloween decorations were used throughout the rooms. A scavanger hunt amusement and Halloween supper was served to fourteen.

Mrs. Anna V. Merrill left last week for Salinas, California where she will spend the winter with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hendricks and Dr. and Mrs. Russell H. Hendricks spent Sunday in Salt Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Hendricks will leave next week to made their home in Salt Lake, where the Doctor is employed by the American Smeltering company.

Mrs. Lodicy Olsten is spending the week with friends at Manti.

The Richmond ward primary entertained with a Halloween dance for the children, Wednesday afternoon.

Family Dinner For Ellen Myers On Birthday

Wellsville—Mrs. Ellen Myers presided at a family dinner Friday in honor of her 80th birthday. A hot dinner was served to 70 guests. The tabl ewas decorated with a center piece, a beautiful birthday cake with Mother written across the top and 80 candles; also bowls of fruits. Following dinner, a program and dancing were enjoyed. Mrs. Myers sang and danced on the program. Mrs. Myers is a well and active woman and has five children, 22 grand children and 19 great grand children.

A family dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Myers Saturday where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Walker and daughter Glenda, Mrs. Josephine Kington, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myers and family of Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Lloyd and family of Centsal, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Myers and family and Mrs. Oscar Egbert of Grace, Idaho; Mrs. Nelson Hagan and son of Bancroft, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Bauler and daughter Melba of Salt Lake City. The afteroon was spent in social chat.

Improves at Hospital—

John Ranzenberger of Providence who underwent a serious operation at the hospital some weeks ago has so far improved that his family are looking to the time when he can be removed to his home again. They believe it will not be long now.

Heart Trouble Illness Tatal To Eldon Moser

Eldon Benjamin Moser, 24, died Wednesday at the family home following a lingering illness of heart trouble.

He was born here, August 20, 1911, a son of Emil and Lisetta Beutler Moser. Surviving are his father, three brothers and two sisters, Arthur Moser, Preston, Idaho; Wilford and Della Moser, Logan; Andrew Moser, Everett, Wash., and Nellie Moser, Dodge City, Kan.

Funeral services which are being arranged by Lindquist mortuary, have been announced for Sunday at 1 o'clock in the Tenth ward chapel.

Beehive Girls Entertain at Cove Friday

Cove—The Beehive girls of the Cove Mutual entertained the Junior girls and the Presidency of the Young Ladies Mutual at the home of Miss Jean Allen Friday night. The house was decorated in Halloween style. Each guest took a bundle and then drew from the pile and dressed themselves from the bundle. Spook alleys and picturesque costumes caused lots of fun. The evening was spent in games. A delicious luncheon was served. Present were: Teacher, Florence Allen, Jean Allen, Carvill Hatch, Beth Allen, Edris Allen, Zenda Harrison and Velva Frandsen of the Beehive girls, Teacher Luella Preece, Thelma Shepard Maxine Eskelson, Norma Wardell. Barbara Larsen, Arlean Allen, the Junior girls presidency, Hazel Comish, Agatha Hatch. Guests: Mrs. Della Allen, stake Bee Hive Keeper and Mrs. Fay Allen.

Elks Entertain Does and Partners At Hallowe'en Party

A most delightful dinner dance was given last evening by the members of the Elks Lodge No. 1453 and their partners at their home on West Center street.

The long serving tables were attractively decorated in the Hallowe'en idea. A delicious venison dinner was served. Covers were marked for seventy guests.

Dancing followed the dinner at which fancy paper hats, noise makers and confetti added to the carnival spirit.

The Elks entertainment committee assisted by Mrs. John Moser had charge of arrangements.

SMITHFIELD

Mrs. William Scrowther entertained at a delicious dinner at her home on Saturday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with white and yellow pom pom chrysanthemums while the small tables were decorated with pink snapdragons and hand painted place cards. Covers were laid for Mesdames T. B. Farr, G. L. Rees, T. W. Jarvis, W. A. Noble, L. S. Miles, C. W. Clark, W. F. Winn, Douglass Hooper, Harry Fern, Kernel Toolson, Noble Chambers, J. E. Sheffer, aBrtley Richardson, Lorin Low, Mrs. Helen P. Toolson, and Mrs. Rinda Chambers. High score prize was won by Mrs. C. W. Clark and low score to Mrs. L. S. Miles.

The officers and teachers of the Second ward Relief Society met at the home of Mrs. Matilda Mortensen on Wednesday evening and tendered her a party prior to her departure for California to make her home. A pleasant evening was spent in social chat and games. Mrs. Mortensen was presented with a token of appreciation for her labors as their class leader.

Fourth Birthday—

It was just four years ago on October 30 that the Cache American issued its first paper. Since that time the publication has grown to the extent that it has readers in every town in the valley and practically every city in the state. It is sent to subscribers in nearly every state of the union and goes across the waters to Europe and to the Islands of the Pacific. Beginning today, Don Jensen of Hyrum will become a regular carrier for that community. Leon Jensen, the lad who has served us so faithfully and well for the past four years, has been compelled to resign the delivery work.

FARMER SAYS COUNTY ROADS NEED REPAIR

It is easy to kick against what public officials do but there are times when a kick should be registered in the interests of the general public. There are hundreds of miles of roads in this county which are sadly in need of repair. As farmers coming into town observe the work that is being done south of Logan to straighten out a few curves in the state highway, they wonder why something cannot be done to improve the roads in their localities.

It was only this morning that a prominent Cache County farmer came into this office and registered a kick against this wanton waste of state funds. He contended that the highway was already far better than most of the county highways. He contended that the state road commission must have so much money to handle that they dont know what to do with it. It was his view that in as much as the county commissioners need funds and that the mayors of cities need funds with which to improve roads within their governmental sub-divisions, that an appeal should be made to the legislature at the next session and have some of the gasoline tax funds converted to the counties and cities.

If this were done, he contended, the state highway commission wouldn't have so much money to squander on non-essential road building.

Chevrolet On Display Saturday

The new 1936 Chevrolet, revamped and modernized for comfort and durability, will be given its first showing in Logan tomorrow, Saturday, November 2, at the new commodious quarters of the Cache Auto Company on Second north and Main.

Demonstrators will be on hand to answer all questions regarding the new models and the general public is cordially invited to see the new models. The local dealers are already stocked with the models for immediate delivery.

The new improved car has so many new advantages that it is well worth one's while if they are automobile minded, to make an inspection of the new Chevrolet.

Newspaper Drive Credited With Death Toll Drop

Chicago,— The National Safety Council today credited a current reduction in the nation's traffic death toll to the efforts of newspapers and municipal governments.

Sidney J. Williams, head of the council's division of public safety, said the press had arounsed public opinion while officials of many cities had pressed vigorous drives to compel safe and sane driving.

As a result, there was a one per cent decrease in automobile accident deaths in the United States in the first nine months of 1935. In the first three quarters of this year, the council estimated, 24,640 persons were killed as compared to 25,080 in the same period of 1934.

But Williams pointed out the one per cent slump—250 lives—took on greater significance when it was realized that more people drove more cars this year. Better business conditions, he said brought more travel. Gasoline consumption increased an estimated five per cent in 1935. Taking that into the reckoning, he added, would make a proportionate drop in fatalities of six per cent.

He figured the 1935 toll would approximately 35,600 against 36,000 for 1934 if accidents continue apace.

Williams praised the work of the press in attempting to reduce motor vehicle deaths. At least 50 papers are printing pledges through which motorists promise to be careful. Others are publishing gruesome details of auto smashups to emphasize the penalties of recklessness.

Preston Visitor—

J. N. Larsen, abstractor at Preston and former clerk of Cache county, was a business visitor in Logan on Wednesday.

Logan Student Dies of Injury In Auto Crash

Donald E. Hansen, 18 of Roy, Idaho, died at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday morning at a Brigham city hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident early Sunday morning. Mr. Hansen is the second victim of the accident, Clarence LeRoy Christensen of South Brigham City who met almost instant death, being the other victim.

Winfred McDonald of Perry and Clyde Hansen, a brother to Donad, were reported recovering from injuries suffered in the collision.

Donald E. Hansen was born November 20, 1917, at Bear River City, the son of Jacob Peter and Julie Johansen Hansen. He was a student at the Logan high school at the time of his death and a member of the L. D. S. church, holding the office of teacher. He is survived by his mother and father and the following brothers and sisters: Raymond, Lavard, Roy, Clyde, Reed, Robert and Betty Jean Hansen, all of Roy. He is also survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Emma J. Mortensen of Logan.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Bear River City ward chapel. Burial will be made in the Bear River cemetery under the direction of the Larkin and Pelt funeral home.

Flower Clubs To Meet Tonight At Ag. Show

Flower clubs of Logan, Providence, Smithfield and other clubs from Cache Valley will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Smart gymnasium at the Utah State Agricultural college, O. A. Garff, president of the Logan club and Professer F. M. Coe of the horticultural department announced Tuesday. The program will be in connection with the ninth annual agricultural show at the college.

Professor L. S. Morris of the Brigham Young University will lecture on "Landscaping City or Town Homes". Professor Morris is a graduate of the Utah State Agricultural college, and has had three years of study of landscape architecture at Harvard university.

All home owners and garden club members are invited to attend, Mr. Garff said.

Poultry Feed Produces Neat Little Dividend

E. H. Elliott, branch manager of the Logan office of the Utah Poultry Producers Cooperative association, has just announced that a distribution of an accumulation of over $2,000 will be made to members of the association who hold 1933 feed credit certificates.

This accumulation has been brought about by the consistant use of association feeds for their poultry. Since nearly all of these poultrymen who hold the 1933 feed credit certificates have flocks at the present time, it is believed practical to offer the refund in the form of poultry feed or a commodity in stock at the local plant.

Credits will be given upon presentation of the 1933 feed certificates now held by the association members.

Junior Police Selected in 3 City Schools

Among the Junior traffic police selected Tuesday in three Logan city schools were two girls, both at the Wilson school. They were Luana Hall and Betty Jane Bickmore.

The other junior traffic police sworn in were as follows:

Webster: Dale Webber, captain; Duane Adams, lieutenant; Kenneth Krambule and Glen Groll, patrolmen. Wilson: Gordon Schvanevelgt, captain; Ray Welch, lieutanant; LeGrande Bindrup, Glen Mehr, Donald Nelson, Luana Hall, Scott Barrett and Betty Jane Bickmore, patrolmen. Whittier: Junior Daines, captain; Ollie McCulloch, lieutenant; Lewis Bate, Allen Porter, John Worley, Mervil McKinney, Clyde Rust, Dunford Weston, Leo Johnson, Robert Carlisle, Calvin Watts and Herbert Champ, patrolmen.

Kick-Off For Game Between Utah Aggies And Visitors at 2p.m.

Stadium Should House Large Crowd as Contest Will be Hotly Contested. Both Teams Have Been given Careful and Methodical Training for the Event.

Despite the cloudy skies and gentle fallings of snow the Utah State Aggies are awaiting the invasion of the Aggies of Colorado and hope to send them back to their Fort Collins home Saturday night suffering a third defeat in conference competition. Coach Dick Romney has had his squad working hard every night for this coming tussle and he states today that with the exception of a few minor injuries Utah Aggies will be in fine shape for Saturday's contest.

Reports come here from the Colorado city that Harry Hughes, gloomy coach of the Fort Collins Aggies, has worked his team overtime in preparation for the Logan game. No injuries have been reported from the eastern slope school of agriculture and that sounds out a warning that Saturday's melee will be a spirit-stirring affair.

As to the starting lineup for "the Big Blue team on the hill" it is highly probable that Willard Skousen will start at fullback and get his first taste of real R. M. C. football competition. Ted Lockyer, veteran backfield ace, will be held in reserve but will surely see plenty of service in the tangle.

Karl "Pinky" Ferrin, carrot-topped youth who has been on the injured list for the past week, is back in shape and ready to take over the center duties Saturday. Held in reserve for a snapper-back is Elvin "Tarzan" Wayment, another mighty good center prospect whose only weakness is slightly erratic ball passing. Lloyd Elder and Joe Lacey are two other centers who may be used if the situation calls.

In the running guard posts for this crucial encounter which may mean everything to the Logan Aggies will be Joe "Nipper" Mabey on the left side and Eddie "Ossie" Peterson flanking the center on the right. This husky pair of guards have won praise throughout the conference this fall on their fine work and they are sure to come through with good performance tomorrow.

The tackle situation is still tough especially for Romney who has four men who play about even. However, if anyone has an edge it is Carl Simmons. Simmons was held out of the Mines game last week and is ready to tear into the foes this week. With Simmons

(Continued on Page Eight)

ELECTION DAY TUESDAY, GET OUT AND VOTE

Tuesday, November 5 is election day. On that date the citizens of Logan and other cities in the county will cast their votes for their choice of candidates to conduct the civic affairs for the next two years. In Logan there is no opposition to Mayor A. G. Lundstrom, O. A. Sonne for commissioner and Auditor H. R. Pedersen. However, if the citizens approve of the past administration they should so signify by a handsome vote at the polls on Tuesday.

Other towns and cities of the county are also hoding elections. Citizens should get out in those communities and select good men to conduct the affairs of government.

There is no place for the shister politician these days. Men should be chosen who will look after the general public welfare and sacrifice personal interests. Mayor Lundstrom has built up an enviable reputation along this line in Logan city. He has so entrenched himself in the hearts of the people that it is almost impossible to find a candidate who cares to oppose him for the office he now holds and which he has held for five consecutive terms.

Millville Has Two Tickets In The Field

Millville—Citizens of this community will go to the polls next Tuesday and cast their vote for the candidates of their choice. Two tickets have been named, one known as the Citizen's ticket and the other known as the People's ticket. Leading citizens of the community have been placed on each ticket and it will be interesting to observe the results as we believe no where in the county will there be cast a larger percentage of the registered votes than right here in our little community.

The tickets: Citizens ticket — Harry Hoodless, president town board; John W. Garr, Edwin Hill, Selwyn H. Hulse and George E. Larson, town board trustees.

People's ticket— Charles C. Anderson, president town board; C. Elmer Humphreys, George E. Larson, Ernest R. Scott and Oscar Sjoberg, town board trustees.

"Threes A Crowd" Given At Trenton

Trenton—The drama "Three's A Crowd", was presented by the Trenton mutual, Tuesday night. The drama was followed by a harvest ball at which cake, candy and punch were sold. A large crowd attended. Halloween decorations were used throughout the hall.

Movie Actor Service Today At Hollywood

Funeral services for Gordon Westcott, 33, movie actor and former Logan resident, who died of injuries in Hollywood, Cal., Wednesday, are being conducted today on the coast. Mr. Westcott's real name was Myrthus Hickman. He was the son of Josiah E. Hickman of Logan and Helen Hansen Hickman Benedict, of Levan, Utah.

He was born at St. George, November 6, 1902. He was prominent in athletics at the old Brigham Young college and Utah State Agricultural college. He also attended the University of Utah. A former wife, Margaret Cardon Hickman, and son, Louis Hickman, reside in Logan.

Other survivors include his parents, one full brother, Felton Hickman, Nevada, and the following half brothers and sisters: Mrs. Fern McGarry and Eugene Hickman, Salt Lake City; R. L. Hickman, Ogden; Mrs. Lorea Brown, Rockport; Mrs. Tom Whitehead, Roseville; Othello and Valko L. Hickman, Logan; Thorval Hickman, Washington, D.C.; Dee Hickman, Overton, Nev.; K. L. Hickman, Fresno, Cal.; Mrs. Marva Hickman Hansen, Paradise; C. W. Hickman, Oakland, Cal.; Reginald Hickman, Cal.; Leon Hickman, Ogden; Mrs. Francis Taylor, Mt. View, Wyo.; Basil Benedict, Levan; Harlan Benedict, Mt. View, Wyo.; Bessie Benedict, Hollywood, Cal.

CACHE AMERICAN

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J. C. ALLEN Jr., Editor
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Football and Fall Traffic

Do you know what is the most dangerous driving period of the year The statistical truth is that we are now in that part of the year which is most fraught with peril to the motorist and the pedestrian.

October is usually the worst of the twelve months, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters reminds us, and November comes next. The last three months of the year are the most dangerous quarter season.

The reasons for this intensification of danger are to be found in the combination of a false sense of security and the increased hazards of natural conditions.

The days grow shorter. Nightfall, notorious for its accident possibilities, gradually produces yearly peaks between 5 and 9 p. m. The weather is often crisp, bracing, ideal for driving, and the roads are crowded —always an important element in accident frequency. A number of subtle, unobtrusive causes contribute; The skidding menace of wet leaves, roads slippery with frost in the early morning, car windows shut in chilly weather with a consequent failure to use hand signals, longer working hours causing greater fatigue when driving after dark, week-end concentration of traffic in particular areas augmented by the great crowds driving to football games.

This last calls for special attention. Every Saturday there converge in stadiums throughout the country multitudes of spectators, sometimes 100,000 in one place. Most of them drive, approaching their destination on the same roads at the same time. Such conditions breed accidents, and if the accident peril is imminent before the game it is doubly so afterward. Then the thousands of automobiles choke every radiating highway, all in a hurry to get away and get home. The reaction setting in after the excitement of the game reduces driving alertness. Add to all this the likelihood that many drivers are under the influence of alcohol and the situation is distinctly menacing.

These are occasions for great care in driving. Usually the roads leading from the stadiums are lined with police, stationed to get you there and away as quickly and safely as possible. Cooperate with them, lest what starts as fun end in tragedy.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

There is one phase of the Italian-Ethopian struggle that has received much less notice than it deserves. That phase which, in the long view may become the most important and most potentially dangerous of all the phases, is the inter racial complications that may arise from Italy's imperial ambitions.

Here is the way it is expresseed by the famed American Negro leader, educator and writer, W. E. B. Du Bois, in the October issue of Foreign Affairs: "The probabilities are that Italy will subdue Ethiopia. If this happens, it will be a costly victory, both for Italy and the white world. India, China and Japan, Africa in Africa and in America, and all the South Seas and Indian America, all that vast mas of men who have felt the oppression and insults, the slavery and exploitation of white folks, will say: 'I told you so!' There is no faith in them even toward each other. They do not believe in Christianity and they will never voluntarily recognize the essential quality of human beings or surrender the idea of dominating the majority of men for their own selfish ends. Japan was right. The only path to freedom and equality is force, and force to the uttermost."

Mr. Du Bois' allusion to China and Japan involves another point that is not so well understood as it should be. When Japan started her invasion of Manchuria a few years ago, the white nations seemed to be solidly on the side of China. Japan was called an outlaw among nations, was held to be a menace to the peace of the world. Yet a legion of white observers have returned from the orient since, bringing the news that China today feels more friendly to the Japanese who tried and are still trying to wrest from her a large share of her territory than she does toward the English, the Americans, the Germans, the Italians and others. Result of that has been something approaching a concord between Tokyo and Nanking governments. Whites have definitely "lost face" in China, they are mistrusted, disliked and feared. The Chinese belive that they talk too much, make fine promises, and then do nothing. They believe that the sole white ambition is to exploit the resources, human and material, of the black and yellow peoples.

The situation is particularly serious to England. If, as Mr. Du Bois also pointed out, an understanding between China and Japan closes Asia to white "aggression", India need no longer hesitate between passive resistance and open rebellion. India is a mighty muscle in the body of the British Empire. Her millions of natives are goverened by a few thousand whites. What an Indian revolt would mean can only be conjectured—but the sun that finally set on it would be red indeed. So it goes throughout all the colonies of black peoples governed by Europeans—in British, French and Italian Somaliland, in Kenya Colony, elsewhere in Africa and South America.

Nothing is more horrible, more dangerous, more corrupting to the orderly processes of civilization than race warfare. The great majority of the earth's population is colored, and a great majority of these colored peoples are dominated by whites. If the Italy-Ethiopian disorder leads to a decisive split between the two great groups it will be one of the most important events in the history of the world—an event that, over a period of many years, perhaps centuries, can change all the maps, and remake the earth to a different plan.

League of Nations Sanctions against Italy will probably be in force by the time this is read.

First sanctions will be economic and will take the following forms among others:

Forbid the opening of credit to Italy in any foreign country. Forbid authorization of an Italian bond issue in any foreign country. Forbid opening of bank credits to Italy in any League nation agreeing to the sanctions. Forbid opening of normal commercial credits —a prohibition which, it is said, would bring about an almost complete stoppage of Italian business.

Only three League nations voted against the sanctions and said they would not obey them—Albania and Hungary, which are relatively unimportant, and Austria, which, due to geographical position, is very important. Austria connects Italy with Germany, which is no longer a member of the League. Thus, goods Italy vitally needs can be bought in Germany, transported across Austria, largely nullifying League sanctions. The League, which is now being led by England, could of course cure that by military action—something that would mean war. Many still believe that nothing will be really settled until that war occurs.

Nyman Service Held Tuesday in North Logan

North Logn—Heart felt sympathy for the bereaved family and kindly regard for James Henderson Nyman whose death occurred Saturday was manifested at his funeral services held Tuesday in the North Logan chapel under the direction of Bishop John H. Kemp.

Prayers were by Henry Ormand and W. E. Nyman. Musical numbers were furnished by the ward choir. Special numbers were a vocal solo by Mrs. L. J. Bailey accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Hansen and a vocal solo by Floyd Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Marriner Turner.

Speakers who bore testimony to many fine traits of characters and helpful service of Mr. Nyman were Kenneth Nyman, George Q. Bateman, W. W. Henderson, Pres. A. E. Anderson, President Joseph T. Cardon and Bishop John H. Kemp.

They said that Mr. Nyman was willing to be of service, had been a very trustworthy and successful laborer for the U.S.A.C.

The chapel was filled with the many friends from points in Idaho, Cache Valley and Box Elder. Floral offerings were many and beautiful. Interment took place in Logan cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Andrew King.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Delicious apples. Call 240w. Thomas Rider.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping apartments. Phone 970-W

FOR RENT—Three room furnished aparament. Furnace heat. 55 North, 4th West.

FOR SALE—Barrels, 75c and $1.00 A size for every use. Call 444 Crystal Bottling Company.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 273 South First West.

FOR SALE— Delicious and Jonathan apples. Mrs. John Lundberg. River Heights. Phone 817-w.

MONEY TO LOAN—Quick money to loan on improved city homes and Cache Valley farms. 10-year payment plan. 49 1-2 North Main.

Serialization by arrangement with

CHAPTER I

It wasn't that Dan Brooks didn't like old J. L. Higgins. More likely Dan didn't like J. L.'s paper boxes. It was all right being J. L.'s son-in-law and having Margaret for a wife and being set up in the paper box business in Higginsville—all that was all right. But paper boxes.

Dan much preferred thinking of "Broadway Bill." "Bill" was a horse. In case you've never read horse-racing tip sheets, "Bill" was a race-horse and Dan was the man who loved him. Loved him as tenderly as a mother loves a child.

If Dan hadn't fallen in love with Margaret, married her and gone into business in one of old J. L.'s many enterprises, he would have trailed the races, from track to track. So Dan had bought a horse instead, a beautiful, black thing that ran as though Heaven and Earth depended on it. Dan grinned a big wide grin as "Broadway Bill" tore down the dirt road in a blazing, shooting comet of dust.

Dan was not the quiet type. "Here we go! Into the stretch! Let's go, Whitey! Break him!"

He sat in fits and starts, on the radiator of a shiny, new roadster, parked at the side of the road, gesticulating wildly as Whitey, the colored stable boy, brought the horse into the "home stretch." There was a huge cloud of dust, a whinny, and Whitey was bringing "Bill" back to the car.

Alice Higgins, the young and very beautiful lady at the wheel of the car, was breathless. "What'd he make it in?"

"One minute and forty seconds!"

"One forty! That chops another second off."

Whitey dismounted. "Mr Brooks, this yar animal can sho' pick 'em up and lay 'em down!"

Dan winked at Alice. "He's still stalling."

Whitey gaped. "Stallin'! Boss, if that horse go any faster nobody's gonna see him cept de naked eye."

There was a sudden flurry of wings and feathers and a brown and red rooster landed with accuracy on "Broadway Bill's" neck.

"Hot-diggity!" Whitey smiled widely. "He made it!"

Dan stared. "What's this?"

"Miss Alice heah, been trainin' Skeeter to do dat."

"Skeeter?"

"Yassuh. Miss Alice give him dat name."

"Well! Well!" Dan patted the horse's flank. "Got a regular mascot and everything."

"Oh, yes," said Alice, "that's a big affair between those two."

"Hey, Princess—" the title being Dan's favorite name for his favorite sister-in-law, "—you know more about that horse than I do. Been hanging around the stable an awful lot lately haven't you?"

"Want to make something of it?"

Dan laughed. "No. I was thinking of Emperor Higgins. Better get him watch you."

"Emperor Higgins doesn't know I'm alive. I'm just the young brat in the household."

"Well you will stay single. Get married—give him another son-in-law and—"

"Yes I know. Somebody to take care of another Higgins enterprise. No, thank you."

Dan laughed again and shrugged. He gazed admiringly at "Broadway Bill" as Whitey led him into the stable. "He's a great horse, Princess. He signed. 'I wish he were racing right now. He'd create a young sensation. He's got everything. Background, stamina—and the will to win. That's important for a horse. The will to win."

Alice looked far away. "The Imperial track opened last week, Dan."

"Don't I know it!" He caught himself. "Er—say now's this boy friend — what's his name — Bill Taylor?"

"Why don't you, Dan?"

"Why don't I what?"

"Why don't you take him down to the track? Start him racing."

"Are you crazy?"

"What are you waiting for? You've been dying to get away from Higginsville ever since you arrived. Your heart and soul are in horses —and you're fooling around with paper boxes. It doesn't make sense."

Dan rumpled Alice's lovely hair quite thoroughly. "Hey, what's got into you?"

Alice wasn't smiling now. "You're a fool, Dan. I'm afraid you've just become another Higgins slave—like the rest of my brothers-in-law." She started the car's motor.

"Say, listen," protested Dan. "I was just a busted down race track mugg when I got here."

"Are you happy now?"

Dan spoke too strongly. "Certainly I am."

"You make me tired!" The motor roared. Dan stared after the vanishing car, not quite comprehending.

"Boss, yo' mind if I have an Alka?" It was Whitey.

"Yeah?"

"Well, Boss, yo knows I'm honest, don't you?"

"Yeah."

"Yo' knows I'd cut off my right hand afore I'd lie or afore I'd steal."

"Yeah. Well, what about it?"

"Yo' knows I read the Bible and yo' knows I never mess around or nothin'."

"Well, come on—come on."

"Well, Boss, I been addin' things up, and I been subtrackin' 'em, I been dividin' 'em, and I been multiplyin' 'em, and, Boss, dey all come out de same answer. It ain't honest for to keep Broadway Bill' here racin' for us and de squirrels."

Dan almost barked. "Who asked your opinion? And in——"

A boy dashed up. "Oh, Mr. Brooks—been lookin' all over for you. Your wife want you to come right home. There's a meeting tonight."

A meeting! That's all Dan needed. He'd have to sit with the rest of the Higgins clan while old J. L. laid down the law about business. He'd have to say yes whenever the rest of Higgins' sons-in-law said yes. He'd have to kneel and bow to old J. L. He'd have to arrive *exactly* on time or J. L. would have a fit, the old—the old——

Yes, sir, that's all Dan needed!

The Higgins meal was over. And the meeting began. J. L. went into his speech. He started diplomatically enough, but then he began to read aloud to the gathered clan what was transpiring in the Higgins Paper Box business. All the other Higgins enterprises were flourishing. Only paper boxes. Boxes weren't doing so well. Old J. L. got to the core of the bad apple. Dan wasn't paying enough attention to business! J. L.'s torrent of words were very expressive in what J. L. expected of Mr. Dan Brooks.

"And," went on J. L., "beginning tomorrow morning, I shall expect you to devote yourself exclusively to your business—and I shall also have to ask you to dispose of your horse and stable. Now, regarding the acquisition of the Acme Lumber Company, I have had their statement gone over thoroughly——" J. L. rattled on without a break.

Margaret looked across the table at her husband. Something was happening. She could see it in Dan's eyes. Her own eyes showed fear. With a few words Dan could spill her world about her, bring the wrath of old J. L. down upon Dan and herself. She saw the coveted paper box factory going to one of the other sons-in-law. She gasped. Dan had spoken.

"Wait a minute, Mr. Higgins——"

J. L. looked up sharply.

"I have," said Dan, "no intention of selling my horse."

Rebellion! Eyes widened, lower jaws dropped.

"As a matter of fact," Dan went on evenly, "I'm leaving Higginsville in the morning."

Alice applauded lustily.

J. L.'s voice boomed. "Alice!"

Margaret's eyes blazed.

"You'll be good enough," said Dan, "to accept my resignation. Everything you say is true. I have neglected the business. The reason is simple. I hate it. I've always hated it. Not that it isn't a good business, mind you. It's fine—for you—or Mr. Early—or Mr. Winslow. I don't blame them for wanting it. They're suited for it. I'm not. I stuck it out for three years. I've been miserable every minute of the time. For years we've been making the Higgins Special for four cents and selling it for five. If only once we made it for five cents and sold it for four. Even *that* would help. I know I sound crazy to you. Maybe I am. But somehow you strike me the same way. Everything here seems lop-sided to me. The whole set-up. Higginsville — the Higgins family—the Higgins enterprises—Oh, don't get offended. It's just that we don't speak the same language, that's all. You're interested in only one thing. Accumulating money. Expanding the Higgins enterprises. Gobbling up all the little fellows. You've just snatched the Acme Lumber Company away from some people who spent all their lives building it up. I hope it made you happy. Look at you! You haven't taken a vacation in forty years. You're just rotting away in your own little kingdom. If that's your idea how to live, you can have it. Not me. I'm getting out before I get hooked. I made a big mistake when I came here. I thought I was through with the race track business. When I saw all this, I imagined I found what I wanted. Well it wasn't what I wanted at all. Say listen, I wouldn't give up that horse for you or anybody else, if it weren't for 'Broadway Bill'. I'd have been out of this town long ago. I was broke when I got here, and I'm leaving the same way. I don't want a thing out of Higginsville. So if it's the same to you, you can accept my resignation. I'll wait for you in the car, Margaret."

Margaret stood, her face livid. "If you're going to wait for me, you needn't bother!"

TO BE CONTINUED

"Emperor Higgins doesn't know I'm alive. I'm just the young brat in the household."

(Posed by Clarence Muse, Broadway Bill, Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy)

Dance Music
FOR WARD, CLUB OR PRIVATE PARTIES
Darwin Glenn's Harmony Dance Orchestra
135 East 3rd North Phone 952-R

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Rent our Re-seating tool and fix your leaky water taps. 25c.
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We have all lengths, both single and double. 15c up.
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Plumbing Must Be Perfect
The discomfort and deterioration in value of the home with incorrect plumbing is unbearable!
Baugh Plumbing Co.

Try a Want Ad in These Columns

LEGAL NOTICES

"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 in and for the County of Cache State of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES THOMAS BARRETT, Deceased

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her resident at 681 North 1st East, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of December, 1935.

SARAH FRANCES BARRETT, adminstratrix of the estate of Charles Thomas Barrett, deceased.
L. TOM PERRY, attorney for administratrix.

Notice to Creditors

In The District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache.

Estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his residence in Hyrum, Utah, or at the office of Leon Fonnesbeck, Arimo Block, Logan, Utah, on or before the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1935.

BERT E. JENSEN, Administrator of the estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.
LEON FONNESBECK
Attorney for Administrator.

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 CHARLES F. GOODWIN, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under-signed administrator of said estate at his residence at 36 North 2nd West, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 28th day of December 1935.

JESSE EARL
Administrator.
YOUNG and BULLEN Attorneys
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1935.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Logan City at its office in Logan, Utah for the construction of a gymnasium building together with certain alternate bids, all in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by Karl C. Schaub, Architect of Logan, Utah up and until the hour of 2:00 P. M. November 18, 1935 at which time and at which place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be examined at the office of the Board of Education at Logan, or they may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon a deposit of $25.00. Said deposits will be refunded provided the plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good order not later than November 20, 1935.

Proposals must be made in strict accordance with all the provisions of the plans and specifications, and must be made on the blank forms provided by the Architect. To be considered they must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond in an amount at least equal to five percent of the following sum: The base bid, plus all additive alternates.

All bidders are hereby notified that this is a P.W.A. Project and all work contemplated thereunder must be done under the rules and regulations of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 thereto pertaining. (See Construction Regulation, P.W.A. Form 179 dated July 22, 1935 and subsequent revision).

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the bid opening.

The right is reserved to accept any or to reject all proposals and alternates.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Logan, Utah
By O. A. SONNE, President
By DAVID TARBET, Clerk
Date of First Publication, Oct. 22, 1935.
Date of Last Publication, Nov. 12th., 1935.

Furniture or Pianos Moved

From or to any point in Utah, also local moving and hauling. We Carry Cargo Insurance
C. R. Johnson
Cab & Transfer
Phone 374, Logan

Paint Up Now
Use Lowe Brothers Paint. It gives best results.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

(Place a cross in the square preceding the names of the persons you favor as candidates for the respective positions)

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Candidates for Election for
MAYOR
CITY COMMISSIONER
and AUDITOR
of LOGAN CITY, UTAH
at the
CITY ELECTION, November 5th, 1935

FOR MAYOR

☐ A. G. LUNDSTROM

☐

(Vote for One)

FOR COMMISSIONER FOR THE FOUR YEAR TERM

☐ O. A. SONNE

☐

(Vote for One)

FOR AUDITOR

☐ H. R. PEDERSEN

☐

(Vote for One)

Official Ballot Attest:
H. R. PEDERSEN
Recorder

SAVE AGENT'S COMMISSION ON NEW SEWING MACHINE
$39.50
Factory Introductory Offer (limited)
Inquire at office of
Wimmer Home Appliance Co.
33 West 1st North, Logan

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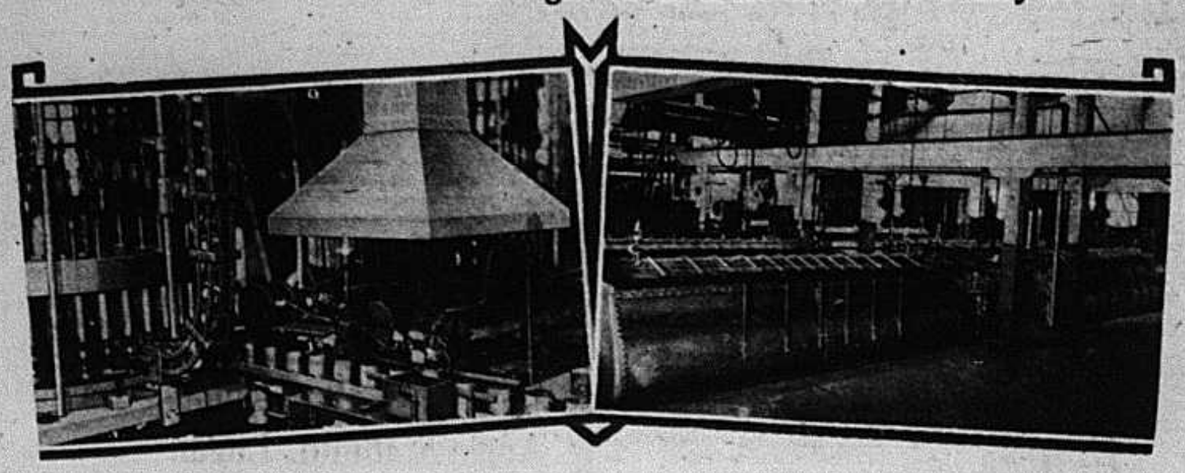
For Window and Auto Glass
Prompt Service — Expert Glazing

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

THE CULLEN HOTEL
88 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

HOTEL MANX
POWELL at O'FARRELL
Meet Me at the HOTEL MANX
RATES From $1.50 Per Day Up
San Francisco headquarters for Utah residents. Where you will be greeted personally by
ALVIN C. CRITCHLOW
Assistant Manager, formerly with Hotel Ben Lomond, Ogden, Utah. Rates within reason.
RUNNING ICE WATER—DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION—DOOR ATTENDANT AND GARAGE SERVICE.
Meet me at the
HOTEL MANX
POWELL at O'FARRELL · SAN FRANCISCO

Filling and Automatic Sealinng of Cans and Sterilization of Sego Milk at Plant in Richmond Is Sight of Interest to Cache Valley Residents



Showing operation of automatically filling and sealing cans as used in the Sego Milk Products Company plant at Richmond, Utah. Here the cans are also made completely air-tight.

Showing methods used in sterilizing milk in the Sego Milk Products Company plant at Richmond. The sterilizers completely destroy all germ or bacterial life making Sego Milk as safe as though there were no germs in the world.

How many residents of Cache Valley have seen the processes of producing a can of Sego irradiated milk at the modern plant at Richmond?

It is an educational experience well worth the time of any person and would be particularly interesting to any Cache Valley resident. Here are thousands of cans of milk producted annually and shipped to all parts of the globe. The accuracy and speed with which the cans are filled and sealed are operations which are particularly impressive.

When the cans, which have been filled with Sego Milk, have pressed the test of the weighing machine, they roll into crates, and these crates are conveyed, by electric power, into large boilers which are called sterilizers.

Rulon S. Merrill, plant superintendent states: "If you have wondered why Sego Milk keeps fresh and sweet in the can, here is the explanation: in the sterilizers, the cans—kept constantly in motion—are exposed to steam, under pressure, which produces a temperature higher than the boiling point (240 degrees). The cans are kept in this temperature long enough to destroy every particle of bacterial life in the milk (about 15 minutes. Since this is done in a sealed, air-tight can, there can be no souring or spoiling of the milk until after the can is opened and the milk again comes in contact with the air. The souring of milk—the spoiling of any food—is caused by bacterial attack. When all bacteria are destroyed, the souring or spoiling stops. That is why Sego Milk keeps fresh and sweet in the sealed cans."

When the sterilizing is done, the cans are put in wooden trays. These trays go into the curing rooms, where the milk is kept for several days at moderate temperature. If there is in any can a tiny leak, too small to allow any milk to come through but large enough to permit the smallest bit of air to enter, it will show itself in the curing room. These faulty cans are thrown out.

The cans that pass this test once more begin to roll. They are carried through a polishing machine, where the ends of the cans are made as bright as a new dollar. They then roll on ther way through an intriguing little machine where each can automatically picks up a label and fastens it on by the force of its own rolling. From 90 to 120 cans per minute label themselves in this machine.

They are then put in the boxes in which the milk is to be shipped to the grocers. When these boxes have been sealed by automatic machinery, Sego Milk is ready to go to the cars.

Another interesting process is the production of cans for Sego Milk, which will start late this year at the new can plant in Richmond. This feature will be discussed in a future article in these columns.

"Bonnie Scotland" Stars World-Famed Laugh Team

When Laurel and Hardy unwittingly enlist in a Scotch regiment about to embark for India, the fun begins in their latest Hal Roach M-G-M comedy feature. "Bonnie Scotland." And when Stan and Ollie, with others of their outfit, impersonate high officers upon the occasion of their visit to the Khan of Gazeer, tribal chieftain, the hilarity reaches its heights.

In the first place, imagine, if you will, Messrs. Laurel and Hardy in kilts! Then picture them involved in intrigue in the bandit-infested desert stretches of far away India. In no other picture in which they have appeared have they enjoyed such a gloriously strange background for their antics.

Aided and abetted by his warm friend and counsellor, Mr. Hardy Stanley McLaurel journeys to Scotland to claim his share of a fortune left by an uncle he has never seen. When his portion of the legacy is revealed as worthless heirlooms, Stan is despondent. Stranded in the strange country, the boys inadvertently sign army enlistment papers and before they realize it they are attired in uniforms of Scotch Highlanders and are off to India for desert patrol duty.

A romance involving pretty Lorna McLaurel (June Lang), a Scotch lassie, and Alan Douglas (William (Janney), a barrister's clerk, is woven through the story. Among others in a really notable supporting cast are Anne Grey, Vernon Steele, Jimmy Finlayson, David Torrence, Maurice Black, Daphine Pollard, Mary Gordon and Lionel Belmore.

"Bonnie Scotland" unquestionably one of the most entertaining full-length productions in which Laurel and Hardy have yet appeared, comes to the Capitol Theatre for a two days engagement commencing today.

CAPITOL Today and Saturday

TONIGHT ONLY—7:30 P. M.
U. S. A. C. PEP VODEE

Coming Sunday—
Ted Lewis and Virginia Bruce
in
"HERE COMES THE BAND"

MENDON

Mendon—The daughters of the Utah Pioneers of the Mendon camp held thei rmeeting at the home of Vice President May Muir, Friday. The rooms were attractively decorated with fall flowers. Second vice President Ada Walker conducted. Prayers were by Mrs. Helen Walker and Mrs. Marilla Buist. The topic "Mormon Pioneers as colonizers", was given by Mrs. Eulalie Welch. Story on the materials used in building pioneer homes by Mrs. Pearl Wood. Piano solo Miss Mozelle Barrett. Life sketch of John Willie by Mrs. Ethel Willie. Vocal solo, Mrs. Lucille Hardman, accompanied by Miss Mozelle Barrett. Refreshments were served to 21. Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ada Walker, Mrs. Mary E. Sorensen, Mrs. Ellen Ladle.

The following teachers attended institute at Salt Lake City: Vance D. Walker, Veda Sorensen, Gladys Hughes, Jennie Richards, Annie and Fern Buist, Orlie Bird, Durrell Hughes, Hilda Anderson, also Mrs. Vance D. Walker, Mrs. Charles Ladle.

Mrs. L. K. Wood has returned home after spending a few days at Salt Lake visiting with her father, H Jensen who is ill.

Mrs. Melina Hill and daughters Eva and Anna Mae and son Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greaves all of Salt Lake City were week end guests of Mrs. John Welch.

William Nartz of Ashwood, Oregon spent last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbner.

The Gleaner Girls with their teacher, Mrs. Clara Muir enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday evening. The new home of Mrs. Muir was decorated with Jack o'lanterns, witches and gobline. All came in costume and a delicious supper was served to Miss Clella Ladle, Miss Ardella Lallis, Frona and Luetta Hilbner, Miss Leah Wood, Miss Orpha Buist, Miss Hazel Sorensen, Miss Hazel Muir, Miss Louise Kidman, Miss Valerie Hardman, Mrs. Joyce Hilbner, Mrs. Sylvia Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Welch and family were dinner guests of Mrs. H. G. Hughes, Sunday.

Mrs. N. R. Wright, Miss Lulu Wright, Miss Eleanor Wright, Miss Murial Wright, Miss Rozella Jorgensen, Miss Vernes Wright, all of Hyrum, Mrs. Ronald Bowen, Mrs. John Smith Jr., of Logan, Miss Eddris Kidman, Miss Wanda lKdman of Petersboro, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buist, Esther Buist of Hyrum, Mrs. George Hughes, Miss Leota Hughes of Garland.

Mrs. A. J. Allen of Hyrum, Mrs. Otto Liljenquist of Rexburg, Idaho were guests of Mrs. J. O. Hughes last week.

Mrs. Melina Hill of Salt Lake Mrs. H. B. Whitney were dinner guests of Mrs. H. C. Sorensen, Saturday.

The following out of town visitors attended the trousseau tea given by Mrs. William Buist in honor of her daughter, Gladys. Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Luella Wright, Mrs. Jack Wright, Mrs. E. R. Critchlow, Mrs. Violet Clawson, Mrs. John W. Jorgensen, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, Mrs. Rhoda Clark, Mrs. Almeda Morgan of Ogden spent the week end the guest of Mrs. Andrew Lamont. A delightfully arranged dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mrs. Morgan other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Tendry and Ruth Morgan all of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray of Wellsville.

A nicely arranged dinner was given by Mrs. Joseph C. Sorensen Sunday. A basket of flowers centered the table. Places were marked for Mrs. Melina Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greaves, Eva and Anna Mae Hill, Isaac Hill of Salt Lake City, Miss Veda and Hazel Sorensen, Owen Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen and family.

The Relief Society presidency, Mrs. Mary A. Bird, Mrs. Hannah Whitney, Mrs. Vera Shelton and the following officers and teachers enjoyed a party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Copen, Mrs. Lizzie Barrett, Mrs. Zelda Henninger, Mrs. Bessie Ahrens, Mrs. Fern Baker, Mrs. Mary E. Sorensen, Mrs. Ida Lallie, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Annie Hughes Mrs. Eoline Anderson, Mrs. Nettie Peterson, Mrs. Alice Bartlett, Mrs. Selma Hancock, Mrs. Lizzie Shelton, Mrs. Rhoda Sorensen, Mrs. Opal aLrsen, Mrs. Martha Barrett. Progressive games were played, Mrs. Pear Hughes received the first prize in guessing games. Mrs. Helen Walker sang a solo.

Mrs. Andrew Lamont was hostess to a prettily arranged dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Robert Lamond of Victor, Idaho, Mrs. Elva Pope of Logan and Mrs. Emmet McDonald of Ogden.

Mrs. Theo Whitney entertained at a party Saturday in honor of the 9th birthday of her daughter Carma. Games were played and refreshments were served to 9.

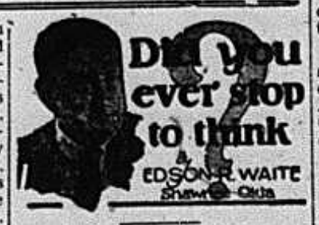
A dance and shower was given in the ward amusement hall Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardman who were recently married. A good crowd was present. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooley and daughter Peggy of Salt Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance D. Walker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edger Hancock entertained at a nicely arranged oyster supper Saturday night after the dance. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maisey of Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidman.

Beehive girls enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Thursday night at the home of their teacher, Miss Olive Baker. The rooms were artistically decorated in Hallowe'en design. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to Della Bartlett, Ileen Kidman, Ruth Shelton, Helen Henninger, Lois Hardman.

CORN POPPERS
We have the new, easy to open kind. You will like them better.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY



The responsibility for law enforcement in your town is not wholly upon officials, because enforcement cannot rise higher than the level of public conscience.

Newspaper advertising is the lubricant which takes the squeak out of the wheels of business.

A good slogan for Congress is "Millions of Dollars per day of Taxes Cut Away."

What nearly all cities need most is an enlightened public spirit which will inculcate more civic pride and create a willingness on the part of all people in the community to cooperate and work for the common good.

The eloquence of the political orator tickles the ear, but it does not always sound in harmony with the judgment of thinking persons.

You cannot sell yourself to others until you have first sold yourself to you.

If the great mass of business concerns knew just how much they owe to newspaper advertising they would have more respect for it.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior geneticist (horticulture), junior nematologist, and junior pathologist (tobocca), $2,000 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Home extension agent, $2,600 a year, junior home extension agent $2,000 a year, Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior.

Social economists, various grades $2,600 to $4,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Occupational therapy aide, $1,800 a year, occupational therapy pupil aide, $1,440 a year. Applicants for occupational therapy aide must have had at least 48 months and for occupational therapy pupil aide 24 months, of practical experience in one of these trades or industries: Cement work, broom making, upholstering, woodwork, sheet metal work, or shoe repair or in horticulture and floriculture.

Full information may be obtained from Albert O. Anderson, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Sugar Causes Brilliant Tree Colors of Autumn

It's not an early frost, as commonly supposed that produces the most colorful autumn leaves, says the United States Forest Service. It's a late frost— and the sugar in the leaf—that gives us the brilliant colors. Just the right combination of temperature and moisture is needed. The best colors come when the thermometer doesn't quite reach the freezing point for several weeks during the latter part of September and through October.

Silviculturists explain that before the leaves fall a layer of cells forms at the base of the leaf, which ultimately loosens the leaf, and, when it drops off, forms a scar. If frost doesn't arrive too soon, this layer forms early and quickly. It holds more sugar in the leaf and the sweet sap causes the brilliant reds and oranges and yellows that delight the eye. This is not only true of the gorgeous sugar maples in the north, but of most of the colorful hardwood trees— the oaks, elms, birches, other maples, sweet gum, black gum, hickory, dogwood, and many others. When frost comes too early the leaves dry and lose their sugar before they have time to take on high color.

TRENTON

North Logan—Mrs. Keith Lawlor and Misses LaVon and Zella Palmer were hostesses at a gay Hallowe'en party, Friday evening at the Lawlor home. A variety of novel costumes were seen. Clever games, stunts and music were enjoyed. Halloween decorations and features were cleverly designed which made the evening especially delightful. Luncheon was served to ten guests.

The North Logan M. I. A. sponsored a home coming party Tuesday evening at the ward chapel. A one act pay, "Three is a Crowd" was presented under the directions of Misses Marietta and Anna Nyman. The cast included: DeVerl Hurst, Alvin Beutler, Merlin King, Anna Laura Nelson and Dorothy Berger. A program of choruses and special features followed.

Among those who went deer hunting the following were successful in getting their deer: Ed Wilhelm, N. J. Crookston.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Holmgren and family and Mrs. J. P. Holmgren of Bear River City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nyman, Sunday. Mrs. Herman Boll and Mrs. Phebe Barnicott of Salt Lake City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nyman, Wednesday.

Among the visitors in the ward during the week were Mr. and Mrs Archie McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Carlsen, Mrs. Jennett Seamons and Mrs. Della M. Beutler of Blackfoot; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Holmgren, Mrs. Ralph Jenson and Mrs. Ed Holmgren of Bear River city; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Follett of Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Egbert of Smithfield; Mrs. Jean Laub of Fielding and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lleby of Ogden.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Homer of Oakland, California were visiting friends and relatives during the week.

As Our Guests!

This restaurant prefers to view its patrons as guests. Our chefs and our waiting staff vie with the management in pleasing. No wonder our guests have difficulty determining whether it is the fine food, its expert preparation, or the deft service, that makes eating here an event to be remembered.

THE BLUEBIRD Logan

FOR SALE
Potatoes–Bliss, 45c per 100 lbs. loose
Banana Squash 1c per pound
Hay–at market prices.
N. FURUTONO, Benson Ward

? Why Shiver ?

WHEN WE HAVE SUCH
WARMTH GIVING
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We have the Treated Dustless Slack Coal

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We put new mica AND perforated tin in your stove doors—
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

DRAPER FEEDS
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
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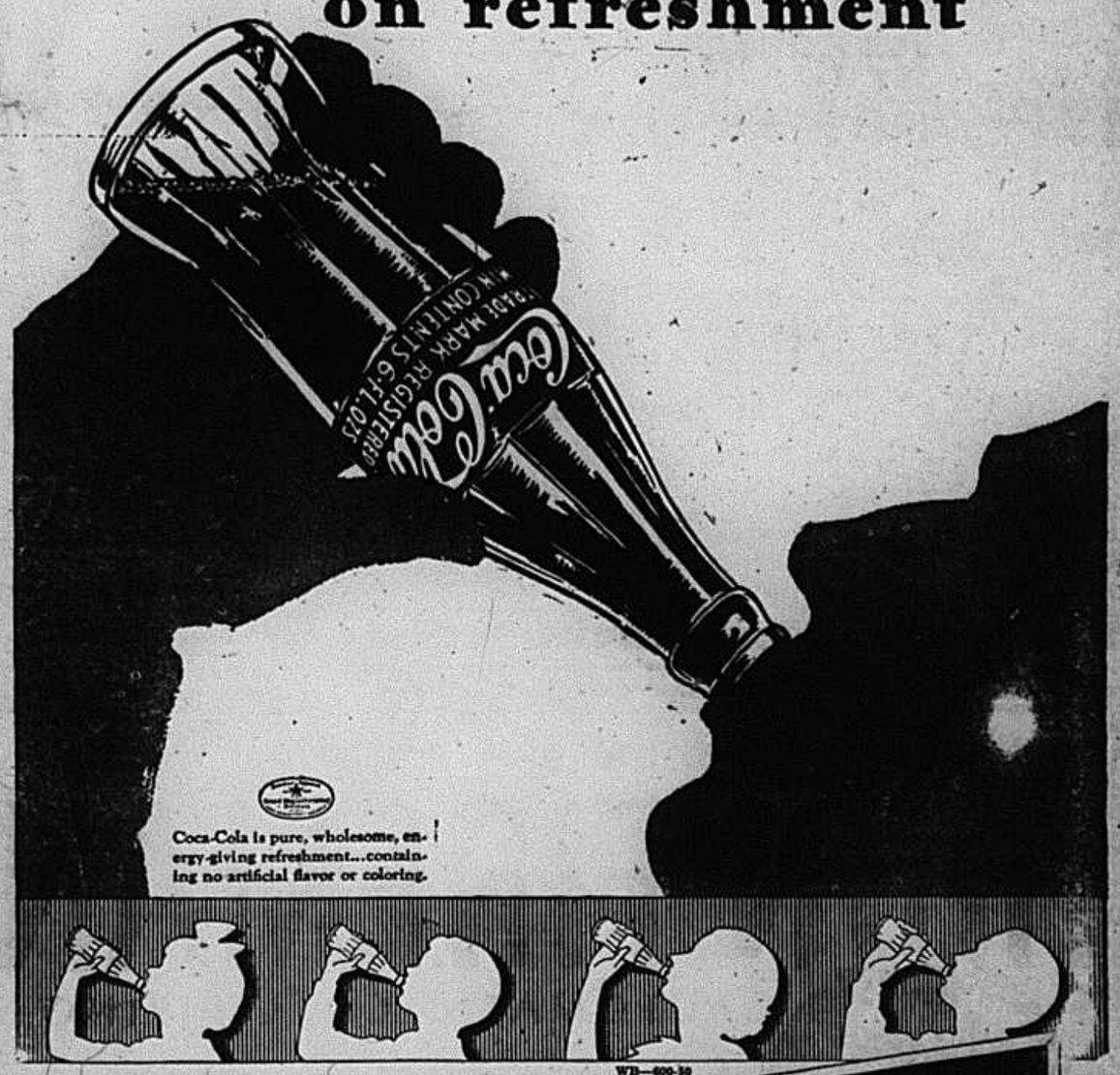

WB—600-30

It's great to tip a bottle of Coca-Cola up and feel refreshment coming at you full-tilt . . . ice cold. That is the pause that refreshes—with its life and sparkle . . . . tingling with delicious tasts. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is ready for you around the corner from anywhere.

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Phone 444 72-80 West 1st North

ICE-COLD COCA-COLA IS EVERY PLACE ELSE; IT BELONGS IN YOUR ICE-BOX AT HOME

WELLSVILLE

Mrs. Jane Parkinson came home Friday after spending a month at Burley, Idaho, with Mrs. D. W. Jones.

Mrs. Thomas Thorpe, who was observing her 70th birthday Sunday, was the guest of honor at a dinner party at her home Sunday evening. The table was beautifully decorated with a trimmed birthday cake banked around with chrysanthemums. Orange candles in black holders were at each end. Hallowe'en place cards and favors were used. Covers were marked for 50. Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. George Spence, Wm. C. Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thorpe and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Smith of Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thorpe of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fisher of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson and families of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and family of Hyrum, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Whitney of Mendon. Social chat, music and singing were enjoyed. Mrs. Thorpe received several beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joy are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a 10 pound son, born at the Budge hospital at Logan Friday evening. All concerned are reported doing nicely.

The Welsville Ward M.I.A. held their Harvest ball and Hallowe'en party at the Tabernacle Tuesday evening. Presidents Amy Woodward and Farrell Darley were in charge. The hall was beautifully decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Several came in costume. Refreshments wer esold and dancing enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Donna Leishman, Mrs. Gertrude Leishman, Howard Woodward and Melva Leishman. A good crowd attended.

The Wellsville Ward Primary entertained at a Hallowe'en costume danc at the Tabernacle Wednesday evening. Refreshments wre served. Prizes were awarded to Beth Glenn, Guy Murray and Oral Maughan. The presidency, Manilla Perkins, Gladys Maughan and Valene Bradshaw were in charge.

Mrs. Eugene Jones and children returned home Saturday evening after visiting relatives at Filmore, Utah, for the past ten days.

Miss Verda Wyatt spent Sunday at Mantua as guest of Mrs. Eva Jeppson.

Melvin Leishman of Pocatello, Idaho, spent Wednesday and Thursday here calling on relatives for the first time in eleven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Maughan spent Sunday at Salt Lake with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Maughan, who are both seriously ill. They also were transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Douglass and their grand mother, Mrs. Mary Minerally of Brigham City spent Sunday here. Mrs. Minerally expects to spend the winter there and has improved in health now so that she can get around home herself.

Elder Ernest Hill of Logan, Elder Carl Bradshaw, who leaves Monday for the mission home for two weeks before leaving for the British mission and President John C. Brenchley were speakers at the Wellsville ward sacrament meeting Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt and two children spent Sunday at Ogden as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wyatt.

Harvey Maughan of Salt Lake spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maughan, his sister, Miss Sara Maughan came home with him after spending a week there with Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Maughan.

Going Hollywood

BY MAY MANN

Times Square in Hollywood is the boulevard at Vine street. More interesting than any other are the pedestrians at this intersection. The stars of the screen, the local citizens, movie people out-of-towners all promenade the boulevard, either for business,pleasure or curiosity. Hollywood boulevard is the center of activity of the picture colony. The buildings are low, the street is wide, the traffic is usually heavy and street cars clang, clang in endless procession.

The store fronts are modernistic effects of colored tile replete with neon signs. The restaurants are exclusive with marquees and doorman. Such famous names as Brown Derby, Sardi's, the Russian Eagle and other blaze in neon.

The fashion shops display the originals and copys of the famous designers. A man's tailer shop is filled with autographed pictures of the stars who are customers.

Wednesday night "Mutiny of the Bounty" which took one year to prepare and another to film at the tremendous cost of $1,800,000 was previewed. It is a smash hit and is due to make film history. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone star in this master production which took three years of research in England and the South seas to compile the data. A ship was built for the picture and during its filming a barge overloaded tipped over, claiming the life of an ace cameraman.

The preview was declared a classic. Shown at Grauman's Chinese Theatre on the boulevard, hundreds gathered before the entrance to watch the stars arrive. The stars resplendent in evening attire, stains and furs amid the big swaying arc lights lent enchantment to the air which was electric with excitement. Flower vendors with boxes of gardenias were selling their wares.

The entrance is the only one of it's kind in the world. Impressions of the star's foot prints and hands are taken on cement blocks with their autographs. Tis interesting to note the tiny sizes of the shoes. Temples are the latest addition, being made just recently. Strolling down the boulevard, the writer met Jack Oakie. Francis Dee, Madge Evans, Wendy Barrie and Mryna Ley in the short length of one little block. Here is the place to see your favorite screen star-that is if you can recognize them.

The Cin-grill is the newest cocktail shop. It is the last word in modernistic smartness. The walls are adorneed with murals of such famous stars from Marie Dresler dowa to Shirley Temple. Perfume is waffled into the lounge through the ventilators.

Ten o'clock is bed time for the stars when they are in productions, but when thy are between pictures there are hundreds of gay places to frolic. The Cocoanut Grove is still a favorite and the Duncan sisters are appearing there this week! Sophie Tucker, the famous broadway personality is appearing at the Trocadero, and at "My Blue Heaven" Gene Austin is the featured number.

The studios are scattered through Hollywood with the exception of Metro Goldyn Mayer, the largest which is located out at Culver City.

High pretentious walls heavily policed surround the lot and it takes an addition Aladdin Magic Lamp to gain entrance. Inside small street divide the sections where in twenty four sound sets star bungalow dressing roms and executive business buildings are located.

The "Riff Raff' set on which Jean Harlow stars, we find to be closed. In the final days of production the heavy dramatic scene are shot and no one but those in the picture may be present.

'The Great Ziegfeld" is the paramount production now at M. G. M. William Powell is the star and very debeanir gentleman he is. Perhaps he is the most suave and fascinating personality on the lot. At least he appeared so as he worked with twenty glorified Ziegfeld beauties. But then what gentleman wouldn't be so surrounded with such charm and beauty.

The set which included a huge theatre and a hotel surrounded with gardens and grounds is all built indoors. The grass, trees, and extra are all cloth or paper. Natura beauty is put aside for the imitation which offers better camera effects and convenience.

Bill Powell likes the girls and almost daily is overwhelmed with the beauty which surrounds him. Many say that Wiliam Powell and Jean Harlow are secretly married and even bets are thaf it is true.

Francis Larrimore, famous star of the New York stage arrived here Tuesday under contract to M.G.M Universal has been loaned $4,000,000. to enable production schedule to be finished by spring. This is the biggest year of the industry--with each studio surpassing or endeavoring to master productions of rival studios. More money is being poured into movies this year than the preceeding three years together. Big productions are being released this fall and winter season.

Playing at the Capitol Theatre today is "Bonnie Scotland."

River Heights Pays Tribute To Departed

River Heights—Impressive services were held for Mrs. William Davidson, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Bishop D. J. Bowen presided and conducted. The following speakers paid high tribute to the disceased for her wonderful life as a neighbor, wife and mother, Willard Nyman of North Logan, George Done of Smithfield, Karl A. Kowallis and President O. H. Budge of the Logan stake. Music was furnished by the Relief Society chorus and Don Smith gave a vocal solo. Prayers were offered by Joel Ricks and Joseph Bastow. The grave at the cemetery was dedicated by John Ward.

HYRUM

The Hyrum Third Ward Mutual had a very interesting Halloween party Tuesday evening in the amusement hall. The building was decorated in Halloween colors with the main attraction being a spook alley, through which everyone had to enter. Different classes had charge of booths where refreshments of different kinds were sold. The proceeds being used for the M. I. A. treasury. A large crowd was in attendance and a delightful time was enjoyed by all those present.

Mrs. Mark McBride is in a very serious condition at the Cache Valley Hospital, where she had her left leg amputated last Friday. Mrs. McBride has been treated for some time, for blood poisoning, caused from a ruptured blood vessel. It is doubtful yet whether the entire spreading of the poisoning has been checked or not.

Newel Jensen left today for Seattle where he will again resume his duties with the U. S. Navy. He has been home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Heber Jensen for the past month.

Miss Dorothy Paul was brought home from the Cache Valley hospital Wednesday where she has been for the last ten days after being operated upon for appendicitis. She is recovering rapidly.

Children of the Lincoln school were examined Monday for any signs of scarlet fever, and any child who felt the least bit ill or had a sore throat was excused from school until the trouble could be cleared up. Everything is being done to check sickness among the children and, the teachers should be complimented on their foresightedness and carefullness. There have been no new cases of scarlet fever reported so far this week.

Mrs. T. W. Petersen spent Wednesday afternoon in Wellsville at a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Alverta Leatham.

Mrs. James L. Jensen who has been very seriously ill for some time is convelesing and much improvment is noted today.

Mrs. Marvin Anhder entertained at a bridge luncheon last week in honor of Miss Marquerite Nielsen and Ex. Archibald who are to be married Nov. 6th in the Logan Temple. Guests for two tables of bridge were invited and a most delicious luncheon was served after which Mrs. Anhder presented the young couple with a beautiful wedding gift.

Miss Julia Jensen has returned home after spending about three months in Ogden. She has been employed by the California packing company there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Anderson and family left Hyrum last Saturday and moved to Gunnison, Colorado where Mr. Anderson has accepted another position with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. Mr. Andersen has been chief clerk here for the past eighteen months.

Mrs. H. H. Petersen has gone to Salt Lake to spend a few weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Andrey Boyd. Mrs. Petersen has been ill for the past 5 months, with pneumonia and complications, and is on the improvement at the present time.

MILLVILLE

Mrs. Franklin Bitters entertained at a children's party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the 6th birthday of her daughter, Carmen. Games were enjoyed and luncheon served. Fifteen guests attended.

E. H. Bush of Ogden visited briefly on Tuesday with his daughter Miss Edith Bush.

Wm. Garr of Salt Lake City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garr.

President D. M. Bickmore of Paradise and bishop Lewis Maughan of Hyrum were speakers at our sacrament meeting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Scott, Edsel Scott, Eldon Scott and Therwin Scott in company with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roundy of Logan spent the week end in Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless an John L. Hoodless attended a birthday party on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dalley of Logan, given in honor of Mr. Dalley's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Olsen spent the week end with relatives in Preston.

The S. S. Club entertained at a Halloween party on Thurs. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maud Anderson. Eight guests attended.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston— The cold weather that has visited us this week found the people generally prepared, although the men working in the beets wish for warm weather just a little longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Griffiths have returned from a pleasant visit to Teton, Idaho.

Mrs. Guennie Merrill and daughter, Iris, Miss Sussie Buttars, Miss Corinne Godfrey, Miss Tellma Goodey, Joseph P. Malmberg and William J. Loosli spent the past week in Salt Lake.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Lewis Dahle. He is at a Logan hospital. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Godfrey and three children spent the week end in Salt Lake visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alvin Hauser of Trenton spent a few days of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Atkinson.

Miss. Susie Buttars and Miss Corinne Godfrey spent a few days visiting in Ogden.

NIBLEY

The Daughters of the Pioneers held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Olsen, the lesson was given by Mrs. Mettie Yeates, solo by Mrs. Peter E. Anderson, after which a delicious lunch was served to eighteen ladies.

Mrs. Annie Yeates has returned from Idaho Falls where she has been visiting with relatives and friends.

Primary officers entertained the primary children at a halloween party Tuesday afternoon, games were played, and a program was given after which each child was presented with a bag of nuts and candy.

Three Gleaner Girls of the Nibley Ward M. I. A. entertained at a halloween party Friday evening, a progressive supper was sponsored with the first course at Miss Lorna Swenson's, the second one at Miss Elda Iverson's, and the third course at Miss Phyllis Yeater's. Sixteen young ladies participated in this event, an enjoyable time was had by all.

A. L. Riggs and Israel Yeates spent Wednesday in Salt Lake City looking after the Water Works of the ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson left Tuesday for Seattle Washington to spend the winter months visiting with Mr. Anderson's brother Mr. Ed. Anderson.

Clyde and Court Shaffer were the only lucky hunters to bag a deer, known to the ward.

A halloween dance was sponsored by the Gleaner Girls last Tuesday evening in the ward hall, a large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Nielsen and family of Hyrum spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson and children of Millville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Anderson Wednesday evening.

Miss Viona Olson spent the past week visiting with relatives in Smithfield.

FOOTBALL

U. S. A. C. Homecoming Game

Aggie Stadium, Logan

Kickoff:-2:00 P. M.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Utah State Aggies

vs.

Colo. State Aggies

Admission - - - - - $1.00

All Reserved Seats Tickets on Sale at Logan Hardware. Tickets at Stadium box office after 11:00 a. m. Saturday. U. S. A. C. Students—East Middle Section. High School students with cards 25c, Southeast Section.

Officials: Readish, Hodgson, Williams, Schwartz

You are cordially invited to attend The Announcement Day Showing of the NEW CHEVROLET NOVEMBER 2, 1935

THESE distinctive masterpieces of automobile craftsmanship are now on display in our salesroom for quick delivery.

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"In Our New Home"

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It's a great accomplishment!

THE STORMTESTER OVERCOAT by Hart Schaffner & Marx

"GIVE us softer, lighter fabrics for these new easy hanging overcoat styles," said the Hart Schaffner & Marx style authorities. "But don't sacrifice wear," said the merchants. Such a fabric didn't exist . . . a soft fleecy overcoating that could stand abuse. So Hart Schaffner & Marx woolen experts created it . . . The Stormtester. It is so woven that the surface fibers recoil from the hammering blows of wear and then spring back into shape. The Stormtester is deep, luxurious, warm and never burdensome. It's a remarkable style and comfort accomplishment . . . particularly at the reasonable price

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AUTOMATIC COAL FIRING

By *results* we mean lower fuel costs, steady temperature or boiler pressure automatically maintained and dependable, safe uninterrupted service. We claim that Iron Fireman automatic coal firing is better and cheaper for you than any other firing method. To get the facts ask us to make a fuel cost and firing survey of your heating or power plant. There is no cost or obligation. Our report covering this survey will show you exactly what Iron Fireman will do for you; how much it will cut your fuel costs; what Iron Fireman costs to install. There is an Iron Fireman for every type of home and commercial heating plant, and for power boilers up to 300 h.p. Phone or write us NOW!

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LOCAL NEWS

Hide Traders—

Indians from Washakie are in Logan at the Logan Tourist park for the purpose of trading for deer hides. They use them to make buckskin gloves.

Transferred to Berkeley—

A letter from Victor Lindblad who has been doing Boy Scout work at Sacramento, California, advises us that he has been transferred to Berkeley where he becomes executive of the Berkeley Costa Council. Mr. Lindblad was formerly executive of the Cache Boy Scout council.

Going to Alaska—

Lorin I Oldroyd of Wilson, Wyoming a graduate of the Utah State Agricultural college in 1916, will leave in the immediate future for Alaska, where he will be director of the extension service at the college of agriculture, College, Alaska, Mr. Oldroyd announced to friends here Tuesday.

Watch Your Speed—

Speeding on slippery roads is dangerous. Accidents can easily be avoided by cutting down your speed. Frost and sleet on the highways makes skidding a constant menace to motorists. Lets avoid accidents to our selves and others who use the highways by slowing up when driving on slippery roads.

Sheep Buyer Killed—

Down in St. George Tuesday evening of this week, A. Santa Maria, 52, a sheep buyer for the Cudahy Packing Company of Los Angeles, was instantly killed when his automobile turned over on a curve on the highway. From the press dispatch, Mr. Maria had been buying sheep in Logan and Ogden and was returning to his home on the coast.

Garden Club—

The meeting contemplated for tonight wherein Prof. L. S. Morris was to speak to the members of the Logan city and Cache Valley Flower Garden clubs at the Ag. show has been postponed because the speaker was unable to attend. The Ag show will, however, be carried out so those desiring to attend may do so with full assurance of being well entertained.

Pet Store Opens—

The Wilson Bird and Pet store at 123 South Main street, immediately north of the City Coal Company offices, is the latest business to open in the city. The new store opened this morning with Bryant Wilson and wife the proprietors. They will feature birds dogs, cats and all sorts of pets. In addition they will carry a stock of bird seed, cages, garden seeds, plants and flowers as well as a line of remedies for birds. They have fitted out very nifty quarters.

Decorate Streets—

Logan streets have taken on a festive air with the placing of decorations for the Aggie Homecoming tomorrow. The city electric light department has placed the red, white and blue bunting on the electric light white-way poles and the merchants have placedtheir flag poles in front of their respective places of business. On these poles are flags of both the schools participating in the annual football game. Blue and White for the Utah Aggies and Orange and green for the visiting Colorado Aggies.

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Hyvis Oils
Wholesale and Retail
WATCH THE NEW
Electric Lift work
We Call for and Deliver
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at any hour
Full line of Accessories and Exide Batteries
Arthur J. Dent
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Inspect Buildings—

Inspection of new school buildings of Benson and Mendon by the Cache county board of education was held Thursday. The buildings were highly commended but will not be formally accepted until completed, according to Clerk Lloyd M. Theurer.

Play in Ogden—

Coach Burns Crookston and his Logan High Grizzlies went to Ogden today where they will meet the Ogden High gridders. While the Ogdenites outweigh the Logan team, Coach Crookston was hopeful of his team giving the Junction city lads a tough battle.

Dr. Foster Coming—

Dr. William Trufant Foster, eminent author, economist and educator will lecture before the students of the Utah State Agricultural college Monday at 11 a. m. Russell E. Berntson, chairman of the lyceum committee, announced Wednesday. His subject will be "Is Inflation Inevitable."

Change Dinner Date—

Bishop Olof I. Pedersen of the Sixth ward has announced that the date for serving the annual ward turkey dinner has been changed to November 7 from 5 to 8 p. m. Persons who have had the privilege of eating at the table in the Sixth ward where there dinners are served, say a real treat is in store for nowhere can better foods be found and the ward workers always make you feel welcome.

Get Deer Last Day—

A party of four hunters from Logan went to the Saddle Creek country in the Cache forest Wednesday and came home that night with a 100 percent bag limit of buck. The party was composed of P. A. Pehrson, the florist; Dr. E L. Hansen, Ervin Moser and Leland Hailstone. It is said that that section of the forest is one of the most thickly inhabited sections for both buck and doe deer Open season for deer in Utah closed Wednesday night.

Moves to Oregon—

John N. Lamborn who has been assistant manager at the Central Mill in this city for some years past, has disposed of his local interests and has taken a lease on a flour mill at Corvallis, Oregon. He left Thursday for the Oregon city where he expects to make his future home. H. C. Shipley of Paradise who has been identified with the feed department of the Central Mill for some time past, has accepted the assistant managership of the local institution to succeed Mr. Lamborn.

Prof. Merrill Speaks—

The Lewiston Lions met in the Lewiston community building on Monday, when Professor Milton R. Merrill of the Utah State Agricultural college spoke on "Constitution of the United States." During the meeting E. M. Van Orden gave a report on the new sign placed on the state highway by the club.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to Deloy Daw of Firth and Ivy Scarborough, Basalt; Lyman R. Eskelsen and Thelma Shepard, Richmond; Don Merrill Van Orden, Lewiston and Irene Thompson, Richmond; Oriel Ardell Byington, and Berta Fay Kofoed, Lava Hot Springs; Dale James Speed, Malad and Juaneta H. McMurdie, Richmond.

Cash Scholarship—

Paul S. Shafer of Moab, a sophomore at the Utah State Agricultural college, has received a Montgomery Ward scholarship of $216, according to Miss Vera Carlson, secretary to President Elmer G. Peterson, who is in charge of the funds. The scholarship was created by Montgomery Ward for any student in any accredited college who is willing to distribute special order blanks sent to the student by the company.

SMITHFIELD

The Ladies Literary club met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Larson on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. W. Jarvis reviewed the book, "Now in November" by Dorothy Canfield. A dainty lunch was served to club members and Mrs. J. A. Gutke, Mrs. H. B. Roskelley and Mrs. Annie G. Miles as invited guests.

Miss Alma Deppe entertained at a cleverly arranged Halloween party at her home on Tuesday evening. Games were enjoyed after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Miss Jean Roskelley entertained at a scavanger hunt at her home on Tuesday evening. Following the hut supper was served to fourteen. Those present from out of town were: Ardel Jorgenson, Robert Adams, Benny Spencer, Dennis Peterson and James England of Logan. The prize was awarded to Miss Faye Roskelley and Benny Spencer.

Mrs. Lowell Smith was hostess to the DeLure club at her home on Friday afternoon. A dainty lunch was served after which the afternoon was spent at bridge. Covers were laid for twelve. High score was won by Mrs. Cecil Deppe.

Mrs. J. A. Gutke entertained at an attractively arranged bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The rooms and tables were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. A delicious three course luncheon was served and the afternoon spent at bridge. Those present were; Mrs. G. L. Rees, Mrs. L. S. Miles, Mrs. J. E. Sheffer, Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mrs. W. P. Winn, Mrs. Thomas Matthews, Mrs. T. W. Jarvis, Mrs. Harold Deppe, Mrs. Richard Roskeley, Mrs. R. V. Larson, Mrs. Glen R. Winn, Mrs. Lorin Low, Mrs. W. A. Noble, Mrs. Kernel Toolson, Mrs. George P. Toolson, Mrs. H. B. Daines and Mrs. J. Cash Smith. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lorin Low and Mrs. T. W. Jarvis.

Mrs. Earl Gordon entertained at dinner on Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Plowman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Hillyard and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nelson.

TRENTON

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Thompson of Ogden spent Sunday night with Mrs. Thompsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wood. Mrs. Thompson's sister, Edith Wood who stopped in Ogden, Saturday on her return from the U. E. A. in Salt Lake came home with them.

The Barker Store held a clearance sale last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barker have moved to Smithfield where Mr. Barker intends to devote all of his time to his barber and beauty shop.

The First and Second wards of the Trenton district school were dismissed Monday and Tuesday due to scarlet fever. Several cases of the disease have been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Gardner of Los Angeles who have been deer hunting at Bear Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Orvin.

Miss Larene Butler who is attending the BYU in Provo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler.

Misses June Lower and Mary Wheeler spent Friday night of last week in Logan, where they were visiting Blanch Read and Aldena Litz.

COVE

Elder Max Rainey Harrison has reached his field of labor in the East Central mission having arrived at Louisville, Kentucky, 927 South 4th street. The mission headquarters should you desire to write him and a letter would be appreciated. Address him there in care J. W. Kirkham and his mail will be forwarded to Tennessee when he has been appointed to work.

A good attendance was had at Sunday school Sunday. There was no meeting in the afternoon due to Priesthood meeting in Richmond .A goodly number were there to receive instructions from the stake officers.

Bishop L. H. Allen is home again having completed his appointment on the grand jury at Salt Lake.

Genealogical meeting was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock as per schedule. There was plenty of room for more. Meet us there next Monday night. The lesson books have come. Lets see you all there especially the committee.

Bishop Bair certainly looks fine after enjoying all that deer meat he didnt get. His boys put it all over him.

The mutuals held their regular meeting Tuesday night. It was open night and quite an enjoyable time was had. Say that was some snow storm Tuesday noon, were you out in it. I was and boy my fingers ached when I reached the house.

Don't you love to see the sunshine after a storm, sure makes you feel good doesn't it. That's the way of life isnt it, always after passing through trouble the clouds move away and sunshine comes into our lives again so don't be discouraged just march through the mists and all will be joy and happiness again. The problems we meet might look big to us but the way we meet them tells the story of what kind of stuff we are made of. Always you admire the man or woman who can take the knocks on the chin and smile their way through life makes you feel good to look at them doesnt it. Well I guess, so perk up even if you do have to build bridges for those who follow.

GEM Theatre
Today and Tomorrow
BUCK JONES
in
"The Texas Ranger"
Comedy, News, Will Rogers and "Adventures of Rex and Rintie".
SUN. MON TUES.
Shirley Temple
in
"Little Miss Marker"

CACHE AMERICAN'S
Tested Recipe
By Frances Lee Barton

STORED up sunshine . . . til, gray mornings! How f . . do enjoy homemade jams and . . . lies for wi . . r breakfasts. Here's my recipe for Plum Jelly — made with bottled fruit pectin. In color it's a deep, glowing red and it's full of luscious plum flavor—for with bottled pectin I can make jelly from fruit that's been fully ripened in the sun.

Plum Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) ju . . . 1½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar; ½ bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly about 4 pounds fully ripe fruit. Do not peel or pit. Add 1 cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (Sour clingstone plums make best jelly. If sweet plums are used, substitute ½ cup strained lemon juice for ½ cup of prepared juice specified.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

LEWISTON

Lewiston—Tuesday evening the First ward M. I. A. held their activity program in the Community Building, consisting of a musical program. Two numbers from a double male quartet directed by Nina Lu Smith. Two numbers from the Third ward male quartet, directed by Gretta Karren. Trombone solo, Lynn Bright. Two numbers from mixed quartet. A one act play, "Three's a crowd", by McCuty and McCuty. Directed by Arlo Jones. Cast—Madeline, Francis Rawlins; Eddie Johnson Jr., Rodney Lufkin; Ellen, Marilyn Cottle; Elmer, Howard Ririe; Mr. Johnson, Arvel Hagland. After the program all enjoyed dancing at the harvest ball given in the ball room.

Earl Karren and Loraine Karren spent Saturday in Soda Springs and Montpelier on business.

Miss Beth Rogers was a Richmond visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosmond Blair were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Velden Bair on Sunday.

The Misses Gertrude and Eva Bently and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bently went to Salt Lake City, Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bently went to California, the girls returned Sunday evening.

Charles Pond of Island Park spent Sunday night and Monday at Lewiston visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Mina Davis and small son of Logan spent the week end at Lewiston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen.

Miss Francis Rawlins entertained at a Halloween party at her home, Wednesday evening. Hallowee decorations were carried out in the rooms and the dainty luncheon. The evening was spent in playing games and social chat.

Friday evening the First ward Sunday school officers and teachers and partners held a party in the recreational room of the chapel. The evening was spent in playing games and a variety program of readings, music, singing and dancing. Dainty refreshments were served. All spent a very enjoyable evening.

Various Halloween parties have been carried out in the grade schools at Lewiston during the past week.

Wednesday evening the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades gave a party. They wore various halloween costumes, played games and served dainty refreshments.

Classified Adds

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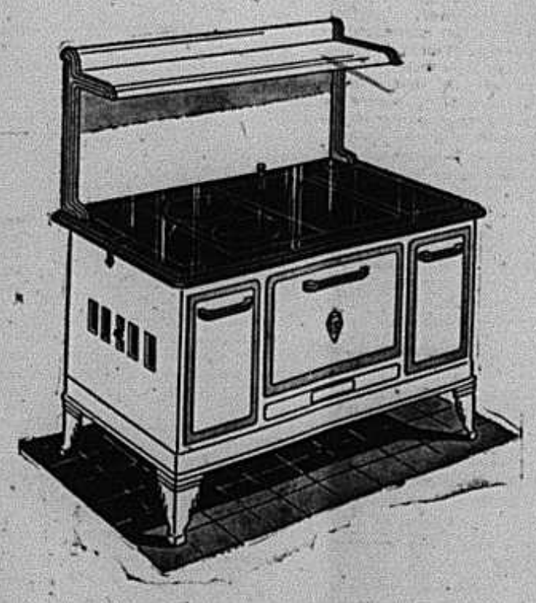

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LADIES' STORE INC.
37 North Main Logan, Utah

Prosperity Is Here to Stay

New Deal Success Seen in Big Sums Spent for Travel, Sporting Events

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—One of the symptoms of barbaric splendor, recalling the gladiatorial shows of imperial Rome, is a million dollar prize fight to which luxurious, well-to-do men and women flock from all parts of the country, with fat pocketbooks (and fatter heads).

It certainly indicates no poverty-stricken, broken-down economic system when men pay as high as $40 to sit near the squared platform on which two professional fist-fighting gladiators try to render one another senseless; and receive nearly a quarter of a million dollars apiece for their efforts. No poverty-stricken nation could send 90,000 of its folks to spend nearly $8,000,000 in railroad fares, hotels, drinks, theaters and all the other expenses of a New York visit. That is the average New York paper's estimate of what was spent on the recent Baer-Louis prize fight.

It is but one of the frills indicative of returning prosperity and returning appetites for useless luxuries which so many people believe means national welfare. I will have something to say about this luxurious trend in a moment; but at this place I want to report that Henry Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, was at that ringside, and he reported so publicly when he returned the next day to preside over the meeting of the Republican national committee's executive committee. This little band of millionaires, associates and counsel met to put fuel into the G. O. P. tank and provide the driver with a road map. To keep the G. O. P. campaign brewing until the whole national committee meets, or the convention is held to nominate a candidate and adopt a platform.

At this executive meeting Brother Fletcher reported that he would have no difficulty in raising enough money to run the campaign (that takes several million dollars ordinarily) and told us newspaper fellows that "A lot of people he had seen at the fight said so, too."

What spiritual guidance can you get at a fight between two human gorillas?

It struck me as significant that at the time Brother Fletcher was glowing over the efforts of a negro boy to try to dislocate a white boy's head from his neck, Franklin Roosevelt was signing several letters to ministers and clergymen throughout the country asking their advice on the country's needs.

• • •

SPIRITUAL NEEDS

It is too bad for a nation's welfare that so many of its so-called leading men do not realize that the spiritual side is much more important than the material side. No place here for sermonizing; but I am convinced that Roosevelt's policies are based on the spiritual needs, knowing that a nation placing those things first will be rewarded. This does not throw business into the scrap heap—it merely places it where it belongs in the balanced scheme of things.

The material indications of the money-dripping New York prize fight are apparent everywhere. You don't have to read the figures of bank clearings and the reports of trade associations; you will throw that America has come back when you realize that one large ship concern is to spend $50,000,000 for new ships to carry ordinary, middle-class farm belt Americans to foreign countries—for pleasure. That's prosperity. I asked Uncle Dan Roper (secretary of the interior to you) about this. He told me that in the traveling months of this year—May to August—239,003 pleasure-seeking, money-spending tourists from this country crossed the Atlantic and came back. This was 25 per cent more than last year; more than any summer since the crash year, 1929. It doesn't require a chart to show that means prosperity. Over in the office of the national park service, Arno Cammerer, chief of that division, told me that this summer there have been 3,224,389 visitors to the national parks (meaning money for railroads and hotels)—nearly half a million more than last year.

It costs money to go fishing the way Americans fish. We spend more money for fishing than we do for baseball and golf (would you think it?). And that means prosperity. Was up in Minnesota fishing, and Governor Olson told me that this year 2,350,000 tourists and fishermen came into his state and left nearly $85,000,000. That was twice as much as last year. Don't try to tell Floyd Olson that the New Deal hasn't made prosperity. You will find a similar increase in fishermen, campers, tourists and hotel guests in all the other resort states—Maine, for instance, where they took in a 20 per cent greater crowd than last year; and Vermont, which had similar experience.

You can't begin talking tourist trade without getting a hatful of dope from southern California, where the inrush of tourists exceeded last year's rush by 40 per cent, Florida, too—also Michigan, with its thousands of miles of wonderful lake shore. Guests at hotels spent $300,000,000 there this summer.

Along with this goes the bulge in automobile business (and I can't understand Alfred Sloan, General Motors head, throwing mud on Roosevelt's business policies). Business is good; it has not reached that plethoric, overflowing state where everybody has money to jingle and spend foolishly—but anyone who doesn't see the tide rising is blind.

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ALL SEE IT AND FEEL IT

Republican leaders see it and feel it. Most of them are in the various corporate lines of business which separate the common man from his money for necessities, and it is now the adopted policy of the Republican leaders to inculcate that old, old belief that government belongs to the Republican party by divine right. Along with this goes the old spiel that "Democrats Hurt Business." When Republican leaders are confronted with the evidences of prosperity that I have just related, their answer is: "It would have been better if we had been in power."

That will be the heart and soul of the Fletcherized campaign to unseat Roosevelt. Yammer and bite, spit and snarl; throw mud and bricks; make the masses believe that Roosevelt is crazy! In lieu of a constructive alternative program and a candidate, our friends of the G. O. P. are merely going to make a noise. Their executive committee admitted that the farm belt wants the AAA; so they will be studying a method of getting the farm belt by promising more than the AAA gives. Remember the grass roots convention at Springfield produced a Mrs. Simmons who was to rampage up and down the land in the role of the "Farmer's Wife Who Would Expose AAA." She tried, but it didn't take. The G. O. P. maneuver is now to accept AAA—only to promise to run it better and give more to the farmer.

These are the days when the highly placed want to get back into the seats of government. If they can't get there by fair means they will use stealth. The Lord evidently meant the United States Steel corporation to have a place in the President's cabinet—and so they are going to arrange matters in keeping with this plan.

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WALL STREET SMILES

There was unending criticism of the administration's banking bill, and just as much bitter attack on the cleaning process to which Wall Street's investment business was subjected while the legislation was in congress. I thought that these two measures would produce more than the ordinary political attack—but lo! Wall Street is now smiling happily. The reforms in the federal reserve system and the securities exchange commission are now being subjected to the most flattering praise right from the heart and center of the nation's stock, bond and money business.

After all, Roosevelt was merely applying the principles of progressive business honesty and efficiency—and the big-minded men in New York realized it. Now they admit it. The federal reserve system—best thing that ever happened to the nation from a money and credit standpoint—is now working more smoothly. Credit, that vast intangible stream, is being controlled more and more from the hi-jackers of Wall Street; and by that I do not mean the entire investment fraternity. I mean that the small, slick element in the business of selling stocks and bonds will have a more difficult time selling cats and dogs (as they call dishonest securities) to the average man and woman with a little money to lay out.

Now that the money market has seen how these things work that bunch will never permit any succeeding congress or administration to repeal the laws that set those wheels in motion.

• • •

MAJOR BUSINESS REFORMS

These two acts were probably the major business reforms, and it is worth while noting that the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Liberty league, and the whole pack of reactionaries have been demanding an end to "reforms," declaring that the President's "breathing spell" for business means that as soon as business catches its breath the administration is going to subject it to a sort of "third degree." . . . All this should be carefully considered by the general public, because the public is the beneficiary.

Another New Deal safety device, well received, is the guarantee of deposits in banks. No one who recalls what happened when the banks collapsed will find fault with the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. When the deadline for state banks arrived late in September, only 34 active, insured institutions withdrew from this field of safe finance. All national banks remain insured up to $5,000 per depositor. Only one-half of 1 per cent of the original insured banks have withdrawn; while 14,100 banks, holding 98 per cent of the nation's deposits in licensed banks, are now offering this protection.

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Open Air Park Library Sets Honesty Record

NOT a single book or magazine was missing from New York's only outdoor park library after a week of operation. The 100 per cent honesty record at Bryant park surpassed the best expectations of the librarians in charge. Workers usually, but now jobless, these people are shown enriching their minds in the time that would otherwise hang heavy on their hands.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT'S CLEVER TRICK

LIGHTFOOT the Deer is smart. Yes, sir, Lightfoot the Deer is smart. He has to be, especially in the hunting season, to save his life. If he were not smart he would have been killed long ago. He never makes the foolish mistake of thinking that other people are not smart. He knew that that hunter who had started out to follow him early that morning was not one to be easily discouraged or to be fooled by simple tricks. He had a very great respect for the smartness of that hunter. He knew that he couldn't afford to be careless for one little minute.

The certainty of danger sometimes is easier to bear than the uncertainty of not knowing whether or not there really is any danger. Lightfoot felt that if he could know just where the hunter was, he himself would know better what to do. The hunter might have become discouraged and given up following him. In that case he could rest and stop worrying. It would be better to know that he was being followed than not to know. But how was he to find out? Lightfoot kept turning this over and over in his mind as he traveled through the Green Forest. Then an idea came to him.

"I know what I'll do. I know just what I'll do," said Lightfoot to himself. "I'll find out whether or not that hunter is still following me and I'll get a little rest. Goodness knows, I need a rest."

Lightfoot bounded away swiftly and ran for some distance, then he turned and quickly but very, very quietly returned in the direction from which he had just come, but a little to one side of his old trail. After a while he saw what he was looking for, a pile of branches which wood choppers had left when they had trimmed the trees they had cut down. This was near the top of a little hill. Lightfoot went up the hill and stopped behind a pile of brush. For a few moments he stood there, perfectly still, looking and listening. Then, with a little sigh of relief he lay down, where, without being in any danger of being seen himself, he could watch his old trail through the hollow at the bottom of the hill. If the hunter was still following him he would pass along through that hollow in plain sight.

For a long time Lightfoot rested comfortably behind the pile of brush. There was not a suspicious sound to show that danger was abroad in the Green Forest. He saw Mr. and Mrs. Grouse fly down across the hollow and disappear among the trees on the other side. He saw Unc' Billy Possum looking over a hollow tree and guessed that Unc' Billy was getting ready to go into winter quarters. He saw Jumper the Hare squat down under a low hanging branch of a hemlock tree and prepare to take a nap. He heard Drummer the Woodpecker at work drilling after worms in a tree not far away. Little by little Lightfoot grew easy in his mind. It must be that the hunter had become discouraged and was no longer following him.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

He Saw Unc' Billy Possum Looking Over a Hollow Tree.

Bats Used as Food

Some kinds of bats are used as food.

Fish Wins Sedan

When Alfred T. Peterson, a Seattle salesman, pulled a 28-pound, 12-ounce salmon from the waters of Elliott bay, he automatically landed himself a new eight-cylinder sedan. The fish was the largest taken in the annual Salmon Fishing Derby and won for Peterson the sedan offered as first prize.

ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

By ANNE CAMPBELL

All of the children drew a sudden breath,
As if they'd glanced at Death,

The Teacher called the name of one who went
This summer to that far Land of Content;

And no one answered . . . so with a swift fleck
Of her new pencil, Teacher made a check.

My daughter, telling me about it, said
She left her startled and uncomforted,

As if Death was just that: a name called out—
No answer—and a pencil's careless flout!

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Eve's Epigrams

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QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I just heard of a man who had a chicken farm in Florida that made him a million dollars in the last year. Do you believe that—if so, how did he do it?
Sincerely,
IKE ANT. C. HOWE.

Answer: He cut his farm up into building lots and sold the chicken coops for bungalows.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
A friend of mine said that many poor families would starve if it wasn't for liquor. What does he mean by that?
Sincerely,
RHE FORMER.

Answer: He means that lots of families would starve to death if it wasn't for the fact that by selling their empty beer and whisky bottles they get enough money to buy food with.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am placed in a very peculiar position. I am a girl twenty years of age and have just met a young man twenty three years of age. He has lived all his life with his widowed father, on a horse ranch. I am the only girl he very saw in his life. He wants to marry me. Here is my problem: Can I be happy with a man who knows nothing else but horses?
Truly yours,
HOPE E. ATERNAL.

Answer: You should be very happy with him except for one thing. You say all he understands is horses. In that case if you should have an accident and break your leg he would probably shoot you.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
What is the quickest way to make sawdust?
Your truly,
M. T. NOODLES.

Answer: Use your head, my boy, use your head.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
On our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary my wife and I had a big party. The guests called on my wife for a speech. She said I was a model husband. Don't you think that it is wonderful after 25 years?
Sincerely,
LOUIE VILL.

Answer: All depends how you look at it. According to Webster's dictionary the word "model" means "a small imitation of the real thing."

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Another Problem Child

Do You Know—

That it is the female mosquito that bites; the male being a vegetarian, subsisting on plant juices and other liquid foods? "For the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

FOR THE CHILDREN

WHEN the children refuse to eat when meal time comes, usually it is nothing to worry about. Just give them a fruit drink or an egg yolk beaten well and added to a glass of orange juice. A bit of honey for sweetening may add to its attractiveness, but usually the orange juice has sufficient sweetness to be very palatable.

In addition to being very appetizing the following will build healthy bones and teeth and add vitamins which stimulate appetite and digestion:

Orange Milk Foam.

Take six tablespoonfuls each of orange juice, milk and water, one teaspoon of honey and beat or shake well. Serve in a large glass at once. This is a good breakfast or luncheon drink. The addition of citrus fruit juices to milk promotes its digestion and adds to its palatability. Children who refuse milk when served alone will take it in this way. The addition of an egg yolk will make a real food drink. The use of honey is recommended as it is partly digested sugar and is for that reason easily assimilated.

Orange Baskets.

Cut off the tops of oranges and scoop out the fruit, leaving the shell clean. Cut the edge into points or scallops and fill the shells with the orange, a bit of chopped banana, canned pears or peaches when the fresh fruit is not obtainable. Top with:

Golden Salad Dressing.

Cook together in a double boiler three-fourths of a cup each of lemon juice and sugar, and two well beaten eggs. Stir while cooking and remove as soon as the egg is cooked. Add whipped cream and serve for variety. This is a dressing especially well liked by children.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Grecian Lines

Grecian lines are interpreted in crinkled silver lame for this gown of unusual elegance. Fine accordion pleating is used in the bodice and hip-length cape.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a petition?"
"Unanswered letters."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Bright Lights Affect Birds

Observations show that birds are affected by illumination. For example, on moonlit nights birds fly at a much higher altitude and thereby avoid collision with structures. The fact that they fly nearer the ground on dark nights is believed to indicate that they utilize the glow of artificial lights on human habitations, streets and electric signs to guide them. Just how much the death of the birds is due to use of lights as aids to flight and just how much to a sort of flamelike attraction, as in the case of moths and other insects, is a matter for conjecture and further observation.

GIRLIGAGS

"It's just about this time-a-year the child figures how he is going to keep out of college," says coed Cora "while Dad figures how to keep him there."

Kindergarten "Quads" of Detroit

ON SCOOTERS specially purchased for the occasion, Michigan's famous Moriok quadruplets are seen starting to scoot to school in Detroit where they enrolled in the kindergarten class. They are the only kindergarten quads in America. The teachers started to worry about identification so their mother put a name button on each dress.

Bob Davis Reveals

Tales Told by a Traveler Possessing a Good Memory.

PART ONE

S. S. Duchess of Bedford Scotland Bound.

IN THE year 1931, encouraged by Arthur Bartlett Maurice, I was induced to undertake, with him for collaborator, the writing of "The Caliph of Bagdad: The Life of O. Henry," with whom, jointly, we had maintained an intimate association during ten years of his lifetime. I repaid Arthur by allowing him to do all of the research and a major share of the actual writing.

And now who should turn up among the passengers on this Canadian Pacific liner but my old bookjunkie, stocked as usual with interesting memories of the writer folk gathered during his long editorship of "The Bookman." A casual reference to Rudyard Kipling set him in motion like a footracer squiver for the crack of the starting gun.

"I saw the great man but once," said he. "That would be in 1920, in his country home at Bateman's Burwash, Sussex, where I spent the day with him. At the Players' club a few months prior, Booth Tarkington and I, discussing Kipling, came to the conclusion that physically, at least, he was in the here and yellow, 'a wizened little man living in retirement,' as Tark put it. I, too, visualized him as just that. What a misconception of the true Rudyard. He was anything but. Youth is the one word that describes him. Garbed in knickerbockers, pulling at a briar, eyes sparkling, body erect, not a wrinkle in his face, vibrating with energy, and giving every evidence of exuberance and explosive vitality, he quite bowled me over. I hastened, the next day, to notify Tarkington of our error. Not even Theodore Roosevelt, in his prime as a talker, could have stopped Kipling once he got under way.

Tells of Tarkington.

"Speaking of Booth Tarkington; one of the outstanding figures of our own country, destined with the accumulating years to attain a stature that will place him among America's immortals. A great novelist, a great individual, a profound scholar, who is perhaps one of the world's greatest letter writers, as those fortunate enough to be in communication with him can testify. Tarkington will ever remain a colossal figure on the horizon of our literature. It is regrettable that his epistles, written in lead pencil on sheets of yellow paper and decorated with illustrations, have not found their way into print. Some day, perhaps— May I quote one sentence from thousands equally descriptive, 'Switzerland is a boarding house infested by mountains.' There is but one such as Tark."

"And the bane of my life is that I never met, or even saw him."

"What!" exclaimed Maurice, leaping from his steamer chair; "shame upon you, after traveling 700,000 miles to have never come upon Booth Tarkington. Where in God's name have you been?"

Frenchman Honors Lewis.

"Which reminds me of the time," continued Maurice, returning to his theme, "when on a visit to the hotel quarters of my friend Bill Grant, in Paris, Maurice de Kobra, the French author, strolled in and declared his intention to leave the following day for New York for the single purpose of calling upon 'the man I consider the greatest of American novelists—Sinclair Lewis.' At that I stepped to the telephone and asked for a connection with the apartment on the next floor below. 'Hello, Red! . . . Are you engaged? . . . Well, then, slip up to Grant's apartment and meet Maurice de Kobra, who is sailing tomorrow on the France that he may give you the once over in New York. Good. Hustle.' In a few moments Lewis, no little bewildered by my message, stalked into Grant's suite, there to meet for the first time the impatient De Kobra."

"Quite," I admitted. "Mayhap Booth Tarkington is occupying a room on the promenade deck of the Duchess of Bedford. Give him a ring, Arthur."

But the tale spinner went right on with his recollections. "Years ago, with Ned Dodd, her American publisher," he resumed, "I made a formal call on Beatrice Harriden at her London residence. As befits such an occasion, considerable small talk ensued. When we arose to depart the authoress of 'Ships That Pass in the Night' turned to me and bestowed the British accolade with the observation that I spoke with a pronounced English accent, whereas Dodd parlayed a la Americano. And then, disturbed that she had made a faux pas, cried, 'Oh, Mr. Ned, I have flattered Mr. Maurice, and hurt your feelings.' Both of us spilled our separate English and Yankee laughter. Miss Beatrice was quite shocked."

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"COME HITHER"

By BARBARA BENEDICT

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IT WAS funny, Chloe thought, quarreling with a man only two weeks after you met him. Why, two weeks hardly gave you a chance to get acquainted. No, you didn't quarrel with a man as soon as that, unless—. But that was silly, even considering that she'd fallen in love. Very, very much indeed. Two weeks and in love! Ridiculous!

Chloe tried to give her attention to Felix Burgess, who sat beside her at the wheel of the roadster. But this was hard, because a picture of Max Hayford, the man with whom she'd quarreled, kept protruding itself in her mind. This was annoying. Felix had asked her to go to the country club dance, and she had accepted. She ought at least to try and be civil toward him.

Accepting Felix's invitation was the first step in putting Max Hayford in his proper place. Max would be at the country club dance, too, and when he saw her there with Felix he'd realize that he couldn't cut her a little snob and get away with it. He'd ask her to dance, or cut in anyway, and Chloe knew exactly how she'd act when this happened. Of course she was going to let him make up. Even though she hated the man. Because if she didn't, how could she expect to teach him the lesson he deserved?

Chloe squirmed in her seat, recalling for the hundredth time that awful moment when Max Hayford had called her a snob and a flirt. Whom did he think he was talking to like that, anyway? Oh, she'd bring him to his knees with a vengeance!

The country club was crowded when Chloe and Felix arrived. They were late, which was Chloe's idea, as she liked to arrive places after everyone else was there. She liked to stand in the doorway for a moment, looking around sort of casually, seemingly unconscious but wholly aware that most everybody had turned to stare at her admiringly. Oh, Chloe knew she was pretty—about the prettiest girl who had ever come to Shore Haven

"Avoided You? Why, My Dear, I—" He Paused, Looking Down at Her. "Because," He Finished, "You're a Snob."

Chloe stood in the doorway, as per her custom, and looked around, but she didn't see Max Hayford, and this was annoying, because she had expected that Max would be there waiting for her, even standing near the entrance with a dull, hopeless look in his eyes.

But Max wasn't near the entrance or on the floor, and it wasn't until a half hour later that Chloe saw him, and then it was she who was watching the entrance and Max, who arrived and stood looking casually around. Max was waiting for Sue Merryfield, who had gone to the ladies' room, but who joined him presently and stood looking casually about, too.

Chloe was furious. It hadn't occurred to her that Max would take some one else to the dance, above all, Sue Merryfield. She was a brunette and had black eyes and knew how to wear her clothes. If Chloe had had a rival at Shore Haven, Sue Merryfield would have been it.

It was maddening. Just wait until Max asked her to dance or cut in! She had it all planned. She'd let him make up first. Oh, she'd be very sweet about that. Then equally as sweetly she'd lead him on, and then when all of Shore Haven was just about ready to expect an announcement of the engagement she'd throw him over. Flat. Drop him like a hot potato. Make him the laughing stock of the resort. Oh, it would be delicious revenge.

When Chloe was in a position to see the door again, Max and Sue were gone. She saw them dancing together. Sue's black head tucked under Max's chin, and this made her blood boil. She waited, black vengeance in her heart. There was nothing of appeal or misery in his eyes. He seemed perfectly content.

And he didn't ask her to dance, either, or cut in. The evening wore on, and Chloe began to experience little sensations of panic. Perhaps when she glanced at him she hadn't injected the old "come hither" look in her eyes that had always been her main support.

Perhaps she had let too much of her true feelings reflect themselves.

And so the next time she passed Sue and Max she smiled in a manner that should have proved devastating. But Max only grinned back in that maddening, amiable fashion he had.

It was the next to the last dance before Max finally cut in. Chloe was weak from the strain. But she rallied nobly. Now was her chance.

"Hello, Max," she said sweetly.

"Hello," said Max matter-of-factly. "Nice dance."

"Beginning now it is," said Chloe.

Max grinned. "You women are certainly gluttons for punishment. I'm about dead."

Chloe could have killed him. He hadn't caught her meaning at all. Why, he acted as though they'd never even quarreled. A terrible thought struck her. Could he have forgotten? Lord! Was that all the impression she'd made?

"You weren't so agreeable the last time we were together!"

He looked surprised. "No? When was that?"

Chloe's eyes blazed. "When was it? It was a week ago last night. We were out sailing. You called me a snob!"

"Oh, that?" Max grinned. "Say, you've got a memory! I'd forgotten."

Hot tears were on the verge of brimming up in Chloe's eyes. She could have died. She could have killed Max Hayford. He hadn't even remembered!

The music suddenly stopped, and Max said: "Let's step outside, I'm boiling hot."

He seemed to take her acceptance of the suggestion for granted, because he stepped through the French doors, and there was nothing for Cloe to do but follow. Max leaned against the rail and lighted a cigarette. "What a night," he said, looking at the moon.

"Max, why have you avoided me all evening?"

"Avoided you? Why, my dear, I—" He paused, looking down at her, and suddenly his lips set grimly. "Because," he finished, "you're a snob!"

"I know it, Max, I am. But I'm going to try and change."

Max choked over some cigarette smoke, coughed and fought for air. Presently he retrieved his voice. "Good Lord! You! Chloe Van Murton, admitting you're a snob! Saying you're going to change!" He shook his head. "No. It isn't true. It's too—preposterous!"

"But it is true, Max, I am a snob. And I'm going to change." There was no doubting the genuineness of her statement. Max knew she meant it. He looked down and saw only a meek and womanly submissive little girl. Something caught in his throat. He reached out and took her in his arms. She yielded. His lips found hers. He crushed her to him, held her securely for long moments.

At length he drew away. "Chloe—I—I—love you!"

"And I love you, Max. Oh, so very much. I—I've known it all the time, but I was too much of a snob to admit it. You must believe me. It's the first time in my life I've ever humbled myself. I—I had to, when you said you'd forgotten about our quarrel. I was conceited enough to think I'd made more of an impression than that."

"But, you did, darling. A whole lot more. I didn't forget. I lied. It was pride, I guess. If I let you know how I felt I thought you'd gloat over it. I—I'm too much of a snob. I can't stand being humiliated."

And Chloe drew his face down to hers. "Neither can I, darling. Ever again."

City People Ignorant on Terms Used on Farm

City folks who usually think they know it all while the country man is too dumb to understand the ways and wiles of the big cities have had the trick turned on them. In recent years, says Pathfinder Magazine, they have found that the people of rural America have understood city slang so well that they want little of it. They have also found that when it comes to understanding the language of the farm they themselves are the dumb bunnies. How many city people who have never lived on a farm know what a "gang plow" is, or what "wild hay" is? How many could tell what a "bundle wagon" is? These and thousands of other "everyday" farm terms are so much Greek to the average city person. But to help the city folks understand what their farm relatives, friends, etc., are talking about and what the newspapers are saying the Associated Press, with the aid of reliable farm sources, has compiled in Topeka, Kan., a glossary of farm terms and expressions.

This glossary will tell the city "smarty" that there is no "bundling" in a bundle wagon. Rather it's a hay rack. By the same token a "gang plow" is not a gangster implement. It is a combination of two or more plows on a wheeled frame to increase the area plowed by one motive power. A "sod buster" is not a mail of some kind, but a walking plow for breaking virgin sod. "Wild hay" means native stands of grass, such as the prairie grasses of the West. Then there is "tame hay" which is simply wild hay taken from its native habitats and introduced into new surroundings. "Listing" a farm does not mean putting it up for sale or putting it on a set of account books. It is a farm operation in which a lister is used. A lister is equipped with right and left-hand shares and moldboards and throws dirt to each side, leaving a trench or furrow as it passes.

"Spy" Photographs Fail to Excite Us

Visitors May Take Pictures of Spans and Tunnels.

Washington.—What the United States does not consider military secrets was illustrated a few days since with the release of five Japanese tourists arrested by police in New Jersey when seen making photographs in the Holland tunnel. They were released promptly on their explanation they were there making records of a recreational tour.

In most countries strangers taking photographs are under suspicion as possible spies. This applies not merely to fortifications, but to structures or localities which have no direct military significance.

Tunnels, bridges, highways and everything connected with transportation are deemed of more or less strategic importance in the event of war as they are necessary to rapid mobilization. An invading army, for instance, would cut off the water supply of a city; the making of photographs of an aqueduct therefore might be regarded by some nations as an act of espionage.

The Government View.

The attitude of the United States War department seems remarkably lenient to foreign visitors, accustomed to the strict regulations at home. Photographing of fortifications is permitted here under certain conditions. Prints may be bought openly and many are reproduced in newspapers and magazines or on souvenir postal cards. Not infrequently even aerial views of fortifications are published.

What shall be seen and pictured at any American military post or fort depends largely upon the decision of the commandant, who is guided by the War department.

Civilian tourists of all nationalities appear at military posts of the United States. They are required if admitted, however, to check cameras.

Invite Photographers.

Photographs can be taken by accredited representatives of the press at the option of the officer in charge. They are made under his supervision so that they reveal no technical secrets.

The army may even invite press photographers to be present at the testing of huge sea defense guns at Sandy Hook, but it prefers to issue photographs made for publication by its own signal corps.

News photographers who attended the recent army maneuvers were pledged not to make any plates of a new type of tank in use there. It was designated a "restricted project."

A restricted project is usually in the experimental or research stage. It may be studied for months before it is finally adopted. Severe penalties would be imposed on any officer releasing the facts concerning it or permitting pictures to be made of it. There were 18 foreign military attaches present at the maneuvers; they were not supposed to look at the tabooed tanks or to show any curiosity.

Scanty Address Fails to Dismay Postal Men

Tower, Minn.—A letter written and posted in Finland and addressed only "Mrs. Sanni A. Harju, Route 1, Box 41, U. S. A.," has been received by Mrs. Harju near here despite the fact that the city, county or state was not designated.

Post office authorities in New York, knowing of Scandinavian and Finnish settlements in Minnesota, forwarded the letter to Minneapolis. Authorities there recalled that a large Finnish settlement in the state is in Otter Tail county and addressed it to New York mills. The post office there happened to know that the Harjus reside near Tower, and the letter was sent there.

Arizona Woman Makes Pets of Gila Monsters

Tucson, Ariz.—If any traveler to Arizona should wish to take home a playful little Gila monster to keep the cat from getting lonesome, or as a pal to the parrot, he can buy one already house broken.

Mrs. Nell Holderman has opened Arizona's queerest pet ranch. She trains Gila monsters for pets and sells them to tourists.

So well behaved are the monsters, whose skin looks like a woman's beaded bag, that they come waddling on their four human-like feet when she calls them by name. They are also quite affectionate, climbing on her shoulders and caressing her neck.

"Although most people are afraid of Gila monsters because they can bite like bulldogs, sinking their sharp teeth in a vise-like grip into the flesh, they are not dangerous," Mrs. Holderman declared. "If treated kindly, they will come to love you and to obey you. They are as smart as a dog and can be taught any number of tricks."

Skill of Laborer Relieves Sufferers

Lima, Ohio.—Declared to be a mechanical marvel of medical science, a homemade machine that physicians claim will save the lives of sufferers in the advanced stages of diseases of blood vessels, is in possession of the staff at Lima Memorial hospital, a gift from the inventor, Raymond Skelly, forty-five years old, Lima factory worker.

Made from odds and ends, the device cost only 25 cents to build, Mr. Skelly said. He called it a "pressure boot," and doctors asserted it will prove highly valuable in the treatment of arterio sclerosis.

The physicians tried out the device on a patient whose leg was pallid from obstructed blood circulation. In ten minutes the doctors said they saw a healthy pink flush, resulting from renewal of blood circulation in the leg.

Strange Fishes Sold; Museum in Mourning

Honolulu.—Enterprising Chinese fish merchants broke the scientific hearts of Bishop museum researchers when they peddled steaks from two strange fish of a species never seen before in Hawaii.

The anonymous specimens, weighing 44 and 23 pounds, respectively, were caught off the Kona coast, island of Hawaii. The fish had stubby tails and blunt snouts which made them strangely resemble hogs.

Museum experts determined from photographs luckily taken of the specimens that they slightly resembled fish of the Labridae family, known as the Wrasse.

Porcupine an Old Timer in America

Probably Been Here About Two Million Years.

Washington.—The porcupine family were "old settlers" in North America. The oldest fossil belonging to this rodent group yet found on the continent has been identified in material gathered in the Snake River valley of Idaho by Dr. C. Lewis Gazin, Smithsonian Institution paleontologist. The deposits belonged to the late pliocene or early pleistocene period of the geologists, about at the start of the great ice ages more than 2,000,000 years ago.

This porcupine left only a part of its lower jaw in the rock as a record for posterity, but this was enough for Dr. Robert W. Wilson, paleontologist of the California Institute of Technology, to place it in the proper family.

It was evidently a somewhat larger, heavier creature than either of the two porcupine species now found in the United States. Hitherto the creatures have been considered relatively late arrivals on the continent, although they have a greater antiquity in South America. Other bones gathered in the area indicate that South American animal types were penetrating far northward at the time.

Fossils of both the extant species of porcupines go back only to cave or volcanic fissure deposits dating from the middle or late ice-age period. Hitherto only one fossil representing an extinct species of porcupine has been recorded on the continent. This was a rather complete skull obtained from a volcanic fissure in Arizona and dated from the late pleistocene period.

The indications are that the porcupine may have been in North America even in the early pliocene period, or more than 10,000,000 years ago.

Hitherto, however, the tangible evidence of this consisted only of two teeth found in the Niobrara river region of Wyoming, and paleontologists are in doubt as to whether these could be assigned more properly to an ancient beaver. No additional remains ever have been found in the area.

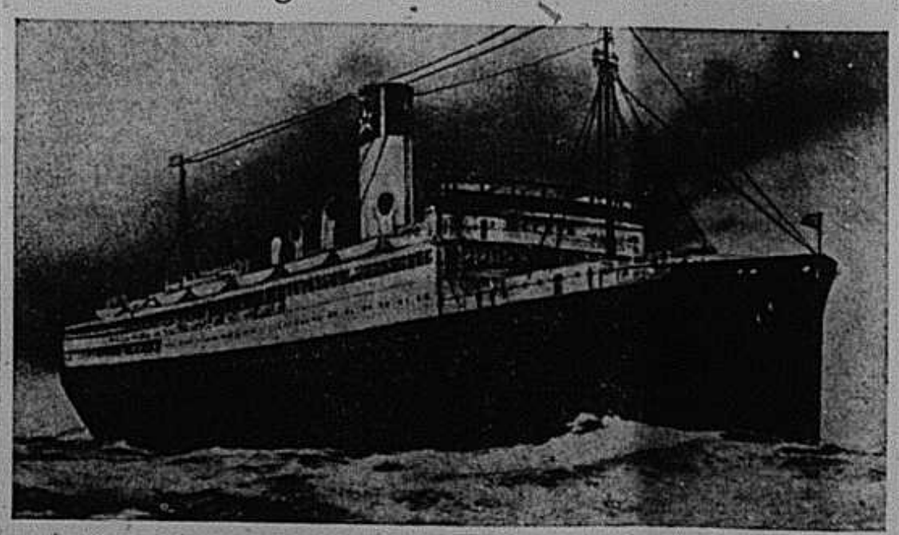
The remains identified by Dr. Wilson are closer to the present porcupines than to the older animal.

VELVET FOR THE BRIDE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Velvet for the autumn bride, also for the gowns of her attendants, velvet is the word. Velvet offers unlimited possibilities in delectable color schemes. Imagine a bevy of pretty bridesmaids clad in velvets in the glamorous and romantic Italian renaissance reds and greens, purples and mosaic rust shades such as are creating a furore of excitement in the color realm. Of course if pastel tints is your choice, all well and good, says fashion, but for a color glory that tunes into autumn glow superbly try the Italian warm tones. Arms full of autumn flowers—a theme for poet and painter. The bride pictured is clad in an ivory white velvet gown which is designed with classic simplicity. The long train extends from back fullness in the skirt. Her bouquet is of pale, almost white, orchids with lilies of the valley, with a full ruffle of tulle framing it.

She Ran Aground, but No Life Was Lost



This is the Morgan liner Dixie which, with 230 passengers and a crew of 140 aboard, lashed in a terrific hurricane, went aground on a reef off the Florida keys, about 50 miles south of Miami. The Dixie was New York bound from New Orleans. Coast guard cutters and other vessels went to the rescue and everyone was taken off in safety. The Dixie's officers and crew won high praise for their gallant behavior.

Let Our Motto Be
GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

THE UBIQUITOUS TUBERCLE AND ITS RELATION TO MAN

According to a report just issued by the National Tuberculosis association of New York city, the tuberculosis death rate in the United States ranks seventh among the 30 countries listed. New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, Australia, Ceylon, Denmark and the Netherlands are the countries that have lower tuberculosis death rates. These figures are for 1928-1932. The listing for 1934 is not available yet because it takes time to tabulate the enormous amount of data.

Tuberculosis is one of the most prevalent of all contagious diseases. It is rightly called the white plague. It is spread over much of the known world.

And it is different from most of our other contagious diseases, which are what we call acute. If any one has typhoid fever, diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever, mumps, or whooping cough, he has a period of a few days to three weeks when he is confined to bed. But recovery takes place promptly after the fever stage is over. Tuberculosis, on the contrary, is a chronic disease. It can extend over a period of years. In the beginning stages patients may hardly be aware that they have it.

It isn't only the human race that has tuberculosis. Animals also can get it. Fish, turtles and frogs have tuberculosis. Birds, chickens and turkeys have tuberculosis. Cows have tuberculosis. The cold-blooded animals are infected with a tubercle bacillus that grows only at at a low temperature, and hence cannot grow in man. Birds have a higher temperature than man, consequently it is hard to infect us with their tubercle bacillus. Some human cases have been reported, but avian tuberculosis in man is extremely rare. The tubercle bacilli that cows have, however, can grow in man and cause tuberculosis. But the disease is different from the true human type, as the lungs are seldom involved in bovine or cattle tuberculosis in man. Tuberculosis of the bones, joints and glands in children, however, are oftentimes caused by this particular kind of tubercle bacilli.

Most of us have breathed in or swallowed living tubercle bacilli many times before we reach the adolescent stage. When the bacilli enter the body they either are killed off quickly or else they find lodgment in some organ, usually the lungs, and there they grow in a small local spot of tissue. When the growth is very slow, as it is in healthy persons, then the surrounding tissues can wall off the infected area. It is as if a few thousand soldiers of an enemy country had succeeded in entering the center of some state, and then the defense soldiers in that state, who could not drive them out, had sealed them up in a tight-walled enclosure. Now if these invaders were able to live on the water, air and food that percolate through the walls, then you would have the same situation as exist in a walled-in tubercle foci. The invaders are harmless so long as the wall holds them prisoners, but if the wall gives way, we find an invading army right in our midst. Undernourishment and long fevers, such as undulant fever and parrot fever, and whooping cough, mumps, diabetes and anemia, all tend to lower the body resistance and open up holes in the walls enclosing the germ prisoners. The bacilli swarm out of the opening, and spread rapidly through the adjoining tissues.

The best way to prevent tuberculosis is to prevent the tubercle bacilli from getting into our bodies. But this is almost impossible to do in the present condition of modern civilization. We have to mix with many different people. Do you ever count the number of persons you talk with daily, shake hands with, or stand or sit next to in a movie theater, church, restaurant, store, street car or bus? Some of them are sure to have tuberculosis. Children, too, come in contact with persons impregnated with this disease.

One should almost have to live on a desert island, with absolutely no contact with the outside world, to be safe from infection.

Consequently, since we can hardly prevent tuberculosis germs from coming into our bodies, the next best thing to do is to keep our bodily health in such daily good condition that we can destroy the germs that do get in, or, if the dose is beyond our ability to destroy, that we can imprison them in the capsule form just described. Then our chances are very good for going through life without being invaded by the disease.

But medical science is conquering the disease.

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Off to School in Wash Silk Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

"WHAT is the matter, dear, don't you like your new dress?"—questioned an anxious and puzzled mother as she noted a lack of enthusiasm on the part of little daughter, who stood before her trying on a frock of a none too attractive utilitarian weave. While the sensitive little fingers smoothed the material, came the answer reluctantly and hesitatingly — "Ye-es, mother dear, only I like the nice silky kind better." This is a true story and it has a moral—a word to the wise is sufficient.

And why not wear silk to school? Of course it must be the right kind of silk that bespeaks the fitness of things. The sort we have in mind is the pure silk fabrics that are absolutely practical in that they wash and iron endlessly, clean constantly and do not stretch or sag.

A selection of charming colors is offered in the washable silk crepes. Little folks will love the bright rust shades, the rich hunter greens and the raspberry tone, Robin Hood red, smart browns and the new Tahiti green, also blues, both navy and light, and for party wear there is a dainty tea-rose that is most attractive. The new spun silks (they launder beautifully) in plaids and checks are ideal for cunning play dresses that button up the back and are trimmed with Peter Pan collars. By the way Scotch Highland plaids made up with kilt-pleated skirts are outstanding this season.

When it comes to Sunday best and party frocks, they will prove an incentive to good behavior to any little girl if made up of lovely taffetas, silk chiffons (some with drawn threads forming a checked pattern) especially if a perky new hat and silk bag complete the ensemble.

Pleats, shirring and smocking in mother's and grown-up sister's mode are likewise very much in evidence in the styling of children's apparel. Many of the juvenile frocks have stitched pleats released halfway down the skirt. The little girl to the left in the picture is off to school in a dress of pure silk crepe that is going to prove an economy and energy-saving measure for mother, in that every time it comes from a tubbing it will be looking like new. It has the released pleats mentioned above. In this instance the pleats begin at the shoulder and are released halfway down the skirt. A white collar adds a demure note.

Little Missy with her smart new school bag is poiseful and prideful in a prettily fashioned frock of deep rose colored silk crepe. The skirt is box-pleated. The pleating vogue, so pronounced this season, is further emphasized in the tiny accordion-pleated frills that edge the round collar effect and the fastening down the front. Eyelet-embroidered white crepe forms a double collar line.

A society bud in the making stands to the right in the picture. She is "all dressed up" for a Sunday afternoon stroll in a silk crepe gown in the fashionable Tahiti green. The piping and sprightly bows are in wood brown. The full sleeves are shirred from the neckline over the shoulders, a very significant gesture in dressmaker details.

Yes, indeed, there is undoubtedly that something of magic in a neat, pretty silk frock, the sort that launders (mothers appreciate the "launder" assurance) that can put glamor even into the arduous task of learning reading, writing, arithmetic, geography—practicing piano, too!

© Western Newspaper Union.

PLAID WOOL COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

When the tang of frost is in the air the more warm, radiant color in our apparel the better. Which is why the new plaid wool coats which are the smartest sort for immediate wear, tune so delightfully into the autumn landscape. Why not heed the suggestion and go stepping into the foremost ranks of fashion.

NEW FALL STYLES DEMAND FREEDOM

"Have you noticed how much shorter, fuller and freer are the new fall skirts for sports and tailored clothes?" asked a stylist. "Quite a change from the straight and narrow silhouette we've had for some time.

"You'll see that same spirit of freedom and swing-along in the sturdy looking shoes to wear with these new clothes—that is, for tailored and sports wear. Low heels, simple lines, tongues, broad straps, high throats—all are good because they give correct accent to this new fashion of freedom.

"But what a contrast when it comes to afternoon and evening shoes! Soft, rich fabrics, falling in graceful folds call for finely feminine shoes. Rather simple in design because the 'law of balance' tells us that when skirts are more complicated, shoes should be less complicated."

Autumn Evening Clothes Rich in Fabric and Color

Your evening clothes this fall and winter will be of rich fabrics, advises Harper's Bazaar, velvets, taffeta velvets, metals, lames and semi-transparent silk crepes.

The silhouette must be a flowing line from neck to hem. Anything sticking out is wrong. Nothing fits tight, but as the body is always evident a carefully fitted corset is more important than ever. There are draped effects rather than actual drapery. Many dresses are draped up in front to above the ankle. Some achieve the effect of harem trousers.

For 4 Year Commissioner

O. A. SONNE

A. G. LUNDSTROM

For Auditor

H. R. PEDERSEN

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1935 is Election Day

We as Your Candidates for the Respective City Offices will Greatly Appreciate the Citizens of the City Going to the Polls and Casting Their Votes.

Our Aim Will be to Continue to Make Logan a Desirable Place to Live!

A. G. LUNDSTROM
O. A. SONNE
H. R. PEDERSEN

COYOTE AND LION MENACE TO BIG GAME

Predatory Animals on Increase While Big Game on Decrease Says Hyrum Sheep Men.

T. W. Peterson and Eugene Peterson, of Hyrum, prominent among the sheepmen of the county, were business visitors in Logan, Thursday. In discussing the recent hunt for buck deer in the Cache forest, these men ventured to give the reason for the scarcety of bucks this season as compared with other seasons.

Predatory animals are on the increase. T. W. Peterson stated that in two hours during the summer a mountain lion killed twenty five lambs out of his herd. Coyotes are also on the increase. Reasons given for this condition sound feasible. About six or seven years ago there was a consistant drive conducted to rid the forest of the predatory animals. At that time the deer were scarce. As the drive for the coyotes and lions progressed the deer began to become more numerous. The depression came on and the campaign against these destructive animals ceased and as a result, they are on the increase and as they subsist on meat, the deer and sheep are their natural prey.

The state game department could wage no better campaign than to organize a drive against these destructive animals.

Aggie Homecoming Festivities Promised Fair Weather Sat.

(Continued from Page One)

at left it appears that Lawrence Mathews may get the nod for the right tackle post. Red Wade is bucking Mathews hard for starting honors at tackle and may surprise by getting the call. If Wade starts Mathews will be rushed into the game to relieve either tackle at the first signs of weakening.

Carl "Moose" Mulleneaux and Bobbie Bunker will take care of the wings assignments with Joe Whitesides being the ace in the hole. Whitesides is capable of playing with either wingman but so far this year has had no chance for duty being held out on an injury. Now that he is ready to play again he will surely be used and especially for his accurate forward passing.

The two big shots in the Aggie backfield Floyd Rasmussen quarterback and Kent Ryan left half will carry the brunt of the offensive attack for Romney's clan. Both of these men are all-conference calibre and are sorely deserving of the recognition this fall. No more brilliant passing attack of Ryan to Rasmussen can be found in the conference today and Saturday will find them tossing the spheroid plenty.

At the right halfback post will be Bernard "Scooter" Magnusson. "Scooter" has held the position down in the last two games and did a mighty fine job of it. Dallas Greener suffered a slightly sprained ankle last night and will not be able to play.

The lineup:

Colo. Aggies	Pos.	Utah Aggies
Hartman	le	Bunker
Lair	lt	Simmons
Vaughan	lg	Mabey
Hurt	c	Perrin
Rea	rg	Peterson
Van Dyke	rt	Mathews or Wade
French	re	Mulleneaux
Hughes	qb	Rassmussen
Frank	lh	Ryan
McCracken	rh	Magnusson
Volz	fb	Skousen

Brigham Speakers—

Scandinavian meeting tonight at the stake house. Speakers are from Brigham City and include Hans Knudson, Christian Nielsen and Heber Anderson. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m.

PHEASANT SHOOTING SEASON WILL OPEN SUNDAY MORNING

A. J. Peterson, county game warden, was in the Cache American office this week and cautioned pheasant hunters not to get there dates mixed as to the opening of the shoot which will be Sunday morning November 3 and will continue for three days.

The shoot permits hunters to kill three male birds per day in this county. It is unlawful to shoot female birds Persons must use caution in shooting at birds in order that they do not kill the females.

There are two preserves in the county where the birds are given protection. One of these preserves in west of Logan on the South side of the highway after crossing the Logan river bridge on the Mendon highway. The other preserve is south of Hyrum. In order not to get in trouble with the wardens during the open season on pheasants, hunters should familiarize themselves where and where not to shoot and confine themselves to the legal limit of birds and to the male birds only.

SMART GYM SCENE OF AG CLUB SHOW

An inspirational talk by Pres. Elmer G. Peterson was the outstanding feature of the Utah State Ag Club show which opened at noon in the Smart Gymnasium, Dr. Al L. Wilson was in charge.

Featured in tomorrow's program which will be open to the public will be an Intercollegiate Fruit and Vegetable Identification and Judging contest between teams from the Brigham Young University and the local school.

The complete program for the two days as follows:

FRIDAY:

9 a. m. doors opened. Deadline for exhibitors.

11 a. m. Poultry judging contest.

12 noon—Official opening, program including talk by President Elmer G. Peterson. Musical selections will be featured. Dr. A. L. Wilson will be in charge.

1 p. m. Agronomy identification contest of crops and weed seeds.

1 p. m. Wood judging contest.

2 p. m. Pie Making contest (judging). Coed apple identification contest.

2 p. m. Forestry identification contest for men.

3 p. m. Apple identification contest for men.

5 p. m. Dairy products judging contest.

8 p. m. Dr. L. S. Morris, professor of landscape gardening at the Brigham Young University will give a lecture on flowers.

SATURDAY:

9 a. m. Show opens, exhibits will be open to public.

9 a. m. F. F. F. Fruit and vegtable judging contest.

9 a. m. Intercollegiate fruit and vegetable contest. U. S. A. C. vs B. Y. U.

12 noon Home economics department will feature a lunch, serving sandwiches, drinks, pie, cakes etc.

6 p. m. F. F. A. Awards program sponsored by the officiels of the show. A free lunch will be served to all attending boys.

Gets a Large One—

Norman Osborne, shoe repair man at John's Repair shop on Main street, has the distinction of registering the largest buck during the open season at Al's Sporting Goods store where a contest has been conducted. Mr. Osborne's deer weighed 264 pounds and was shot in the vicinity of Temple peak.

COLLEGE WARD NIMRODS HAVE RECORD HUNT

Ten Youths Return from Beaver Mountain With Eighteen Deer Lawfully Shot this Season.

Ten hunters from College ward have returned from Beaver mountain where they went to conduct their shoot during the open season on deer and they brought home with them, eighteen deer. Of this number ten were bucks and eight were does.

Besides open season on bucks in that territory there also has been open season on does with the payment of an additional $2.00 special license. The young men made the trip in two automobiles and pulled two trailers.

The lads in the party were all cousins but two. They were Reuben, Dan, Brigham, George, Rulon, Ray and Harvey Olsen, Lorin Coburn, Roy Zollinger and Earl Hansen. The latter was from Brigham City.

Deer Hunters Meet—

Upwards of seventy five deer hunters and sportsmen gathered in an unofficial meeting at the chamber of commerce Thursday night to discuss what some contended an injustice to deer hunters through the posting of "keep out" signs in the vicinity of Saddle Creek. From the discussion which was pro and con, it was learned that several square miles of hunting territory had been withheld from hunting that rightfully under the state proclamation should have been open territory. L. C. Nuhn was chairman of the meeting. A committee composed of David Evans, Carl Felix and Vincent Carlson, was selected to investigate the question of the whys and wherefores of the closing of the territory and report back to the sportsmen

Serves Chicken Dinner—

Mrs. Alice Christensen of Newton served a delicious chicken dinner at her home on Wednesday of this week to visiting guests including Mrs. Willard Cranne of Long Beach; Mrs. Thomas Rose, Mrs. C. M. Christensen and Mrs. Robert Gregory and daughter of Logan and Mrs. Royal Griffin of Newton.

BIG FOOTBALL
Home Coming
Dance
AT THE
Dansante
Sat. Night
November 2nd
Where Everybody Comes to Have a Good Time.
Regular Prices—25c and 10c

GRUNOW'S Genius Brings New Thrills to Radio World

If You Want the World—Not Just America—You Must Purchase a GRUNOW

1936 Models
With Either Glass or Metal Tubes

Christensen Furniture Co.
LOGAN, UTAH

1936 Models
Large, Medium or Small Cabinets

Range of Grain Futures

scoring 92 was selling at 31½ cents

Dec	$.97⅜	.98⅛	.97⅛	.97⅛
May	.98⅛	.98¼	.96⅝	.95⅛
July	.88½	.88½	.87	.87⅛

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco—(USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 31 cents today.

Fifth Year—No. 2 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Boston Letter To Cache American

By F.R.A.

Automobile Sales.

If you ask any Bostonian or Boston suburbanite what is the biggest piece of news for October in the city you will get various answers acording to the politics, personal tastes or prosperity of the man you are talking to. Thus all Republicans and many Democrats will tell you that their chief cause of rejoicing comes from the fact that Governor Curley has been out of the city on a trip to Hawaii and they wish he would never come back. A true music lover will mention the opening of the symphony concerts and the week of Russian ballet, while the automobile salesman will rejoice that thanks to fall shows and new models he has sold more automobiles in this month than in any month of the year. He may have to pay for it by a dull season next spring, but anyway prosperity is here, now and everywhere and the people who drive a one door car are fast disappearing from the fact of the earth.

Discussion Groups

However, intellectual Boston, mostly made up of Jews, Italians, and Armenians, will state with absolute conviction that the great event of the month is the opening of the Sunday discussion forums of which the two leading ones are the ones held on Sunday afternoon in the Old South Church and on Sunday evening in Ford Hall on Beason Hill. These meetings are always open to everyone, are always crowded to the doors, and consist of an hours address by some distinguished liberal such as Norman Thomas, Robert L Follette, John Strachey, Rabbi Wise, or Norman Angell. Thus last Sunday evening Mr. Angell talked on Italy in Ethiopia, showed that conquest was unnecessary in order for her to get supplies of cotton or any other raw materials, that her colonization in Eritrea had amounted to only eighty five farmers in two generations, that she should be checked by international policing, that the nations of the world need international protection just as much as any citizen needs city policing against thieves and murderers. He seemed to think the League of Nations was capable of doing the policing if only the various governments would carry out the desires of their citizens rather than those of their dipomats and of their newspapers, and to prove that these do not always think alike he gave figures showing the English people to be 95 percent in favor of the League although their newspapers and politicians are against its executing anything more than pious, meaningless gestures of inoffensive good will. Mr. Angell who has a head shaped like a hickory nut and the wit of an Irishman arous-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hog Growers Favor Control Plan of AAA

Growers of corn or hogs in Utah favor the continuance of the AAA program for controlled production at a ratio of 13 to 1, as disclosed by the vote taken October 26, Director William Peterson of the extension service of the USAC reports.

The final vote shows that 1938 voted yes and 98, no in the state poll on this phase of the national farm program. A total of 2040 contracts were signed in the original signup. Cache—79 yes, 7 no was the vote in this county.

ALMANAC

NOVEMBER

5—Susan B. Anthony fails in effort to vote, 1872.

6—Abraham Lincoln is elected President, 1860.

7—Bolsheviats seize the Russian government, 1917.

8—Sarah Bernhardt makes first U. S. appearance, 1880.

9—Kaiser Wilhelm abdicates German throne, 1918.

10—Martin Luther, founder of Lutheranism, born 1483.

11—Great World war ended by armistice, 1918.

Gas And Shrapnel Strike From The Sky

Europeans Arm Against Weapons of Modern Warfare

ON June 14, 1917, a hot summer sun baked London. Looking toward the white-capped Channel Londoners saw strange quicksilver specks in the sky. The specks grew larger became almost like birds moving in a natural mathematical order, and suddenly took on a horrible realistic form. A squadron of German Gothas sped across the London sky. Fifteen minutes later the Gothas were gone; but frightened Londoners came out of hiding to discover ninety-seven dead and 437 wounded.

This first encounter with modern warfare has returned to haunt Europe, reports *The Literary Digest*, as nations look with apprehension upon Mussolini's venture in Ethiopia.

Europeans during the past few months have become conscious once more of a danger which can strike without warning dropping shrapnel or gas. Already Italians have been looking up prices of ambulance service for gases. Germans are arduously studying the nature and effects of new gases. Londoners are reading booklets of home remedies for victims from deadly chemicals. Parisians can buy the official booklet on news-stands of how to act during air-raids and inspect oxidized shelters.

Paris has built dug-outs in Government Ministeries and reenforced the catacombs (ancient quarries) to shelter 600,000 people. A French firm, so brisk was competition in the manufacture of gas masks, has produced individual models; and elsewhere manufacturers have stressed comfort and style trends.

The Case Against Gas

But Lt. John Edwin Hogg, United States Naval Reserve, writing in The Forum, derided wholesale gas attacks from the air as a myth in defiance of the laws of physics. From figures of the United States Chemical Warfare Service he found it would take 300 pounds of phosgene (carbonyl chlorid) evenly distributed to gas effectively an area of 100 square yards. And 14,000 planes, with gas-spreading equipment and attacking on a day of perfect visibility, with no wind, would have to put down 28,000,000 pounds of phosgene to wipe out New York City.

Airplanes and protection against air attacks have become a necessity to European countries. England, most vulnerable nation in Europe with 21,000,000 people congested in fifty-seven cities, Italy, Germany, and France have about 1,500 first-line military planes apiece; Russia, 2,200; Poland, 700; Czechoslovakia, 500.

London with its 8,000,000 people is but one hour and thirteen minutes' flying time from the German border. German planes could be over Paris in fifty minutes, drop bombs on Prague in thirteen, and attack Milan from the air in thirty.

But the Frankfurter Zeitung's military correspondent does not believe in the absolute military supremacy of the airplane:

"Up to the present moment, and, indeed, throughout the history of military operations, no device for offensive purposes has ever been invented without finding in time means of sufficient defense against it."

Latest Martin Bomber: All-metal, Three Machine Guns, Special Bomb Rack, Crew of Four to Five, Two 800 Horsepower Engines.

George F. Roth Found Dead at Providence

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Providence First ward chapel for George Frederick Roth, 75, who was found early Sunday morning, lying dead at the door of his garage. He evidently had died from heart attack.

Mr. Roth was born February 12, 1860, in Germany. His parents were Johann Michael and Elizabeth Geisler Roth. For 38 years Mr. Roth has been a resident at Providence. He has been gardner at the Logan temple grounds for a number of years.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Emma Miller Roth, deceased is survived by two sons, George and Albert Roth of Salt Lake; seven grand children and seven great-grand children.

Burial will be in the Providence cemetery under the direction of the Lindquist mortuary.

WASHAKIE INDIAN GIRL SENDS IN NEWS LETTER

By MISS GRIFFIN PEYOPE

Washakie, Utah—Hazel Timbimboo, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morni Timbimboo is ill for quiet awhile and is getting better. Cause she been to Malad, to see Dr. Mabey and Dr. said she has heart trouble and should not work heart at all.

She is one of Washakie outstanding girls and Hazel came back from Kashell Inst, Lawrence Kansas, last part of May it was nearly school out. Hazel came home before school was out cause her father Morni was going out into mission field in Montana.

Liquor Store Closed—

According to the state law the state liquor store in this city remained closed today because of the municipal election.

Stack Beet Tops For Best Results Says Maynard

Beet tops may be fed to all classes of livestock and are especially well suited as a supplement to hay for lambs and cattle in the feedlot, according to E. J. Maynard, dean af the school of agriculture at the Utah State Agricultural college. Beet tops are usually pastured made into silage or stacked with alternate layers of straw.

"Stacking has given satisfactory results, and farmers should plan to conserve their tops by stacking this fall," Dean Maynard said.

A 6-inch layer of straw should be placed on the ground as a foundation to prevent unnecessary spoilage. On top of this is piled a 6-inch layer of tops, followed by a 2-inch layer of straw, another 6-inch layer of tops and again a 2-inch layer of straw, until the stack reaches the desired height.

Experience has taught that it is better to stack green tops than dry ones because they keep better. More than one fourth straw in the stack is unsatisfactory because it tends to absorb too much of the moisture of the tops and causes them to clear and also aids in the growth of molds.

Stacked tops provide a good supplement to a limited pulp allotment. They are well adapted for wintering and fattening steers and cows. It is doubtful whether stacked beet tops should be fed to lambs since they are somewhat loosening in effect, Dean Maynard advised.

Better Check-up—

It's time for the regular winter checkup and reconditioning of the family automobile, in preparation for the slippery roads and near-zero temperatures of winter driving.

Prexy Opens Show—

President Elmer G. Peterson of the Utah State Agricutural college opened the ninth annual agricultural show in the Smart gymnasium Friday at noon in a brief address to the students and visitors.

HYRUM COUPLE WILL BE WED IN SALT LAKE

Parents Stage Trousseau Tea Which Proved Successful Social Function —Neighbors and friends Assist.

Hyrum—One of the most glamcrous formal social functions ever held in Hyrum was the trousseau tea, held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Nielsen, in honor of their daughter, Marguerite, who will be married Nov 7 in the Salt Lake temple to Ez Archibald of Hyrum.

There were 93 guests who called during the hours from 3 until 7. Miss Virginia Hutton and Claris Anderson received the guests. Julia Nielsen, Isabel Archibald and LeVern Olsen had charge of the trousseau room, where a most gorgeous trousseau was displayed, including a complete white satin wedding outfit.

Mrs. Marlin Anhder and Mrs. Murray Petersen poured and assisted n serving. Helen Nielsen, Gila Olsen and Cherrie Archibald were daitresses. Luncheon was served from a long table covered with gistening white linen, on either end were pink candle holders with lighted tapers, and a beautiful bouquet of bronz chrysanthemums adorned the center of the table, the serving dishes were all pink crystal.

Mrs. Carter Thompson received the gifts, which were very beautiful and many.

Among those from out of town who called were: Miss Marjorie Larsen, Mrs. Duce, Mrs. Allen Archibald and Mrs. E. Larsen of Wellsville and Mrs. Dale Jones and Mrs. Worley of Logan.

Marguerite was gowned in shimmering black velvet, adorned only by two brilliant clasps at the neck. The young couple will be accompanied to Salt Lake by Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Anhder, who expect to visit the Salt Lake temple, with the bride and groom.

Comedy Drama To Be Staged Three Nights

"When Ladies Meet" a modern comedy drama by Rachel Crothers, will be presented by the Varsity players at the Utah State Agricultural college November 7, 8, and 9, under the direction of Professor Chester J. Myers of the English-Speech department.

Mary Howard, a writer, in love with her married publisher takes this triangle from her own life for her novel. She wonders what the two women—wife and sweetheart—would talk about if they were to meet. She finds an answer for her novel when "friend" Jimmy arranges a meeting between Mary and her publisher's wife Claire Woodruff. Bridget Drake and her "Lamb" of a friend Walter Manners add to the plot which keeps Pierre, a French valet busy keeping things going smoothly.

The play is an entertainment in the most popular sense, Professor Myers said. The skill of characterization, the humanity of the tale, the delicacy and sprightliness of the dialogue have made it a popular number for both professional and amateur actors.

Those in the college cast for this production are: LaMar Lyman, Parowan; T. Edward Colvin, Tacoma, Washington; Ted Karren, Drummond, Montana; Ruby Leith Cardon, Harold I. Hansen, Edith Welch Morgan, Logan; and C. Neldon Stocking, Midvale.

Local Leader In Knit Goods Industry on KSL

Next Thursday Nov. 7 at 1 p. m. over KSL Manager George W. Skidmore of the Union Knitting Mills company—will discuss the Knitting Industry in Logan. With the experience Mr. Skidmore has had in this important industry in Logan, the Advertising Committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce was pleased to get his services for this talk. This is one of the series of weekly broadcasts on the principal resources of Logan and Cache County sponsored by the Advertising Committee. The Committee suggests the public tune in next Thursday at 1 p. m. and every Thursday at this hour for the weekly broadcasts. Mr. Skidmore's talk will appear in the Friday issue of the Cache American.

Floyd Morgan Designs Scenery For Varsity Play

Floyd T. Morgan of the speech department at the Utah State Agricultural college, together with a crew of workers, has designed and built the set of scenery to be used in "When Ladies Meet", the varsity play which will be presented November 7, 8, and 9 in the college auditorium, Professor Chester J. Myers, director, announced Tuesday.

"When Ladies Meet, they like a beautiful place for their meeting. They will not be disappointed in the set Mr. Morgan has designed. It is indeed a lovey set", Professor Myers commented.

Aides to Mr. Morgan are: Albert Qust, Murray; Miss Ruth Miller, Salt Lake; Miss Louise Myers, Ogden; C. Neldon Stocking, Midvale; Ernest Tippets, Mrs. Joan C. Vanderhoff, Homer Lloyd and Claude Brotonshaw, Logan.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Professor N. W. Christiansen will be heard Thursday night for the first time in public during the present school year. This organization will also furnish music for the other two performances.

L. A. Jarvis Elected "A" Men's Chief

Following the game between the Utah Aggies-Colorado Aggies, L. A. "Pesty" Jarvis, a letterman of 1919, was elected president of the "A" Men's club, succeeding Cantz "Flash" Nielsen of Hyrum.

"Pesty" is freight agent of the Utah - Idaho Central Railroad company here. Other officers elected were Delbert 'Deb' Young, coach at South Cache high school, vice president; V. D. Gardner, professor at the Utah Agricultural college, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual banquet, following the Utah-Aggie game in Salt Lake City on Thanks giving day.

Hyrum Project Canal and Dam Work Completed

Hyrum—Work on canals for the Hyrum irrigation reclamation project has been completed D. J. Paul, resident engineer, announced Saturday. For the past four months work on these canals has been going on continually. To date there are 21 miles of canal work finished with 70 cement turnouts and headgates installed and all culverts and bridges installed.

Mr. Paul said that these canals are divided into three parts, the largest being about 14 miles long, leading from Hyrum to Mendon, while the Hyrum-Wellsville canal is six miles long and the Hyrum feeder about two miles long. The engineer said about 20,000 acre feet of water subscribed for, which the canals will carry to land that heretofore has been practically worthless for farming.

Practically all of the work on the dam proper has been completed, except some cleaning up and some filling that is being done on the face of the dam. Members of the CCC camp Blacksmith Fork canyon are doing some of this cleaning up work on the bottom of the dam, which may take a little time to complete.

A celebration was scheduled this fall to dedicate the dam; but has been held up until next spring, when it is expected to be held at the dam site.

Elizabeth Lawrence Of Richmond Died Following Stroke

Richmond—Mrs. Elizabeth Dobson Lawrence, 66, died at her home Thursday night following a paralytic stroke.

She was born at Richmond, September 11, 1869, a daughter of William Frain and Anne Hill Dobson. She married J. Orson Lawrence, October 15, 1896. Following her marriage she lived in Whitney and Preston, Idaho, and at Stockton, Cal., from 1904 until 1907.

Mrs. Lawrence was active in L. D. S. church affairs, having been a member of the genealogical society, Relief society, a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, the ward choir and the Singing Mothers' Organization.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter and six sons, Jesse and Willfred Lawrence of Salt Lake City; Osborn Lawrence, Garland, Glen, Earl and Golden Lawrence, Richmond; Elmer Lawrence, Logan; 20 grandchildren; two sisters and a brother, Mary Predrickson, Richmond; Anne Peterborg, Preston, Idaho; William Dobson, Clareholm, Alberta, Canada.

Funeral services were conducted Monday in the Richmond First ward chapel at one o'cock.

BOB GIBBONS AND WIFE IN AUTO MISHAP

Word reached Logan Monday morning of an automobile accident south of Idaho Falls Sunday night in which Bob Gibbons, teacher in the seminary at Driggs, Idaho, and his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Baer of Providence were injured.

Walter Gibbons, local dairyman, brother of Bob, and Mrs. Gladys Baxter, sister to Mrs. Gibbons, left Logan for the Snake river valley metropolis on the Monday morning bus. Mr. Gibbons said the news reaching here was to the effect that his brother had sustained a fractured skull but Mrs. Gibbons was not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons came to Logan for the Homecoming football game on Saturday. They spent the night at the Adolph Baer home in Providence and on Sunday visited with friends in Logan prior to starting home. Details of the accident were not learned.

Open House Is Expensive To Frat Boys

"Open House' during homecoming day last Saturday proved rather expensive to the Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity boys when visitors entered the home on west Center during the parade and took clothing, jewelry, and other miscellaneous articles valued at approximately $245.

Dick Johnson reported the greatest loss, with clothing valued at $81 stolen. Others who reported losses were: Keith Tangreen, Jack Williams, Charles Quinn, Lyle Holmgren, DeLoras Harris, Harold Cummings, Jay Wilson, Ray Perkins, and Clayton Perkins.

Logan police are making a thorough search and following every available clew in an effort to apprehend the visitors. Captain James Smith said that among the missing articles were two suit cases, evidently used to carry away the loot.

Baseball Player Died Sunday at Local Hospital

Roy Leanhardt, 29, died Sunday night at a local hospital the cause being a bruised lung. Mr. Laenhardt is favorably known among baseball fans as he was a member of the Elks baseball club during the past season and did the pitching for the club at most of their games.

The young man came to Logan a year ago and has been in the employ of the Cahce Valley Electric company. His parents are George and Minerva Ringheisen Laenhardt of Gilman, Illinois.

Henry F. Laub, manager of the Cache Valley Electric company will accompany the body to Chicago where it will be shipped for burial.

PROVIDENCE

Providence—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessop of Milville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Budge Low on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Agnes Cook of Avon spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zollinger are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at the Budge Hospital on Friday night. All concerned are doing nicely.

The members of the B B club spent Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Sylvia Fife in honor of her birthday. A social evening was spent and refreshments were served.

A shower was tendered Miss Bethea Zollinger at the ward recreation hall on Friday evening. A large crowd attended and the lady who will leave soon for the mission field received a nice assortment of gifts.

A number of Hallowe'en parties have been given during the past week by different groups of young people.

Prof. Wynn-Jones, of the University of Leeds, has found that ability to learn increases up to age 22, remains constant until 35, and is still high at 50. A sharp drop comes after 70 or 80.

Hudson Bay has a circular motion like a gigantic whirlpool, according to the results of experiments at the Atlantic Biological Station, Canada.

Auto Accidents Are Charged to Slippery Roads

Slippery roads were blamed for an accident Saturday night in which Guy Smith, 19, Wellsville; Letho Waite, 20, Hyde Park, and Nellie Taylor, 17, Logan, received minor injuries. The Smith machine skidded out of control and struck a Union Pacific stage three miles north of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rigby of Newton, accompanied by their daughter, Beth, were injured Sunday afternoon when Mr. Rigby attempted to pass a parked machine at the Benson and North Logan cross roads north of Logan.

The accident occurred, officers said, when Mr. Rigby, driving south on the road, crashed his machine into a northbound truck operated by Clin A. Balls of Hyde Park.

Mr. Rigby received a leg injury, his wife a bruised and cut face and their daughter a cut mouth and loss of several teeth.

Mercury Drops To Ten Above Last Night

Winter struck Logan and Cache valley a sever blow, Monday, when the mercury dropped to 10 above zero, with a maximum of 26 degrees, the U. S. weather bureau at the Utah State Agricultural college reported. The minimum for Sunday was 20 above zero, the bureau also reported.

During the storm, Saturday and Sunday, five inches of snow fell on the level, but the bureau reports much more in the high mountains, although no measurements have been taken. Precipitation from the snow totaled .64 of an inch.

Prof. Reynolds To Give Lecture On Books

Professor H. Reuben Reynolds of the Utah State Agricultural college art department will give on "Illustrations for Children's a lecture at the U. S. A. C. tonight Books from the Art Standpoint", is the announcement made by Mrs. Elsa B. Bate of the school of home economics at the college. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides of pictures taken from various children's books, said Mrs. Bate, who explained that "since much of the joy and satisfaction derived from books is dependent upon the illustrations, we have asked Professor Reynolds to give this lecture to help people in selecting books for Christmas gifts."

Anyone interested in the lecture Tuesday is invited to attend. It will be given, starting at 7:30 p. m. in room 101 on the main floor of the new house economics-commons building.

Committee of Six Appointed For Club Meet

Six students have been appointed as committee chairman to complete arrangements for the International Relations clubs convention which will be held at the Utah State Agricultural college Friday and Saturday, it was announced Tuesday by Wendell B. Anderson, president of the Rocky Moutain International Relations clubs. Miss Ruth Owens, representing the student council, will be in charge of arrangements for the dance Friday night; Marguerite Fonnesbeck is chairman of the registration committee; Ruth Wright is making arrangements for the banquet Friday evening; Edward Barrett, Bountiful, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the housing of the delegates from other schools.

Mr. Anderson is being assisted by Raleigh Barlow, Simma, Montana, conference treasurer, and Merle Barrus, corresponding secretary, both of the local club, and about 25 members of the college club, headed by William Reeder and Dr. F. D. Daines, faculty adviser, in making final arrangements for the convention.

The program for the convention, at which 13 colleges and universities will be represented, is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. Friday with an address of welcome by Russell R. Rich, student body president of the local institution. He will be followed by Dr. Elmer G. Peterson, president of the college.

Miss Amy Heminway Jones, director of International Relations clubs, representing the Carnegie Endowment fund, will also address the group. Round table discussion will then be led by the various representatives.

DR. W.T. FOSTER LECTURES AT U. S. A. C. MONDAY

Eminent Author, Economist and Educator Gives Interesting Comments on "Is Inflation Inevitable—Introducted By F. P. Champ

Declaring the United States to be on the verge of another period of prosperity, Dr. William Trufant Foster, eminent author, economist and educator addressed the students of the Utah State Agricultural college Monday on the subject, "Is Inflation Inevitable". He was introduced to the students by F. P. Champ, president of the board of trustees and host to the speaker while in Logan.

Dr. Foster based his prediction on general trends in business which indicate that the country is coming out of the depression which has lasted for five-and one-half years, the average length of every other similar period in the history of the nation; the pending automobile boom that will come within the next six months; increased machinery tool output; inventories of stores which are low; pending legislation which favors inflationary measures and on the predictions and business enlargemetns of eminent economists and business men including Roger Babson, J. P. Morgan, and company, Major Engus of England, authorities of the New York stock exchange and others.

"Because of the low inventories in the stores I look for the amount of goods to be exhausted long before the Christmas holidays", Dr. Foster predicted. "There will not be enough stock for the Christmas trade".

Speaking of the pending legislation that would be enacted, Dr. Foster said the bonus bill would pass over the president's veto; the wheat-cotton loan bill will pass and other bills that are inflationary in nature. He pointed out that the government could reduce the national debt at will by inflation and that is one of the easiest ways of wiping accounts off the federal books, as was done in France where the national debt was reduced to 20 per cent by devaluation of the dollar.

Along with the period of inflation, which is inevitable in the opinion of Dr. Foster, will come advanced prices but more production and more employment.

Contrary to the teachings of former economists, the speaker said that consumption regulated production. He cited the procedure of the "rugged individualists" of America during the depression to prove his statement.

"As soon as the depresion struck us, we quit bying goods, the producer reduced production, the banker called in all his money and sat on it, and thousands were thrown out of work," he said. "That is exactly the opposite of what should have been done."

As a cure for the evils that have befallen the present monetary system of this country, Dr. Foster prescribed the complete control of all currency and bank credit by the federal government. He pointed out the fact that it was fallacy to place the monetary control in the hands of individuals who do the wrong thing when adverse circumstances throw the nation into a depression. He cited the example of China who announced to the world that the government had taken complete control of the money system there and said that such a plan would come sooner or later in the United States, thanks to such men as Marriner S. Eccles of Utah and his assistants.

"Mr. Eccles is doing a splendid job in Washington," Dr. Foster said. "He is handicapped, however, because there is so much deadwood there that cannot see Mr. Eccles' point of view in providing infation to a point whereby men will be employed and receive the wherewithal to purchase goods."

Harvest Queen—

Miss Marie Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus R. Cooley of this city was selected as queen at the annual Harvest Ball Saturday evening. Other candidates were Miss Viola Hammond, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Neva Cardon.

On Sick List—

Both the Editor, J. C. Allen, Jr., and the manager, William C. England of the Cache American staff are confined to their homes with illness.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—In days not so far in the distant past, an argument could be developed in any community where there were more than a handful of Democrats if one took the position that the rights of the federal government were predominant over states' rights. States' rights constituted an issue that never died politically until the New Deal arrived on the scene at Washington. Through some two years or more now, we had heard very little about states' rights. Yet, within the last few days, we have found that the states' rights issue was not dead. It was only sleeping, and it has come to life in a really big way.

States' Rights

New Deal policies have been consistently policies of centralization of power in the hands of the federal government. New Dealers have enacted much legislation and have carried out many programs that appear to be contrary to the views which used to be held by advocates of states' rights. These things have been accomplished with almost no complaint from the Democratic side and with only a minimum of squawking from New Deal opposition from whence came complaints about regimentation and extension of government functions into the field of private enterprise in competition with the government's citizens.

Lately, however, some thirty or thirty-five cities have awakened with a shock and have rendered one New Deal program a severe jolt by that awakening. I refer to the plans for government construction of the so-called low cost housing projects. These were and are intended to provide apartments or small homes for families in the very low income brackets and to provide work for labor in their construction. Eventually, it was hoped, the program would use up a good many hundred million dollars of work-relief funds. Some has already been spent; some projects have been completed, and these results coincided with the arrival of tax paying time in certain localities. That was the crux.

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To show what has happened in those cities and areas wherein the low cost housing projects have been planned or completed, let us take a particular case, namely, the housing project in Atlanta, Georgia. It is of no use to cite the facts in all of them, because the Atlanta case is typical.

Atlanta Project

Secretary Ickes and his Public Works administration had spent approximately three million dollars in the construction of the Atlanta housing layout. No sooner had this been accomplished, however, than the city of Atlanta awakened to the fact that it would get no taxes nor will the state of Georgia get taxes from this great investment. The project was ruled by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl to be federally owned. As such, it was not subject to state or municipal taxation. The city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia had been deriving taxes from the real estate now owned by Uncle Sam.

It was Atlanta's turn to move. It announced through its properly constituted city authorities that if there were no taxes, then Atlanta could not furnish fire and police protection for the property nor could it supply water for the tenants nor would it permit children of those tenants to attend the Atlanta schools as free students. Atlanta contended that it bears the burden of these expenses and it was not going to add to that burden without reimbursement.

Secretary Ickes sought then to offset the Atlanta ultimatum by tendering funds, taxpayer's money, to the city of Atlanta equal to the amount he thought the city would receive in taxes. Again, Mr. McCarl stepped in. He said that since the property was owned by the federal government it was not subject to taxes and therefore a payment to the city of Atlanta out of federal funds constituted a gratuity. In other words, it was an illegal proposition.

The comptroller general's ruling was so definite and positive that those who have been boosting and boasting about low cost housing projects have been stunned. Frankly, they do not know which way to turn. Thus far, they have not discovered a ray of light to lead them. The housing projects are held in abeyance.

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The housing project situation brings to the fore a condition which apparently had not been generally recognized. It relates, of course, to the general subject of taxation but it has a bearing upon many policies now operative and which, it is fair to say, have been described by President Roosevelt as experimental. Since they are experimental, it seems to me they ought to be examined from this taxation phase.

Enter Taxation

One can understand readily the base of the objection. There is hardly a city or town or even any other kind of taxing district in the United States where the tax rates are not at the very peak which the people can carry. That was shown vividly a year ago when Congress thought it necessary to enact legislation permitting municipalities the privilege of declaring themselves virtually bankrupts and according them the right of compromising with the bondholders under a decree of a United States court. So, when we think of taking away taxable property in any city and making it non-taxable by conversion from private to federal government, we see how it adds a further burden of taxes to the remaining privately owned property. That is the reason why many municipalities are fearful of government ownership of railroads, for example, since the railroads are heavy taxpayers in every community they serve. Laying aside the question of merit or lack of merit in the proposition of government ownership of railroads, no municipality can afford to overlook the loss of tax receipts that would follow government acquisition of those carrier properties. They pay real estate taxes in the United States annually of more than three hundred million dollars. Of course it is distributed in thousands of places but whatever the amount may be in your community or any other, it represents a tax source which the local government can ill afford to lose.

It is the same, although to a lesser degree, with respect to the housing project. In this statement I mean only as to the local tax phase. It has, however, another very important tax angle. Property, or the income from property, everywhere is subjected to three tax assessments. First, the county or city in which the property is located takes a tax toll; second, the state gets a share, and thirdly, the federal government either by income or some other tax gets its hand into the pocket of a property owner.

In the case of the low cost housing project, it was necessary to calculate the rental rate on a base so low that it would be impossible for the total receipts to pay off the government investment. This had to be done if the low cost housing was to be supplied at a rate the poorer classes could pay. It is seen, therefore, that there was a deficit staring the project in the face.

And so it is with a great many other of the experiments where such programs place government-owned agencies or industries in competition with citizens. Take the Tennessee Valley hydro-electric project for another example. The federal government has placed more than $131,000,000 in that venture. The present Tennessee Valley corporation has taken over these properties at about one-third of this amount, a net loss to the government. But that is not all. The vast project that has been developed in the Tennessee valley and through the adjoining counties and cities is not subject to state taxation nor do the cities that are being served by Tennessee river electricity get any taxes from this source. It may be sound in the theory but I am fearful that the inbred opposition to federal government encroachment on local affairs sooner or later will cause a new explosion.

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Earlier in this discussion I mentioned the ruling by Comptroller General McCarl who acted, of course, as the head of the general accounting office. This agency was created with a very definite purpose in mind. Congress wanted some independent group or authority to watch all federal expenditures to make certain that they were made in accordance with law. A good many years ago when this job was done by the comptroller of the treasury, it was not infrequent that an adverse ruling by the comptroller put the comptroller in a tough spot.

Always the Goat

Mr. McCarl is not popular. Privately and publicly, he has been criticized, sometimes in language hardly printable. These complaints always have come from someone whose idea of spending money was found by Mr. McCarl not to be in accordance with the law. Always, he was the goat.

He has been the goat much more under the New Deal than ever before. Every time he kicks over a New Deal plan, the sponsors of that plan brand him as a Tory or a Reactionary or as being just plain dumb. He has engaged in controversy with none of them. He has contended that his decisions were rendered in accordance with the law which he was directed by congress to construe. But it is true of all humans. When a pet plan is destroyed, one tries to find somebody on whom to pin the blame.

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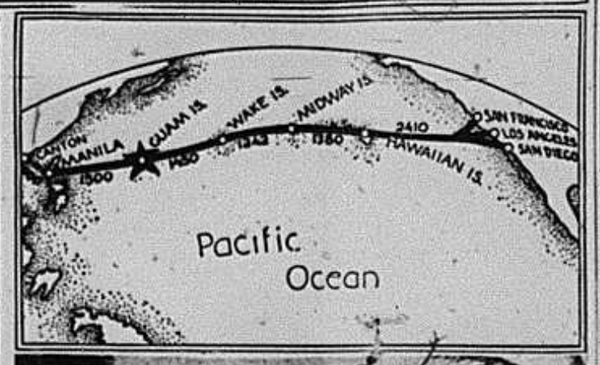
20,000 Americans Without a Country

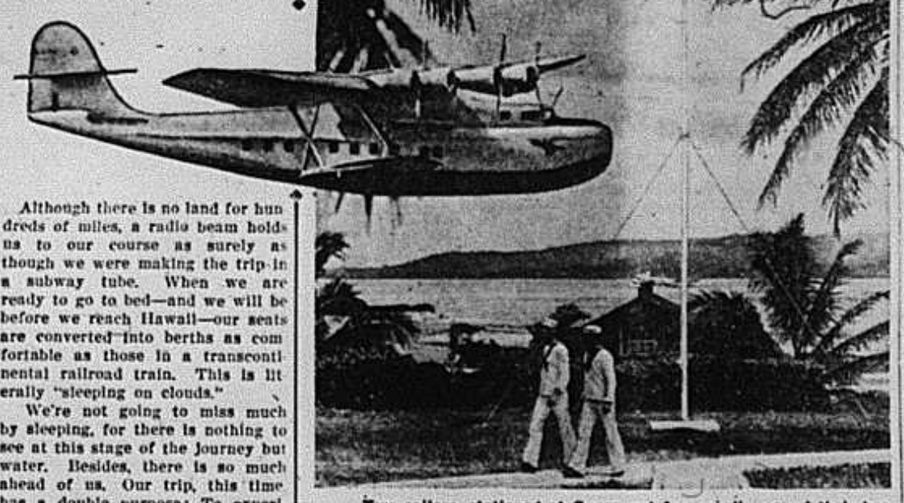
By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE time: A few months from now.

Giant Clipper No. 7 of the Pan-American Airways splits the salt air with her great wings 130 feet from tip to tip. Her four, 3,200-horse power engines drone smoothly as they bear their burden of 30 or 55 tons out over the broad Pacific, while you and I and 48 others aboard turn for a last look at the California shore fading into the distance behind us.

It will be 18 hours before we feel our feet on solid ground again, for the next possible landing place is 2,400 miles away—Honolulu, the "crossroads of the Pacific." We are bound on one of the regular scheduled trips over the new airway to China—to China in three days!





Two sailors, stationed at Guam, out for a walk around their barracks (nothing else to do!). Guam, stop-off point on the air route to the Orient, shown on the map above, is governed by the navy. Inset: Pan American Airways new Clipper Ship No. 7, largest plane ever built in America.

Although there is no land for hundreds of miles, a radio beam holds us to our course as surely as though we were making the trip in a subway tube. When we are ready to go to bed—and we will be before we reach Hawaii—our seats are converted into berths as comfortable as those in a transcontinental railroad train. This is literally "sleeping on clouds."

We're not going to miss much by sleeping, for there is nothing to see at this stage of the journey but water. Besides, there is so much ahead of us. Our trip, this time has a double purpose: To experience the thrill of crossing the Pacific in less time than it took to cross the American continent a few years ago—and to visit what is one of the most unusual spots of the United States and its possessions. It is the island of Guam, one of America's farthest outposts, and a land whose population is "in a fix," as we shall see presently.

Our arrival at Hawaii is spectacular in its very uneventfulness. There is a short stopover so we can stretch our legs—possibly limber up in the surf at the glorious beach of Waikiki, and then we are off again, over the pineapple fields and the sugar cane, with Pearl harbor disappearing beyond our stern horizon as California did yesterday.

Midway island, ten hours away, is our next stop, but this time the hop is not so lonely. We soon approach the island of Kauai, whose 500 inches of rainfall make it the wettest spot in the world; we skirt its 4,000-foot green mountain range, topped by the peak of Waialeale. There are more islands now—Napali, with its cliffs rising from the sea 2,000 feet like great white walls; Niihau, a plateau with volcanic craters at either end; Kauia, which looks like a loaf of bread a little overdone to a dark brown; Nihao, with the grass-grown remains of what were once garden terraces and homesites for wandering Polynesian adventurers who came here to fish and hunt.

An Island Mystery.

There are more islands, some of them, like Necker, being merely the tips of volcanoes poking their mouths up out of the sea. On Necker are many peculiar rows of terraces, with upright stones bordering their edges in orderly mystery. Who left them here and why? Nobody knows. Mysteries like this are not unusual to the South seas; there are the grotesque and inexplicable statues of Easter island, for instance.

More of these volcanic islands, with their bases 18,000 feet down under the sea, pass below us. There is Laysan island, flat and barren, white and empty where former forests and vegetation have given way to the onslaught of guano diggers, poachers and rabbits. We pass Pearl and Hermes reef and soon swoop down upon Midway island.

It is only a short while until we hop off for Wake island, 1,200 miles southwest of Midway, and reach it after a trip unbroken by anything out of the ordinary. At Wake our thirsty engines take on a new supply of fuel. And the next stop, after 1,564 miles of flying, is Guam.

As we glide down upon Apra harbor on the northwest coast of Guam we are coming to rest within the confines of the unbelievable—an absolute monarchy within the United States.

In the 37 years it has belonged to us Guam has become in many ways like other parts of our country and its possessions. There are movie theaters where the dyed-in-the-wool fans rave over the darling dimples of Shirley Temple.

Islanders' Political Plight.

There are housewives who wrestle with electric refrigerator trays to liberate ice cubes which will cool the drinking water at their dinner tables. Streamlined automobiles speed over smooth paved roads. Telephone and telegraph quicken the business and social world.

Yet these citizens of Guam—20,000 of them—have no vote, no voice at all in their government. They may be born in this distant corner of the United States and live there all their lives; they owe undying "allegiance to the American flag and to the republic for which it stands"; they are not aliens, but neither are they citizens of the United States, and, furthermore, never can they become citizens of the United States.

They are ruled by the iron hand of a United States naval officer appointed by the President; so far this type of rule has been just and wise and decidedly beneficial, nevertheless the governor is as much an absolute monarch as were any of the kings of old. His word is the only law. Queerly enough, Uncle Sam's gobs under his control perform every governmental and administrative duty from judging criminal cases to blowing traffic whistles, yet none of them have any real naval duties at all.

Arriving at Guam we have covered 6,500 miles since leaving California. Let us see where we are now. Some 1,700 miles from Manila. The nautical position is given as 130 degrees 26 minutes north latitude and 144 degrees 40 minutes east longitude.

Our island is larger than Samoa or the Virgin islands. It is an oasis of 150 square miles in the watery desert of the Pacific. It is 29 miles long and from three to ten miles wide.

Nature Mingles With Civilization.

Despite the presence of the many scientific improvements of our own civilization which have been fostered under the American rule, the charm of nature is everywhere to be found. Water buffaloes pulling native carts are frequently to be seen. There are native villages consisting of one long street of houses with sweeping verandas perched upon posts. The native population is chiefly Chamorros; there are a few Tagalos and Malays.

Stretching out into the hills beyond the capital city, Agana, where two-thirds of the island's people live, are fields of sugar, rice, tobacco and pineapple. In the river valleys are cacao, coffee and indigo. Water buffalo and imported horses help with the farming, which is the principal industry of Guam.

It is somewhat appropriate that the navy should govern Guam, which is a forbidden naval preserve, although it boasts no fortresses, harbors no guns and withholds no secrets of a military nature. For it was the navy that first claimed the island for Uncle Sam.

That was on June 20, 1898. The Spanish governor did not know that the war was on. When Capt. Henry Glass sailed the cruiser Charleston into Apra harbor and began throwing dreadfully earnest shells right through the tops of the coconut trees, the governor, probably already acquainted with American sailors, thought the boys were just out for a good time and apologized for not being able to return the salute, since he was all out of powder and had to wait until some of his subordinate senors could dash down to the corner drug store and get some. He soon found out that the American navy was playing this game for "keeps" and we have kept the Pacific prize ever since. President McKinley directed the navy to administer the island government two weeks after it was awarded to the United States in the treaty of Paris, December 10, 1898, and the navy has always refused the charge.

The Island of Guam is actually a part of the United States, not simply a protectorate. Yet Islanders cannot earn citizenship by merely staying in their part of the United States, or even by coming to the mainland and residing there for the period of years which would ordinarily be sufficient for naturalization.

Denby Was Responsible.

The late Edwin Denby attended to that in a proclamation made nearly thirteen years ago, when he was secretary of the navy. His "court martial order," which has never been rescinded, was:

"While a native of Guam owes perfect allegiance to the United States, he is not a citizen thereof, nor is he an alien, and there are no provisions under which he may become a citizen of the United States by naturalization." Ironically enough, the only country to which the inhabitant of Guam owes allegiance is the one country of which he cannot become a citizen.

The entire island of Guam, we are told upon landing there in Clipper No. 7, is a "closed port." The navy governor's permission must be given before any foreign vessel can tie up at the docks. We had to have special permission to land here, for nobody, foreigner or American, lands here without the governor's O. K. No one can get off the island, either, without the approval of that same august gentleman. Even natives have to have his permission to go.

Guam is the largest island of the Marianne archipelago; the rest of the Mariannes are owned by Japan. We once considered Guam an important naval base in the Pacific front stretching from the Philippines to Alaska, but after the Versailles treaty the defenses of Guam proved irritating to the Japanese and we removed them.

The navy had a little more than 900 men at Guam before the treaty, but now there are only about 600.

No Crime Problem Here.

There is little enough need for police on Guam, we find. There are only two lawyers there, and only one of the two gets enough business to make it profitable for him to take out a license to practice.

Islanders are given a good American education; in fact, it is compulsory. There are business opportunities there, in the industries of burning lime and charcoal, and fishing and building, although most inhabitants are farmers—small farmers; each family has its own little plot of land.

If we visit Guam next year, after the treaties expire, it is possible that we may see the island better fortified. This is not likely, however, since granting Philippine independence has left us with little in the Far West to protect.

After a short stay in so interesting a place we climb back into our Clipper for the long hop of 1,700 miles to the beautiful airport of Manila, arriving there at the start of the third day out from California. One more quick move and we are in China.

The world does change!

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Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

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THE ANGEL OF MICHELANGELO

RETURNING home one sundown from his work on the Vatican in Rome, Michelangelo saw a discarded piece of marble lying on the roadside. He called two workmen to help him lift and carry it to his home. He overheard them say to each other as they left, pocketing the coins he gave them, "That old stone isn't worth a lira, what can he want with it?"

The stone lay untouched days in the artist's studio. One night when weary, his head resting on his hand, he sat dreaming until a wee late hour. A small angel, pure and white, came to him, bending with outstretched sympathetic hands, as if to relieve his fatigue. He reached out to touch her, she was gone, a fleeting visitor. He arose, went to his sculptor's table upon which the discarded stone lay, and worked the night through. As the dawn streaked the sky, with light that early morn, another angel came to earth, small, pure and white, bending with outstretched sympathetic hands as if to relieve the fatigue of the world. This visitor was not a fleeting one, for it had come to stay, chiseled by the master touch of Michelangelo from the discarded piece of roadside marble. It can be seen today in one of the great galleries of Europe.

There is a potential angel in every life. Even in those lives that have been discarded by human society, like the piece of marble Michelangelo found on the roadside.

The great lesson in this story is for parents—they are the sculptors of human life. It is for them to chisel the angel of character in their child in the tender growing up years and see that it grows as he grows—a strong, dominating force. I cannot help but feel if all our criminals had had the master touch in their lives in their childhood, where sin is not, their paths would be greatly divergent from where they now are.

Were I an unbeliever, thank God I am not, I believe the most serious obstacle to my unbelief would be the redeeming power of God in man's life. He never fails in his achievement of chiseling the angel out of a discarded life if we but permit him.

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INSIDE BRACES

THE story is told of a certain senator who voted for a measure unfavorable to the best interests of the people. Met by a friend the next day he was asked how it happened, as many people had placed all confidence in him. He replied in a poor effort at defense, "The outside pressure was so strong." His friend laying his hand on his shoulder looked the senator straight in the eye, and inquired, "Where were your inside braces?"

The whole world is insecure at the present time because of the lack of inside braces. During the last three years of financial uncertainty many contributing causes have been recounted as reasons for the world's unrest, but slowly, very slowly are a few of our country's leaders, men in public life, coming to one central cause of the world's greatest need. They have gone back to other earlier crises of our country, to the dominating thought and convictions of some of our earlier leaders who were passing through deep tribulations, and are finding out what inside braces carried them through. Their inside braces were character and religion.

Contrast this with selfish graft and greed in some high places today, and one will find real reason for our country's insecurity.

America's god of the last decade has been gold, a different goal from the founders of our nation. Let us see what some of our early statesmen lived and believed. George Washington said, "It is impossible to govern the world without the Bible." Andrew Jackson, sensing the great truth later as President of our nation, once remarked "That book, sir," pointing to the Bible, "is the rock upon which our republic rests." It is said, when all of Abraham Lincoln's cabinet disagreed with him in the most critical time of our country, realizing he stood alone, he withdrew to pray for fear he might be wrong. Abraham Lincoln said of the Bible, "I believe that the Bible is the best gift which God has ever given to man. All the good from the Saviour of the world is communicated to us through this book."

Coming to our present day—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has written a new book on "Statesmanship and Religion." Perhaps the need for the character and spiritual strength of our early statesmen is slowly being recognized. If character and religion again become the sovereign interests of America, she will not need to fear about her inside braces when the outside pressure becomes so strong.

NOTORIOUS ROGUE WAS HERO AMONG ENGLISH PEOPLE

Claude Duval, a Frenchman, was the most notorious of all the highwaymen who infested the roads of England in the Seventeenth century, and the first to have a price put upon his head by royalty, yet this plague of travelers, when at last taken and hanged, was honored with burial in the center aisle of Covent Garden church, London, and the following jocular epitaph was placed on the stone above his tomb:

'Here lies Du Vall: Reader, if male thou art,
Look to thy purse; If female, to thy heart."

The rogue's gallantries with women had made him a romantic hero among the people, writes Walter Fogg in "One Thousand Savings of History." On one occasion he held up the coach of a lady and returned booty worth £300 when she agreed to dance a courante with him on the moonlit heath.

Undoubtedly she was one of the high born dames who afterward hurried to condole with him in prison and who pleaded so tearfully with Charles II for his life that the king would have pardoned him but for Judge Morton, who made short shrift of every road agent who fell under his jurisdiction. The judge threatened to resign unless Duval got the rope, so he was executed at Tyburn (January 21, 1670).

Before he became the captain of an outlaw band Duval had been a page of the duke of Richmond. He was taken prisoner on one of his daring visits to London when he dallied too long with wine.

Queen Had Woman Printer

Believed to be the only woman printer in the country to hold a Royal Warrant, Miss Marion Clarke, who combined printing with a toy and model-boat shop in Bath road, Cowes, died recently at the age of sixty-one, it is recorded in the London Daily Telegraph. Miss Clarke, when a girl, was apprenticed to a local printer and afterward began business on her own account, setting up type and having a small printing press in the corner of her shop with which she did private printing for Queen Victoria when the court was at Osborne. A Royal Warrant as printer to her majesty at Cowes was given in 1900.

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.

Chinese, Japanese Here

America's numerous Chinatowns, Chinese laundries and chop suey restaurants create the impression that the Chinese far outnumber the Japanese in this country today. The fact is, however, that there are 139,000 Japanese and only 75,000 Chinese. And although their women are seldom seen on the streets, there are 25 Chinese women and 70 Japanese women for every 100 men of their respective races.—Collier's Weekly.

EATS OATMEAL TO HELP KEEP FIT

● It may be one of Nature's lowest cost foods, but lucky is the boy or girl who gets it for breakfast every morning.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.*

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit,* it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nutlike, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

*Where poor condition is due to Lack of Vitamin B

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .

1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

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MAKES IT GOOD

In a good neighborhood there are not so many noisy nuisances.

Find Out.

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

True Service

Small service is true service while it lasts.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD HAS FILLED HER BARE CUPBOARD WITH ONIONS AND STEAKS AND CHEESES; HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS TUMS ON HAND . . . SHE EATS WHAT SHE DARN WELL PLEASES!

NO ALKALIES FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MILLIONS have found they do not need to drench their stomachs with strong, caustic alkalies. Physicians have said this habit often brings further acid indigestion. So much more safe and sensible to simply carry a roll of Tums in your pocket. Munch 3 or 4 after meals—or whenever troubled by heartburn, gas, sour stomach. Try them when you feel the effects of last night's party, or when you smoke too much. Tums contain a wonderful antacid which neutralizes acid in the stomach, but never over-alkalizes stomach or blood. As pleasant to eat as candy and only 10c at any drug store.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Instrumental Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of MR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

The Trouble

When a man is in love he says what he thinks—and more.

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort

Beautiful SKIN... —needs more than cosmetics

Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. At your drug store 25c & 10c

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GARFIELD TEA

GOLDEN PHANTOMS

Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines

by Editha L. Watson

PILLARS OF GOLD

WHEN the Spanish conquerors were following the northward findings of the Rio Grande, they went as far as the northern part of what is now New Mexico. Here, Spanish legend relates, some of the padres, with soldiers at their command, turned to the westward. In the midst of some extremely rough mountains they came across a small valley, and here they saw two great pillars made of large stones.

What these pillars were they did not know, but with the curiosity to which we owe so much of our information about the early Southwest, the padres halted to examine these monuments. To their surprise and delight, they found that some of the stones were pieces of rich gold ore, which argued that their source must be somewhere in the vicinity.

So it proved; the lode was rich beyond all dreams, and the party immediately set to work, the soldiers laying down their arms to become miners. They remained in the hidden valley long enough to take out all the gold they could carry with them.

After this time, others who passed that way hunting wealth saw the lonely pillars in the center of the valley, but for a long time no one thought to examine them.

At last an old miner by the name of Mike O'Leary, rambling about through this region on a prospecting trip, found the ancient workings, and appeared in Parrot City some time later with enough ore to finance an expensive spree for several weeks. After sobering up he disappeared, only to come into Animas City several months later with more ore.

The old prospector of the western mountains was a wily creature. He preferred hunting alone or with one partner, and if he did strike gold he could be "as mum as a clam" about its location, even though he loved to boast about his good fortune. Knowing the hills as he did the streets of his home town, he usually eluded all those who tried to follow him. He knew only too well that the discovery of his mine would mean a lot of unpleasant neighbors.

O'Leary was just such a man. He might show up every now and then with enough gold to pay for a celebration, but he always drifted out of sight before anyone could see where he went. Finally he disappeared for good—nothing more was seen of him, and it is supposed that either he went to some distant city to spend his money, or else the mountains claimed him for the final sacrifice.

With O'Leary's passing, however, the secret of his mine did not remain a secret. Once in a while some miner comes to the front with ore which he claims came from that little valley in the mountains, and there are even said to be maps, made by others who came into sight of the two rock pillars. However, as far as anyone knows, the location of the mine has never been filed as a claim.

* * * * * * *

SECRET OF THE PRAIRIE

COUNCIL of war!

A party of freighters camped under an old lightning-killed cottonwood, talking earnestly. The year was 1856; the place was Kearney county, Kansas, on the Santa Fe trail. There was $70,000 in Spanish gold in that wagon train, being carried from Mexico to Fort Leavenworth. Would it ever reach its destination?

Indians had begun to follow the wagons in New Mexico. They hung on, making no move to attack, but drawing a little closer day by day. Now, as the freighters consulted with each other around the campfire, the Indians lurked out yonder in the darkness, waiting—waiting—

It was decided to bury the gold. Here, where the great dead tree formed a landmark on the trail, was as good a place as any, and there was no time to lose.

It was midnight. The full moon shone brightly on the camp and on the cottonwood, and cast a shadow along the ground. Here, where the shadow fell, they buried the Spanish gold.

Next day they moved on. The Indians followed as usual, drawing a little closer. Three days later they attacked, when the train had reached Pawnee Rock. Only one man survived; he reached Fort Leavenworth, told his story, and died.

There was no chance, just then, to send out after the gold. It was safe; it must wait until the opportunity presented. And so a year passed before a party set out on the Santa Fe trail to recover the hidden coin.

But during that year lightning had struck the old cottonwood again, and this time had destroyed it completely. There was nothing left to show where it stood. Only the tall buffalo grass rippled in the wind—grass which had grown closely over all the countryside.

"Jungle Traveler" Is Craft of New Type

ONE of the strangest amphibians ever seen was given its final tests recently on Manhasset bay, at King's Point, Long Island. It is called the "Jungle Traveler" and will be sent to South America for use in exploring. It weighs two tons and has a speed of 15 miles an hour in traveling on land and approximately eight miles while on the water.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HOW PADDY WARNED LIGHTFOOT

IT WAS a queer partnership, that partnership between Lightfoot and Paddy, but it was a good partnership. They had been the best of friends for a long time. Paddy had always been glad to have Lightfoot visit his pond. To tell

Then Paddy Had Dived.

the truth, he was rather fond of handsome Lightfoot. You know, Paddy is himself not at all handsome. On land he is a rather clumsy looking fellow and really homely. So he admired Lightfoot greatly. That is one reason why he proposed that they be partners.

Lightfoot himself thought the idea a splendid one. He spent that night browsing not far from Paddy's pond. With the coming of daylight he lay down under the upper end of Paddy's pond. It was a quiet, peaceful day. It was so quiet and peaceful and beautiful that it was hard to believe that hunters with terrible guns were searching the Green Forest for beautiful Lightfoot. But they were, and Lightfoot knew that sooner or later one of them would be sure to visit Paddy's pond. So, though he rested and took short naps all through that beautiful day, he was anxious. He couldn't help but be.

The next morning found Lightfoot back in the same place. But this morning he took no naps. He rested, but all the time he was watching and alert. A feeling of uneasiness possessed him. He felt in his bones that danger in the shape of a hunter with a terrible gun was not far distant.

But the hours slipped away and little by little he grew less uneasy. He began to hope that that day would prove as peaceful as the previous day had been. Then suddenly there was a sharp report from the farther end of Paddy's pond. It was almost like a pistol shot. However, it wasn't a pistol shot. It was the slap of Paddy's broad tail on the surface of the water. Instantly Lightfoot was on his feet. He knew just what that meant. He knew that Paddy had seen or heard or smelled a hunter.

It was even so. Paddy had heard a dry stick snap. It was a very tiny snap, but it was enough to warn Paddy. With only his head above the water he had watched in the direction from which the sound had come. Presently, stealing quietly along towards the pond, a hunter had come in view. Instantly Paddy had brought his broad tail down on the water with all his force. He knew that Lightfoot would know that that meant danger. Then Paddy had dived, and swimming under water, had sought the safety of his house. He had done his part and there was nothing more he could do.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Do You Know—

That the Constitution, the most famous vessel in the history of the United States navy, earned her popular nickname, "Old Ironsides," from the hardness of her planking and timbers? Built at Boston and launched October 21, 1797, her most famous battle was the defeat of the English frigate Guerriere, August 19, 1812.

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GIRLIEGAGS

"If the bride of today used her own head when preparing her meals," says catty Katie, "all he could expect would be planked steak."

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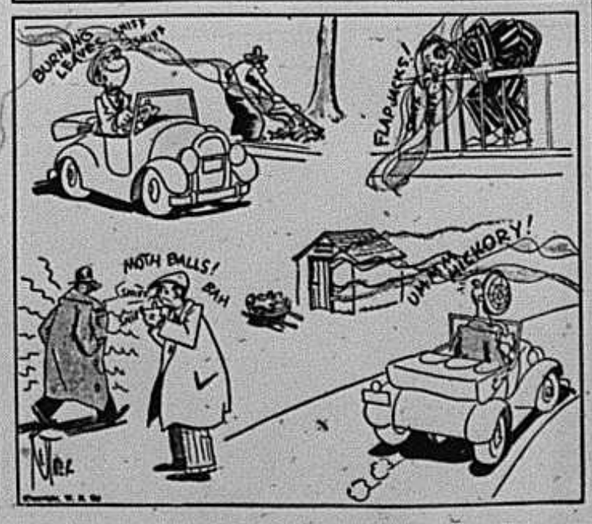
Paid Labor in Africa

Paid labor was, until the arrival of the white man, almost unknown to the native of Africa.

Autumn Fragrance



PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is pulp?"
"Broker's bulletin."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DAVID

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HE WAS a happy boy who did not know
One hour of disillusionment and strife.
All unacquainted with our deepest woe.
The bluest skies hung over his young life.
For him there were no tears, but only joy.
He never will be called upon to share
The bitter loss that robbed us of our boy,
And gave us such a troubled load to bear.

Youth's mirror was untarnished; he who gazed
With such clear eyes to futures bright with bliss,
Will never live to see the hopes he raised
Come tumbling 'round his head. . . . And we who miss
His boyish laughter ringing through the halls,
His happy plans, so confident and gay,
Approach more eagerly the crystal walls
Of heaven, where we all will meet some day.

Dear boy, whose spirit lingers in the rooms
Where you lived joyfully for fifteen years,
Forgive us if we shadow your bright plumes
By giving way to grief and hopeless tears.
Only one ray of comfort shines on us.
Our day is long, and heavy is the night,
But your brave soul finds heaven glorious,
And where you are is happiness and light!

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Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

ON THE GIFT OF "FIXING THINGS"

"IT'S a gift," writes one of our readers in a just-friendly letter, "to be able to fix things. I have never been able to do things with my hands—drawing that could be understood, fine sewing, clever arranging of things. I have always envied women who could. And now I envy women who have husbands who can 'fix' things—stop leaks, repair breaks, mend the children's broken toys. It seems to me the greatest boon on earth would be to be dependent on the superintendent to make life run smoothly."

It seems to me our friend is half serious in what she says, and being myself one who could never do anything with my hands, it is not difficult for me to be serious with her.

It is a boon to be able to "fix" things, perhaps more important in the personal satisfaction and sense of adequacy which it brings, than for its worth in "making us independent of the superintendent." For superintendents or their equivalent are always to be found, and if husband has talents of his own sufficient to provide for the family, his inability to "fix" things need hardly prevent life from running smoothly for them.

The real boon which this question of "fixing things" brought to my mind, a talent which cannot be bought or substituted for, is the ability to "fix things" with people. The person to whom you hurry in time of trouble because she can take your problem and unravel it, whose straight thinking cuts the Gordian knot of involved difficulties—she is the one with the great gift.

The one who can "fix things" with people—who can find an enemy and make a friend—who can take a recalcitrant child and bring his good qualities to the fore or make an unwilling worker co-operate—who can enter upon strife and create peace—that person stands on the pinnacle of the gifted, and that person, if anyone in the world, is to be "envied." And there is but one kind of envy that is not all waste—that is the kind that strives to emulate, to create for one's self the qualities one admires in others.

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Question Box

By ED WYNN

The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a very dear friend, a Scotchman, who has just gone back to Scotland. I happen to know that he would never spend his own money to go back, yet he has gone. How do you think he got back?

Yours truly,
TOM KATT.

Answer: Your friend most likely heard some one sing "The Blue-bells of Scotland" and it carried him back.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know a lady who never got married and she is now forty-two years old. I asked her why she hadn't married, and she said: "Why should I get married as long as I have a parrot and a monkey?" What did she mean by that?

Sincerely,
ROME E. OHE.

Answer: Probably her parrot swears and her monkey chews tobacco and she figures therefore she doesn't need a husband.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My husband was saying that he knows a man who uses "smokeless" tobacco. I've known of horseless carriages, wireless telegraphy, seedless oranges, but what in the world is "smokeless tobacco"?

Yours truly,
IMA YAPP.

Answer: Chewing tobacco.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Many Forest Fires in Year

There are about 158,000 forest fires in the United States in a year.

Eve's Epigrams

Date Bureau Adds Spice to Life

"HE MUST be dark and handsome, have a smart roadster and know how to dance." These are some of the qualifications demanded of Occidental college men by co-eds who patronize the campus date bureau which is now in operation in Los Angeles. Lonely hearts, in strictest confidence, may obtain escorts for any occasion, according to a notice published in the college paper. The registration charge is 10 cents and if the bureau arranges a date with a specified individual, the price jumps to 20 cents.

Mother's Cook Book

HOT BREADS FOR COLD DAYS

A FLAKY, tender, white and well-browned baking powder biscuit is no mean accomplishment. To be successful, such hot breads should be made quickly and baked in a hot oven.

Quick Biscuit.

Sift two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, and when well blended add one-fourth cup of cooking oil and three-fourths of a cup of milk. Mix into a soft dough and pat out on a floured board. Cut into rounds and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven.

Orange Muffins.

Sift one cup of flour with three teaspoons of baking powder and three-fourths of a teaspoon of salt, add one-fourth of a cup of sugar, one cup of graham flour and one cup of sliced orange peel. Beat one egg, add one cup of milk and one-fourth cup of vegetable or cooking oil. Beat until smooth, fill well-oiled tins with the mixture and bake 20 to 30 minutes, according to the size of the muffins.

Coconut Corn Bread.

Take one cup each of flour, corn meal and milk, four teaspoons of baking powder, two teaspoons of salt, three tablespoons of sirup, one beaten egg, one-half cup of shredded coconut and two tablespoons of shortening. Mix as usual and bake in a shallow pan 25 minutes.

Oatmeal Bread.

Take one and one-half cups of whole wheat flour, one teaspoon of salt, five teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of oil, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one egg, one cup of cooked oatmeal and one-half package of dates. Mix as usual, sifting the dry ingredients together, then add the milk and beaten egg, then the oatmeal and dates; lastly add the oil and beat well. Bake in a loaf for one hour.

Hot smoked salmon sandwiches are particularly good if seasoned with horseradish and a little worcestershire sauce.

© Western Newspaper Union.

For Windy Days

This short hooded coat of ocelot is especially suitable for windy days or for motoring. It is lined with bright green woolen to match the one-piece dress. When the hood is worn down as a collar it reveals a tiny wool beret.

Supreme Court Judges for Life

United States Supreme court judges can be removed only for improper conduct in office, such as treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors. The only method of removal prescribed by the Constitution is impeachment by the house of representatives and trial by the senate. It never has been necessary to impeach a United States Supreme court judge.

Housewife's Idea Box

To Clean Brown Leather

Here is a good way to clean brown leather: Warm a little milk. Add a little washing soda to it, and let it dissolve. Apply this solution to the stain. Work from the outside of each stain toward the center, using a soft cloth and rubbing very gently. Several applications may have to be made on a stubborn stain. THE HOUSEWIFE.

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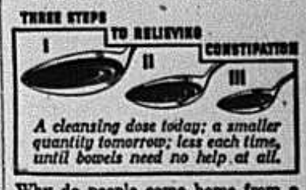
DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Despite It

It is astonishing how some neglected children thrive.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

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

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

WNU—W 44—35

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 6402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFER

CACHE AMERICAN

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Vital to the Public Welfare

The cost of food it the largest single item in the average family budget. And, the lower the total family income, the higher becomes the proportion needed for food.

Any sound means of reducing retail food prices, thus liberating money for other purposes, is obviously in the interest of the entire country.

It is in the interest of the consumer who, if his food costs him less, will have more to spend for clothes, amusements, a thousand luxuries and necessities.

It is in the interest of the producer, who has a great deal to gain from cutting the spread between the wholesale and retail price of farm products. If foods are cheaper, the consuming market is automatically increased. More quality foods are bought. Home truck gardeners produce less, and turn to commercial sources of supply.

It is in the interest of every industry, which will receive its share of the money liberated. The man who cuts his food budget, for example, may use a month's savings to purchase a pair of shoes. Workers are employed—transport systems receive more business—tax payments rise—dividends are earned by stockholders—advertising budgets are increased. And so it goes, all along the industrial line.

Much progress has already been made in reducing the spread between wholesale and retail food prices by doing away with needless overhead and middleman costs. Much remains to be done, and progressive food retailers are working on the problem. Today, with food prices tending to rise much faster than the average income, that work becomes constantly more vital to the public welfare.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Kansas City, Missouri

COLORS AND HEALTH: Did you ever notice what a decided change comes over people under different colors of room decorations, colored lights and colors of clothing.

Let me tell you of just a few things about the effect of colors, and then you watch people and colors.

In the spring mother earth puts on a beautiful green coat. All nature is happy and gay. Everything looks and fills you full of smiles and the joy of life. Soon the flowers appear, all of the colors of the rainbow with an infinite variety of shadings, but always the cool, restful green background.

Later in the season the green is less green and gradually nature begins to soften and tone down the colors always maintaining an abundance of harmonious variety. The green continues to soften into grayer tints until finally through bright yellow to blazing, glorious stimulating red. After that the soft, soothing weathered gray with the hazy smoke softened deep blue of the sky undobstructed by the green leaves of the trees.

What has nature been doing with her wonderful color therapy? The days have grown shorter and the nights longer, whats the meaning of it all?

Oh, how I wish I could portray it all to you as vividly as an All-wise Creator has held it up before you for countless thousands of years and man would not read the great open book of beautiful, vibrating life giving colors.

Do you want to try an experiment? One that will impress you most profoundly. Find a church that is finished inside with natural yellow oak, where the walls are tinted a creamy yellow, where the beautiful trimmings are in gold and the art of glass in the windows are mostly yellow.

As you enter that church you feel a golden glow stealing over you. Yellow is stimulating. You find the speaker is most brilliant. The entire audience is stimulated to excess and for a time they drink in and digest every word with the utmost delight. After about twenty minutes the reaction begins and you must pinch yourself to keep awake. You look around and find many of your neighbors sound saleep. The speakers voice has become dull and monotonous. No matter how brilliant his sermon he cannot counteract the sommolent effect of the over stimulation by color.

Here is a more practical experiment. Calsomine your dining room in red and your kitchen in blue. The flies will stay out of your kitchen but they will swarm into your dining room. Change your dining room to yellow and the flies will abruptly leave it. Some will go to the blue kitchen.

If your barns are red outside and very yellow inside, the flies will stay outside. Mosquitoes hate yellow but they love blue. To prove this wear a yellow stocking on one foot and a blue one on the other, then sit for an hour, if you can stand it, out in the open just after dusk. The bites will all be on the leg that is covered with blue.

The yellow jersey cow is not much bothered by flies and mosquitoes if there is a Holstein, black and white, with her in the same dairy barn, and if that barn is well tinted inside with yellow neither animal need suffer.

In the sick room you can greatly help the patient you are nursing by a judicious use of colored silk or paper. This may be used with lamps or electric lights. Suppose your patient is blue, depressed, suffering with melancholy, use red. Suppose she is nervous and highly excitable, use blue. Suppose she cannot sleep, use green for twenty minutes and then if nervous, use blue for twenty minutes. Follow this with yellow and your patient will during that one hour have a three color experience.

The first, green, is sedative both to the physical and mental. The second, blue, is soothing to the irritated nerves. The third will stimulate both the mental and spiritual to such an extent that she is first happy and then sleepy. She will sleep well.

You can explain if you desire. Light is vibrating. Color also is vibrating. Each physical, mental, and spiritual condition, as well as each disease also has a distinct rate of vibration and these colors and the conditons named will harmonize or neutralize one another.

Study colors and their effects upon you. Its not only interesting but very helpful.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

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A few weeks ago the Supreme Court of the United States officially dedicated its new building—most classically beautiful in all Washington. A brief session was given to the dedicatory exercises, and to admitting new members to the bar of the court. Then court adjourned for a week to give the Justices time to prepare for the real work of a session which may be as historic as the last. Those who forecast that there would be one or more retirements before this session, were in error—every justice, from young Mr. Roberts to aged Mr. Brandeis, was present in his seat on the Bench, which is not a bench at all, but a collection of old-fashioned, comfortable and rather nondescript leather chairs. The chairs are the only thing in the super-luxurious building (one Justice, viewing it in completion for the first time, observed that the court should go to work riding on elephants in the manner of Oriental potentates) which are not new. They will be replaced as soon as the Justices get together and agree on a standard design.

The fact that no Justice retired serves to illustrate the importance with which the court itself views its new session. Some of the Justices are far beyond the normal retirement age. But they still possess their keen minds—and each Justice apparently wishes to contribute his share to settling cases which may mark great steps in the history and evolution of American government. No other major country today possesses an institution in any way comparable to our Supreme Court. In Italy, Russia, Germany and other countires the highest courts are tools of the dictators in power — in England, which has no constitution, the High Court cannot overrule the acts of the Parliament.

Last session the Supreme Court threw into discard the most important Administration measure, the NRA, along with a number of lesser acts, such as the Railway Pension law. It upheld by the narrowest of margins, five to four, the Gold Seizure Act. This session the Government again comes before the Bench to plead for extraordinary and unprecedented laws which the Administration believes necessary to its program.

The Court may, by the time this is read, have handed down its decision on the Agricultural Adjustment Act, under which farmers are paid for crop restriction out of funds raised through processing taxes levied against woolen mills, packers, food processors, etc. If the Court holds that the tax is unconstitutional, as many lawyers believe it will, the Administration must either drop AAA benefits, something that is extremely unlikely, or find a new way to raise the necessary money.

The Court will also pass on the right of the Tennessee Valley Authority to sell electric power in competition with private utilities. In the test case to decide this, a Federal District Court held for the utilities—a higher court held for the TVA.

The Court will pass on two other highly debated recent measures—the Bankhead Cotton Control Act and the condemnation of lands for slum clearance by the Public Works Administration. Legal tests of other vital New Deal measures—such as the Public Utility Act of 1935—are still wending their way through lower courts, will probably not reach the Supreme Court this session.

Other highly important cases, not of Federal origin, but of importance as precedents to the entire country, are on the crowded docket. These include: Power of a state to levy a tax upon preferred stock of a national bank held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Validity of Massachusetts statutes regulating billboard adversiting along public highways; Validity of the famous (or infamous) Louisiana newspaper and periodical tax, forced through the Louisiana Legislature by the late Senator Huey Long, and said by publishers to be a direct blow at freedom of the press; whether or not the Sugar Institute and its members constitute a violation of the Sherman Act (the anti-trust law.)

It is reported that one Supreme Court Justice, who was against the new building, said that the Court was likely to be forgotten if moved out of its old quarters in the Capitol. There is small chance of that. Government officials, business men and the public at large will give the present session of the Court, like the last, a degree of attention rarely equaled in its long and epoch-making history.

How does business compare with a year ago? It depends on where you live—but for the majority of people, it is better.

In all but six states of the union September business activity was greater than it was a year before, according to the U. S. News. In three of those states—New York, Virginia and Louisiana it was worse. In the other three—Nevada, North Carolina and Texas—it was unchanged.

Throughout the country, reports show that improvement is continuing, and at an accelerating rate, in almost every industry.

Dr. W. H. Tucker, of the Illinois Department of Public Health, believes sleeping sickness epidemics tend to recur every two years.

CACHE AMERICAN'S Tested Recipe

By Frances Lee Barton

BREAKFAST has the undeserved reputation of being the meal in which it is most difficult to get variety. It is admittedly difficult to vary the traditional eggs, bacon, and toast—but the cereal course can have many and delicious variations. That modern blessing—ready-to-eat cereal — crisp and tempting, can be combined with an infinite variety of fruits. A delicious Sunday morning treat is a Cantaloupe Toasties Cup—ice cold cantaloupe filled to overflowing with crisp, golden corn flakes. Try it some Sunday morning — or any morning for that matter.

Cantaloupe Toasties Cup

Chill small ripe cantaloupe. Cut in halves, allowing one half to each serving. Remove seeds. Cut thin slice from bottom of each half so that cantaloupe will rest firmly on plate. Fill center with corn flakes. Serve with light cream and powdered sugar.

CHAPTER II

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Dan Brooks has given up the life he loves, that of the race tracks, to settle down in Higginsville as the husband of Margaret Higgins, daughter of the town's most powerful man. Disliking paper boxes, the business J. L. Higgins has turned over to him, and disliking the Higgins regime, Dan quits cold. His idea is to enter his beloved horse, "Broadway Bill," in the races. At a meeting at the Higgins home, he announces his resignation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Alice's pajama legs whipped about her limbs as she paced the room. 'Of course I applauded! Why shouldn't I applaud? I saw a man root himself up from a grave.'

'What sort of talk,' said J. L., sitting on Alice's bed, 'is this?'

'Strange, isn't it? Strange talk for this royal household! Daddy dear, your little monarchy is fast folding up. Your Crown Prince has flown. You're a strong and powerful ruler. Oh Mighty King—but you're not going to crush him under your heels any longer!'

'Stop this nonsense! What's the matter with you?'

'It took him three years, but he finally crawled out from under. You nearly succeeded. You nearly succeeded in destroying him. But he was too strong for you. He was too strong for Higginsville. I always knew he was. I always knew he'd save himself in time.'

J. L. spoke shrewdly. 'You're very happy about his going, aren't you?'

'Happy! I could shriek! I could go out on the roof-tops and shriek till I collapse.' Alice's voice broke. 'Th-that's how happy I am. I prayed for him every night. I hope he never comes back. I hope he never sets foot in Higginsville again!' She fell across the bed, sobbing.

J. L. watched her for a long moment. He realized now—she loved him. Hope he comes around before Ah gits too hungry.'

In a little while 'Broadway Bill' was installed in the ramshackle barn. Pop Jones hovered near solicitously.

'Fine, Pop,' said Dan, 'looks all right.'

Pop threw out his chest. 'Had some pretty good hosses stay here.'

'Who's the feed man around here?'

'Feed man? Me.'

'You? Well, that's swell. Better put a supply of stuff in. Oats, bran, corn, carrots — everything. And don't forget the salt. About ten pounds.'

Pop sniffed. 'This for cash—or credit?'

Dan swung around. 'What do you mean—cash or credit?' He thrust his hand into his pocket. 'What's the matter? Don't you trust me?'

'Oh, sure—sure, but—'

'Well, stop asking foolish questions. I settle all my bills at the end of the week. And another thing—have a couple of cots sent in here.'

'Cots?'

'Yeah—cots. Something to sleep on. Look—maybe you don't know it but there's a horse that's going to win the big Handicap. Think I'm going to let him stay here by himself? Listen. Behave yourself and I'll show you how to clean up a bankroll. This horse is a sleeper.'

Pop hesitated a moment, then shrugging, walked out, the door creaking loudly behind him.

Whitey's eyes rolled. 'Doggone it, Boss—he fell like a log.'

'Sure he did. Did you see his eyes? C'mon, Boy, unpack the stuff. Looks like the old man with the whiskers is working already.'

In a short while the baggage was unpacked. Dan, now was a changed man, for his clothes reflected overbrimming prosperity. Whitey just stared and grinned.

'That,' said Dan, 'is the secret of

"Perhaps," he said tenderly, "it's just as well that he left."
(Posed by Myrna Loy and Walter Connolly.)

him.' 'Perhaps,' he said tenderly, 'It's just as well that he left.'

Then Alice knew he understood. 'Oh, Dad—' She threw her arms around him. Her head sank on his shoulder. She sobbed pitifully—then . . . sleep.

In the distance, a Ford truck bumped over the dirt road, its clatter marring the stillness of the night. In the back stood 'Broadway Bill.' Whitey, his ebon face beaming, sat beside Dan . . . the moon smiled down . . . the gypsies were on their way. A fragment of song sailed into the sky.

'—we're headin for the last round-up . . .'

The Imperial Race Track. Dan was back in old territory now. He moved easily, freely. *The* life—the one and *only* life. Prouder than if he had sold a million paper boxes. Dan waited for the receipt for the fifty dollars he had managed to scrape together to nominate 'Broadway Bill' for the big race.

'Here,' said Collins, the Jockey Club Secretary, 'is your receipt.'

'Thanks. Now how about a stable?'

'Oh say, I'm terribly sorry, Dan. I had one stable left and just gave it to Gallant Lady.' Whitehall insisted on the whole place for himself. Threatened to take Gallant Lady out of the race if—'

Dan smiled. 'Oh sure—you couldn't afford to do that. Without Gallant Lady, you wouldn't have an attraction.'

'That's it. Tell you what you do. Go over and see Pop Jones.' He pointed out the window. 'See that shack over there? That's Pop Jones' place. He's got an old barn you can use.'

'Okay.'

'I'm terribly sorry. I wish—'

'Aw, that's all right. Broadway Bill isn't very fussy. Been brought up in a barn all his life. S'long, Mr. Collins. Thanks.'

'Good luck to you.'

Dan met Whitey outside. As they walked towards the dilapidated truck Dan grinned. 'That's done! Well we got him nominated for the Handicap!'

'I jus' can't get happy 'bout dat boss.'

'Why not?'

'What we gonna do for eatments? When Ah gets hungry, Ah gets hungry.'

'That's simple, Whitey. When you're hungry you eat. Never want to go without food. It's bad for your stomach.'

'You ain't tellin my stomach nothin'! But where we gonna git the money to buy it?'

'Guess we'll just have to rely on the old man with the whiskers.'

'Who dat?'

'Why that's the nicest man. Anytime the old man with the whiskers puts his arms around your shoulders your troubles are over.'

'Hey dat's a good guy to meet up with.'

The racetrack. Never look down in the mouth—no matter how hungry you are. He struck a pose. 'Do you think Colonel Pettigrew will be impressed, Whitey?'

'Colonel Pettigrew? Who dat?'

'There's a gentleman. A man with a soul, a man with great understanding—a man you can borrow money from—if he has it.'

'Hope he's got it, Boss. 'Cause if he's got it—gow'll get it. All he gotta do is look at dem clothes.'

Dan swung his cane. 'Massah Colonel Pettigrew—y'are An come.'

It was quite a happy occasion. A very happy occasion. Colonel Pettigrew brought his very good friend Happy McGuire, with him to the Ritz, where his other very good friend Mr. Dan Brooks had invited him for lunch.

It was a very happy occasion until Colonel Pettigrew tried to borrow fifty dollars from Dan for 'a little proposition.'

Dan laughed, loud and long. 'Let me tell you a funny story, Colonel. I came here to borrow five hundred from you.'

Happy, who had been partaking of soup, choked. The Colonel turned pale. 'Don't tell me you're broke, Dan!' He started to laugh with Dan. 'Oh gee, that's the funniest—'

'What,' said Happy hollowly, 'is so funny about that?'

The situation was saved by quick thinking and a little soup. With a sudden movement Dan tipped a plate of soup over his lap as the waiter bent over the table. Immediately the Colonel and Dan were fired with rage. The waiter's fault! Why certainly! The stupid—the awkward—the clumsy—

The trio left in a blaze of fury. What a hotel! What service! An insult to decent men!

So they ate hamburgers! Dan's walking stick proved a good trade-in with the lunch counter proprietor. Then the conversation turned to 'Broadway Bill' and the five hundred dollars necessary as entrance fee for the horse in the big race. Five hundred dollars was and is a lot of money to three men who haven't a penny between them. Their only asset was their enthusiasm for Dan's horse.

'He's great! I tell you, Colonel,' Dan raved. 'If I can ever get him in that race—'

'Don't worry,' the Colonel interrupted. 'It's as good as done. From now on my time and wisdom are devoted to your welfare. You see—I have an idea—Edna!'

'A fifty-to-one-shot,' said Happy. 'You'd have to marry her first.'

'Who,' asked Dan, 'is Edna?'

Happy grimaced. 'The Vinegar Puss that runs the boarding house.'

'Why should she expect you to marry her, Colonel?' asked Dan.

'Confidentially, Dan, I encouraged her. An economic necessity, you know.'

TO BE CONTINUED

LEGAL NOTICES

"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 in and for the County of Cache State of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES THOMAS BARRETT, Deceased

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her resident at 681 North 1st East, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of December, 1935.

SARAH FRANCES BARRETT, administratrix of the estate of Charles Thomas Barrett, deceased.

L. TOM PERRY, attorney for administratrix.

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 CHARLES F. GOODWIN, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under-signed administrator of said estate at his residence at 36 North 2nd West, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 28th day of December 1935.

JESSE EARL
Administrator.

YOUNG and BULLEN Attorneys
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1935.

Notice to Creditors

In The District Court of the First Jedicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache.

Estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his residence in Hyrum, Utah, or at the office of Leon Fonnesbeck, Arimo Block, Logan, Utah, on or before the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1935.

BERT E. JENSEN, Administrator of the estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

LEON FONNESBECK
Attorney for Administrator.

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 EMMA M. PALMER, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under signed administrator of said estate at his place of business, 186 North Main, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 4th day of March 1936.

VAL W. PALMER, Administrator.
YOUNG & BULLEN, Attorneys
Publication dates: Oct. 29, Nov. 4, 12, 19, 26, 1935.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Logan City at its office in Logan, Utah for the construction of a gymnasium building together with certain alternate bids, all in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by Karl C. Schaub, Architect of Logan, Utah up and until the hour of 2:00 P. M. November 18, 1935 at which time and at which place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be examined at the office of the Board of Education at Logan, or they may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon a deposit of $25.00. Said deposits will be refunded provided the plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good order not later than November 20, 1935.

Proposals must be made in strict accordance with all the provisions of the plans and specifications, and must be made on the blank forms provided by the Architect. To be considered they must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond in an amount at least equal to five percent of the following sum: The base bid, plus all additive alternates.

All bidders are hereby notified that this is a P.W.A. Project and all work contemplated thereunder must be done under the rules and regulations of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 thereto pertaining. (See Construction Regulations, P.W.A. Form 179 dated July 22, 1935 and subsequent revision).

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the bid opening.

The right is reserved to accept any or to reject all proposals and alternates.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Logan, Utah
By O. A. SONNE, President
By DAVID TARBET, Clerk
Date of First Publication, Oct. 22, 1935.
Date of Last Publication, Nov. 12th., 1935.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Millville Town Corporation at its office in the Town Hall for the construction of and improvements of a Waterworks System together with certain alternate bids, all in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by Eugene Schaub up and until the hour of 10 A. M. Nov. 19, 1935 at which time and at which place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans' specifications and proposal blanks may be examined or obtained at the office of the Engineer upon a deposit of $10.00. Said deposits will be refunded provided the plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good order not later than Nov. 25, 1935.

Proposals must be made in strict accordance with all the provisions of the plans and specifications, and must be made on the blank forms provided by the Engineer. To be considered they must be accompanied by a certified check. Cashiers check or bid bond in an amount at least equal to five percent of the following sum: The base bid, plus all additive alternates.

All bidders are hereby notified that this is a P.W.A. Project and all work contemplated there under must be done under the rules and regulations of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 thereto pertaining. (See Construction Regulations, P.W.A. Form 166 dated July 22, 1935 and subsequent revisions).

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening.

The right is reserved to accept any or to reject all proposals and alternates. If proposals are mailed address Town Clerk.

MILLVILLE TOWN CORPORATION
By CHARLES C. ANDERSON
Acting Chairman of Town Board
Date of first Publication, Oct. 22, 1935.
Date of last Publication, Nov. 5, 1935.
Adv.

Dance Music
FOR WARD, CLUB OR PRIVATE PARTIES
Darwin Glenn's Harmony Dance Orchestra
135 East 3rd North Phone 952-R

Hair Clippers
Guaranteed quality. 85c, $1.05 $2.05. Close Clippers.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

DRAPER FEEDS
FOR
Cattle
Poultry
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Eggs
FARMERS FEED and PETROLEUM CO.
590 SOUTH MAIN Phone 42

Plumbing Must Be Perfect
The discomfort and deterioration in value of the home with incorrect plumbing is unbearable!
Baugh Plumbing Co.

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

Dairy Goods
Bottles, Bottle Caps, Strainers, Pails, Cleaners.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Bad Weather?
Let the telephone run your errands
You can have one for a few cents a day.

SAVE AGENT'S COMMISSION ON NEW SEWING MACHINE
$39.50
Factory Introductory Offer (limited)
Inquire at office of
Wimmer Home Appliance Co.
33 West 1st North, Logan

FOR SALE
Potatoes–Bliss, 45c per 100 lbs. loose
Banana Squash 1c per pound
Hay–at market prices.
N. FURUTONO, Benson Ward

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

Furniture or Pianos Moved

From or to any point in Utah, also local moving and hauling. We Carry Cargo Insurance
C. R. Johnson
Cab & Transfer
Phone 314, Logan

Paint Quickly
Lowe Brothers Interior Enamels and Varnishes Dry in Half a Day.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

WEATHER STRIP
Around doors and windows Keeps cold out. Costs but little at—
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

SCOOPS
For the Furnace, the Barn for Coal, for Grain or for Straw, costless at—
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Renew Floors
Old floors easily refinished with our new Electric Floor Sander. Rent it.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

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

Seiberling Tires
and
Hyvis Oils
Wholesale and Retail
WATCH THE NEW
Electric Lift work
We Call for and Deliver
Guaranteed Greasing and Battery Service
at any hour
Full line of Accessories and Exide Batteries
Arthur J. Dent
Phone 273 46 West Center

LOCAL NEWS

Dies in Butte—

James Hill of Butte, Motana, a native of Smithfield, died in the Montana city on Friday according to word reaching Harper Hill of Logan, a brother.

Complaint Issued—

A. T. Merrill, Chief of Police of Preston, has filed a complaint before Probate Judge Johnson against the two employees of the Preston state liquor store for "selling intoxicating liquor to minors, without the consent of their parents or guardians or for medical purposes on a permit from a physician."

Entertains for Son—

Mrs. Willard Wyatt entertained 12 guests Monday night for her son, Sterling, who was observing his 12th birthday anniversary. Luncheon was served at three small tables. Games were played and favors given to each guest. Prizes were won by Kathryn Hess, Thomas Wayman and John Mc Donald.

Dramatized Dance—

The American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary of the Richmond post No. 33 have announced a Dramatized dance for November 11, Armistice day. The dance will be staged in the Richmond Opera house with the Klondike Snow Bird orchestra. The sponsors of the dance assume no obligation for it will be a hilarious affair.

Better be Careful—

Up in Preston there is no leniency shown persons who drive their automobile under the influence of liquor. Last week Les Dunkley was fined $100 for driving his car through the Preston streets while he was intoxicated. This should be a warning to local drivers of cars who visit the local state liquor store. This offense in Utah is just as great as it is in Idaho.

Logan Dairymen Meet—

A business meeting of the Logan dairymen, will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Logan chamber of commerce rooms.

D. of P. to Meet—

The Daughters of Handcart Pioneers will meet Monday, November 11 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary T. Richardson, 379 N. 3rd East. A good attendance is desired.

Last Day Today—

Today is the last day of the 1935 pheasant shoot, due to inclement weather not many hunters have been out and not as many birds have been killed. Some duck hunters, however, reported they had no trouble getting their bag limit west of town.

Special Program—

A special program will be presented by the Mendon ward M. I. A. tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mendon Opera house. The program will include a one act play and other entertainment by Floyd Morgan and a group of U. S. A. C. students.

Attending Convention—

Desy A. Johnson, manager of the Collegiate School of Beauty Culture and the Dixie Ruth Beauty Shop, and Miss Neeley left for Salt Lake City this morning to attend the Utah State Beauty convention which is being held in Salt Lake the first three days of this week.

Battle at Mendon—

There is a spirited election battle being woged at Mendon today. Mayor Sorensen heads one ticket and Vance D. Walker heads the other ticket. An effort will be made to get out every voter in Mendon before seven o'clock tonight in order to determine who of the two has the greatest number of supporters.

Strawberies and Cream—

Strawberries and cream, with the berries being plucked off the vines in his own vineyard, was the appetizing treat at the dinner table of O. A. Garff on Monday. Although snow covered the ground, Mr. Garff went into his patch of berries and returned with some of the most luscious fruit it has been our lot to gaze upon. They are the Marshal berry and have a wonderful flavor.

Winter Arrives—

A blanket of three inches of snow fell Saturday night to give Cache Valley a real wintery atmosphere. Samuel Hobbs of Benson was in Logan Monday and stated that it would require another ten days to harvest the beets and potatoes that are in the ground in his section of the county. There are patches of unharvested beets and potatoes in all parts of the county. Monday morning the ground had frozen so hard that plowing was out of the question.

GEM Theatre
Last Showing Today
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"Little Miss Marker"
Tomorrow and Thurs.
WALLACE FORD
in
'The Nut Farm'
Gift Night Tomorrow
DRAWING AT 9:15 P. M.
Selected Short Subjects at All Programs.

Baby Girl Born—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seeholzer announce the arrival of a baby girl born October 29 at a local hospital.

Stake Road Show—

The Logan stake has it's annual road show ready for presentation and will be given tonight in the Logan Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh, River Heights and Providence First and Second wards. Tomorrow night in the Logan Sixth, First, Second, Twelfth and College wards.

Each ward and its act is as follows:

Logan First—Gypsy Love Song; Logan Second—Hiawatha Love Story; Logan Sixth—Romance; Logan Seventh—Grand Fathers Clock; Logan Eighth—Home on the Range; Logan Eleventh—Ethiopian Melodies. Logan Twelfth—Sage Brush Day; River Heights—America; Providence First—Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf; Providence Second—Waiting at the Gate for Katy; College Ward—Reveries.

Armistice speaker—

Clyde Stratford, Brigham City, a regional official of the American Legion, will be the speaker at the North Cache high school Armistice day observance program November 11, according to Neal Hillyard. Th assembly at the high school will be a part of the Armistice program to be carried out at Richmond.

Word from Hawaii—

George Fister, of the Fister and Cowley harness shop on Center street, has just received a post card from Capt. John Pitzer, who is now stationed at Fort Ruger, T. H. Captain Pitzer's card carried a picture of the regiment as is now in, lined up for inspection. The captain requested Mr. Fister to remember him to local friends.

Returns to School—

Mark Price of Wellsville, talented son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price returned Sunday to resume his studies at South Cache High school. Mark has been traveling with the California players, being the pianist for their show. They have toured parts of Idaho, and Southern Utah. Mark reports a very enjoyable engagement with these show people.

Region One Games—

Region one will finish up its regular schedule Friday with feature encounters in Ogden and Logan. Box Elder will come here in an attempt to defeat Coach Burns Crookston's Grizzlies and incidently to win another Region title. Ogden and Weber will battle it out for the Junction city championship on Weber's field. Other games include North Cache at South Cache and Preston at Bear River.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to Maxmilian Vigh, 34, Logan and Verona Lucherini, 30, Logan; Dwight Thornton Bell, 36, Idaho Falls, Idaho and Hilma Hazel Haire, 36, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Farlen Keller, 21, Minkcreek and Elene McDermott 18, Clifton; Swend Anderson, 23, Minkcreek and Ina Bowman, 22, Preston; Heber George Morrell Jr., 53, and Dorthea L. Roundy, 50, of Logan.

The Personal Touch
by HARRY EVANS

DO you think that if you had to you could tell a lie so cleverly that no one, no matter how clever *he* was, could find you out? I'd have said that some people could, but I'm not so sure now. I've been reading an interview with Dr. William Moulton Marston, the psychologist, who is most widely known as the inventor of the so-called "lie detector." (The interview — you don't catch *me* lying or holding anything back after this! — is published in the current issue of my magazine, The Family Circle.) Here are some quotes from Dr. Marston:

DR. WILLIAM MARSTON
Tough on Liars

The real lie detector is the person who operates the lie detecting apparatus and who makes a judgment of "true" or "false" according to results shown in the records. There's no trick about it, nothing new in the way of intricate machinery of mysterious hocus-pocus. (It's all based on the same kind of blood-pressure test which any doctor can make.) Giving deception tests successfully takes merely experience, understanding of human emotions—and common sense.

No Hope for Experts

When people tell unimportant lies or when people are expert liars, they've enough self-control to prevent the bodily symptoms of deception from appearing openly on the surface. But nobody can prevent slight changes in heart-beats, breathing, and so on from occurring when he lies, though these changes may be so well hidden that we can detect them only with laboratory instruments. It makes no difference how trivial the lie may be; the heart beats a little harder, a little more forcefully, and raises the blood-pressure.

Fear or excitement on the part of the subject when starting a lie detecting test raises the blood-pressure. But if the subject tells the truth, there's a distinct drop back to normal. If, on the other hand, he lies, the blood-pressure rises even higher than the fear or excitement level.

There's a common belief that normal blood-pressure is equal to your age plus 100. This is a rough and ready rule which is wrong as often as it's right. Blood-pressure may vary greatly from your age plus 100 and still be quite normal.

Some people lie faster than they tell the truth. They're the ones who've always fooled judges and juries. But their blood-pressure rises even higher, when they lie, than does the blood-pressure of ordinary, slow liars.

• • •

Dr. Marston had a tough time getting the results of his lie detection tests admitted as evidence in court. His first partial success came in the legally famous Frye case. Frye, a Negro, was on trial for murder. The judge excluded the results of Dr. Marston's test from the evidence on the technical point that the test of Frye had been made in jail and not in open court. But the fact that there'd been a lie detector test which proved Frye innocent got before the jury and undoubtedly saved Frye from hanging. Soon after that, an Indiana judge allowed tests to be made on witnesses when they were testifying. Recently a New Jersey judge asked Dr. Marston to establish a lie detector in his court as standard equipment, so to speak.

J. EDGAR HOOVER
Lie Detector for G-men

Police Endorse Lie Detector

Many banks and business houses now use the lie detector to examine employees when there are shortages. (Lloyd's, the famous London insurance agents, offer a 10% reduction on embezzlement policies to companies using the detector.) Police in more than 40 large cities use deception tests regularly. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has just announced that lie detecting apparatus has been added to the laboratory equipment of the G-men.

"The deception test is the best and kindest third degree I know," says Dr. Marston. "Its general use by the police and courts would shorten our expensive legal procedures and lessen your tax bill and mine."

Which makes me think it sure is a great idea!

Poets Same As All Other Human Beings

"The old idea that poets are effeminate and apart from ordinary human beings is nonsense", said Dr. Edward Davidson, English poet and critic, in an address before the students of the Utah State Agricultural college Friday.

"As far as poetry is concerned we are all born equal—in our appreciations. We all have fears, desires, loves and hates, and from these common experiences poetry is made." he declared.

"Much of the criticism of poetry is not about poetry but about that which pretends to be poetry", he said. "We can't define poetry any more than we can define love or God. If we could define, it it would not exist."

Dr. Davidson then pointed out the fact that an appreciation of literature is acquired in the nursery through the teaching of the nursery rhymes. He said that no one would ever learn to appreciate Shapespeare who did not grow up with a love for the simple jingles taught in childhood.

"Poetry is very much bigger than literature", he continued. "It is something in life and not something printed in a book and found in the library. If you can see poetry as something that educates the heart instead of the head; something that is born from certain qualities of ecstasy, such as fear, hatred or joy; something that happens in life that is a common experience to all of us and is not dependent on books or libraries, then when you come to literature you will understand it better. Poetry could never get into literature unless it first existed outside as an experience of life."

Returning to his original theme, Dr. Davidson pointed to the many different types of poets that the world has known. "They have ranged from very extreme of society, intelligence and breeding. They have been highly intelligent and some have had very little where the brains were supposed to be", he pointed out.

The speaker then likened the poems of the masters that had been written under intense emotion, with the songs of the present day. He said that the emotions were perhaps the same but the modern song writer is thinking of selling his composition and does not write from the heart as did the poet whose works have lived with us for many generations.

Dr. Davidson concluded his lecture by reading one of his poems, "The Ugly Duckling", which came as a special request after he had closed without mentioning his own poetry.

Wheat Contracts Ready Soon For Utah Growers

Wheat growers of Utah who plan to sign new contracts with the AAA for controlled production of this crop, have until November 15 to file their applications with the federal government, Director William Petersson of the Utah State Agricultural college announces.

In each county, allotment committees and representatives of the extension service are making plans to assist the farmers in the new signup and in explaining the economic developments relative to wheat which would, in the opinion of authorities, justify a continuation of the program.

"The program is strictly voluntary", Director Peterson said. "We shall present the facts of the situation and allow each grower to use his best judgment as to whether or not he comes into the plan. We shall point out that during the World war 77,000,000 acres of land was put into wheat; that it is estimated that 57,000,000 acres will supply the 625,000,000 bushels necessary for food, feed and seed in the United States each year to allow for exports and a safe surplus. There are then 20,000,000 acres or more that can be put into wheat if there is no program of control and the price is comparatively high. Everyone knows what that would mean in the face of our last foreign market."

Secretary Wallace reserves the right to ask for a 25 per cent reduction in the new contract which pertains to the crops to be harvested in 1936-37-38-39, with the option given the farmer to drop out at the end of two years This year the secretary asked for a reduction of 5 per cent on the 1936 crop. For the 1935 crop he asked for a reduction of 10 per cent and 15 per cent was asked for the 1934 harvest.

The acreage taken out of production under the new contract may be planted to soil erosion preventing or soil building crops; windbreaks, woodlots and shelterbelts, or it may be summer fallowed or left idle. In case pasture is planted, this may endure for the full four years as fulfillment of the contract, Director Peterson pointed out. This provision is particularly beneficial to small farmers because it allows them to use all of their land and still fulfill the contract.

By signing an application blank for a contract does not obligate a farmer in any way to recieve a contract later, authorities said. The grower is not obligated until he signs the contract itself.

-Genealogy-

If you are interested in any of these names consult the Boston Transcript of the dates given, at the Cache County public library.

Wednesday October 9, 1935.

Allen, Butler, Betts, Bartow, Baldwin, Brefster, Clisbee, Converse, Chapell, Cleveland, Davis, Dupee, Dufer, Eager, Fowler, Finley, Graves, Green, Howe, Havens, Irwin, Jones, Jaquith, endall, Lord, Lownend, Leonard, Merritt, McNaughton, Nash, Odell, Prentice, Partridge, Pierce, Rumrill, Sanders, Stanley, Thompson, Tompkins, Van Pelt, Warren, Warner, West.

Thursday Oct. 10, 1935.

Aldrch, Bunker, Brooks, Bancroft, Brownell, Dean, Eaton, Freeth, French, Gerry, Gary, Horton, Harkness, Hayward, Jennings, Lewis, Morehead, Morgan, Pierce, Perry, Pease, Plummer, Peet, Pulliam, Robinson, Richards, Sampson, Stevens, Upton, Warren, Woodward, Whiting. Maps of Kent County England. Dudley Family Meeting.

Friday Oct. 11, 1935.

Alcock, Alkens, Adams, Ames, Brooks, Backhouse, Ball, Bailey, Brownell, Brown, Chew, Clifton, Cleveland, Cook, Canfield, Cannon, Curtis, Foster, Gifford, Harven, Irish, Jennings, Lewis, Mitchell, McNaughton, Pierpond, Robinsin, Rockwood, Stevens, Taylor, Wing. Church Publications.

In a recent test Soviet scientists revived 35 hearts removed from children dead up to 25 hours. Adrenalin was used and some of the revived hearts beat as long as four hours.

Dr. Charles Drechsler recently announced the discovery of a fungus growth which kills the amoeba causing amoebic dysentery.

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA
Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists. 35c, 60c, $1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—$1.25.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Delicious apples. Call 240w. Thomas Rider.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping apartments. Phone 970-W

WANTED TO BUY— Useless crippled horses and cows. Phone 795-R2.

FOR SALE—A well-bred yearling holstein bull. C. Z. Harris, Richmond, Utah.

FOR SALE—Cows and beef stock. Joseph Blumell, 1030 West 6th South, West Field.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished aparament. Furnace heat. 55 North, 4th West.

FOR SALE—Barrels, 75c and $1.00 A size for every use. Call 444 Crystal Bottling Company.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 273 South First West.

FOR SALE— Delicious and Jonathan apples. Mrs. John Lundberg. River Heights. Phone 817-w.

MONEY TO LOAN—Quick money to loan on improved city homes and Cache Valley farms. 10-year payment plan. 49 1-2 North Main.

MEN WANTED— for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in west Oneida, Ida., and Tooele counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. UTK-43-S, Denver, Colo.

Your Home Dirty?
It seems dirty if your window shades are dirty. Factory shade prices at—
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

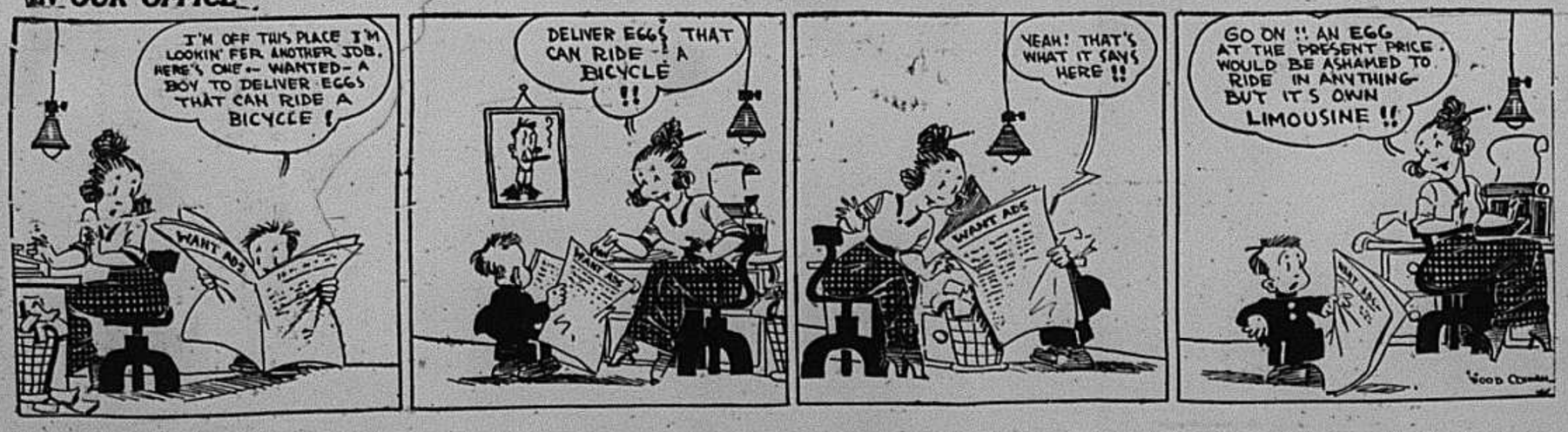
Golden West Feeds
will meet the requirements of any consistant feeder. The materials used are the best. The prices are based on markets in Cache Valley. This is the Standard:—
Corn base laying Mash . . $1.70 cwt
Barley base laying Mash . $1.55 cwt
Dairy Feed—
With Concentrate . . . $1.40 cwt
Without Concentrate . $1.25 cwt
Golden West Stands Every Test.
Central Milling Co.
Feed Department

As Our Guests!
This restaurant prefers to view its patrons as guests. Our chefs and our waiting staff vie with the management in pleasing. No wonder our guests have difficulty determining whether it is the fine food, its expert preparation, or the deft service, that makes eating here an event to be remembered.
THE BLUEBIRD Logan

No other firing can give you
IRON FIREMAN
results

We invite the most exacting comparison of Iron Fireman automatic coal firing with *all* other methods of firing: Compare *results* and *costs*. Talk to Iron Fireman users. See Iron Fireman in operation. Ask for free survey then decide with the FACTS before you. Made in a range of sizes for homes, commercial heating plants and power boilers up to 300 h. p.
A. H. Palmer And Sons

THAT IS THE QUESTION—
—Let Us Answer It For You
We Sell the Best Grade Gasoline for Less Money
Just One Trip to Our Pumps Will Convince You
High Grade Oils and Greases at a Saving
Plenty of Good Aberdeen Coal
Stocked at Both Yards—This is the Time to Store for Winter.
Let us Show you our Stokol-Stoker
Before You Buy. Fully Guaranteed
M. & L. COAL Company
589 West Center Phone 74



LET JUNIOR MAKE OWN SIMPLE FROCK

PATTERN 9606

Lives there a Junior Miss who couldn't "fall" for this smart yet simple school frock? We just know she will want to make her first fall frock from this pattern, because it's so very easy to cut, assemble and stitch, and if Mother is too busy to supervise the operation, take the pattern and some pretty cotton to sewing class and work on it there. The youthful, square neck adopts a scarf-like collar to slip under its tab, the puffed sleeves have a hearty slash. Action pleats grace back bodice and skirt, a box pleat, the side front skirt.

Pattern 9606 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 requires 2⅝ yards 39 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

IT'S A FINE ART

"Me father and a man named Dooley have been fighting for 20 years, but now they've stopped."

"Why? Did they bury the hatchet?"

"No; they buried Dooley."—Exchange.

On Way to Fame

Housewife—How did you come to fall so low as to go around the country begging?

Tramp—It's a long story, mum, and it's now in the hands of my publishers. I'm on my way to New York to correct the proofs.—Wall Street Journal.

A Real Accomplishment

Mistress—I can write my name in the dust on the piano keys.

Servant—Lor', mum, ain't education a wonderful thing!—Everybody's Magazine.

Double Reminder

"Does you know whut you reminds me of, Liza? Brown sugar."

"How come Ah is like brown sugar?"

"You is so sweet an' unrefined."

GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
The PERFECT GUM
GUM

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Ripping

S'MATTER POP—A Sure Cure for a Little Boy With Hiccoughs

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Reason Enough

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

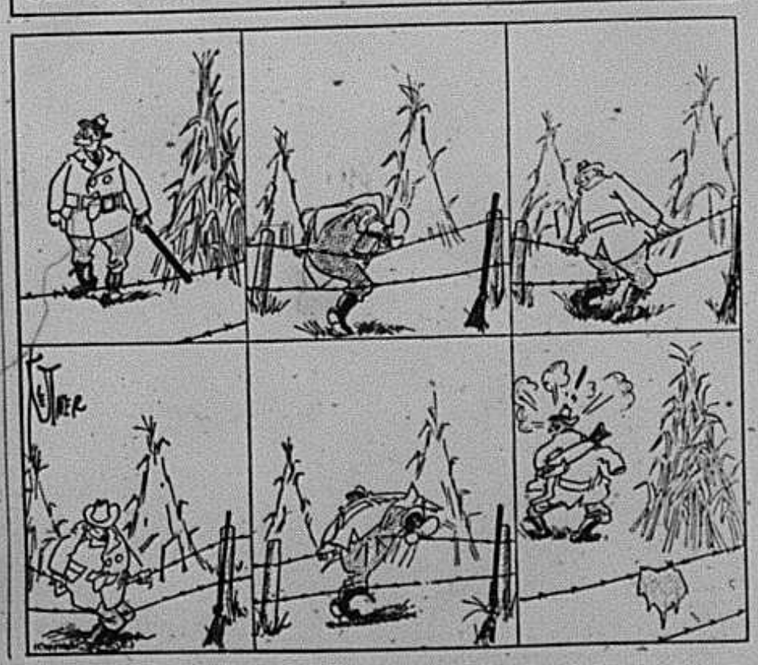
The Opening

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Banana Oil

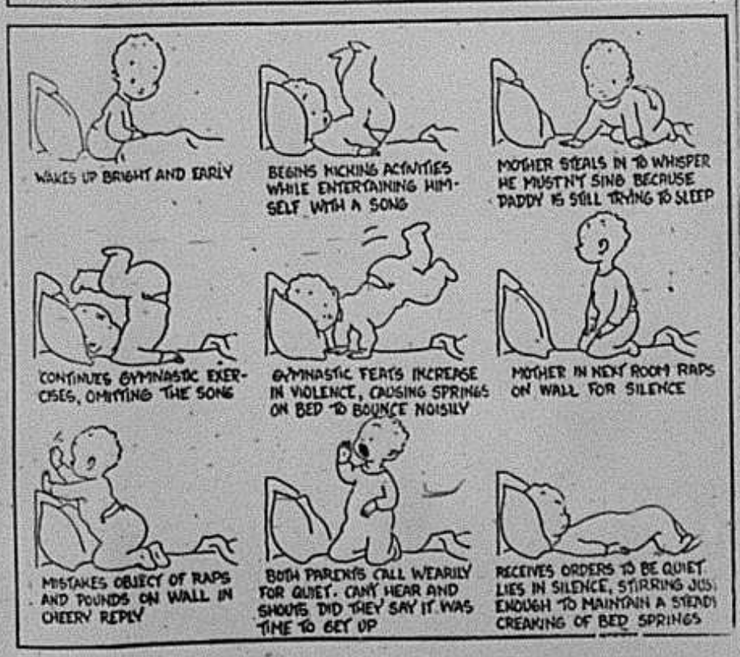
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



EARLY MORNING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CALAMITY

"So your matrimonial life was very unhappy. What was the trouble? December wedded to May?"

"Lan' sake no, mam. It was Febo' day wedded to de day ob rest."

JUST LIKE 'EM

"My husband was so irritable the doctor told him he had better take a vacation, and when he said he couldn't, Doc said, then I had better take one. Ain't doctors funny?"

OR SOMETHING

"Jack talks beautifully."

"How's that?"

"Says that after marriage I shall be a ministering angel to him."

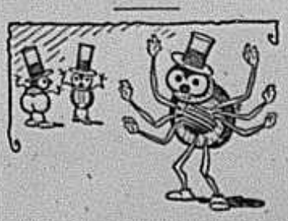
"That sounds as if you'll have to carry in his breakfast."

GOOD START

"You started life as a poor man?"

"Yes. And there was some advantage in the fact. I didn't have to take time away from my regular business to figure on my taxes."

TOTES THINGS



"Mr. Spider is a lucky guy, all right."

"How's that?"

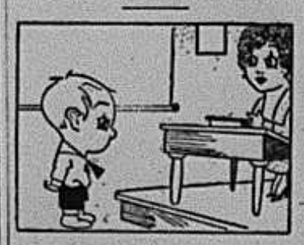
"Well, you know he's a suburbanite, and those arms come in mighty handy when his wife does her town shopping."

OFF THE TABLE

"You don't seem to take as much exercise as you used to."

"No, exercise gives me a big appetite and I can't afford it."

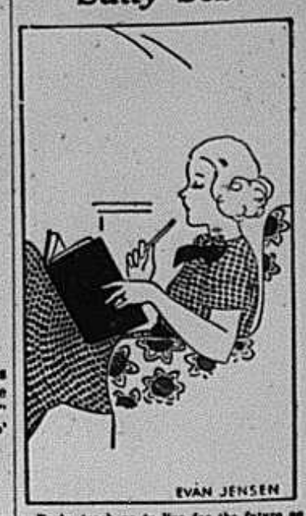
TOMMY'S SMART BOY



Teacher — Tommy, what plant flourishes in excessive heat?

Tommy—Ice plants.

Sally Sez



Books teach us to live for the future as well as the present. If you agree don't forget to

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

HEWLETT'S
Pure Preserves

Honor for Fifty Years

Death anniversaries are observed in Japan for 50 years after demise. White and yellow flowers are used, and often a branch of the sacred tree, Cleyera japonica. Withered branches are permissible, but never buds. Arrangements are kept simply to depict humility.

ARROW BRAND PICKLES

Founded the Circus

The circus was founded about 150 years ago by an Englishman, Philip Astley. On leaving the army, he married an expert horsewoman, and with his own ability plus a white charger given him by his general and with a horse that he bought, he set up business in an open field in London, and from his efforts the circus as known today grew.

PUMPS — MOTORS — "V" BELTS
BELTING & MACHINERY HEADQUARTERS
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO.
343-8 W. 2nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah, Ver. 1218

Eskimos Fathers Aid Sons

Eskimo fathers arrange most of the marriages on behalf of their sons and many a sad little dusky maiden is carried off in a strange schooner to live miles from the mother she has known. The Eskimos are naturally happy people and young wives grow quickly and easily into busy, cheerful women.

VICO PEP 88
At 400 Utah Oil Refining
Service Stations in Utah and Idaho

Naming Galesburg, Ill.

Both Galesburg, Ill., the seat of Knox college, and that institution were founded by a colonization society, formed by the Rev. George Washington Gale, a Presbyterian minister of Whitestown, N. Y., to promote Christian education and to counteract the pro-slavery influence in Illinois.

RHEUMATISM
People suffering from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Gout, etc., will find prompt relief in BRALOT Analgesic Tablets. If your Druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to Bralot Laboratories, Gardnerville, Nevada and they will be mailed post-paid.

Fresh Water in Jamaica

Unlike some of the islands in other parts of the West Indies, Jamaica is plentifully supplied with fresh water. The Spanish term from which the name Jamaica is derived means "Island of Springs," and fresh water springs abound throughout the island.

KETCHUM
BUILDERS SUPPLY
3 Piece Set
$46.66
Everything In Plumbing
788 West 4th So. Salt Lake City

Week No. 3544 W.N.U.—Salt Lake City

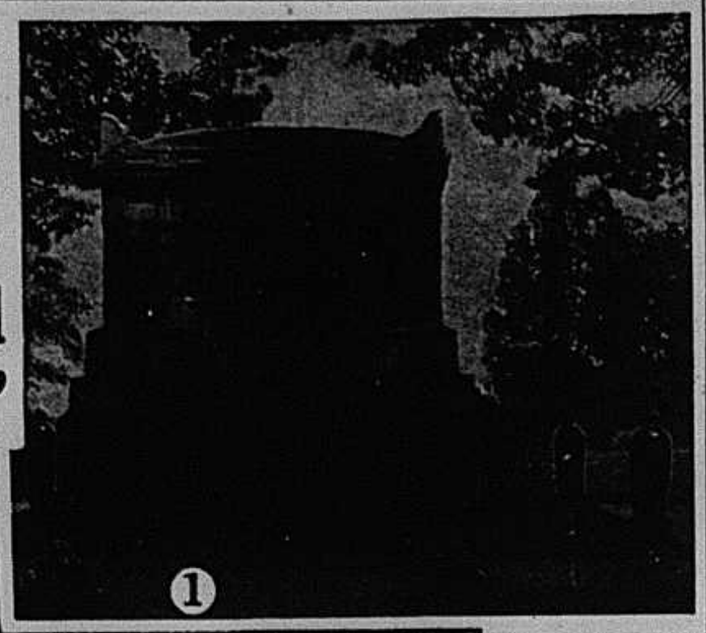
Feed to Produce Good Steer

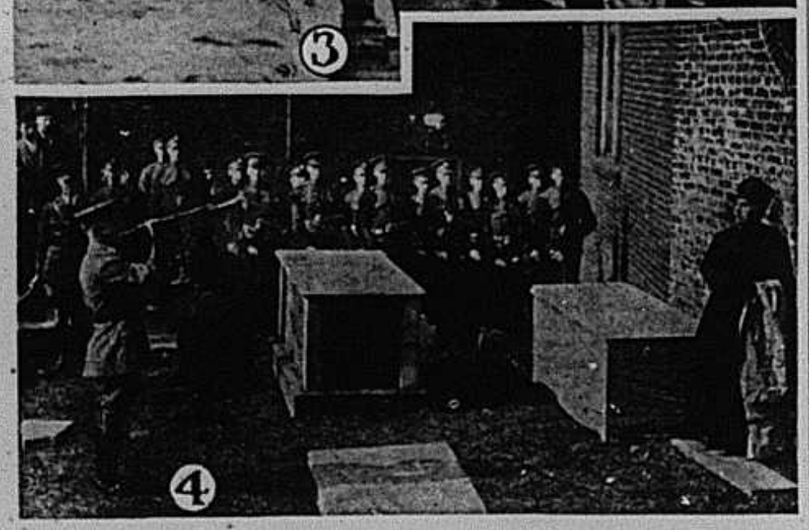
A steer placed in the feed lots will consume 30 bushels of corn, 1,000 pounds of hay and 300 pounds of meal or cottonseed cake before he goes to market as prime beef. He will do well to yield 60 per cent of his live weight in the form of beef.

"Big Butter and Egg Man"

"Big butter and egg man" means a wealthy, small town man who comes to a large city, and is willing to spend freely. It is a term familiar to chorus girls.

Unknown, But Not "Unwept, Unhonored or Unsung"





1. Monument to 2,111 unknown soldiers of the Civil war, erected in Arlington cemetery soon after the close of the war.

2. Sergeant Edward S. Younger, now a Chicago mail clerk, who in 1921 dropped a rose on a coffin in France to select America's Unknown Soldier. He is shown placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. (Photo by Harris and Ewing.)

3. Ceremony at the entombment of an unknown soldier of the Indian wars on the Custer battlefield in Montana in 1926.

4. Honoring the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va. At the right is Mrs. Mary G. Powell, widow of a staff officer who served under Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, who rediscovered the grave and led in the movement to have it properly marked. (Photo by Harris and Ewing.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHERE sleeps the Unknown Soldier?

One day last September hundreds of visitors gathered at Fort George Battlefield park near Lake George, N. Y., to attend ceremonies at the burial of four unknown soldiers of Colonial war days. The bones of the soldiers were discovered in 1931 during excavation for a new state highway between Glens Falls and Lake George and were identified as those of men who fell in 1755 during the "Bloody Morning Scout," led by Col. Ephraim Williams and King Hendrick, chief of the Mohawk Indians, against Baron Dieskau's French and their Indian allies.

Many a Colonial American lost his life and found an unmarked grave in the forests surrounding Lake George and Lake Champlain in those days. So this monument is not only a memorial to the four whose dust was given honored burial this year but also to all the other Unknown Soldiers of the days when Great Britain and France were striving mightily for mastery of this continent.

• • •

Where sleeps the Unknown Soldier?

In the churchyard of the quaint old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va., stands a monument which bears this inscription:

"Here lies a soldier hero of the Revolution whose identity is known but to God

"His was an idealism that recognized a Supreme Being, that planted religious liberty on our shores, that overthrew despotism, that established a people's government, that wrote a Constitution setting metes and bounds of delegated authority, that fixed a standard of value upon men above gold and that lifted high the torch of civil liberty along the pathway of mankind.

"In ourselves his soul exists as part of ours, his Memory's Mansion."

It was away back in 1828 that the body of this unknown hero of the struggle for American liberty was discovered. The Catholics of Alexandria had purchased some land near the Presbyterian burial grounds upon which to build St. Mary's church. While workmen were excavating for its foundations they accidentally extended the trench beyond the building line of the church and came upon an old box about the size of a coffin.

When they cleared the earth away from it they discovered that it was an ammunition box and upon opening it they were amazed to find the body of a soldier dressed in Continental uniform. Who was he? No one will ever know, for there were no identifying marks on either the uniform or the box.

Nearly half a century after this Unknown Soldier had died he was reburied close beside the old Presbyterian meeting house, but another century was to elapse before due honor was paid to his memory. As the years passed, memory of the discovery of his body in 1828 grew dim and the site of his new grave was almost forgotten. Then Mrs. Mary G. Powell, historian of the Mount Vernon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and widow of an officer who had served on the staff of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson in the Civil war, came across the record of the reburial. Her researches disclosed the site of the grave and through her influence the American Legion post in Alexandria with the cooperation of other patriotic societies erected a temporary marker over it on Washington's birthday in 1928.

Then, under the leadership of Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, a movement was begun to erect a permanent memorial over the grave. Money was contributed by children from all parts of the country and in April, 1929, the monument was completed. The inscription for the tomb was written by William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed," and the dedicatory address was delivered by Secretary of War James W. Good.

• • •

Where sleeps the Unknown Soldier?

In the environs of the city of Mexico is a little cemetery in which stands a small granite shaft. On it is inscribed these words:

"To the memory of the American soldiers who perished in this valley in 1847, whose bones collected by the country's orders, are here buried —750"

Only that and nothing more. The names of the 750 are forgotten now, if indeed there was ever any record of them.

They are the Unknown Soldiers of the Mexican war.

• • •

Where sleeps the Unknown Soldier?

Out in the barren land and the lone, where the Big Horn and Yellowstone flow among the buttes and upland plains of Montana, workmen, excavating for a road across the Crow reservation in 1926, uncovered parts of a skeleton and among the bones found two bullets and several uniform buttons. The place was a little coulee in a valley where a famous battle was fought on June 25, 1876. That was the day when Crazy Horse and Gall and White Bull and Two Moons and their Sioux and Cheyenne warriors swept like a red wave of destruction over Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his troopers of the Seventh cavalry.

And so on June 25, 1926, a casket, bearing the pitiful remnants of one who had been written down as "missing" after "Custer's Last Fight," was borne to a little plot of ground near the town of Garryowen. Preceded by a riderless horse, saddled, bridled and bearing boots and cavalry saber reversed, it was followed by both red men and white who had fought on that field 50 years before—by Gen. E. S. Godfrey, a lieutenant under Custer, and seven other survivors of the old Seventh and by Chiefs White Bull and Red Hawk and half a dozen other aged Indian warriors.

Their three volleys crashed over a new made grave and a bugle wailed out "taps" as the fighting men of 76, both friend and foe, paid their last farewell. Today a great slab of granite marks the last resting place of this Unknown Soldier of the Indian wars.

• • •

Where sleeps the Unknown Soldier?

Back in 1863 Gen. Braxton Bragg at Tullahoma, Tenn., sent an official dispatch to the Confederate government at Richmond. After paying high tribute to the officers serving under him in the western theater of the war, he said:

"However much of the credit and glory may be given, and probably justly given, to the leaders in our struggle, history will yet award the main honor where it is due—to the private soldier, who, without hope of reward and with no other incentive than a consciousness of rectitude, has encountered all the hardships and suffered all the privations. Well has it been said: 'The first monument our Confederacy rears should be a lofty shaft, pure and spotless, bearing this inscription: To the Unknown and Unrecorded Dead.'"

Could Braxton Bragg have looked into the future, to less than three years after the end of that struggle, he would have seen erected, near the home of his comrade in arms and commanding general, a memorial which honored the memory of the "unknown and unrecorded dead." In one part of the national cemetery at Arlington, former home of Robert E. Lee, a huge monument of rough-hewn granite and polished marble bears this inscription:

"Beneath this stone repose the bones of 2,111 unknown soldiers gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock. Their remains could not be identified but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country and its grateful citizens honor them as of their noble army of martyrs. May they rest in peace."

Some of them wore the Union blue and others the Confederate gray in the War Between the States. But now their mingled dust is that of 2,111 Unknown Soldiers—Americans all!

• • •

Could Braxton Bragg have looked still farther into the future—to November 11, 1922—this is what he would have seen:

A great crowd is gathered at Arlington, which is now a national cemetery. The President of the United States is paying tribute to a soldier home from the wars.

Today a white marble tomb, magnificent in its simplicity and bearing the inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God," is one of the most sacred shrines in all America.

For there sleeps the Unknown Soldier of the World war.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Dips, Spurs and Angles

I always liked the old phrase, "With all its dips, spurs and angles," which was to be found on the sales papers employed in selling gold mines.

It seemed to me that this was as inclusive a clause as could be possibly drawn.

"Dips, spurs and angles," meant all of a gold mine that lay directly under the surface of the ground clear down to the center of the earth.

The man who bought such a property knew exactly where he stood, and nobody could entrench on his property without falling foul of the courts.

To me the words signified more than that.

It meant a complete knowledge of one's property.

And a man who knows exactly what he owns, if it is valuable, is pretty sure to possess before long a pretty fair knowledge of himself, his assets and his liabilities.

Before you can increase your mental assets you must understand what they are.

Before you can sell your services, you must estimate their worth.

• • •

With times as they are you cannot expect to get lucrative employment unless you can with confidence tell your prospective employer what you have done, what you are capable of doing, and what you are convinced you can do if given the right kind of an opportunity.

If you are just beginning your career the wisest thing for you to do is to make a specialty of one particular thing.

Confine your study to that.

Make the acquaintance of people who are doing the same kind of thing.

As a rule everybody likes to talk about his business—likes to interest other people in it.

Prove that you are interested in it, too.

Tell what you have done, and how you have done it.

Don't be hesitant or shy.

• • •

A job hunter cannot afford to be diffident.

But remember that unless you have more knowledge of a given task or series of tasks than most people, you cannot talk yourself into any kind of a pay situation.

You will be questioned. You will be put on the grill. You must list past performances.

If you can get recommendations, so much the better.

• • •

Important Business

I once heard Woodrow Wilson say in his campaign that it was not as important for a candidate to carry an election as it was to get the people of the country interested in an election.

Those who take a real interest in a Presidential campaign learn every day something they ought to know about the issues that are involved and the men who are asking the voters to put them in a position to carry out these issues.

It is undoubtedly a good thing for the people of the United States that the old party prejudices are dying out.

When I was a child a man who left his party to support a candidate from an opposition party was regarded as a kind of a traitor.

When long ago my father announced that, although he had been a life long Republican, he intended to vote for Grover Cleveland, all his friends were filled with indignation or sorrow.

• • •

That a man who had been a Republican since the Civil war should merely because he admired Cleveland, vote for him, instead of supporting the regular party candidate seemed incredible to them.

But I am glad to say, the old gentleman stood his ground.

And, in after years the strict party loyalty that was demanded became not quite so necessary to one's standing in the community.

Today in the United States there are not anything like the stern party divisions that there used to be.

• • •

I suppose there is nobody in politics today who knows what will happen ten or fifteen or twenty years from now.

But I am sure that the old personal politics are wearing out, and that new standards are being set up in their place.

The party system is not what it used to be.

The expression "turn coat" has passed out.

As long as you are honest and sincere, nobody will call you a "rat" for leaving one party and joining forces with another.

That was proven in the last election.

All you need to do is to think and talk and read during a campaign and then support the man you think is best fitted for the job.

You may make mistakes, but men have made mistakes on election day ever since this country was organized on the basis of supporting the best man.

Nature's Ice Box O. K.; Keeps Food 33 Years

Nature's ice box has even the best of mechanical refrigerators skinned when it comes to food preservation. Keeping food in good condition for years is no trick at all for natural cold storage plants such as the Antarctic wastes. According to Dr. Dana Coman, physician and dietician for the Lincoln Ellsworth-Sir Hubert Wilkins expedition, food left in a shack in the South Polar region 33 years ago was found to be still edible when discovered. The long-preserved food supplies were left by a Norwegian explorer, Otto Nordenskjold, in 1902.—Washington Post.

A Friend Indeed

A public library is a necessary part of the educational equipment of every city and to it any man can go feeling that he will find someone to help him.—William Green.

NOW HE KNOWS HOW

Charles (Buddy) Rogers insists he isn't thinking of marriage, but he had a lot of week-end experience in watching others take the plunge at Olathe, Kan. Buddy's father, Judge Bert Rogers, announced gleefully he had married 35 couples in two days. He attributed the rush to the presence of his actor-son. They all wanted Buddy for witness.

"My baking gets more bouquets—and I save, too!"

SAYS MRS. C. H. McINTOSH, 854 EASTWOOD AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Lowest Prices Ever on Calumet Baking Powder!

"It's certainly good news that Calumet is selling at new low prices," Mrs. McIntosh says. "I do a lot of baking, and when I can get a full pound can of reliable Calumet for only 25c, I'm pretty pleased with myself!"

Her son Jack settles down to some of Mother's famous coffee cake, and pays for it with a big smile.

AND LOOK AT THE NEW CAN! *A simple twist...and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails!*

WHY IS CALUMET DIFFERENT from other baking powders? Why do you have to use only one level teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes?

Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat.

New! Big 10¢ Can!...

Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is now selling at the lowest prices ever...The new-size can is yours for a dime! And the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is only 25c! A product of General Foods.

DIZZY DEAN keeps a promise!

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In sending for membership pin, ask for Prize 501.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 507.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners ... get Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Just send the top from one full-sized, yellow-and-blue package of Grape-Nuts, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of the club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)

A Product of General Foods

U. S. A. C. Varsity Players Present . . .

"WHEN LADIES MEET"

by Rachel Crothers, Directed by Chester J. Meyers

College Aud. Nov. 7-8-9

Curtain 8:15 P. M.

UTAH AGGIES SHOW WELL AT HOMECOMING

Defeat Colorado Aggies by Score of 13 to 0—Had Difficulty in Solving Passing Attack.

R. M. C. STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts	Ops.
Utah	3	0	1.000	118	14
Colorado	3	0	1.000	100	6
Denver	5	1	.833	93	60
Utah State	2	1	.750	106	20
Gree. State	2	1	.667	26	26
Colo. College	3	2	.500	26	60
B. Y. U.	2	3	.400	44	61
Colo. State	2	3	.400	51	55
Wyoming	2	3	.400	55	41
Mont. State	1	4	.200	16	92
West. State	0	2	.000	13	30
Colo. Mines	0	5	.000	0	183

This week's Schedule

Colorado vs. Utah at Salt Lake.
Wyoming vs. Utah Aggies at Logan.
B. Y. U. vs. Western State at Gunnison.
Hawaii vs. Denver at Denver.

Saturdays Results

Utah 32, Brigham Young 0.
Utah State 13, Colorado State 0.
Wyoming 6, Montana 2.
Colorado 23, Colorado College 0.
Colorado Mines 0, Spearfish, S. D., Normal 12 (nonconference).

Utah Aggies demonstrated their ability to play heads-up football in their defeat on Saturday of the touted Colorado Aggies on the local field by a score of 13 to 0. Both scores were made by the local team through power drives, the Aggie line smearing the visitors, cutting great gaps in the Colorado line thus permitting the local ball carriers to make consistant gains for down after down until the goal line of the Green and Orange was crossed successfully.

The passing attack of the Colorado team was nothing short of spectacular. Time after time the Hughes outfit threatened with this open play only to be denied a score by the stubborn resistance of Romney's men.

Kent Ryan, one of the outstanding back field men in the Rocky Mt. conference, registered both touchdowns for the Aggies bringing his score far ahead of any other player in the conference. He has to his credit as a result of his Saturday game, 36 points. His nearest rival in this department is Lunen, fullback for the University of Utah, who has 25 points.

Better than 4000 fans weathered the blustering weather to watch the Homecoming encounter. Local fans will be able to see the Aggies in action again here on Saturday as they are scheduled to meet the Wyoming cowboys in the college stadium.

University of Utah defeated the B. Y. University at Provo on Saturday by a score of 32 to 0.

Between now and the time for Thanksgiving in Salt Lake we look for wonderful strides on the part of the Utah Aggies in the passing department. They have a line that is almost impregnable. Big Red Wade, Simmons, Mabey and Peterson were outstanding in holding the visitors on Saturday. This quartet of linemen make the game interesting to look at from the standpoint of an Aggie supporter. Rasmussen and Ryan in the backfield make a pretty sweet combination in running the team and carrying the ball.

Boston Letter To Cache American

By F.R.A.

(Continued from Page One)

ed over an hour of questions by his speech. Unfortunately there were no Italians present, no emissary of the Pope, no representative of Mussolini. Much like the discussion group in the excellence of its speakers and the vitality of the subjects is the Community Church, only the discussion is left out and excellent singing of spirituals is added. The services are held every Sunday morning in Symphony Hall and crowd the hall for as in all community churches theology steps into the background or disappears completely while ethical standards and understanding of the fellowmen are all essential. Here the lion lies down with the lamb, the Mormon with the Presbyterian, the Roman Catholic with the Jew, the free thinker and they have been known to rise up as a band of brothers and forget the hollerthan thou attitude they have when they came in. One of the speakers in this Community Church in October was Edward Howard Griggs, esteemed in Boston as the weakest mentally of all the speakers but still cherished lovingly by Club Women in the Provinces. We are glad to note that the A. C. Summer School has at least outgrown him.

Boston Clubs

A distinguishing feature of Boston club life is the number of business men who have obsorbing interests outside their business other than those of athletics. Thus there is the Boston Business Men's Art Club which meets every Monday evening, to which members bring pictures they have themselves painted and get the benefit of expert critics on their work. Some evenings out of a membership of one hundred and twenty at least fifteen or eighteen will bring pictures. There are clubs for all likeminded people whether their interests be stamps or genealogy, chamber music or antiques, horticulture or hens. We know of one member of an ornithological club, a banker and bond salesman in his drab daily life making a specialty of investing college funds, in short the F. P. Champ of Boston. He made an automobile trip last summer to the Gaspe pininsular and found there the rarest of nests, the nest of a stormy petrel, and was more hilariously happy over his discovery than he would have been, if he had just invested two millions of Wellesley's funds in Cache Valley mortgages.

Summer Pictures

With October came to an end the Paintings of the Week at the Art Museum. All through the summer the Museum has each week selected a noteworthy painting, given it a place by itself for the week and invited everyone to ponder especially that one painting. It also prepared a typewritten study of the artist and his strength and weakness in the painting exhibited. This is good art salesmanship and better psychology. Most visitors to museums unless they have a well trained mind bring back a hodge podge of impressions in which nothing stands out. Just as a modern art museum know it can never hope to obtain adequate specimens of all types of pictures and so devotes to one painter or one type, so the museum visitor, bewildered too often by a multiplicity of ideas, sees only one picture and sees it thoroughly and intelligently. The last one of these weekly paintings was 'Emma and her Children" by George Bellows, an American family group painted by an American who loved the simple things of life, prize fights and little children, baseball games and old ladies, circuses and swimming holes, fishing villages and small farms. People studied that painting and left it in a happy frame of mind, happy that they had met Bellows in his picture and glad he was a great artist of simple tastes and unpretentious methods.

Boston Theatres

From the Boston Art Museum to the Boston Opera House is only a step, but that step led you during October to a musical comedy based on the life of Johann Strauss, Junior, with music taken entirely from his waltzes, a musical comedy that bids fair to last as long as the immortal "Blossom Time" from Schubert which has played so often in Logan. The Harvard Society for French films packed the geographical lecture room three times a day for two days with audiences for "Sans Famille" and the prize Fresch film of the year in Paris, "Maria Chapdelaine", is the best thing in Boston theatres just now, though soon Katherine Cornell is to bring a young English actor, Maurice Evans, to Boston to play Romeo to her Juliet. Mr. Evans is reported to have the passionately modulated voice of the Evans who announces the Tabernacle choir over KSL every Sunday morning. He is also said to have the physique of Jack Croft and the face of young Byron. He may well attract feminine eyes and ears even in the midst of a football season.

Lowdown on College Courses

And since we have arrived at college sports we must chronicle the most intellectual and most valuable of them at Harvard. This is the "Confidential Guide to Freshman Courses" issued by the Harvard Crimson and sent to all freshmen that they may not be getting pigs in pokes when they register for courses. It actually tells the truth fro mthe undergraduate point of view about each course open to freshmen. Most kindly treated is Professor Roger B. Merriman and his survey course in history, of which the guide says: "History I's Hitler is Roger Bigeow Merriman, a forceful personality, a grade A lecturer and organizer par excellence". The guide deplores what it says is a lack of good men in the department of English where the numbering of courses has been changed so that even recent graduates cannot tell one from the other. The old handby, English 28, now termed English I, is rated well under the guiding hands of Prof. Munn.

"If you have not done your work, you are caught; if you have you are bored' is the outstanding comment on French I, while freshmen are warned against French II until the prospective reorganization becomes a reality.

Comparable to Prof. Merriman's good standing with the guide is that of the lecturer in Physics B, of whom it is said that "While no professor ever receives universal acclaim from his class, Professor Black comes about as close to it as any freshman professor lecturer." Other bouquets are tossed in the guide's survey. "Without Professor Mather, Geology I would be as dull as dishwater; with Prof. Mather it becomes the best scientific introductory course for those who possess a non scientific interest in the sciences," it says.

Perhaps someday charitable upper classmen at the U. S. A. C. will render a similar service to the hungry freshman sheep of Logan.

A new U. S. Army tank recently demonstrated its ability to make 60 miles an hour on rough ground. It has five machine guns and one heavy gun.

A new method of classifying colors according to numbers based on wavelength of reflected light promises to remove guesswork in matching colors.

Ted Lewis and His Band Delight in Musical Hit at Capitol Theatre

Harry Stockwell and Virginia Bruce in "Here Comes the Band"

Famed Entertainer Keeps Ball of Merriment Rolling in "Here Comes the Band", Aided by Ace Cast and Tuneful Songs.

Romance and melody blend in a delectable entertainment to bring to the screen Ted Lewis, high-hatted troubadour of syncopation, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Here Comes the Band," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

The interesting feature of the new picture is the development of a new type of typical American music, a blend of negro, hill-billy, Indian, and cowboy songs that have become traditional.

The picture differs radically from usual musicals in that the story itself is written about a key song, "Headin' Home", which is pirated and restored to its owner through a court scene in which the "evidence" is music, by Lewis and his band, and singers, showing the genesis of the song.

Ted Lewis introduces his own famous specialties, such as "When My Baby Smiles," "Me and My Shadow," "Peanuts" and others, amid new music specially written for the production. "Headin' Home", by Herbert Stothart and Ned Washington, is a haunting yet inspiring song, sung by Harry Stockwell, New York stage star of "As Thousands Cheer," who plays the juvenile lead opposite Virginia Bruce. Stockwell sings "Roll Along Prairie Moon,' new Fiorito number.

Lewis, high hat and all, scores with "Youre My Thrill,' in which Spanky McFarland, "Our Gang" comedian, acts as his singing partner, and in which bevies of dancing beaties figure in several dances created by Chester Hale, in the big parade number and the wartime sequence that serves as a prologue.

The story follows the fortunes of an army band, from the Armistice of 1935, through their reunions and adventures. Paul Sloane directed the picture, and the cast includes Donald Cook, Addison Richards, Robert Gleckler, Henry Kolker, May Beatty and others.

Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton provide a hilarious comedy team, the elephantine Pendleton being specially funny as a piccolo player.

An uproarious comedy sequence is the "amateur contest," in a radio station, and comedy is also provided by the "Army Band" number by actors, paced among the musicians, for funny "gags" in the number itself. Many spectacular settings mark the new picture.

Going Hollywood

BY MAY MANN

Hollywood is a great town for celebrations. Every holiday, whether big or small is an occasion for gala festivity. Flags and banners go up. With Hallowe'en just barely over, plans are now being made to turn the boulevard into Santa Clause Lane.

Marion Davies gave the biggest Hallowe'en party at her home on Malibu beach. Lanterns, goblins and witches were all over the place. Wierd music came from the darkened portals of the huge organ room and mingled mournfully with the pounding of the ocean on the surf just outside.

Twas chilly and a fire roared in the huge fire place. Noise makers, spook alleys and dancing were provided. In the dining room a buffet supper was served. Never was there a more gorgeous looking table, replete with Hallowe'en novities and good food.

Marion's home is the most pretentious at the water front. Of white colonia design, green roofed with tennis court, swimming pool, patio and garden, it is surrounded by a high white board fence. It has twenty guests rooms, a huge drawing room and a music room with a beautiful pipe organ.

Adjacent are the homes of Norma Shearer, Randolph Scott, and Carey Grant and Constance Talmadge.

Marion has everything that money can buy and is perhaps the wealthiest woman in the film colony. Not especially beautiful off screen she is very gracious and charming. She donates vast sums to charity and contributes to the support of numerous needy people.

To get back to the party among those having a grand time were: the Leslie Howards, the Robert Montgomerys, Virginia Bruce, Gary Cooper and Sandra Shaw, Lawrence Tibbett, Marion Talley and others.

Freddie Bartholomew joined all the Hollywood kids at the playground Hallowe'en eve. A huge pile of boxes and junk had been stacked for days to the height of a two story building. Fire was set to it—and what a Bon Fire.

A well known director, whose name for the best interests of the writer had better be omitted, was persuaded to accompany his six year old son on a door bell ringing spree. All went well until the third door bell, when promptly the door opened before the director could beat a retreat. Was his face red! An indignant housekeeper said: "Of all things—and at your age!"

A party of us wandered through the night clubs and cocktail lounges which were filled with celebrities. Alice Faye was exotic in a black satin gown whose sole ornamentation was a large water lily on each shoulder. Marlene Dietrich grows more rascinating each year. She is a walking synonym for glamour. Brien Ahren was her escort. Seems John Gilbert is now out of the running.

What fun to wander around the studios, and what a privilege too. Out at Universal we watched fight scenes in "The Advertures of Frank Merriwell" which stars Don Briggs, six foot Chicago radio star. Don put too much behind one fake punch and it developed a real shiner on a fellow player's eyes. They were all good natured about it. The picture was being shot out on the lot with California Sunshine overhead. The day before the entire company had been shooting scenes at San Pedro Harbor aboard a boat. Dainty little Jean Rogers has the lead. On a big indoor sound set final scenes were being shot for John M. Stahl's "Magnificent Obsession". This picture has been in the making for fifteen weeks. Way over schedule. And to it was supposed to cost about $400,000 to produce and it has already hit over the million dollar mark. It will be a grand picture and Hollywood is waiting for it's release.

Jane Wyatt who is now completing the lead in "Husk" at Universal has announced her engagement to Edgar Ward the writer. The courtship began five years ago at a week end party given by Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt at Hyde Park N. Y. The marriage is to take place in November.

After four weeks in the hospital suffering from a lion's bite Charles Bickford has returned to complete scenes in "East of Java". Animal trainers have warned the actor that the lion smelling Bickford's half healed neck wounds might attack again. So there are many tense moments for Bickford before the completion of the picture.

Ann Harding has obtained permanent custody of her daughter and left Friday for a vacation in Honolulu. There is a romantic interest there besides the sea air and tropical moon. It is a captain in th U. S. army.

Louise Fazenda is moving into her new ranch house around the 15th of November. Charles Butterworth is taking the Beverly Hills home which she is vacating.

William Powell, who plays the title roll in "The Great Zeigfeld" was introduced to the late Zeigfeld's sister, Mrs. Mary Buel. "I dont like to criticise, Mr. Powell," she said, "but my brother always wore lavender shirts." Powell was wearing a green one—so he sent to the wardrobe for a supply of lovender shirts.

Showing at the Capitol Theatre today is Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band."

Showing at the Lyric Theatre is Charles Boyer in "Thunder in the East".

It is very difficult for any healthy person of the white race to contract leprosy, says Dr. A. J. LaSalle of California university.

A Barthol Foundation scientist has competed that cosmic rays cross the entire universe. Computations were based on the rays' intensity.

Dig two spades' dapth down in preparing a bed for lilies which must be planted deep, particularly 000 childless couples in that county the stem rooting types.

RED CROSS REPORTS BUSY YEAR AIDING DISASTER VICTIMS

Tornadoes, Fires, Hurricanes, Floods, Epidemics, Make Record of Year

The American Red Cross assisted sufferers in more disasters throughout the United States during the year ending June 30, 1935, than through any similar period in the peace-time history of the organization, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, revealed recently in commenting on the annual report which has just been released.

"The 128 domestic disasters in which the Red Cross extended aid during the fiscal year exceeded by 56 per cent the average over the past few years," Admiral Grayson said. "Not only was the period heavy in the number of disasters, but the geographical distribution was wide, with 37 States and 353 counties affected.

"Through these disasters and times of community distress, the Red Cross assisted 110,000 persons," the Admiral disclosed.

Spectacular service was rendered in many disasters because of the uniqueness of the problems and the far-flung points affected. The work of the National organization covered in the report carries stories of the *Morro Castle* burning; the trench-mouth epidemic in the beautiful San Luis Valley of Colorado; the great fight over a wide front in the midwest dust bowl against respiratory diseases; floods, hurricanes, and tornadoes in many sections of the United States.

In addition to the disasters taking place within the continental limits of this country, Admiral Grayson pointed out that work had been made necessary by disasters in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines, where 26 disasters were recorded in that archipelago. The American Society also assisted the Red Cross of two foreign countries in caring for victims of floods and earthquakes.

The variation of types of disasters called for expert council on matters relating to health and nutrition as well as epidemic prevention. Last year's work proved the value of the structure and administration of the Red Cross disaster relief, the Admiral said, the very frequency of occurrence and the variety of types constituting a severe test of the organization chartered by Congress to handle this type of National relief.

Expenditures of the Red Cross for relief of persons stricken by disasters within the continental United States amounted to $464,413. In addition, $75,000 was sent to the Philippines to assist them in three major relief operations necessitated by typhoons, $5,000 went to victims of the Indian earthquake, and $5,000 to Poland for victims of severe floods. A number of smaller foreign emergencies called for sums totaling $2,500.

The months of February, March, April, May and June were heaviest for tornado disasters. Floods occurred throughout the year. Serious fires calling for Red Cross assistance took place during July and December. A devastating explosion took place in Tennessee during April. Most of the hurricanes struck States along the east coast during the fall and early winter.

"All of this assistance to persons in distress," Admiral Grayson pointed out, "was only possible through generous contributions made by citizens in all sections of the country."

Most of this support of the disaster relief service comes from the annual Roll Call held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

The Red Cross has assisted 54,305 veterans in clearing their cases through the U. S. Veterans' Bureau this past year.

Plans Made Known To Aid Potato Growers

Proposed plans of the Agricultural Adjustment administration affecting the 1935 potato crop, call for a diversion of surpluses for industrial and other uses and marketing agreements applying to interstate shipments, Professor J. C. Hogenson, extension agronomist of the Utah State Agricultural college reports.

These plans were discussed by Professor Hogenson and other western officials who attended the AAApotato meetings which were held at Pocatello October 24 and at Idaho Falls October 28 and 29. Ways and means of raising the price of the 1935 potatoe crop was the main topic for discussion.

The diversion plan proposes to make payments of 25 cents per 100 pounds to growers who divert surplus potatoes for livestock feed, potato flour, starch or alcohol or other uses.

The propcsed plan is to make payments to individual growers for diverting not more than 10 per cent of their crop which they have grown and harvested in 1935. Payments would be made only on potatoes which would grade U. S. No. 2 or better; and only after the grower had furnished satisfactory proof that he had complied with the diversion agreement.

This agreement would be a contract between the secretary of agriculture, handlers and producers under the authority of the amended Agricultural Adjustment act.

The work of administering the agreement locally would be in the hands of a district committee consisting of three producers, three handlers and one chosen by both groups.

If this plan which the delegates favored is adopted, more specific instructions will be made public later, Professor Hogenson says.

CAPITOL Today and Wednesday

FUN-CRAMMED, MUSIC-SPLASHED ROMANCE!

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Also Major Bowes' Amateur Night—and News

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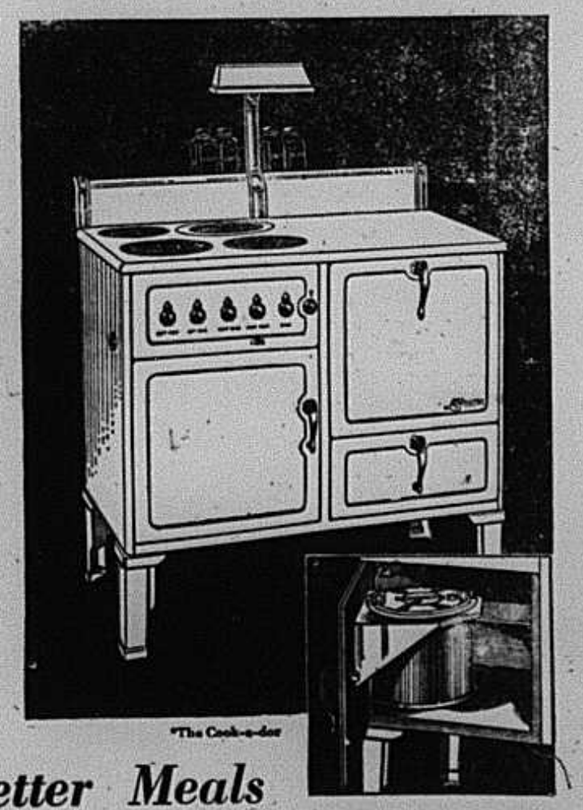

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scoring 92 was selling at 31½ cents

Dec	$.03⅞	.98⅝	.97½	.97½
May	.98¼	.98¼	.96¾	.96⅞
July	.88½	.88½	.87	.87½

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco (USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 32½ cents today.

Fifth Year—No. 3 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

KNITTING INDUSTRY IN CACHE COUNTY DISCUSSED OVER KSL BROADCAST

By G. W. Skidmore

Way back in the early nineties, or perhaps in the late eighties, the knitting industry was started in Logan.

The product consisted of coarse worsted hosiery, underwear and sweaters, made on hand power machines.

This merchandise was not such as could be found in stores, nor were the merchants of that time willing to offer it to their customers. The problem of marketing was solved by sending canvassing salesmen into the homes of the people.

Few large knitting concerns then existed in the United States. Many small concerns were scattered throughout the industrial centers of the east.

Small investment was required to start one up in the business. A few hand power machines, a few common sewing machines, a little credit for raw material, a few operators, for the machines, fewer persons to go into the homes displaying the product and the business was launched.

Step into a modern knitting mill in Logan today. You will find quantity production on power machines. Electric motors placed about turning shafts and running belts. You will hear the hum of knitters, of intricate sewers making thirty five hundred stitches per minute.

This advancement was not made in one step. A little change here, an improvement there, step by step, for well nigh a half century, the industry has grown.

Employees, ambitious to succeed, withdrew from the parent company and started in business for themselves. Eight or nine different companies have operated in Logan. From different of the Logan concerns offshoots started up in different cities of Utah. Some thrived. Others failed. Throughout the years Logan has always been the knitting center of the intermountain region.

Look again into a modern knitting mill in Logan. The machinery is expensive and complicated. You will see no hand power machines.

Two main types of knitting machines are in use—flat and circular. Nearly any knd of stitch can be made on either type.

Flat machines are best adapted to articles requiring selvage edges and setups. Most Jacquard, loop and layin stitches are made on circular machines.

To have a well balanced battery of knitting machines, different makes of both flat and circular types, equipped with autcmatic stop motions are necessary.

The knitting concerns of Logan cut up and process their own fabric. This makes necessary an equipment of thousands of dollars worth of machinery other than knitting machines. The investment includes machinery for brushing, cutting, pressing, pinking, fulling, sizing, cone or bobbin winding, weighing, labeling, etc.

The sewing department requires machines for crocheting, edging, trimming, covering, blind stitching hemming, tacking, common stitching, sewing on buttons and making button holes.

Real estate, factory buildings, office equipment, etc., are all essential to a complete plant.

Capital and credit are needed for obtaining raw materials.

Early in the industry materials principally used were Bradford and French spun worsteds, high grade wool and woolens, combed and carded peeler cottons. These yarns came largely from Bristol and Philadliphia, Pennsylvania and Camden, New Jersey.

Articles manufactured were mostly underwear, sweaters, underskirts and hosiery.

There arose among railroad men, lumber-jacks, and miners a demand for heavy worsted union

(Continued on Page Eight)

President Grant Back From Coast

President Heber J. Grant returned last evening from attending the Oakland stake conference. Elder Reed Smoot was with him at the Sunday meetings.

He said that notwithstanding the San Francisco stake was divided at the first of the year, the attendance at the priesthood meeting of the Oakland stake (one of the divisions of the former San Francisco stake) was the largest he had ever seen there.

The Sunday morning session was aso held in the Oakland stake tabernacle. The Sunday afternoon meeting was held in the new Berkeley ward chapel and was a dedicatory service. President Grant dedicating the building.

Official Sanction Is Given Utah WPA Projects

Approval of $371,061 in W P A projects for Utah by J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, was announced Tuesday in Washington, D. C., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Other appropriations approved included $144,858 for California and $909,804 for Oregon. A total of $77,084,903 for W P A projects in 21 states was approved.

Tuesday's appropriations brought the amount of funds released to WPA by McCarl to $972,529,644.

No announcements were made as to which projects were affected.

Prevention of Diphtheria

There are few diseases that we know so much about as diphtheria. There is no disease that more disgraces a community by its appearance. We know the cause of the disease--the diphtheria bacillus. We know how it is spread, largely by discharges from the nose and throat. We know definitely how to diagnose the disease by searching for the germ by means of the throat culture. We have a fairly successful method of treating the disease and preventing death with the use of antitoxin.

Most important we know how to prevent the disease entirely through immunization with Toxin-Antitoxin or toxoid. The method is practically painless; it is followed with little or no discomfort. It leaves no scar and in no way injuries the child.

It should be understood that it takes from two to six weeks, following the treatments, for full protection to develop.

Remember that diphtheria is primarily a disease of early childhood. It effects school children but is a more serious hazard for pre-school children.

Your children have a right to be strong, healthy, and happy. They are entitled to every precaution which will insure good health. One of the greatest dangers of childhood is this preventable disease, diphtheria. The process of prevention is simple, safe and lasting.

The protective treatment can be obtained from your family doctor or at the school clinic.

VERA KLINGMAN
Health Supervisor, Logan City schools.

F. P. Champ Named For Convention

F. P. Champ of this city received notice from Marshall M. Dana of Oregon of his official appointment as a delegate to represent the State of Utah at the annual convention of the National Reclamation Association which will be held in Salt Lake City the fifteenth and sixteenth of this month.

Local A. F. of M. Elect Officers

The local 430 A. F. of M. held their monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, at which time election of officers were held and the following chosen to act for the coming year:

John P. Smith, Jr., president (incumbent); W. "Bennie" Degn, vice president; Gilbert Thorpe, secretary; Hal Parr, treasurer; Lyman Beach, guard; Ted Rosengren, Franklin Richards, Eddie Lundquist, examining board.

Bennie Degn was elected by acclamation to act as advertising manager for the coming year.

Thoughtless Prank Proves Dangerous

Parents Urged To Warn Their Children

Residents of Mendon, Wellsville, Providence, Millville and College ward have been without lights during periods of the last several nights as a result of youthful pranksters, it was reported to the sheriff's department today. The boys have been rocking guy wires that support certain poles at angles in the southwest part of Logan.

This results in swaying of the whole power line and throwing together two of the main feeder wires, causing short circuit and an electric flash and arc. Utah Power & Light officials report.

The Power company issued warning that people in the affected areas are not only inconvenienced but there is great danger of a high tension wire burning down, killing the offenders or passersby. Parents are urged to warn their children against such a dangerous prank, according to the officials.

The Power company has been frantically endeavorng to locate the cause of this trouble for the past two weeks. It is earnestly hoped that parents will caution their children not to amuse themselves with such a dangerous practice and if not stopped, Supt. W. D. McClellan says it will be necessary to swear out a complaint against the offenders.

School Board Protects Health Of School Child

The Logan City Board of Education offers to the parents of school children (Kindergarten to the sixth grade inclusive) protection against smallpox and diphtheria.

Children who are enrolled for Spring or summer kindergarten may go to the nearest school on the dates scheduled at the clinic will not be repeated in the spring.

The treatments will be given by the school physician with the assistance of the school nurse as follows:

Ellis, 9 a. m. November 12;
Webster, 1 p. m. November 11;
Wilson 9 a. m. 1 p. m. Nov. 12;
Benson 9 a. m. 1 p. m. Nov. 13;
Woodruff 9 a. m. 1 p. m. Nov. 14;
Whittier 11 a. m. November 15.

VERA KLINGMAN
Health Supervisor, Logan City schools.

Sportsmen Meet On Boundry Question

Wesley Smith, president of the Logan Sportsmen has called a meeting of all members and everyone interested in the hunting sport to meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The disputed question on the deer boundry lines in Blacksmith fork canyon will be the main topic of the evening.

Armistice Broadcast On Monday

There will be a National Broadcast on Armistice Day, Monday November 11 at 11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. The boardcast will be over the National Broadcasting syste mfro mthe grave of the Unknown soldier at Arlington cemetery.

The program will consist of talks from the commander of the American Legion and the National President of the Auxiliary. There will be a program that will last an hour.

Fire Does Damage—

Fire caused by an over heated stove destroyed a one room dwelling belonging to Newell Smith at 127 South, 7th West Wednesday evening. The damage was said to be about $40. There was no insurance.

You should carry ample fire protection. Be careful in driving your car. Remember every time you step on your starter, death sits beside you and silently awaits his opportunity. Utah Mortgage and Loan Corp. Insurance Dept., O. A. Garff, Manager. Adv.

Seventies Meeting—

A meeting of the 32nd quorum of Seventies will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Riber Heights ward chapel.

Auxiliary Dinner—

The American Legion Auxiliary post number 7, is having a dinner Monday night at the Bluebird, honoring the Gold Star Mothers. For reservations call 955.

MONTANA SENATOR SEEKS AID

Senator James E. Murray of Montana is in Washington confering with federal officials regarding plans for the aid of his quake-ridden city of Helena.

The senator said despite the damage "the people of Helena are not deterred. It has been a serious shock and continued tremors naturally prolonged the mental and nervous strain."

"The people of Helena, however," he said, "are meeting the situation with courage. As a consequence of the rebuilding and reconstruction work that will go on the city will be teeming with prosperity in the near future."

Murray said the federal housing administration and the reconstruction finance corporation are prepared to give "prompt and effective aid within the legal limitations which control their activities."

He added the Red Cross has responded effectively and is giving aid to all those who have been made homeless and destitute as a result of the quakes. This, together with the $100,000 set aside by the president, Murray believes will insure that no one will suffer from hunger or cold.

The short respite from shocks has again bolstered the nervous citizens of the city again, and the work of rebuilding is being speedily carried on.

The din of hammers upon metal and the hustle of workmen increased steadily with the passing of hours which did not bring a repetition of incessant earth joltings.

With one exception, a slight shake early today, the earth's crust remained normal during the daylight hours. The last quake at 4:44 a. m. (M. S. T.), brought the total to 845 since the series began October 12.

Of a verticle movement, the tremor was felt at Butte, Great Falls and Livingston, but no damage was reported.

Smithfield Man Loses Arm in Serious Accident

Richard H. Richardson, 46, former city marshal of Smithfield, is at the Budge Memorial hospital following the amputation of his right arm near the shoulder late Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Richardson's arm was mangled in an accident at the Smithfield beet dump near the O. S. L. depot, Wednesday afternoon which necessitated the amputation.

According to reports, something went wrong with the machinery, and Mr. Richardson reached over to locate the trouble and caught his right arm in a pulley. He was brought to the hospital here, where, after an examination, it was found that it would be necessary to amputate the arm near the shoulder.

Mr. Richardson was city marshal of Smithfield up to two years ago.

J. W. Groutage Will Manage Local Store

John McCune of Preston has become the general manager of the General Department Stores at Logan and Preston having purchased the interest of Glenn W. Storrs, who was the founder of the local department store here a little over two years ago.

Joseph W. Groutage who has been prominent in the conduct of the local store for some time past, has been assigned to the management of the local store. Mr. Groutage has had a wide experience in the merchandise business. He was manager of the J. C. Penney Company store at Richmond and at Montpelier.

Genera offices of the company will be maintained at the Logan store.

Farewell Party—

A farewell party will be held at the German meeting house Tuesday, November 12, for Walter Jagge who is leaving soon for the Swiss and German Intesion. Program will be given by the Imperial Glee club after which there will be a dance.

Slogan "Safety First" Pays Big In Lives Saved

"Safety First", the watchword familiar to all railroad passengers, is more than just that—it is a slogan that has returned big dividends, paid in the saved lives and sound limbs and bodies of railway workers.

A. A. Lowe supervisor of transportation for Southern Pacific writing in the company's employe magazine, the "Southern Pacific Bulletin", cited the marked success that has attended the company's efforts to reduce employe casualties.

Injuries to employes have been reduced 80 per cent in number during the 17 year period from 1917 to1934, Lowe reported, as a direct result of the educational "Safety First" campaign that has been waged.

"Superintendents and other heads of departments carry out the details of their Safety programs with the same degree of thoroughness that features other railroad operations," said Lowe.

Provided with safety devices to protect them at hazardous work, the employes meet weekly or monthly to be advised in safety methods and are kept informed as to the progress made in accident elimination.

Utah Science Academy Holds Convention

Members of the Utah Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, will meet in their semi annual convention at the Utah State Agricultural college, November 15, 16, Dr. O. W. Israelsen, vice-president of the organization and Dr. B. L. Richards, chairman of the local arrangements committee, announced Wednesday.

The opening session to which the public is invited will be held November 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the women's lounge, Home Economics Commons building. The subject matter to be discussed will be mainly on the federal constitution and present-day problems, including social, religious, educational, and legal.

The different sections will meet in the forenoon of the following day and the public is invited to attend.

Section chairmen are: Social Science, Dr. Dilworth Walker, professor of economics at the University of Utah; physical, Dr. A. L. Crawford, of the University of Utah; biological, Dr. B. L. Richards, of the Utah State Agricultural college; arts and letters, Professor H. R. Merrill, of the Brigham Young University.

Officers of the organization include: Dr. Lowry Nelson, professor of rural social economics at the Brigham Young university, president; Dr. O. W. Israelsen, professor of irrigation and drainage at the Utah State Agricultural college, vice-president; Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of zoology and entomology at the Brigham Young university, secretary and in charge of the scientific.

New Jewelry Store Opening Here Soon

Harold Comer, formerly of Boulder City Nevada, is opening a new jewelry store in the Eccles Hotel building. Mr. Hyde who has charge of the remodeling of the hotel states that the completed jewelry store will be the latest in design and decoration.

Mr. Comer expects to be in his new location sometime next week and will have his grand opening about Nov. 15th.

We welcome Mr. Comer to Logan and Cache Valley.

Hyrum Camp Gets New Educational Adviser

On Monday, Nov. 4, Hyrum CCC camp welcomed a new educational advisor into its ranks. He is L. H. Ivie of Carey, Idaho. Mr. Ivie comes to Hyrum Camp from camp F-85, Challis, Idaho, where he started his Advisory capacity with the CCC, two months ago. He entered the CCC from Ririe, Idaho where he has been principal of the Ririe High school.

Mr. Ivie began his teaching career in the Carey High school in 1925. Since that time his experience has reached into four states as high school teachers, principal and supervisor. He has had special interest in vocational guidance and experienced work in bookkeeping, auditing, road foremanship, ranching and business.

Last year Mr. Ivie and his brother James were given credit for inventing, designing and the construction of the U. S. A. C. electrical scoreboard.

Great Canning Activity Shown In Cache County Welfare Organization

Social Service Division Completes the Canning of 57,527 Quarts of Fruits and Vegetables.

Keen interest shown in the canning centers conducted by the social service division of the Cache county welfare organization was evidenced today in a survey, recently completed, show the amount of work done. County welfare authorities believe the interest was greater this season than last because the emergency relief administration distributed to those on relief, sugar, lids and rubbers for home canning.

The survey revealed that 57,527 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned in the homes and that 550 families, 46 single persons or a total of 2,280 individuals participated in the distribution of 2,090 pounds of sugar; that 282 families, 17 single persons or a total of 1,401 individuals received 4,800 ball mason lids, 7,760 rubbers and 5,280 Kerr lids.

Under the food preservation program conducted the direction of the administration, in which 51,330 cans of fruits and vegetables were preserved indicate to officials that many families will be supplied with a variety of foodstuffs that they have heretofore been unable to preserve. This canning was done in canning centers under expert supervision with the clients doing the work.

Work began June 21, under the sponsorship of the extension division of the Utah State Agricultural college with Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves, home demonstration agent as general director. During the 17 weeks the project was in operation, Mrs. Georgine Doutre supervised. Group demonstrations totaled 112 with 1,609 persons attending the canning centers and of this amount 87 per cent were relief clients.

The canning center project has cost $3,538.78, divided as follows: wages, $1,243.30 supervision, $30.01; materials and equipment, including cost value of produce canned, $1,358.01; other costs, travel, expense, rentals, $607.40.

Produce canned includes apples, apricots, beans, beets, chard, corn, grapes, greens, huckleberries, peas, peaches, pears, peppers, plums, prunes, raspberries, rhubarb, spinach, squash, tomatoes, and tomato juice.

Daughters of Pioneers—

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of Cache County will hold their monthly officers meeting in the Relic hall Thursday, November 14. Cache County company officers please meet at 1:30 p. m. Camp officers meet at 2:00 p. m. The topic for the month is "Pioneer Military Activities". It is requested that each camp have a representative present on account of special instructions.

Celebrates Birthday—

Mrs. Tom Stratton is celebrating her birthday anniversary and is entertaining her sisters and close friends.

Asked to Preside—

Dr. L. A. Richards, Dr. N. E. Edlefson and Dr. Willard Gardner, of the Utah State Agricultural college have been invited by the American Society of Agronomy to take charge of the soil physics section at its December meeting in Chicago, college officials announced Friday.

Mrs. Hale Services—

Funeral services are being conducted today at Grace, Idaho for Eliza Clegg Hale, widow of the late Jonathan H. Hale, formerly residents of Logan. Burial will be in the Thatcher cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Hale are the following sons and daughters: Jonathan H. Hale and Mrs. Libbie H. Judd, Blackfoot, Idaho; Mrs. Cora H. Cooper, Grace, Idaho; Parley W. Hale, Salt Lake City) and Maylon A. Hale of Logan. Twenty nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

Legion Convention—

Victor Bott, of Brigham City, district commander of district No. 1 was in Logan Monday night and met with the executive committee of the local post to perfect plans for a district convention to be held Saturday, December 8 in Logan.

Football Today—

Logan High is contesting with the Box Elder high on the Logan field this afternoon. North Cache has gone to Hyrum to meet the South Cache.

Today's Games—

AT HYRUM
South Cache 33.
North Cache 0.

AT LOGAN
Boxelder 37.
Logan 0.

for prizes today. President H. P. Anderson presided and the next meeting will be held the first Wednesday evening in Decembr.

Returns From The City Elections Held Tuesday In Cache County Towns

Recovery Board Power Fixed By Governor Blood

Utah's recovery efforts were again given definite direction and power when Governor Blood signed two executive orders this week defining the powers and duties of the state recovery board and its acting administrator, Gus P. Backman.

The executive orders came as a result of a series of conferences between Gov. Blood, state recovery administration officials and the state attorney general's office.

Since the collapse of NRA, Utah recovery under the new act passed in the last session of the state legislature has been rather haphazard due to uncertainty concerning the powers and duties of recovery and code officials. The executive order gives direction to a definite program of activities for the recovery administration.

Under the new orders, when any industry expresses a willingness through agreement on the part of its members to comply with the maximum hours and minimum rates of pay, the state, through the recovery administration, will assist in the enforcement of fair trade practices by using existing statutes.

The attorney general's office pledged its full co-operation to the new program of enforcement.

The governor, in one order, reappoints the recovery board consisting of Mark H. Greene, chairman, and Stanley N. Child of Salt Lake, E. W. Kelley, J. R. Beus of Ogden and R. J. Murdock of Provo. In the other order he reappoints Mr. Backman as acting administrator for industrial recovery in Utah.

The board is empowered to conduct investigations necessary to assist trade and industry in the correction of unfair practices and for the relief of unsatisfactory employment conditions; to act as a board of arbitration with respect to actions of the several code authorities in administration of existing approved codes when so requestion by the parties interested; to recommend appropriate action for a correction of unfair monopolistic and oppressive practices, and to develop and compile information which may be of value to future state legislatures in consideration of any proposed labor or industrial regulations.

Mr. Backman, as acting administrator, is empowered in the other order to appoint assistant subject to approval, to initiate investigations, to require a proper accounting of code funds by code authorities and to require submission of testimony and evidence necessary to the proper administration of the code.

Farewell Party Given for Elder Carl Bradshaw

Wellsville—Elder Carl B. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Bradshaw left Monday morning to attend the missionary school at Salt Lake for two weeks before leaving for the British mission. A farewell dance was given at the Second ward recreational hall on Thursday evening in honor of Elder Bradshaw. Music was by the Wellsville orchestra. The following program was given with Bishop John J. Hendry in charge. Solo, Kenneth Murray; remarks, Elder Bradshaw and his father, Thomas S. Bradshaw; solo, Miss Verda Hall. A good crowd attended.

On Sunday evening a farewell testimonial was given in honor of Elder Bradshaw at the Wellsville tabernacle and was as follows: Singing; prayers were by Robert L. Bradshaw and Farrell Darley. The choir sang; the missionary farewell address was given by Walter L. Perkins. Solo, Kenneth Murray; remarks by Thos. S. Bradshaw and Elder Bradshaw. Solo, by Mattie Darley; remarks Bishop Hendry; solo, Ray W. Leishman. The closing number was by the choir.

Logan Stake R. S. Union Meeting Sat.

Members of the Logan Stake Relief Society will meet in Union Meeting Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Stake House. All departments will have classes. The work and business department will hold a display of Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Smith will have some music for distribution in the choristers and organists departments.

Tuesday's election in Cache county brought out a good vote in practically every city and town where an election was held which shows that the citizens still have some interest in their municipal affairs.

In Logan Mayor A. G. Lundstrom O. A. Sonne for commissioner and H. R. Pedersen for auditor, unopposed, received a handsome vote of over 1000 each. Their new tenure of office will begin on the first Monday in January. Heretofore the city auditor has been elected for two years. The term of office of the city auditor was changed at the last session of the legislature and consequently Mr. Pedersen will retain his office for four years before another election.

MILLVILLE:
Harry Hoodless of Millville was elected Mayor of that town with John W. Garr, Edwin Hill Selwyn H. Hulse and George E. Larsen, town board members.

WELLSVILLE:
There was no opposition and Mayor W. O. Christensen was elected mayor with a vote of 144. Councilmen elected were Herman Theurer, Grover Haslam, Parley Murray, Henry B. Murray; treasurer, Millie M. Baxter; recorder, Lamont M. Allan.

MENDON:
Mayor Nephi Sorensen defeated Vance D. Walker for mayor by a vote of 101 to 97. Councilmen, Oliver Taylor; Joseph A. Larsen, Ree Stauffer and Howard Baker; recorder, Wayne Willie; treasurer Eva Smith.

SMITHFIELD:
Up in Smithfield the People's party took almost a clean sweep in Tuesday's election. L. Vern Toolson defeated Mayor Oliver Nilson by a vote of 536 to 434. Others elected were councilmen. LeRoy Nelson, Archie Egbert, Reed Halverson and Richard H. Toolson; recorder, Joseph W. Peterson; Treasurer, Mabel Athay.

TRENTON:
Earl Andrew was reelected president of the town board with board members consisting of Clarence Lott, Glen Fife, Henry Hauser, Thomas Merriott

LEWISTON:
They held a pretty hot election up in Lewiston. Berv T. Pond on the Progressive ticket took the honors of mayor from Orson U. Hyer by a vote of 179 to 175. For councilmen C. J. Van Orden defeated Boyd H. Ririe; Dow Lewis defeated Stillman Pond; Eugene Bair defeated Harold Wood; Ira Hyer defeated Willam Baer; Langton Barber for treasurer defeated E. M. Van Orden and for clerk George P. Rawlins defeated Mrs. Victor Waddoups.

RICHMOND:
Dr. J. M. Godfrey up in Richmond proved himself to be a real vote getter defeating C. B. Johnson for mayor by a vote of 269 to 76. Councilmen elected were Victor Johnson, Amos Bair, A. L. Harris, Henry T. Plant. For recorder J. W. Morton and for treasurer Laura Christensen.

PROVIDENCE:
The Citizens ticket over in Providence emerged with handsome majorities with the following being elected to office: Mayor(A. J. Frank; councilmen, Leon Mathews, A. L. Baer, Walter Fife and C. V. Mohr; recorder, Jessie N. Jensen; treasurer, Christian Stirland.

HYRUM:
Say Boy, and was it a red hot

(Continued on Page Five)

Jos. R. Brown Died Thursday At Wellsville

Wellsville—Joseph R. Brown, 75, of Wellsville, died Thursday evening after an 8 years illness of rheumatism and a heart attack. He was born May 4, 1860 in Nebraska, a son of Joseph Wood, and Jane Richmond Brown. He spent the early part of his life as a boxer and later became interested in farming. He married Fanny L. Maughan in the Logan temple, Oct. 23, 1903. Their one child, Kathleen, is dead. He was an ardent church worker and has done considerable temple work. He is survived by his widow and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Sadie Stoddard, Robert Brown and Margaret B. Jones of Wellsville; Mrs. Marinda McBride of Hyrum; and Mrs. Lulu Hartvigson of Downey, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Wellsville tabernacle.

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. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

You Don't Have to Know Anything

It doesn't take brains to push th ethrottle of your car to the floorboard.

It doesn't take cleverness to weave in an dout of traffic at sixty miles an hour to the consternation of the slower moving highway-users.

It doesn't take any intellectual capacity to hang onto the steering wheel, give her the gun, and see if you can make the speedometer touch ninety-odd.

In other words, you don't have to know anything to drive fast.

Drivers who regard streets and highways as the Indianapolis bowl, might be divided into two classes: First, those who are weary of living and don't mind if they take innocent parties along with them into eternity. Second, those who are so stupid as to not realize that several thousand pounds of metal moving at terrific speeds is as lethal a weapon as a machine-gun—both for the occupant and for anyone else who happens to be in the locality.

Speed—and speed alone—is responsible for the great majority of automobile accidents. All other causes pale into insignificance beside it. As even the most mentally deficient driver should be able to realize, an accident occuring at sixty miles per hour is almost invariably more serious than one occuring at 20.

The roads of America are strewn with corpses because a relatively small number of drivers are doing their best to emulate Malcolm Campbell.

Co-eds in Minority In U.S.A.C. Count

Results of a detailed count of the registration this year at the Utah State Agricultural college shows that the student body is comprised of approximately two-thirds men, W. H. Bell, registrar reported Wednesday. The exact count is 1536 men and 800 co-eds, or a total of 2336 students.

The school of agriculture and forestry leads the enrollment with 677 men and one woman. The school of commerce comes second with 247 men and 205 coeds; school of arts and sciences, third with 293 men and 156 coeds; the school of education with 115 men and 162 women ties for fourth place in the number of students with the school of home economics with 276 coeds. The school of engineering has 205 men, the report shows.

A study of the seven divisions of the student body reveals that the freshmen class ranks first in members with 947. Registration in the other six divisions are: Sophomores, 520; juniors, 340; seniors, 292; temporary students, 128; graduates, 69; vocational, 40.

The greatest increase in any one college class this year is in the junior year with 340 this year as compared with 291 last; 33 more seniors and 22 more graduates are registered for 1935-36 than for 1934-35 with only an increase of 1 in the freshman class over last year. The number of temporary students have more than doubled during the same period, Mr. Bells reports shows. Last year's total registration for the thirty-fifth day of the fall quarter.

Logan Stake R. S. Union Meeting Sat.

Members of the Logan Stake Relief Society will meet in Union Meeting Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Stake House. All departments will have classes. The work and business department will hold a display of Christmas gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of those who helped and contributed to us in any way in the sad and great loss of our dear wife and mother.

J. ORSON LAWRENCE
AND FAMILY.

CHAPTER III

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Horse-loving Dan Brooks gives up his position as head of the Higgins Paper Box Company, then leaves his wife to follow the tracks. He is a nomad at heart and his wife is the type anxious to succeed socially. He takes his horse, "Broadway Bill," to the Imperial Track, where he is obliged to house the animal in a ramshackle barn. Lacking the $500 entrance fee for the horse, he prevails on his friends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy McGuire, but finds they too, are broke. The Colonel and Happy agree to help as much as possible, the Colonel stating he will go to Edna, owner of the boarding house where Colonel is living. The only hitch is that Edna would like to marry the Colonel!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"So she expects you to marry her, eh?" Dan kept on laughing—only louder.

"That," said the Colonel, "will give you an idea what I've been driven to."

"Driven to my eye!" snapped Happy. "He'd rather make false love to that Vinegar Puss landlady than work. Trouble is he's got a Vinegar Puss like Edna in every racing town in the country. We've got a racket that's worth a fortune. If I can get the lead out of his——"

"A cheap tout gag," said the Colonel, "far beneath my dignity."

"Wait a minute!" Dan had an idea. "Do you think this—Vinegar Puss—would fall for a Ford truck? She can have it for thirty-five dollars."

"You couldn't," said Happy dourly, "pry thirty-five bucks out of Vinegar Puss at the point of a cannon!"

"What good is thirty-five when we need five hundred?" asked the Colonel.

"Here's the idea. There's a flock of small races tomorrow with five hundred dollar stakes. If we win one we're home. 'Broadway Bill' could breeze in. All we need is thirty-five dollars for expenses. Ten for a jockey and twenty-five for entry fee."

So Vinegar Puss bought a Ford truck. The Colonel was tenderly persuasive and she parted with the money without a murmer. "Broadway Bill" was duly entered in the race. Only "Bill" didn't run with the other horses. Rearing nervously in his first start he threw the jockey and ran around the track alone—before the other horses had even started. That as they say, settled that.

"Poor Dan," said the Colonel sympathetically. "I wonder what he's going to do with 'Broadway Bill' now?"

"Tell him," Happy growled, "to run a pole through him and sell him to a merry-go-round."

"Tell him," Happy growled, "to run a pole through him and sell him to a merry-go-round."

(Posed by Lynn Overman, Raymond Walburn, Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter)

There was a party taking place in the Higgins mansion back in Higginsville. Quite a nice party. Plenty to eat, plenty to drink, evening clothes and much catering to old J. L. Margaret was busily using a powder-puff in her dressing room when Alice entered.

"Nice party, Margaret."

"Thank you."

"What do you hear from Dan? Anything?"

"Oh, yes. Got a letter from him yesterday."

"What's he say?"

"Oh—lot's of things. All about being sorry—and he hopes I understand—and he still loves me and wishes I'd join him." Margaret handed Alice the letter. "That's about all. The rest of it is about a rooster or something."

Alice looked up. "Skeeter?"

"Yes, that's it. 'Broadway Bill won't run without him—or some such ridiculous thing. Three pages devoted to a rooster and one to me. A perfect division."

"Did you send it to him?"

"What? Oh—of course not."

"Aren't you going to?"

"Don't be absurd!"

"But Margaret, he says Broadway Bill needs him."

"Silly! He'll be back very soon. Maybe this crazy trip is good for him. He had to get it off his chest."

"I don't think he's coming back."

"Is that so?" She took the letter from Alice. "Well, listen to this. 'If I can't win with 'Broadway Bill'—well I don't know a thing about horses. Probably come right back to Higginsville. Might as well make paper boxes. He knows which side his bread is buttered on.'"

"What—what if he wins?"

"He doesn't say—but I suppose he thinks I'll come running after him."

"Won't you?"

Margaret's brief glance was contemptuous. Her answer was obvious.

"Listen, Margaret," Alice spoke impulsively, "you don't mind if I talk to you about this? I know you don't like me—and it's kind of—uh—presuming—for me to give you advice—but don't do it, Margaret."

"Do what?" Margaret was quite icy.

"Give him up."

"I haven't given him up yet."

"I know—but you're already thinking about it. Don't make a mistake you'll be sorry for later. Why don't you go down there and stay with him? Dan is worthwhile hanging on to—you'll go a long way before you'll find anyone as real as——"

"What are you getting excited about?"

"He loves you, Margaret. Doesn't that mean anything to you?"

"If Dan loves me, he'll come back. It's the only way I'd be interested."

Alice stared a long moment, then spoke quietly. "You deserve to lose him."

"Alice!"

"You're hard and cold and practical—like the rest of the Higgins tribe." Alice's voice was even, steady. "I hope you lose him."

Well "Broadway Bill" had to have Skeeter, so there was only one recourse. Alice packed the bird under her arm and hop-skipped it in her fast roadster to the Imperial Racetrack. To say that Dan was surprised wouldn't tell the half of it. To say that Dan tried to send Alice back to Higginsville and old J. L. would be correct. To say that Alice wouldn't go, but wanted to stay around and watch Dan and "Broadway Bill" would be an excellent guess. To say all these things is perfectly all right—because that's what happened.

It was a mighty, mighty lucky thing for "Broadway Bill," Dan and Whitey that Alice came when she did. Eating prospects around the little barn were bad—in fact, there were no prospects. It was indeed a welcome sight to Dan's eyes to see the shelf piled with groceries. Alice, opener in hand, was already cutting a can. She did it happily—for she was serving Dan. She caught her breath—her Dan!

"What's tonight?" called Dan.

"The split pea soup and the succotash."

Dan grinned and started to sing. "Oh the split pea soup and the succotash. Had a fight once upon a time-a. Said the split pea soup to the succotash, 'Without corn you'd just be lime-a.'"

Alice made a wry face. Dan laughed.

"Never took a lesson in my life."

"What makes you so happy tonight?"

"Happy? Well, I'll tell you, dear teacher. I'm happy because the old man with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder. I'm happy because I just entered 'Broadway Bill' in a five hundred dollar race tomorrow—with the money you forced on me. I'm happy because we're going to win it—and that means we can enter the Handicap. And that means our troubles are over."

Alice looked into Dan's eyes. "You do want to win that race, don't you?" She smiled. "You will I'm sure of it. Got my fingers crossed."

Dan sighed. "Got to. Got to get the money to do things. Buy more horses—train them right—may even go in for breeding."

"Sounds wonderful."

"Take my word for it, Princess. I'm going to have the finest collection of thoroughbreds in the country."

A lump rose in Alice's throat. She wished—prayed—Dan would stop talking. "It's—it's starting to rain."

But Dan couldn't stop. Of such dreams are men made. "Margaret, I have to be proud of me."

Alice turned quickly from the window and resumed her cooking. Unnoticing, Dan kept on. "She doesn't think much of me right now, does she?"

"D-don't be silly."

"She will though. I'll show her."

Alice put a plate on the table. "Dinner's ready."

"That's why." Dan went on. "I've got to win that big race, Princess."

"Soup's getting cold."

Dan sat down. "I've got to get her out of Higginsville if it's the last thing I do. Think I ever will?"

"Of course you will. Come on, Whitey. Dinner's ready."

Whitey turned a sad pair of eyes towards the table. "Say, Boss—rain's comin in. Roof's leakin'."

Dan's face clouded. He jumped to his feet. "Better get up and stop it. Rain's hitting 'Bill'."

TO BE CONTINUED

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

"From 1607 until 1935, a span of 328 years, America fed herself," says the United States News.

"From the late 1600's until 1935, America after feeding herself, had something left over for the rest of the world.

"But in 1935, with her cupboard getting bare, America turned to other countries of the world for foodstuffs needed to feed her people."

This change in the matter of food imports and exports has been one of the most remarkable and important occurrences of the last few years. In 1933, for example, we consumed 618,000,000 bushels of wheat at home and had 53,000,000 bushels left over for export. In 1935 (that is, the period from August 31, 1934, to August 1, 1935), domestic wheat consumption was 632,000,000 bushels, of which 28,000,000 bushels represented imports, and there were no exports from this country. In 1933 we exported a surplus of 144,000,000 bushels of corn, in 1935 we were forced to import 34,500,000 bushels. In 1933 1,870,000 bushels of surplus rye left American ports for foreign shores, in 1935 the process was reversed, and 11,000,000 bushels came here from abroad. An export surplus of 675,000,000 pounds of lard was turned into a lack of 12,000,000 pounds two years later. And where in 1933, we exported 300,000,000 pounds of pork, about 6,000,000 pounds were imported in 1935.

Two reasons were commonly given for this condition. First the 1934 drouth, worst in American history, wiped out a large portion of several major crops. Grains were especially affected, every bushel of wheat in some of our richest farming areas was destroyed by the weather. The 1934 corn crop was almost 1,000,000,000 bushels under normal.

Second, the Administration's production control program, as laid down by the AAA, has been extremely potent influence in changing us from a food exporting to a food importing nation. In 1933, the Government paid $40,000,000 to farmers to kill 6,000,000 small pigs. It paid another $10,000,000 to kill hogs and cattle during the drouth of 1934. And, finally, it paid farmers $300,000,000 more for agreements not to raise so many hogs.

Effect of all this upon the consumer is best seen in the case of pork products, both fresh and cured. The bacon you paid 25 or 30 cents a pound for two years ago costs 50 to 60 cents now. Ham is at its highest point in many years. Pork chops, once a relatively humble member of the diet family, are "out of sight". So it goes, in everything that has to do with a pig except its squeal—prices are 70 to 150 per cent above the 1023-33 lows. Upshot of that is obvious: Consumers refuse to buy pork, even though the retail butcher's profit is all but eliminated in an attempt to move the high priced pork products. Packers and processors are in a similar predicament. A few months ago movement of pigs through the great Chicago stock yards was at the lowest level in history.

Will America again become a food exporting nation? A relaxation of AAA restrictive policy would cause a definite change in the outlook. Secretary Wallace believes that the country will become self sustaining again as soon as we have one good crop season. In the meantime, however, America is losing many once valuable foreign food markets.

It also seems certain that additional strains will soon be laid on the family purse. Bakers say a nation-wide rise in bread prices are imminent. And potatoes and other basic food products are looking skyward.

What is President Roosevelt's basic economic philosophy? Here is how Business Week tersely expressed it: "No large profits, no speculative profits whatever, elimination of big surpluses ('sterile accumulations') raising little fellow and pulling down big one toward new broad, common level—with planned economy under governmental control just over the horizon. All except the planned economy to be accomplished largely through taxes—on incomes, inheritances, corporations."

Principal political question of the hour, naturally, is whether or not the people want such a program, whether Mr. Roosevelt can again roll into office with plaudits of his countrymen ringing in his ears.

Practically every observer now admits that the President has lost ground. No one knows how much ground. Most think greatest slippage in Roosevelt popularity has occurred in the extremely important territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. Democratic Senators and representatives from states within that area, who have counted on Roosevelt prestige to pull them through the 1936 battle, are said to be extremely worried.

The Literary Digest, it is rumored, will conduct another major poll—it has never been wrong yet. A smalled poll was recently conducted by Digest editors, was not made public because they believed its scope too narrow. However, several thousand ballots were taken, and results showed a remarkable drop in Roosevelt strength.

Respiratory diseases, communicable diseases and accidents cause 70 per cent of the sickness in this country.

Germany is using a motor fuel which contains a large amount of alcohol distilled from potatoes.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Delicious apples. Call 240w. Thomas Rider.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping apartments. Phone 970-W.

WANTED TO BUY— Useless crippled horses and cows. Phone 795-R2.

FOR SALE—A well-bred yearling helstein bull, C. Z. Harris, Richmond, Utah.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished aparament. Furnace heat. 55 North, 4th West.

FOR SALE—Barrels, 75c and $1.00. A size for every use. Call 444. Crystal Bottling Company.

FOR SALE— Delicious and Jonathan apples. Mrs. John Lundberg. River Heights. Phone 817-w.

MEN WANTED— for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in west Oneida, Ida., and Tooele counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. UTK-43-S, Denver, Colo.

LEGAL NOTICES

"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 in and for the County of Cache State of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES THOMAS BARRETT, Deceased

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her resident at 681 North 1st East, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of December, 1935.

SARAH FRANCES BARRETT, administratrix of the estate of Charles Thomas Barrett, deceased.
L. TOM PERRY, attorney for administratrix.

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 CHARLES F. GOODWIN, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under-signed administrator of said estate at his residence at 36 North 2nd West, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 28th day of December 1935.

JESSE EARL
Administrator.
YOUNG and BULLEN Attorneys
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 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.

Estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his residence in Hyrum, Utah, or at the office of Leon Fonnebeck, Arimo Block, Logan, Utah, on or before the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1935.

BERT E. JENSEN, Administrator of the estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.
LEON FONNESBECK
Attorney for Administrator.

Champion in Kentucky! Schenley's CREAM OF KENTUCKY straight whiskey is called *double rich* by Kentuckians—it will make your highballs a lot more delicious!

This Mark of Merit on every bottle of Schenley's Cream of Kentucky is your absolute assurance of delicious quality and the utmost in value. Schenley's Cream of Kentucky is Kentucky straight whiskey made in Kentucky by Kentucky distillers the real old Kentucky way. TRY IT!

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The Geo. T. Stagg Co., Inc., Frankfort, Ky.

For a really fine gin, try Schenley's Silver Wedding Distilled Gin

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Meet Me at the HOTEL MANX
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ALVIN C. CRITCHLOW
Assistant Manager, formerly with Hotel Ben Lomond, Ogden, Utah. Rates within reason.
RUNNING ICE WATER—DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION—DOOR ATTENDANT AND GARAGE SERVICE.
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For Window and Auto Glass
Prompt Service — Expert Glazing

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JAPANESE HAND LAUNDRY
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We Call and Deliver

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—Election returns at the town election Tuesday. A majority vote on the Republican ticket was shown by the returns. The polls, at the school house, opened at 7 a. m. with Willard Hancey, Vernon Perkes and Suel Lamb as judges of the election and George Kirby as constable. Two tickets, one from the Democratic and one from the Republican party, were in the field. On the Democratic ticket Fred Duce, Grover Hancey and Leslie Hancey were seeking re-election. The following are the two tickets with the respective votes cast for each candidate:

Republican Ticket. For President of town board: C. A. Hurren, 110 votes. For town board trustees: C. L. Ashcroft, 116 votes; George S. Daines, 105; S. E. Lamb 105; R. S. McQuarrie, 107.

Democratic ticket. For President of town board: Fred Duce, 79 votes For town board trustees: Theron Ashcroft, 82 votes; F. T. Ballam, 70; Grover Hancey, 90; Leslie P. Hancey, 84.

Hallowe'en was observed by masquerade dances during the week. On Wednesday evening the "M" Men and Gleaner Girls entertained at a public Hallowe'en dance in the amusement hall. The hall was beautifully decorated in orange and black. During the dance refreshments were sold and a fortune telling booth was an added attraction. Miss June Burgess and Leo Matkin were in charge of arrangements. Prizes for best costumes were awarded to Miss Faye Seamons and Wayne Waite. A large crowd was in attendance.

On Thursday evening the Primary sponsored a childrens' masquerade. Best costume prizes were awarded to Glen Seamons, Fern Elwood, Shirley Howell and Bruce Hurren. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Mabel Duce entertained the members of the Happy Hour club at her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in quilting a quilt for the hostess. At the close of the afternoon a hot supper was served to ten club members and Mrs. Phebe Ashcroft and Mrs. Ada England of Logan who were special guests. Appointments were carried out in Hallowe'en motifs.

Mrs. Lillie McQuarrie attended a party in Smithfield at the home of Mrs. Carrie Jensen Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Bessie Mikkelsen.

The officers and teachers of the Primary met in their teachers training meeting at the home of Mrs. Druzella Nielsen, Monday evening. The lesson "How to Teach' was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Nielsen. Luncheon was served to fifteen.

Mrs. Bessie Balls is visiting in Salt Lake City at the home of Mrs. Anna Wilde.

The county fire engine made a run to the home of Arta Balls, Sunday, where boys and matches had started a blaze in a cow shed. The fire was extinguished with a $35 loss.

Mrs. Nellie Cook and Miss Eunice Cook left by bus Friday for Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Cook and Ray Barrett will be married in Los Angeles and will make their home there.

The following people attended the funeral services of James Nyman in North Logan, Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woolf, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jensen, Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite and Mr. and Mrs. George Ashcroft.

Miss Roma Purser returned to her home Thursday from a local hospital following an appendicitis operation.

The Relief Society held a work and business meeting Tuesday. A quilt was quilted.

Arta Balls, Lorin Balls and Lenard Hancey brought home buck deers during the last of the deer season.

The following ladies attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lundquist in Smithfield, Monday: Mrs. Hattie Lee, Mrs. Lillie McQuarrie, Mrs. Nora Seamons, Mrs. Lillie Hyde, Mrs. Phebe Hyde, Mrs. Anieta Waite, Mrs. Mame Waite, Mrs. Ethel Balls, Mrs. Hattie Hyde, Mrs. Kate Harris and Mrs. Florence Hancey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyde entertained at a pheasant supper at their home Monday evening. Covers were marked for: Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lamb.

Mrs. Pearl Merrill and family of Helena, Montana, have arrived to spend the winter at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bell Thurston. Mrs. Merrill and family were forced to leave Helena on account of the earthquakes.

The Bee Hive Girls presented a pageant on bee hive work in the amusement hall Sunday evening. Th pageant was under the direction of Bee Keepers, rMs. Morrelle Seamons, Mrs. Helen Kirby, Mrs. Verla Lamb, Mrs. Ruby Hurren and Miss Golda Hyde.

The Pheasant hunt opened Sunday with many nimrods hunting in the outlying fields and returning with their limit.

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Clark on Saturday, November 2. Mother and babe are doing fine. Mrs. Ethel Clark is visiting at the Clark home.

Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately $3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

"I Live My Life" One of Year's Distinguished Hits; Joan Crawford Is Superb

A BEAUTIFUL SIREN

Starring Joan Crawford and directed by W. S. Van Dyke— this combination is enough to make any picture a success. In the case of "I Live My Life," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production at the Capitol Theatre, the combination coupled with a powerful story is made an outstanding production.

Different from any of the glamorous star's previous pictures, it casts her as a spoiled debutants whose love for a penniless archeologist redeems her.

As the archeologist, Brian Aherne brings his finest performance to the screen, making the character a warm, charming and humorous digger of statues.

Van Dyke's inspired direction is apparent in every scene of the new production. The swiftness, easy comedy and dramatic punch which he instills into his sequences are becoming a personal trademark.

Joan Crawford has never appeared more glamorous nor been more beautifully photographed. Her delineation of the gay, careless, heart-free character is the work of a fine actress.

Equally stimulating is the supporting cast. Frank Morgan is up to his old humorous tricks as the bumbling, soft-hearted father. Aline McMahon brings dignity to her role of a woman sadly in love.

Fred Keating is excellent as the handsome "clothes horse." Eric Blore and Arthur Treacher are two butlers you'll never forget. Nor will you forget Jessie Ralph as the isascible old grandmother.

This is a Bernard Hyman production, with gowns by Adrian, photography by George Folsey, and screen play by Gottfried Reinhardt and Ethel Borden.

You'll be sorry if you miss it.

"Sirens in Satin" Playing Today At Caiptol

Yes sir. Pulchritude and how. Ed-Gardiner's "Sirens in Satin," opening Today at the Capitol Theatre present a great feature in "The Six Saucy Satinettes." A mouthful of esses says you. An eyefull of lasses says we. These young ladies are just one of the dainty dishes that will be served in this delectable stage feast along with many other outstnading features.

Gardiner, who is an authority indeed, assures us that these are six of the loveliest, sweetest bits of charming femininity that you have ever watched, singing and dancing their way into the hearts of their audiences at every performance.

To call this beautiful dance ensemble one of the main attractions of this revue is putting it mildly, and, whereas to use the phrase, "The Sweet, Saucy, Syncopating Sirens in Satin," may be an alliteration, to say that these lovely lasses are one of the most talented groups of dancers in the country is not an "exxamceration."

Well, let's forget all this play on words, and remember the play is on the stage and is "Sirens in Satin," and starts today.

Hyrum CCC Camp Entertains Rotary Club

The Logan Rotary club held their regular bi-monthly dinner at the Hyrum CCC camp on Thursday Nov. 7th at 6:30 p. m.

During the course of the evening a tour of inspection of all camp buildings, equipment and grounds was conducted by Captain John F. Gestring, commanding officer of the camp. Immediately following the dinner an Armistice program was presented jointly by the club members and enrollees of the camp. Approximately sixty Rotarians were in attendance.

Pork Remains Above Reach of Most Utahns

By John L. Wheeler

Pork is still so valuable in Utah and Idaho that butchers laughingly talk about keeping the bacon in the vault and housewives think of it only in more reckless moments.

Sauerkraut and spareribs remain a delicacy for those with larger bank accounts.

Reports from the middle west that the price of pork has tumbled as much as 33 per cent in recent weeks brought smiles to the faces of directors of domestic exchequers who had visions of being able to wrap the family pocketbook around a pork roast for the first time in months. But gloom returned when the housewives returned from market with reports that pork still is something of a luxury and that beef and lamb will have to continue as the chief meats for the nonce.

Beef has remained fairly stable since 1933, with present prices for first grade meat and prime cuts at approximately 25 cents a pound last year the price went as low as 15 cents per pound but not for long.

Mutton sells today at 18 to 20 cents per pound, approximately the same as it has been retailed at during the past three years. Lamb has ranged from 29 to 35 cents per pound for chops and legs and 18 to 20 cents per pound for shoulder cuts during the full course of the depression.

But pork, one leading meat retailer said, has acted like mercury on a hot summer day. In 1933 the Missus could go down to the corner market and buy a nice roast for as little as 10 cents per pound. Now it retails for 38 cents to 39 cents per pound "with little chance of reduction."

Livestock prices have consistently increased during the past two or three years in Utah, David F. Smith, commissioner of agriculture, revealed that his corps of statisticians found that good beef brought $2.75 to $2.95 per hundred weight at the Salt Lake City stock yards in November 1933. The first of November 1933 the price averaged $6.75 for better slaughter grades.

Old sheep brought $2.15 per hundred weight in November, 1933 and $3.50 this month. Lambs have moved up from $3.75 in November 1932 to $8.25 this month. Slaughter hogs climbed from $3.20 in January, 1933 to a high of $10.30 in August, 1935, and the first of November, 1935, were selling at $9.15 per hundred weight.

Wife of David Eccles Dies at Los Angeles

Ogden—Mrs. Bertha Jensen Eccles, 68, first wife of the late David Eccles, railroad builder and financier, died Tuesday at 6 p. m. at her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Eccles for several years has been spending her summers at her home in Ogden and her winters in Los Angeles. The body will be brought to Ogden for funeral services and interment.

Mrs. Eccles for many years has been prominently identified with church and social work in the state. She was a leader in the Child Culture club, the Martha Society, the Relief society, and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She served as a member of the board of regents of the University of Utah under an appointment made by former Gov. Simon Bamberger.

Mrs. Eccles was the widow of a man who from extreme poverty built a fortune of more than $40,000,000. She crossed the plains by an ox-cart with her family, who were converts to the Church. She was born in Aarnous, Denmark, Jan. 30, 1857, the daughter of Christen and Maren Andersen Jensen, she migrated to Huntsville in 1867, where she attended school. She married David Eccles, then 26 years old, Dec. 27, 1857. Within a few years after their marriage David Eccles had built up one of the west's greatest fortunes, owning extensive lumber mills, sugar companies, stock companies and identified with 56 industrial institutions and 20 banks.

The couple was married at the old Endowment House in Salt Lake City, although during most of the rest of Mr. Eccles life they made their home in Ogden.

Mrs. Eccles saw a small sawmill which her husband owned grow and prosper and eventually become one of a great series of such mills. In 1881, Mr. Eccles went to Oregon, where he established sawmills in the great forests of that state. Profits from these mills constituted the wedge with which Mr. Eccles opened up fields for more extensive operations. In 1890, he entered the insurance business, and in 1891 organized his first sugar company. He organized the Amalgamated Sugar company and the Utah Construction company, being president of both concerns.

Mr. Eccles' companies built a portion of what is now the Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad. He reorganized the street railroad systems in Ogden and Logan.

After her 12 children were grown, Mrs. Eccles devoted most of her time to civic work and charities. She was founder of Girl Scout work in Utah and was awarded the highest honors for her work by the National Girl Scout association. She organized several societies for children, and for years was active in the work of the Children's Aid society.

For her labors in behalf of Ogden welfare organizations she was awarded several high honors by civic groups.

She is survived by six daughters Mrs. Lila Eccles Brimhall, professor of speech at the University of Utah; Mrs. R. T. Savage of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bertha Eccles Wright of Ogden, Mrs. M. A. Romney of Ogden, Mrs. J. Orson Douglas of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Addison Richards of Pasadena, Cal.; six sons, David Eccles of Salt Lake City, LeRoy Eccles of Houston, Texas, Royal Eccles of Ogden, Joseph M. Eccles of Ogden, W. Jack Eccles and Homer G. Eccles, both of Baker City, Oregon and one brother, Peter Jensen of Huntsville.

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CLARKSTON

Clarkston—New members elected to serve on our town board for the next two years are:

Golden Buttars, president; Clarence Clark, Charley Godfrey, Thomas A. Goodey, Ben. T. Thompson.

On Thursday evening relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Buttars met at their home, where a pleasant surprice party was carried out. The occasion being the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Buttars.

Miss Veda Barson entertained a group of friends at a Hallowe'en party at her home on Thursday evening. Games, fortune telling and a delicious luncheon made up a very pleasant evening.

On Hallowe'en the school entertained with a party for each class. The new gymnasium was used for the first time and proved to be a wonderful improvement.

After spending three weeks working in Garland, Ellis Jardine, Alfred Godfrey, Norman Loosle and Charlie Godfrey arrived home Friday.

Mrs. LeMar Burggess of Fillmore, Eva Corak and John Corak of Midvale were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodey on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Griffin have returned from a visit to Burley, Idaho.

Mr. Andrew H. Jardine is visiting in California.

Mexico Tightens Grip on Church

The government of Mexico will strictly enforce laws regulating religious worship and implanting socialistic education in Mexico. This decree came as a reply to the Roman Catholic episcopates for modification.

In the name of President Lazaro Cardenas, Secretary of the Interior Silvano Barba Gonzales addressed an open letter to Catholics, informing them that the government considered unjustified their arguments for restoration of the right of the church to hold property and import religious education.

Gonzales said the church would not be allowed to reach religious instruction, and the socialist education, which teaches no religion, would be enforced, but he asserted parents would not be prevented from giving religious instruction to their children.

Trenton Man Involved In Cattle Theft

Ogden — Kenneth Sorenson, 27, of Trenton is being held pending further investigations regarding the theft of cattle at Huntsville according to Sheriff Oscar E. Lowder. Sorenson was arrested Saturday night following a two-month investigation of the alleged thefts.

Sheriff Lowder reports that 48 head of cattle belonging to Louis, Ernest and David Wangsgard, George Fuller, Abner Allen and Charles Felt had been missing since Aug. 15. It is alleged that the cattle were driven across the mountains to Peterson in Morgan county and shipped to Denver by a Don McKay of Huntsville.

The investigations revealed, the sheriff said that McKay, who was not known in Huntsville, had sold the cattle for $1700 being paid by a draft drawn on the First National bank of Ogden. It was later learned that McKay had given his address as Smithfield.

About the same time the bank notified the Jensen Auto Company of Trenton near Smithfield, that the McKay account had been over drawn. Company officers told the sheriff's officers that Kenneth Sorenson a neighbor who had been operating under the name of Mc Kay, because of bankruptcy, was the man who had written the checks.

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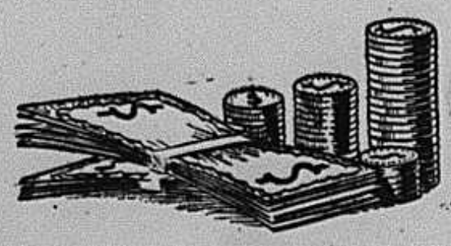

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FOR the benefit of delinquent taxpayers who have been hard-pressed because of business depression, the 21st Utah Legislature enacted an emergency tax measure. The law became effective March 25, 1935 and **expires January 1, 1936.**

FIRST, it enables delinquent taxpayers, owing taxes for 1932 and prior years, to save as much as 28% **provided they pay all back taxes by January 1, 1936.**

SECOND, it enables delinquent taxpayers who cannot pay all back taxes now to save their property from tax sale, **provided they pay all delinquent taxes for 1931 and prior years before this year's taxes become delinquent.**

Ask your county treasurer for a free folder which explains this money-saving, property-saving plan in detail.

A survey throughout the state showed that the majority of delinquent taxpayers were not aware of this liberal offer. Therefore the State Tax Commission cooperating with the various county and municipal officers are taking this opportunity to call it to the attention of all citizens.

UTAH STATE TAX COMMISSION

Chairman

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A favorite in Kentucky where they call it "double rich."
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SCHENLEY'S
OLD QUAKER
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As you prefer . . . in BOURBON *or* RYE
RYE No. 167 PINTS BOURBON No. 64
No. 166 QUARTS No. 63

OLD QUAKER
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Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Going Hollywood

BY MAY MANN

Hollywood is a great place to live. There is excitement in the air and life seems adventuresome, new—never blase. Climatically sunshiney, tropically romantic, the biggest sun and the yellowest moon sets on the blue horizon of the Pacific and of course the town is full of stars that come out in the day as well as night.

All one needs is plenty of money, talent, good connections, personality, inspiration, preparation, ability, opportunity and a bathing suit for the warm afternoons and a warm coat for the breezy evenings and Hollywood is your oyster.

Strolling down the boulevard it is interesting to note the long chauffered limousines pulling up to the curb. Faces that are famous on the screen descend to enter some smart shop, restaurant or cocktail lounge. Nelson Eddy's long green Cadillac is easily recognized. Joan Crawford's white sedan, Garbo's new white velvet upholstered roadster de-luxe and Marlene Dietrich's new sixteen clyinder bright cream yellow palace on wheels, are usually besieged with autograph hunters.

Stepping into Levy's Tavern on Vine your correspondent was greeted by Wallace Berry, Brian Ahren with Marlene Dietrich, and Virginia Bruce lunching at various tables. At the Russian Eagle located next door, where dinner is served under Russian candle light and soft Russian string music and incense, Anita Louise with Tom Brown, Ivan Lebedeff and Wera Engles were seated at an adjoining table. Being Friday night everyone 'arena minded' journeys to the American Legion stadium fights. Out in front Mae West's car was surrounded with fans. The curvacious one is a constant fight fan. Inside the stadium where twenty thousand spectators had gathered, some interest was directed towards the ring side seats where sat, Joe E. Brown, Johnny Weismuller, Mae West, her sister Beverly West, Gene Raymond, James Cagney, Spencer Tracy and Wallace Berry.

Around the corner from the more swanky cafes is a small plain hot dog stand and believe it or not but it has it's share of stardust. The speciality is "nut-burgers" which is a hamburger in fancy dress. Chopped peanuts are added to the top of the meat as it is fried. Twas a favorite spot with Maurice Chevalier.

In the smart shops both on Hollywood boulevard and Wilshire, small velvet hats with narrow bands of fur trimmings are popular. Silver metal cloth evening gowns are featured and they remain floor length. The frocks for afternoon and street wear are 11 inches from the floor and the advance spring showings reveal even shorter skirt lengths. Cocktail dresses resembling men's tuxedo tops are new and suits are cleverly plain or elaborately trimmed with fur. Coats of swagger length are favorite and two new shades that are most becoming are cerese red and turquoise blue.

Attending a preview of "Mutiny of the Bounty" many of the stars arrive in formal evening dress while others wore tailored suits and street attire. As the show closed, which by the way was the most remarkable picture the writer has ever seen and was widely acclaimed by the newspaper critics who previewed it, Marlene Dietrich and John Gilbert rushed out the lobby and into a waiting car, with newspaper photographers hot on their heels. Wearing a fancy bracelet which is always catching on something or another because of loose prongs. I had never thought it would use the good judgment to catch me to a star. You remember the saying "hook your wagon to a star". Well never the less the ornament has caused no end of embarrassment in the past, but for once it did itself up proudly and caught on the sleeve of the satin coat worn by Marlene as she raced by. Of course she had to stop and John Gilbert had to disentangle us which was the cause of an introduction. And who minds being introduced to glamorous names and famous figures. Twas then the newspaper photographer caught up and almost accomplished his purpose with the fleeing pair, but they were too fast for him. Why didn't the bracelet hold out a little longer he asked me as they vanished into their car.

Coming out after the preview were the following celebrities: Louise Rainer the petite Viennese actress who wore orchid silk with coat to match and orchids on her shoulder; Jean Harlow on the arm of William Powell wore a light beige suit trimmed with matching fox; and Una Merkel on the arm of her good looking husband smartly attired in a new fur coat of squirrel with matching accessories.

Out at Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios they told me they had received their five millionth fan letter in six years on that day. It happened to be of all things a proposal addressed to Clark Gable by a young lady in Jackson, Mississippi who thought the star should bring her to California because she makes "unusually light and flaky baking powder biscuits." According to that total 833,333 fans per year or 2,118 per day have taken the trouble to write the studio or the stars their appreciation or criticism of pictures and performances. The 5,000,000th letter addressed personally to Gable is to be held for his return from a South American tour. It may interest him. The young lady in Jackson wasn't proposing matrimony to him; she wanted a job as his cook.

Showing today at the Capitol Theatre is "The Bishop Misbehaves".

Showing today at the Lyric is "Music is Magic".

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MENDON

Mendon — Hallowe'en programs were given by the three rooms of the district school Thursday. Miss Veda Sorensen students sang Hallowe'en songs. Gave poems, and played games. Miss Orlie Bird students gave the following interesting program. Poems were given by Irene Barrett, Mervin Willie, Leora Richard, Margaret Rae Sorensen, Kathleen Walker Thelma Buist, Carol Hughes, songs by Bessie Mae Muir, Donna Hardman, Beverley Hardman, Carma Whitney, Junia Welch. One act play was given by Irene Barrett, Bessie Mae Muir, Audrey Wood, Carma Stauffer, Donna Hardman, Julia Welch, Mervin Willie, Don Shelton. Refreshments were served. Durrell Hughes held their part yin the evening. Ghost stories were given by Fred Walker, Edna Willie. Piano solos Madall Hancock and Geneva Barrett. Poem, Dorothy Wood. Trombone solo, Grant Bartett, accompanied by Madal Hancock, harmonica solo, Mary La Mont. Solo dances in costume were given by Jean Sorensen. Music player by Geneva Barrett. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

A charming function of the past week was the Hallowe'en party given by the Primary officers and teachers in honor of the primary children. Mrs. Verna Hancock was in charge of the program. Mrs. Julia Muir sang a solo; reading Mrs. Viola Larsen; song, Ellen Ladle; piano solo, Geneva Barrett, harmonica solo, Mrs. Eva Smith, song Mrs. Eva Smith; song, Mrs. Verna Hancock and Mrs. Viola Larsen. refreshments were served to 75. Dancing was enjoyed.

A very interesting Hallowe'en party was given Wednesday evening by the Junior girls and their teacher, Miss Clella Ladle at the home of Miss Ann Hardman. They all came masked and in costume. Spook alley was the main attraction through which everyone had to enter. Supper was served and place cards were marked for Miss Ladle, Wanda and Faye Hill, Virginia Heninger, Verral Kidman, June Stauffer, Mildred Bird, Helen Walker, Maud Anderson, Loraine Muir, Delpha Smith, Elaine Longstroth, Melba Buist, Miss Hardman, Faye Hancock, Theta Barrett.

A prettily arranged luncheon was given by Mrs. Gwen Hardman, Wednesday. The table was decorated in the Hallowe'en idea. Places were marked for Mrs. Edger Hancock, Mrs. Arthur Kidman Mrs. Andrew Lamont, Mrs. Earl Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Edger Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett motored to Preston, Wednesday evening and spent the evening with their mother, Mrs. Emma Hancock who has been quite ill and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Longstroth. A nicely arranged luncheon was given in their honor by Mrs. Longstroth.

A cleverly arranged Hallowe'en party was given by Mrs. Joseph Larsen and Mrs. Frank Hancock, Wednesday evening at the Hancock home. A chicken supper was served at one long table, Hallowe'en decorations were used on the table and about the rooms. Little yellow and black baskets of candy were given as favors. Places were marked for Messrs and Mesdames, Theo Whitney, Melvin Muir, Orlynn Whitney, H. C. Stauffer, Afton Bird, Joseph Larsen, Frank Hancock.

A jolly Hallowe'en party was given by Miss Hazel Muir and her primary class at the home of Irene Barrett, Thursday evening. Movie pictures, ghosts, gobbins, fortune telling formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to Beverly Hardman, Audrey Wood, Donna Hardman, Julia Welch Leora Richards, Carma Whitney, Bessie Mae Muir.

Mrs. Pearl Bird, Mrs. Rhoda Hardman and their Builder girls gave a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Hardman, Tuesday. A plate luncheon was served to eight.

College Ward

College ward—Mrs. Alma Olsen entertained at a quilting party Thursday and Friday afternoon. The afternoons were spent in quilting after which delicious luncheons were served to Mrs. Louie Olsen, Mrs. Edna Olsen, Mrs. Reta Olsen, Mrs. Leah Olsen, Mrs. Elsie Olsen, Mrs. Lena Olsen, Mrs. Barbar Schenk, Mrs. Eliza George and Mrs. Emma Olsen and Mrs. Lulu Egan of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill V. Hansen are the proud parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, October 23. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leatham spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Leatham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John George.

Miss Flora Sorensen was the guest of honor at a party given at the home of he rparents, Sunday, in observance of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Thirteen guests were present. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which a delightful Hallowe'en luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herzog annbunce the arrival of a baby girl born at the home of Mrs. Herzog's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bench. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Saunders of Benso nwere visiting relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Lewiston spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting with relatives.

Among the most fortunate party of deer hunters are Harvey, Reuban, Dan, Brigham, George and Lee Olsen, Lorin Colburn, Ray Zollinger and Earl Hansen of Brigham city, who returned Monday night from a ten days hunt to Holden and Kanosh with 18 deer to their credit.

Mrs. Veda Davis of Preston, Idaho is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Olsen.

Mrs. Hyrum Olsen tentertained Monday evening at a dinner party given in hoor of her daughter Florence who was observing her birthday anniversary. A delicious hot dinner was served to members of the immediate family.

Miss Chloe Anderson, Miss Violet Olsen, H. G. Hughes, and O. E. Nelson, teachers at the Wellsville school, attended the teachers convention in Salt Lake city.

Miss Edith Olsen of Brigham City accompanied Miss Violet Olsen home from Salt Lake and spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olsen.

TRENTON

Trenton—Dr. H. B. Daines talked before the parents class of the Trenton Mutual, Tuesday night.

The new members of the town board voted in Tuesdays election are: Clarence Lott and Henry J. Hauser. Those re-elected are Earl Andrew, Wendell Merriott and Glen Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hoff spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges in McCammon, Idaho.

Mrs. J. E. Lower is spending a week in Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fuel have moved to Logan for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffin of Newton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Griffin Tuesday.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hendry announce the engagement of their daughter Ina to Harold J. Sorensen of Ogden. The marriage will take place the early part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker entertained at a trout dinner Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday of their fathers, Heber C. Parker ad Thomas M. Williamson, which comes on the same date. A beautifully decorated birthday cake centered the tables with vases of chrysanthemums at each end. Covers were laid on two tables for Heber C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Williamson, Messrs. and Mesdames Heber B. Parker, Alton Parker, John Leatham, Kendric Larsen of Logan; Ed. Stuart, Harvey C. Parker of Logan; James C. Parker, Heber M. Bankhead, James M. Williamson, W. O. Christensen, Wilford Anderson, Miss Laura Williamson, Mesdames Eliza Stuart, Christena and P. M. Williamson. Social chat was enjoyed during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leishman entertained at a venison supper [illegible] evening. Afters centered Cyril Maughan, Luther Baldwin, [illegible] were laid Leon Thorpe, James Harris, Archibald and Melvin Arent- for Messrs. and Mesdames Dick Wilson of Logan; Lewis Peddle, Cards were enjoyed during

LOCAL NEWS

German Meeting—

John N. Buhler and Joseph Muir will be the speakers at the German meeting which will be held Sunday at 3:30. Special musical numbers will be given.

Clarkston Meeting—

At Clarkston last night the P. T. A. crganization met in the new auditorium with Mrs. Mary A. Buttars presiding. Prof. K. R. Stevens of the U. S. A. C. was the speaker. He was accompanied by his wife. Seventy-five were in attendance.

Hogs Go Higher—

The market on hogs may be dropping but hogs are going higher, says William Baxter who has returned from Ogden where he took a load of porkers. Mr. Baxter lost the bolt from his trailer hitch at Willard and the hogs were thrown high into the air. They scattered all over that town. They were all gathered up, however, and brought nine cents on the market. The week before he obtained 12 cents.

LOST—Jersey heifer, eight months old. Branded Bar on right neck and right hip. Finder phone 191-w. Reward.

BEANS

A National Institution

WE always think of beans, especially baked beans, as a vegetable which reaches its apotheosis in New England and which would probably speak, if it had a voice, with a Yankee twang. As a matter of fact, it is a good, hearty, nourishing vegetable not only full of protein, starch and iron but with bean enough to answer your wants in several tongues. These include the Latin languages spoken in Mexico, Italy and Spain. There are not many better bean dishes, for instance, than these

Mexican Baked Beans

Fry sixteen rashers of bacon, and remove to platter to keep hot. Pour off all but about six tablespoons of the fat. Add two diced onions, and sauté them till golden brown. Add the contents of two No. 2 cans baked beans and two teaspoons chili powder. Heat thoroughly. Add salt to taste, if desired. Serve the bacon on top. Serves eight.

Or, if you prefer to eat your beans in Italian fashion, with a little spaghetti, try these

Lima Beans Italienne

Dice four slices of bacon, and fry them to extract fat. Add one chopped onion, one green pepper, cut in rings, and two cups diced celery, and sauté all gently until brown. Add the liquid from a No. 2 can lima beans, and simmer until celery and green pepper are tender. Then add two cups canned tomato pulp and the beans, and heat well. Pour in center of platter and surround with boiled spaghetti. (You will use about a quarter of a package.) Serve as a main dish with quince jelly. Serves eight.

Spanish Lima Beans

Dice two long slices bacon, chop one small onion and fry together. Add one diced canned pimiento and the drained lima beans from a No. 2 can. Season to taste with salt and pepper and pour into a buttered baking dish. Add enough bean liquor to moisten (about half a cup), and place in a hot oven until brown on top. Serves six.

the evening.

The Primary officers and teachers entertained at the tabernacle Wednesday evening in honor of the retiring officers and teachers and partners. A three course hot supper was served on two long tables at eight o'clock. Fruits, fall place cards and favors decorated the tables where covers were marked for 60 guests. Mrs. Wilford Anderson acted as toast mistress and several responded. A short program was given as follows: Solo, Mrs. Mattie Darley; readings, Mrs. Mary J. Hendry; two ladies choruses by Mrs. Myra Perkins and company, each of the retiring presidency were presented with a gift and responses given. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games under the direction of Mrs. Rena B. Leishman. The party was under the direction of President Manilla Perkins and counselors Gladys Maughan and VaVlene Bradshaw.

The Ladies' Junior Literary club enterfained in honor of their retiring officers and teachers at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the home of President Mrs. Lamont Allan. Chrysanthemums centered the small tables where a three course dinner was served to eighteen ladies. The remainder of the evening was spent playing bunco. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Myron Brenchley and Mrs. Heber D. Maughan.

MILLVILLE

Millvill—Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury, formerly of Dayton, Idaho, have moved into the rooms above the store and will now operate the store formally operated by Theurer Bros. of Providence.

Miss Lavone Jenson entertained at a Hallowe'en party on Thursday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by nine guests.

Mrs. Blanch Hoodless has returned home after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Idaho.

Roland Galligar of Salt Lake City spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Olson, upon his return home he was accompanied by Mrs. Galligar and family who have spent the past three weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson and Mrs. Sterling Page of Preston were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson on Sunday evening.

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Wellsville, Utah — Preston, Idaho
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MATCHES 6 Boxes 15c
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Hills Red Can COFFEE lb 25c
PRUNES Meaty lb. 5c
RAISINS 4 lb. Seedless . . 19c
CHERRY 1 lb. BOX Chocolates 25c
Mint Patties— CHOCOLATES lb. 25c
6½ oz. Package— MARSHMALLOWS 5c
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TUNA FLAKES Abby . . . 10c
OYSTERS 3½ oz. Pkg. . 10c
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BACON lb. Sliced 39c
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PANCAKE FLOUR . . 20 oz. 10c
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BREAD–12 oz . . . . . 3 for 10c
WHEAT KRISPIES . 2 pkgs. 25c
MACORONI . . . . . 3 lbs 19c
PEANUT BUTTER . . . . lb. 15c
COCOA . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
FLOUR . . . . . 48 lb. sack $1.49
PINE APPLE ½ slices lg. can 17c
BEANS, cut . . . . . No. 2 can 8c
CRACKERS, A-1 . . . .2 lbs. 19c
LIGHT GLOBES 30-60 w 2 for 19c
RAISINS 11 oz 2 for 9c
SALMON . . . . . tall can 10c
TUNA FLAKES . . . . . ½ size 10c
PORK & BEANS . . . lg. can 9c
IGA SOUP, PEAS, BEANS TOMATOES . . . . . can 5c
TOMATOES . . . No. 2½ can 10c
PEAS . . . . . No. 2 can 9c
GERMADE . . . . . coarse 35c
COFFEE, Westag . . . . . lb. 12c
SWEET POTATOS . . . . . lb. 5c
GRAPES Seedless . . . . lb. 5c
APPLES . . . . . Bushel 49c
GRAPE FRUIT Arizona 2 for 9c

CANAL Grocery
MILK tall can 2 for 11c
Baking Powder Calumet, lb can 21c
Pine Apple No. 2½ half slice 19c
Evergeen Beans 3 for 25c
Flaked Wheat Carnation 20c
COFFEE M J B pound 29c
TEA Tree ½ pound 25c
Pork & Beans Pierces 2½ can 10c
Steaks, Choice young beef 2 lbs 35c
ROASTS Pot lb 12c 15c
ROASTS Prime Rib Rolled and Boned 19c

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Corn base Laying Mash . . $1.70
Barley base Laying Mash . . $1.55
Dairy feed with concentrate $1.40
Dairy feed without concentrate $1.25
Central Milling Company
FEED DEPARTMENT

LOCAL NEWS

Birth Announced—

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clawson happily announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Nov. 6th. Mrs. Clawson was formerly Miss Nona Watson.

Auto Victims Recover—

Word from Idaho Falls is to the effect that Bob Gibbons and wife who were injured in an automobile accident Sunday night, are showing signs of improvement.

Going Home Today—

William Howarth of Lewiston who has been confiened to the hospital here for severa days had so far recovered that he was permitted to return home today.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples by Clerk Newell J. Crookston: Albert Fishburn McCann and Gem Van Orden, Smithfield; Merrill Weaver Hulse, Grace and Blanche Christensen, Central, Idaho.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bluemell announceement the engagement of their daughter Evelene to Eldon Moody, son of Mrs. Ethel Moody of Smithfield. The wedding will take place in the Logan temple the latter part of November.

Open Business Day—

Armistice Day on Monday will not be observed as a closing day by the Logan merchants, although all the public offices will be closed such as the state liquor store, banks, city and county offices and the U. S. Postoffice.

Contractors to Meet—

Associated General Contractors of America, Intermountain Branch of which John H. Moser of Logan is president, will hold their next regular meeting in Logan. This will be Saturday, November 16 and there is to be held a dnner in connection at the Bluebird.

Creditable Director—

There is one thing in which Logan and Cache county will excell all other cities and counties of the state and that is in the field of directories. R. L. Polk & Company have just placed their directory among the business interests of the city and county and it is a very creditable issue. In fact it is about as fine a piece of work as one could hope to see, and especially so when it is known that so little local financial help was received. The directory contain 400 pages of information that is really of worth to citizens of this city and county.

For Tender AND Tired Feet

For Dress-up and Comfort BUY

Martha Washington Arch Saver

Jessen's Shoe Store

Ford

New .. Beautiful 1936 V-8

See Them at

Lundquist & Buchanan

Ford

Harvest Dinner—

The Wellsville ward Relief Society are sponsoring the annual Harvest dinner and entertainment at the tabernacle on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13th at six o'clock. A good entertaining program has been arranged and a beautiful silk quilt will be given away. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased for 25s and reservations made by getting in touch with the Presidency Mesdames Violet Parkin, son, Millie M. Baxter and Ethel M. Jones or the committee in charge with Mrs. Annie Riggs as chairman.

Should take Private Work

A few complaints have come to the attention of the Utah Works Progress Administration to the effect that some relief clients are refusing to take temporary private employment, such as work in beet fields, for fear that while they are so temporarily employed they will miss out on opportunities to be called to work on Works Progress Administration projects. These clients ar ewarned that they must not refuse to accept private employment, even though it is of a temporary nature. To refuse private employment is to run the risk of being cut off from the list of those persons eligible to work on federally aided projects.

Returns From the City Elections Held Tues. in Cache County towns

(Continued from Page One)

election in Hyrum? Here the Democrats and Republicans locked horns with the result that the Demcerats carried by a clean cweep with the exception of one councilman. Democratic ticket, Mayor, Louis P. Maughan, 361; councimen, Earle W. Allen, 378; A. J. Peterson, 287; W. H. Terry, 360; Dr. J. W. Wright, 348; recorder Vernon C. Olsen, 342; treasurer, Ruby W. Jensen, 664.

Republican ticket, Mayor; Simeon A. Dunn, 310; councilmen, Vern A. Miller, 284; J. Paul Burgess, 372; C. L. Hall, 301; Garnel E. aLrsen, 316; recorder, Ezra W. Archibald, 320.

NEWTON:

D. R. Clarke was elected mayor without opposition but two tickets Citizens' and Progressive, were in the field for councilmen. Their votes follow: Arthie Jenkins, 107; Amos Griffin, 88; Raleigh Griffin, 86; J. Baird, 85; C. W. Jorgensen, 79; R. Benson, 78; Alphonso Christensen, 76; William Benson, 70.

CLARKSTON:

Golden Buttars on the Citizen's ticket was elected mayor by polling 89 votes to P. H. Rasmussen's on the Community ticket, 74.

Following is the vote for councilmen, four being elected, all from the Citizens' ticket: Clarence Clark 102; Thomas Goodey, 98; Ben Thompson, 109; Charles Godenfey, 102; A. H. Jardine, 58; Brigham Griffin, 58; George Godfrey, 63; J. H. Jardine, 67.

PARADISE:

Joseph B. White was reelected mayor here on Tuesday.

Committeemen eected were Fred Summers, Orson Miles, Oliver Smith and Ed. P. Oldham. They defeated oJseph Howell, Joseph Humphreys, John T. James and R. S. Obray.

NORTH LOGAN:

With only one ticket, North Logan endorsed its present town officials by casting ballots for John H. Kemp, president of the North Logan town board and the following Board members: R. Burns Crookston, Joe Folkman, Orvin Nyman, Kenneth Nyman was re-elected ceark and N. J. Crookston treasurer.

HYDE PARK:

Hyde Park elected a Republican town board of trustees at the polls Tuesday. C. A. Hunren is the new president of the town board and members, in order of their importance on the board are as follows: C. L. Ashcroft, George S. Daines, S. E. Lamb and R. S. McQuarrie.

RIVER HEIGHTS:

Incumbent offcers of River Heights were re-elected at the polls yesterday. They are J. Karl Wood, president of the town board board members— Thomas Rider, Frank Thatcher, Louis Bowen and Alma Niederhauser.

CACHE AMERICAN'S Tested Recipe

By Frances Lee Barton

FEW fruits are more refreshing than plums—and cooking this fruit seems to bring out its best flavor. In this recipe, blue plums and fruit-flavored gelatin combine very happily into a most refreshing dessert. It can be made so easily and quickly that you would be well advised to add it to your list of emergency desserts.

Plums Grenadier

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup juice from plums; 1 cup canned or stewed fresh blue plums.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add plum juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in plums. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Mind Your P's

and

No Q's Asked

IT'S peculiar how popular is the letter p when it comes to spelling out foods. There are peas, peppers, potatoes and pumpkins to start with; peaches, pears, pineapples and plums (to say nothing of prunes) to continue, and parsley, pickles, pimientos, popcorn and potted meats to carry on. Even parsnips have their partisans. Serve these or combinations of them and there'll be no questions asked. For these particular foods not only get along famously by themselves but they pair off well together. Take, for instance, this

Pea and Potato Salad: Drain one cup of canned peas, add one and a half cups diced boiled potatoes, one tablespoon chopped onion and one tablespoon chopped pimiento, and marinate in four tablespoons French dressing. Add two tablespoons chopped walnuts and one-third cup mayonnaise, and season to taste with salt, pepper and celery salt. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves four.

A Party Dish

And here's another alliterative pea recipe in which the peas consort with pimientos and other ingredients in pastry cases. Its full name is

Party Peas in Pastry Cases: Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, three-fourths cup evaporated milk and all the liquor from a No. 2 can peas and a 2-ounce can mushrooms. Season with salt and pepper, add the peas, mushrooms and one-fourth cup shredded pimiento, and reheat. Serve in pastry cases, in small patty shells, in timbale cases or on toast points. Serves six to eight.

Over 154,000 civilian employees have been added to the federal pay roll in the preseht Democratic administration.

Vaccination Alone Prevents Smallpox

In these days of enlightenment it should not be necessary to explain the dangers of small-pox and the value of vaccination, yet such seems to be the case.

Vaccination is your only protection against smallpox. It prevents this terrible disease. Every child should be vaccinated before he is one year old and again in early school days. The protection given by a successful vaccination last but seven years.

The vaccine is prepared under the careful control of the United States Government and is protected in glass tubes until it reaches the skin. The doctor, to apply the vaccine, slightly pricks the skin or makes a single scratch on the arm and applies it directly from the tube.

Compulsary vaccination laws are in effect in some states, requiring children to be protected from smallpox before entering public schools. The results obtained in comparison with states without the compulsory law are conclusive evidence of the protection given by vaccination as illustrated by the following figures.

Smallpox cases in 1929 per 100,000 population: District of Columbia 0, Maryland .5, Pennsylvania .5, New York 2.5, Rhode Island 0, Illinois 57., Illinois has no vaccination law; the other states have.

Smallpox in North Carolina under the state law is not quarantined. The reason for this is simple. Why should we use a secondary means (quarantine) of preventing the spread of smallpox when we have a perfectly efficient and simple preventive (vaccination' explained the State Health commissioner of North Carolina.

The vaccination scar is a mark of safety; for your child. The treatment may be obtained from your family doctor or your school clinic.

VERA KLINGMAN
Health Supervisor, Logan City schools.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Kansas City, Missouri

Cancer

Very frequently my mind strays back to this very important subject when I am trying to decide just what I shall write about.

The prevalence of cancer is becoming alarming. It is shown that one out of five deaths among persons of advanced years is caused by cancer.

A friend of mine while taking treatment for a nasal condition from another doctor was very much surprised to hear the doctor talk about the frequency with which he found cancer in the nose. Now this man had no signs or symptoms of cancer but he immediately began to worry about his nose and wonder if that was his trouble. I know that he has gone to at least fifteen ear, nose and throat specialists to find out if that is his trouble. They all tell him that there is no sign of cancer but he still worries. If there is anything to the saying that you can worry yourself into anything, then he surely will have cancer of the nose.

Again, he may wander into the office of some conscienceless doctor who will confirm his fears and take a lot of money from him to cure something he does not have.

In every case of cancer there are definite symptoms of a pre-growth nature. They may be regular and severe headaches, dizzy spells, colitis, or many other things. But we always find a history of some long lasting ailment that disappeared when the growth began.

It is my belief that the cancer growth is the effort on the part of nature to build a new organ the function of which will be to combat the toxin in the body that is causing the headache, dizzyness cr colitis or what have you?

We know that when the cancer appears then the patient suffers only from the growth. All other symptoms disappear. And if the right treatment is instituted and the offending poison or toxin is overcome, then the growth disappears and the symptoms return, only to gradually diminish and disappear. I use the Koch Cancer antitoxin in treating all cases of cancer that come to me for treatment.

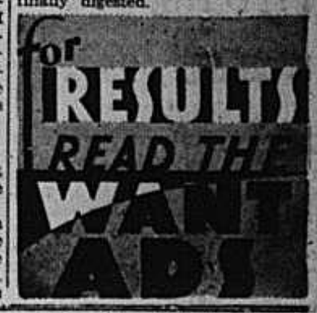
I have found it to be the best weapon that I have ever seen or used to fight cancer. It is not a one hundred percent cure but it approaches it nearer than any other now in use.

Following out my contention that recurrent headaches are the pre-growth symptoms of cancer, I have given the Koch cancer antitoxin in cases of migraine headache and seen them completely relieved in a short time. The same has occured in cases of pernicious dizziness and colitis.

CLUB NOTES:

Question: Why should I not eat starches and proteins at the same meal?

Answer: Because the protein will always digest first in the stomach and the starch will lie there until the protein is all gone. This causes souring of the starch and forms gas. Also it renders the starch unfit for use when it is finally digested.



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PITY THE MAN

By BARBARA BENEDICT

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FOLLOWING his graduation from Baltimore, Alec Yeaton returned to Morningtown a conquering hero, so to speak. Besides being a three-letter man (football, baseball and track) and the idol of America's sports lovers, he was offered and accepted the position of salesmanager of the Morningtown Athletic Goods Manufacturing company, the largest industry of its kind in the state. Alec's official duties consisted more of autographing and indorsing products than it did managing sales, but he was paid a salary that put other salesmanagers' incomes to shame. It was, in fact, the salary, plus the youth's popularity, that attracted Rowena Burrell. Rowena was Morningtown's belle, its personality girl, its winner of beauty contests. In a small sort of way she had acquired a reputation on her own score. She was sought after, but the seekers, to date, were small fry. She hoarded her affections for some one worth collecting, some one like Alec Yeaton.

Alec was somewhat bewildered by it all. During his last two years in college he had grown accustomed, without appreciation, to banquets and parties and the praise of enthusiastic friends. He had expected that when college was over this would all be left behind. It surprised him when Morningtown continued to hold banquets and parties in his honor, to sing his praises and make, in fact, more of a hero of him than did his college mates.

It surprised him, too, to discover that the once unattainable and worshiped-from-afar Rowena Burrel now appeared eager for his company. The reason for the change in her attitude never occurred to him. He was too unsophisticated to even sense a glimmering. He was flattered, too, for Rowena seemed actually proud to be seen in his company. And in the end

"And When a Man Breaks His Engagement With the Girl He Loves," She Said Lightly, "It Makes Him Happy, I Suppose?"

he was encouraged to propose marriage, breathless for fear she would refuse.

Rowena's immediate acceptance startled him. But after a moment something akin to self-confidence flowed back into his veins and he grinned. "Gosh, Rowena, that'll be swell! I'll chuck this job and we'll go off somewhere by ourselves and get a fresh start in something I've—why, what's the matter?"

Rowena was staring at him, horrified. "Chuck your job!" she exclaimed. "Go off where we're not known? Do something else! Ah, no, Alec. No!"

Alec couldn't understand what the trouble was, but he didn't press the matter. He thought it better to wait. And while he was waiting, Avis Cameron, whose family had lived next door to the Yeatons for years and years, came home from a trip abroad. The day after she arrived, Alec went over to pay his respects. He liked Avis; she had been his childhood playmate, and she was plain and unaffected.

"Hello," she said. "Hail the conquering hero! How are you, Alec, and congratulations!"

"Hullo, Avis," Alec grinned boyishly. "Good to see you again. What are the congratulations about?"

"Why, your engagement to Rowena, of course!"

"Oh," said Alec, and sat down.

"You don't look particularly happy about it. What's wrong? Worrying because you'll have to wear a full dress suit at the wedding?"

"Let's skip it, Avis," said Alec. "How've you been? Nice trip?"

"Splendid! When folks over across learned I came from Morningtown they wanted to know if I was acquainted with the great Alec Yeaton. It was a thrill to tell them I used to make mud pies with him."

"Quit kidding, Avis, I'm fed up with that stuff."

Avis studied him a moment. She wondered just how he would act if he knew that she wasn't kidding, that across he was, in a lesser way, regarded as a hero.

Presently she laid a hand on his arm. "Alec, why don't you quit this racket? Signing your name to advertisements and baseballs will never get you anywhere. I always thought you wanted to make something of yourself."

Alec looked at her quickly and a change came into his face. "Gosh, Avis, that's what I do want to do. Only—" He paused, looking downcast.

And Avis said: "I know how it is. Everyone thinks you're the luckiest person on earth. They think you've got a snap, and would be a fool to give it up."

"Why, that's it exactly! That's exactly how it is!"

"Of course. When you suggest starting out for yourself, they all laugh at you. No one sympathizes at all."

Alec looked at her in wonder and admiration. "Gosh! How the dickens did you know?"

Avis nodded wisely. "This job won't last forever, Alec. You'll fade out of the picture the minute some other football player becomes a hero. Then where'll you be? It'll be just so much harder to get started."

Following this conversation Alec went home and did a lot of thinking. That night he called on Rowena Burrell and said things to her that brought on a burst of anger followed by a flood of tears. Miserable, sick at heart, he went home and lay awake till the early hours. The next day at noon he met Avis Cameron. One look at him and an expression of pity crossed her face.

"Listen, you big helpless baby," she said smiling. "You'd better forget what I said yesterday. I guess, after all, you'll be happier right here, taking your chances with the future. You're too unsophisticated to lose your glamour anyhow."

Which, for the time being, made Alec feel better, but also provoked in him a feeling that was entirely new and strange; a feeling of anger and bitterness.

A week passed, and during that week Avis Cameron succeeded partially in overcoming an unaccountable sense of guilt and contempt—guilt because of her own selfishness, and contempt toward the man who didn't have courage enough to strike out for himself. In the end she decided to run up to Medford for a few days to visit a friend. Inwardly she knew she was trying to escape from something that, for her, was inescapable.

The evening before the morning set for her departure Alec called. It was the first time she'd seen him since the day they met during his lunch hour. Instantly something in his attitude struck her as different.

"Well, hero-man, why the big grin and happy, contented look?"

"Because," said Alec, "I'm not going to marry Rowena. We quarreled and broke our engagement."

Avis caught her breath. "And when a man breaks his engagement with the girl he loves," she said lightly, "it makes him happy, I suppose?"

"Yes," said Alec. "I suppose it does." He looked at her intently. "However, I wouldn't know." There was a pause. "I've quit my job, too." He went on. "And I'm leaving today for Philadelphia to look for another, at something I want to do."

"Fine!" said Avis. "I'm glad, terribly glad!" She hesitated. "Write to me once in a while. I'd like to know how you're making out."

"The idea is," said Alec, "that a man wants sympathy. He wants to be pitied and understood."

Avis arched her brows. "So you figured it out, did you?"

"Yes," said Alec, "I did." He leaned toward her. "You understood, Avis. You knew that a man in my position needed sympathy and understanding more than anything else?"

"What do you think, hero-man?"

"I think," said Alec, "that I'd be the happiest man in the world if you'd wait a couple of years—till I get started on my new job. If you know what I mean?"

"I know," said Avis. "You big, helpless baby. And I'll wait."

Dripwork Clock

Clocks as we know them are not much more than eight hundred years old, but the hour-glass, time measure by the slow and regular passage of fine sand from one bulb to another, is much older, and there is a clock modeled upon one used by the Egyptians at least a thousand years B. C. This ancient timepiece was an earthenware jar, covered by hieroglyphics and filled with water. A very small hole in the bottom of the vessel allowed the water to escape drop by drop. On the outside of the jar were notches marking the hours, and time was measured by the level of the water in relation to these notches. Another device, which belongs to much the same period, was the shadow clock. It consisted of two upright wooden pegs in a board, and time was reckoned by the length of the shadows they cast.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Season of "Pardons"

During the season of the "pardons" in Brittany, throughout the summer and early fall the peasants adorn themselves in costumes that have been handed down to them for generations, and thousands of pilgrims and travelers throng to the shrines for the religious festivals. The evening before the fete is spent in prayer and confession, or in drinking at the holy wells or other miraculous springs. Then on the big day the pardon—a blessing of the sea, or of cattle, or perhaps of a boat—takes place. When the procession and the rest of the rites are over, everybody's mood changes from religious to festive and an afternoon of dancing and games follows.

Illinois Pyramids Linked to Aztecs

Evidence of Mayan Influence Also Is Found.

Chicago.—Illinois has its own pyramids which, while they do not reveal the wealth of buried cities such as found in the Near East excavations, still show with scientific accuracy the cultural evolution of the prehistoric people who dwelt in these valleys long ago.

A report of the summer's work by an expedition of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago to the mounds on the Ohio river was made by Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, head of the department, and his research assistant, Thorne Duell, who was in charge of the group of fifteen. The site is eight miles from Paducah on the Illinois side of the river.

As this site is near the meeting place of five rivers and therefore a natural trading place for prehistoric as well as for historic groups, Doctor Cole expected to find evidence of a mingling of cultures there, and he has not been disappointed.

The intimate connection between Arkansas, Ohio and Illinois groups is shown, adding to the material for the survey which is being made of ancient cultures of the entire Mississippi valley region. This whole is a gradual story of the influence of mid-American cultures spreading northward, according to Professor Cole.

Outgrowth of Contacts.

It was not necessarily an invasion, or a migration of the Aztec and Mayan people, but the slow outgrowth of contacts by hunting, trade or wars.

"It is almost a certainty," said Doctor Cole, "that the ideas put into execution by these people of the Illinois mounds spread from middle America. Before the discovery of America, the Central and South American plateaus were centers of high culture."

The American age that is being uncovered in these mounds might be compared with the Neolithic in Europe. The last occupation was close to the Spanish invasion. The first occupation may have been a thousand years earlier.

There are about 100 acres on the site worked upon during the summer. It was a village site, with a playground indicated by the finding of "chunky stones," or disks, with which the people played. The burial grounds have not been found. Only the body of one infant was discovered. The main site worked over was the "House pyramid," which covers one and eight-tenths acres and is 30 feet high.

Two Different Cultures.

There are two other pyramid-like mounds and a number of low hillocks. In one village site four houses were uncovered, one superimposed on the other.

"We find here two occupations and two different cultures," said Doctor Cole. "The top group is the lower Mississippi group and the lower is the older Woodland group. There is an old turf line 10 feet under the surface which separates the two groups.

"The pyramids, or mounds, were the center of aboriginal life. The house mound shows how the earth was dumped there in bag loads to build it. These mounds were not for burial, as in the Woodland groups, but served as structures for buildings. Below the old turf line is the water-borne material of the Woodland culture.

"Some Woodland phases are two thousand years old."

The University of Chicago has been at work on this program for ten years.

Coins Show Tax Evasion Is an Ancient Custom

Evreux, France.—That tax evasion is not a modern invention has been demonstrated by the discovery near here of a Gallo-Roman treasure.

Savants state the gold rings, bracelets, pearls and Celtic coins were hidden away 1,800 years ago to avoid confiscation by fiscal authorities.

This particular taxpayer fooled the Roman government, but lost out in the end. For the French government has annexed the treasure.

This Little Canary Had a Lot of "It"

Antigo, Wis.—Mrs. Muttart saw it, too, so it's probably so.

Going to the kitchen to make sure the canary had been given his water, Hugh Muttart found a mouse running around in the bottom of the cage.

He set traps for it, in the bird cage.

Before he went to bed, he dropped around by way of the kitchen again, to see if the mouse was caught. He found it on the perch beside the canary, neither of them a bit concerned over the traps below.

Loyal Wives Aid Thief; He Faces Bigamy Charge

Camden, N. J.—Charles Brown, arrested on a charge of stealing $75 from his employer, now is in jail as a bigamist because of the loyalty of his wives.

Shortly after Brown, twenty-six, a one-legged gasoline station attendant, was arrested, two women—both claiming to be his wife—appeared to plead for leniency as "Charlie isn't so bad."

Wife No. 1—Mary B. McCormick, twenty-one—said she married Brown in August, 1932, and was the mother of his child. She left him some time ago.

Wife No. 2—Laura Payton, nineteen—said she married Brown last June.

Farm Value Falls Off 31% in Five Years

Sharp Decline Is Shown in Census Returns.

Washington.—A 31 per cent drop in the value of American farms since 1930, despite the fact that they have grown both in number and acreage, was disclosed by the agricultural census.

The bales of figures gathered in the count of farms already has shown that there were half a million more farms than in 1930 and 68,400,000 more acres in cultivation.

The statistics revealed, however, that the value in 1935 was only $32,284,342,378, against $47,879,838,358 in 1930.

Officials said this in some degree explained the farm mortgage disputes that had arisen in sections of the Middle West. In some cases, they said, reports to the census bureau showed that farmers were paying on mortgages that were larger than the present total value of their land.

In 15 states the average decrease in value under 1930 was above 30 per cent. In two of these, Iowa and South Dakota, it was about 40 per cent. Iowa had 41.7 per cent, South Dakota 40.1.

The nation's bread-basket section was hit hardest. Eight of the big middle western producing states showed decreases of more than 30 per cent. Besides Iowa and South Dakota, these were: Illinois, 33.8, Kansas 35.2, Minnesota 34.9, Missouri, 38.7, Nebraska 37.3 and Oklahoma 36.9.

Seven other states fell also into the bracket between 30 and 40 per cent decrease. They were California 31.9, Colorado 33.2, Mississippi 34.6, Nevada, 33.6, Virginia 30.7, Maryland 32.3 and West Virginia 30.5.

Most of the other states had decreases ranging between 20 and 30 per cent, with some of the New England states holding their values to higher levels.

Agricultural experts said the value of farm lands fluctuated according to farm income and that both were now on the upgrade after reaching the bottom in 1932. They recited farm income statistics for the 1930-34 period to show that the spread between income was about the same as between land values in the first and last years.

The agricultural share of the national income for those years was fixed at: 1930, $6,320,000,000; 1931, $4,630,000,000; 1932, $3,582,000,000; 1933, $4,557,000,000, and 1934, $5,287,000,000.

Naval Factory Tests New Training Airplane

Philadelphia. — Satisfactory tests have been made of a new type naval training plane at the Philadelphia naval aircraft factory, the first aircraft completed here under the conditions of the Vinson-Trammel act.

The new ship will replace obsolescent training planes now in use at the training base at Pensacola, Fla., and resembles more closely the service naval scout or observation plane than the conventional training craft.

Lieut. H. P. Becker of the Marine corps, official test pilot for the factory, was highly pleased with the craft's performance.

The plane is the first of 86 being built by the navy under the new appropriation.

The aircraft factory was built when this country entered the war, but was turned over to the navy to be used as an experimental station after the armistice.

TUNIC COSTUME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Oriental in feeling is this silk crepe tunic costume. The color is Spanish tile, embroidered in scattered gold motifs. The skirt of the tunic has the new front fullness. The tunic theme is very popular this season. Separate tunics of gorgeous lame or metal-shot brocades are worn over velvet skirts. The two-piece tunic dress is smart, for daytime wear done in cravat silks or silk crepes in any one of the rich Italian colors that are so fashionable this season.

Bear's Bread, Milk

Boston.—The daily breakfast of Pasha, polar bear at the Franklin Park zoo, consists of 8 loaves of bread washed down with two quarts of milk.

Farmers Hear President at Fremont

Thirty-five thousand farmers gathered at Fremont, Neb., to hear President Roosevelt speak from the rear platform of his car as he was journeying to the west coast. He was given an enthusiastic welcome.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—With the President and congress both away, Washington is a hotbed of rumors, most of which have absolutely no basis whatever, but all of which are interesting.

For instance, there is the one about Henry Morgenthau, Jr. The secretary of the treasury is enjoying a holiday in Spain, whereupon there is seriously circulated the story that he is to be eased out of the treasury, and is to become ambassador to Madrid. Several details are added, for example, that the administration is most anxious to have Claude G. Bowers, now ambassador to Spain, back in this country for the next campaign. He is a spellbinder of parts, and has been keynoter on many big Democratic occasions.

Now it is beyond denial that certain very important figures in the New Deal are convinced it would be an excellent thing if Morgenthau were sent to Spain—or to the Fiji islands—anywhere out of touch with Washington. They regard him to put it mildly, as a flop as secretary of the treasury.

But to anyone who has watched Roosevelt it is simply unthinkable that Morgenthau would be thus humiliated. He went to extreme lengths to avoid humiliating William H. Woodin, who was a far worse secretary—from the White House standpoint—than Morgenthau. Woodin disagreed distressingly with most of the New Deal policies. His personal loyalty to Roosevelt prevented his resigning, for a long time, despite the excellent excuse of his health, but he actually had nothing to do with formulating the more important phases of treasury policy.

Whereas Morgenthau has been the ideal "Yes Man" to the President. His first thought at all times is to do just precisely what the President wants, and to tell the President that any Rooseveltian idea is simply swell. He has never sought self-glorification in the public prints, and has not joined in any conspiracies to unseat Presidential favorities from their places near the throne.

Morgenthau Will Stay

So this observer believes that Mr. Morgenthau will serve as secretary of the treasury as long as he wants, and, when the time comes to go, will get a wonderful send-off, and with no such lame excuse as "promoting" him to be ambassador to Spain.

Then there is the story about Herbert Hoover's motive in attracting so much limelight. This is that Hoover really has no idea of being a candidate, but intends to hold the limelight and make no statement which would take him out of the apparent race before, say, next February. The explanation given for this is that Hoover wants to shield any other possible Republican nominee from being put on the spot as to the soldier bonus. By February, Washington believes, the bonus will have passed into history, with its passage over Roosevelt's veto, and hence will no longer be an issue.

This writer still believes, and on excellent authority from close lieutenants of the former President, that he craves a vindication, that he would like to have the nomination forced on him, but that with very little urging he would step out actively and go after it.

Most of the stories going around are just as silly as that one now exploded about Roosevelt's shelving Garner and putting up some one for Vice President next year who would draw strength in some state or section more doubtful than Texas is expected to be.

No Real Conflagration

Belief that Italy will eventually have to yield to economic pressure is very strong in diplomatic circles here. The opinion of the diplomats, perhaps the best informed persons as to actual conditions, is that there will not be any real conflagration. They do not believe, for example, that Britain will ever actually blockade Italy, which dire possibility would lead to tremendous consequences.

They point out, however, that, contrary to popular opinion, Germany is not sympathetic with Italy, but anxious to go along with Great Britain. They do not believe therefore, that Germany will supply Italy with the needed munitions—using munitions in the broad sense of things necessary in time of war, and not confining it, as the United States neutrality act does, to "arms, ammunition and implements of war."

Several well-informed diplomats were questioned by the writer as to what they thought Germans anxious to sell goods would do if they saw a chance to make a nice profit by selling to Italy—especially as it has become increasingly difficult for Germany to market goods she would like to export.

Invariably the answer has been the same—that German merchants would not hesitate to go against the policy of their country if they could turn a good deal for themselves, but that they would hesitate a long time before selling anything to Italy on credit.

Italy's credit, at the moment, is not too good. Diplomats here say that despite the refusal of Austria and Hungary to commit themselves in advance to league sanctions against Italy, this distrust of Italy's ability to pay will dry up these sources of supply.

Italy Short of Gold

The gold reserve of the Bank of Italy has shrunk tremendously in the last 18 months. She is now down to something like $300,000,000 gold in terms of American dollars. Roughly this is $100,000,000 less, if calculations are made in terms of the American dollar before devaluation.

Importance of this last is not generally realized in this country, save by persons who have traveled in Europe since devaluation. But actually the purchasing power of the lira has not changed in the meantime, either in Italy or on the continent of Europe.

Italy always buys a great deal of food from across the Adriatic, cattle especially. The Yugoslavians do not like Italy at all. Neither do the Greeks. They are afraid of Mussolini's imperialistic dreams. Washington believes that Italy has been compelled to pay cash for merchandise, with credits closely held, and that this is the really important explanation of the drop of three billion lire in the gold holdings of the Bank of Italy.

To the contention that Germany was able to go on fighting for years while under virtual blockade, diplomats answer that the cases are very different. Within the central powers was a stretch of territory from the Baltic to the Black seas, and extending beyond the Black into Asia. This territory has tremendous diversification of products, including those essential for war—metals, oil and food. Moreover Germany was able to buy from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland. Italy must buy virtually all her metals and oil, and a great deal of food.

After effects of the World war demonstrated rather forcibly what could happen to credits. Conviction that Italy will take a ghastly economic beating in the present war no matter what military wars she may achieve, lends point to this. And her gold supply does not promise long continuance of cash payments.

Neutrality Act

A fight to broaden the neutrality act so that the President would be authorized to prohibit export to belligerents not only of "arms, ammunition and implements of war," as the present act reads, but "munitions," so as to include cotton, copper, chemicals, acids, in fact, all materials, ranging from foodstuffs to mules, usually regarded as war supplies, will start with the tap of the gavel when congress convenes in January.

The administration is embarrassed now by the lack of authority in the neutrality law, but will be even more embarrassed when the fight in congress comes—especially because of the political pressure against even the grant of authority to ban cotton and copper.

At the time the neutrality act passed, President Roosevelt expressed only one regret—that the act did not ban foreign loans for war purposes.

The narrowness of language in the neutrality act defining war supplies was not at once noticed by officials. It was assumed until very recently, for example, that the President could add cotton, or copper, or chemicals and acids used for explosives, etc. In fact, there was a broad inference in official quarters after the President's proclamation that items would be added from time to time.

Watch Shipments

The government does not intend to hamper export trade unduly in seeking to discover if shipments to neutral countries are intended for belligerents, officials insist, but they point out that they have been catching such violations, with respect to Latin-American wars, "every week or so," and say the same sort of watch will be kept on any country which might pass them on, either to Italy or Ethiopia.

For instance, if there should be a heavy shipment of explosives or guns to Germany, the government may require substantial proof that the shipment is not going any further, or is not going to replace similar supplies sold to Italy.

Newspapers, according to officials, have enormously exaggerated the amount of raw materials Italy bought in anticipation of this war. They do not deny that Italy has laid in a supply of raw materials, but insist that in most instances, the amounts purchased are not greatly in excess of normal purchases.

On the other hand is the tremendous shrinking in the Bank of Italy's gold supply.

Which would seem to indicate, especially as unofficial information is that the gold supply has been coming down sharply since September 20, that Italy has been buying heavily, despite official reports to the contrary.

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Bob Davis Reveals

Highland and Lowland Snapshots Wi' the Hoot Men.

"SCOTLAND," remarked an American traveler after a tour among the incessant mountains of the North, "would be a large country if it were spread out flat."

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The Dundee shoe dealers have declared war on the stockingless women who saunter in all of a summer day and try shoes on their bare feet.

"We have had enough shoes soiled by sockless ladies to make it an issue," said a spokesman for the footgear fraternity. "In the future, nudists—from the knee down y'understand — will be obliged to slip on a pair of golf hose, furnished by the house, before stepping into our leather. And what's more, we are asking ladies equipped with light flesh-colored silk hose if the top layer is skin or fabric."

Many of the lassies are advised by the floor walker to patronize the hosiery department before trying on the pumps. And that's Scotch, too.

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Missouri Madness.

With all the fervor of a wild man, an energetic visitor from Missouri, after slipping a penny into the jaws of a weighing device and receiving no action in return, dashed into the office of the station master at Edinburgh and cried aloud for the return of his copper. "Whadda you mean by gyping me out of my hard earned dough? I can stand a short change wallop from any man slick enough to operate a hand that is faster than the eye, but this business of picking my jeans by machinery is plumb all wrong."

The gentlemanly station master sent for an inspector, recovered the truant penny, weighed the Missourian without fee, and harmony was restored. When the slip showed the weight in stones instead of pounds my countryman went completely buzz. Nawsty of him, I thought.

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It Seems There Was a Scotchman.

The real people in Scotland travel third class. By that I mean the people who possess a sense of humor: something prosperity and arrogance cannot interpret. On the journey from Glasgow to Edinburgh my ticket called for third class seats. Four honest conversational Scots shared the six seated compartment with me. In the course of our conversation I asked each for the funniest typically Scotch story he could recall. Said number one:

"That gem about the man who was asked by a deacon if he believed in the doctrine of 'falling from grace.' 'Thot, mon, I do. And what's mair, if the information will be of service to ye, I wadna gi'e a hoot for a mon who didna practice it.'"

Number two, who had catechized me on the period of prohibition meted out in my country, during and after the World war, came forward with the tale of the heckler who turned a temperance meeting into a riot by reciting the horrors of the Indian mutiny. "Ond in conclusion," he said, shaking his fist at the speaker, "the people who took the liberty to commit these indescribable outrages wa' a set o' robid Mohommedan tee-totallers."

And the story reminded number three of a souse present at a town meeting who put in his oar with such frequency that one of the audience shouted, "Sit doon, ye ass." Another voice broke in, "Sit doon the two of ye: ye'r baith asses," whereupon the chairman in charge of the proceeding replied, "There seems to be no want o' asses tonight—but wan at a time please." "A' richt, you go on," retorted the party of the first part, falling into a coma.

The fourth tale spinner, who prefaced his prize yarn with a fit of hilarious laughter, evidently agreeing with Dr. Johnson that a good story is just as funny to a teller as to an auditor, came through with one about a Scotch woman who within a space of six weeks made her third application for a marriage license. "Me dear wooman," said the town clerk, "already ye have had twa permits for the preevelage o' meddling wa holy matromony." "Ay," she said, touching away a tear, "I've been sair afflickt wi' a set o' deein' men."

The quartet of smoke eaters then demanded the best Scotch story in my own bag of tricks, so I told the one about the Hoot Mon who stepped out in front of his shack on Christmas eve, fired a gun shot into the starlit night, and hid the weapon in the hall before returning to the fireside. "Father," said one of his six bairns, "what wa' the sound o' the gun?" "A'm sorry to inform ye between oorsel's," replied the faither of the brood, "thot a personality known as Santa Claus has just committed soo-aside."

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Remain Neutral Is U. S. Policy

Selfish Interests Already Plot to Drag Country Into War in Ethiopia

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—This country does not want to mess with an Afro-European war, and if I am any judge of American temper, there has been complete and universal endorsement of Roosevelt's prompt declaration of neutrality in this outrageous and murderous Italian raid on unprotected Ethiopia.

But to remain neutral requires just as strong a hand as to adopt a warlike attitude; and the reason is that there are munitions makers, shippers and bankers who can profit by a war and will use every influence to sell something at a huge profit to one or both of the warring nations.

That's the thing that drags innocent nations into other folks' wars; that slays millions of young men, whipped up to pseudo-patriotism by the arts of the propagandist. It is what is happening right now; a definite coterie of cold-blooded business men is conspiring to profit by Mussolini's raid into Africa, regardless of the Roosevelt warning and his embargo on arms. If these conspirators have their way, we will be dragged into the conflict and American lads will be killed to defend some one's export business.

Sooner or later you will hear orators whooping about the "inalienable right to trade" and the "freedom of the seas," calling the President "yellow." Farmers will be told they can sell wheat at two dollars a bushel if we could only take part in the war; manufacturers will be crowding to the trough like so many pigs, and even our ministers of the gospel will do (as Bishop Manning of New York has already done)—begin to prate about some wars being justifiable and holy.

I am not a pacifist. I have been to war. I believe in war when war represents the true American feeling; but I'll not be shoved into war for the glory or honor of saving somebody else's bacon and making the other side of the world safe for some munitions maker.

Hardly had Roosevelt proclaimed this country neutral, forbidding the shipment of arms and traffic with the belligerents, warning Americans to keep away from the trouble, than a group of shippers in New York wired the President that he was wrong; that neutrality "is considered a serious blow to commerce . . . and this port."

This is just the beginning; the pressure to get into the European mess will be tremendous and powerful, which reminds me that the Du Ponts—those international munitions merchants—have hired a good press agent and will be heard from (in one way or another) on the so-called "patriotic" side of the war business.

We are determined to stay out of war now. But will we be as neutral a year hence after the propagandists and the Wall Street newspaper editors have done their work? We can be as high minded as Gabriel up to the time our pocketbook nerves begin to tingle . . . after that will we or will we not be in favor of sending our lads across the seas to die for larger munitions dividends?

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SCARE-THE-THRIFTY POLICY

Professional politicians and propagandists are now smearing the policy of feeding the hungry and putting the jobless to work on government funds. It is the scare-the-thrifty policy of the heavy money section of the Republican party. For instance, Chester Bolton, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, gave to newspapers his opinion that putting people to work on projects the people want is a spendthrift program. In other words, let the people starve rather than pay them tiny bits from the unlimited wealth the Creator has given this country. (And isn't it odd that our eyes are blinded to this wealth by the gosh-awful array of figures on the budget?) While Bolton is denouncing what he calls a spendthrift policy, he is evidently working up the G. O. P. to the point where it will favor a starvation policy—because at present there is only one alternative for government relief—and that is starvation. Bolton's ideas are not those of an American congressman; they appear to be the icy thoughts of a neurotic miser.

Bolton, spokesman as he is for the Republican effort to elect a Republican congress, is apparently afraid of the size of a job; afraid of a major solution to a national problem. He would rather sail boats on a duck pond than walk the deck of a battleship; he'd make a good Swiss admiral.

For instance, Bolton puts the Republicans on record in support of the policy of "Let the People Starve" by howling at the size of the bill . . . he says the eight billions congress authorized in two years to feed the hungry "is more than double the worth of all the automobiles and the trucks manufactured in the United States in 1929."

Can you imagine the flint structure of a heart which would permit such a bloodless, lifeless, selfish statement to be put on paper in the name of a great political party? Suppose Lincoln had deplored the cost of freeing the slaves—had measured that supreme effort of the American people in terms of dollars and cents! Bolton and his Republican candidates for the next congress will not find it easy sailing on a policy of "Let the People Starve." They will find that gratitude is not dead in this country. He will find that America has a soul that rises higher than the cash drawer; and he will also discover that the American people realize that the New Deal has a human purpose of vast potentialities which the flint hearts of the G. O. P. can't possibly appreciate.

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DEMAND MORE RELIEF

While Chester Bolton is leaping up and down emitting loud cries of distress over the cost of the depression which his party's policies perpetrated, it may interest him and every one to realize that there is a loud demand in other quarters for more relief instead of less. These cartloads of money which Mr. Bolton would save for the financial giants, when divided among the poor on relief, amount to very little per person. It is just about enough to keep body and soul together.

These professional politicians who attack the government's public works policy as foolish should realize that every project originated in the community where the work is going on; states, counties, cities and towns beg for the federal help because the states cannot do their share. The states are broke and running to Uncle Sam for help. These works Uncle Sam has undertaken are helpful, and all of them have their supporters and beneficiaries. If the Republican party would actually dare to promise to put an end to all these works, another Republican would not be elected anywhere for a generation.

Furthermore, the Republican party's record with public works and public money is far from clean. From the days of the whisky ring, 'way back in Grant's time, down to the Teapot Dome scandal, no Republican politician has objected to public moneys if it flowed his way. The outcry comes when this spending is done under the white light of honesty.

I think the Republicans should quit trying to play politics with distress and say whether or not they advocate stopping public relief. They should tell these hungry and jobless people just what they intend to do. If Roosevelt is defeated and a Republican administration takes hold, what can this country expect? While waiting for that perfectly appalling and overwhelming burst of prosperity which the Republicans promise, what will these hungry and jobless do in the meantime? If I read the signs of the times, industry is picking up—but not employing very many people; the mills and factories are learning how to produce more without increasing the payrolls in proportion as a result of abandoning NRA.

If you take the present Republican theories to their ultimate and logical conclusion, you will throw the problem of unemployment and starvation right straight back on the states and counties. That's all right, if they take care of the problem.

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JOB FOR BOWERS

There is a story about that Claude Bowers, greatest orator in the Democratic party, will be recalled from his post as ambassador to Spain, and turned loose in the campaign to reelect Roosevelt. No doubt Bowers can dramatize the human values of the administration's accomplishment better than anyone else; and the New Deal needs dramatization. There's so much more to it than these long columns of figures, and defensive replies to Republican attacks.

The opponents have dramatized their bunk with such slogans as "Stand by the Constitution"; and "Soak the Thrifty." This has aroused a fear among many Americans who have supported the New Deal and who have benefited thereby; and it is now high time that something is done to tell the real New Deal story.

The New Deal could be told in terms of happy homes; the HOLC (Home Owners' Loan corporation) has saved for a million families their homes which would have been sold by the auctioneer in those drab days when no one could get money—and when human rights were far below the value of property rights. Homes mean happiness; a million happy families will testify to Roosevelt's foresight in the HOLC. So also the FHA—(Federal Housing administration) . . . That's more than a silly alphabetical phrase with no more apparent meaning than the name of a high school fraternity. That outfit has helped countless Americans to restore their homes; to put in new equipment, new heating apparatus—to brighten life.

Some one has just got to tell this story and a hundred others; it must advertise this New Deal just as an automobile maker advertises his cars—not as mere machines, but as adjuncts to a happier life.

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Ventilated Crib Helps Save Corn

Late Maturing Crop May Be Salvaged if Properly Dried, Cured.

By W. A. Foster, Rural Architect, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Since much of the corn crop was late in maturing, cribs which not only protect the grains but give it plenty of ventilation for drying and curing will save what might otherwise be heavy losses.

Facilities for adequate ventilation can be built into new cribs or added to those which will be undergoing repairs this fall. In addition to plenty of air circulation, the crib should protect the grain against hot weather and keep rats, mice and other destructive rodents away from the corn.

In figuring the amount of space needed, the farmer can base his estimates on the fact that ear corn requires two and a half cubic feet to the bushel, while shelled corn or small grain require just half that much. This means that a crib 10 feet wide and 10 feet high will hold 40 bushels of ear corn to each foot of length. The most convenient length is 36 to 40 feet.

Since it is better to have all of the crib room at one location rather than scattered about the farmstead, the "growing plan" is ideal, especially for the young farmer who is just starting to build up his place. One crib may be built on the selected site this fall. Later on another unit may be added facing the first and with a driveway between. As small grain bins are needed they may be built above the cribs and the roof finally completed.

Either wood or concrete floors are satisfactory for corn cribs if properly constructed. However, extra care should be taken to "build out" the rats. This can be done by placing a strip of half-inch mesh hardware cloth around the edge of the crib between the studding and the outside wall. This strip should reach from the floor to about 2 feet up on the walls and be topped with a strip of galvanized iron bent outward to prevent the rats from getting through the wall above the strip of hardware cloth.

Hogging Down Corn Is a Satisfactory Plan

Practical feeders and experiment stations have shown that hogs properly managed will gain as rapidly and as economically when allowed to harvest the corn crop as when the crop is harvested and fed in the usual manner, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

For hogging down corn most feeders prefer well grown but thin shoats weighing from 125 to 150 pounds—shoats that have been grown through the summer on forage and have not been previously fed a heavy grain ration. Such hogs will eat a huge amount of feed and will gain rapidly. Heavier hogs such as brood sows and fattening hogs almost finished are likely to break down too much corn and not clean it up as well as they go along, thereby increasing the waste.

Some farmers turn in a few sows until shoats learn how to break down the corn, but take the sows out before they become too fat. It is also a common practice to move the fattening hogs to a new area before the corn is entirely cleaned up, and follow them with sows and smaller pigs. Such management insures minimum waste.

Herd Sire Important

A healthy, registered bull displaying qualities in a high degree and at the same time representing approved type for the breed selected is needed to head the grade herd being maintained for the production of beef. Although such a sire may have proved satisfactory, it becomes necessary after a few years, to replace him because he has outlived his usefulness or must be removed to avoid inbreeding. Better results will then be obtained with a bull of similar blood lines, provided, of course, he has desirable quality, scale and conformation. This practice tends toward the production of calves of uniform type and quality. It is, therefore, an aid both to the selling of stock and in selecting heifers raised on the farm to replace the cows in the herd.—Missouri Farmer.

Agricultural Notes

For each pound of ragweed grown in the cornfield deduct three pounds of corn.

• • •

There are about a dozen varieties of popcorn, including the different shades and colors.

• • •

The use of the silo for live stock is similar to the canning process for the human race.

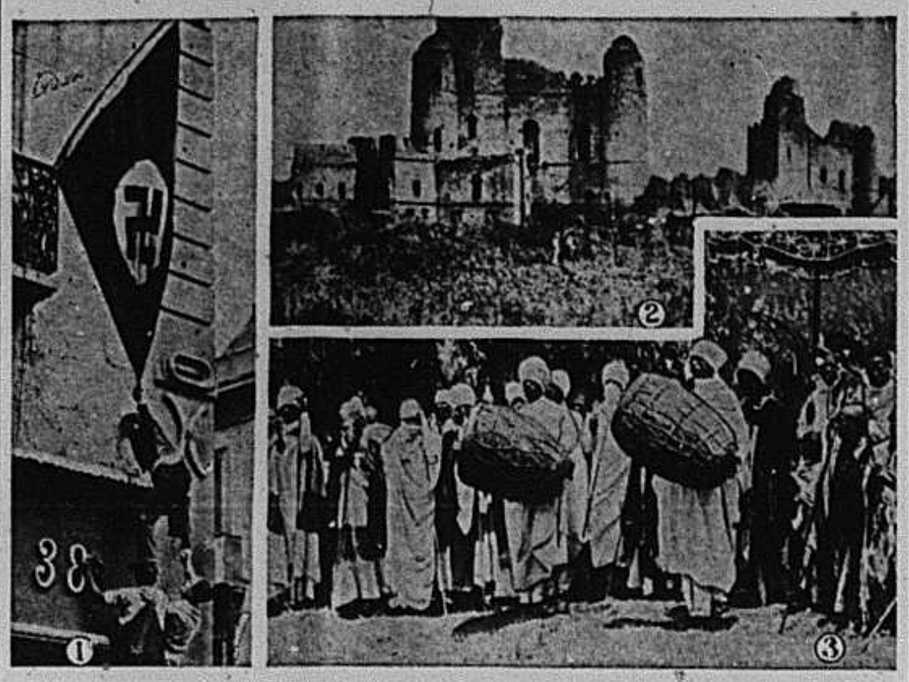
• • •

Over $2,000,000,000 a year is lost in rural sections because of diseases and animal parasites.

• • •

Stirring the soil in cultivation encourages the work of soil organisms that bring about decay of organic matter. Roots and stubble left in the soil fall short in replacing these losses.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Communists in Mexico City tearing the Nazi swastika flag from its mast at the German consulate. 2—Castle in Gondar, Ethiopia, capital of Amhara province, where heavy concentration of Ethiopian troops was reported ready to check the Italian advance. 3—Ethiopian natives sending out messages over the country by means of the war drums.

Navy Launches New 1,500-Ton Destroyer

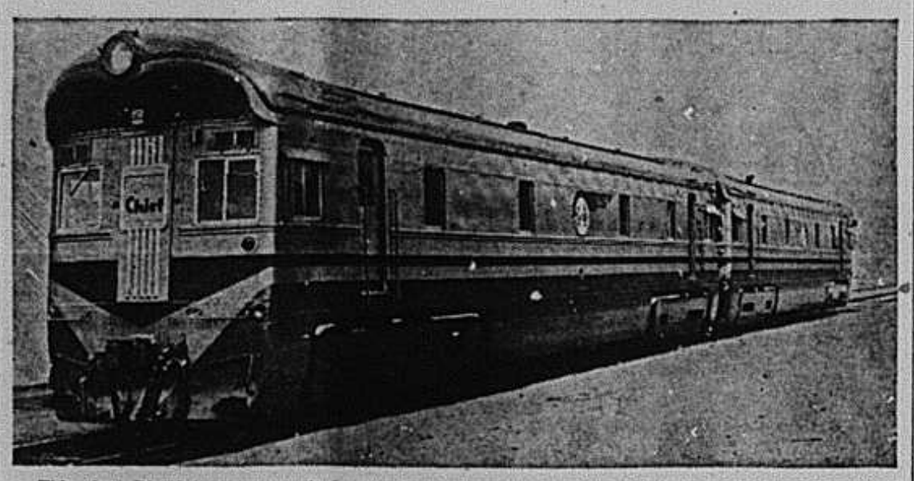
The Flusser, one of the navy's 16 new 1,500-ton destroyers, is shown

here sliding down the ways after being launched at Kearney, N. J.

Cuba Honors Admiral Grayson

Dr. Domingo Romeu y Jamie (left), president of the Cuban Red Cross, presenting a Cuban Red Cross decoration to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, at his office in Washington.

Double Diesel Locomotive for "The Chief"



This giant Diesel locomotive built for the Santa Fe railway on tests pulled the road's flier, "The Chief," fast enough to warrant the expectation that the time of that train between Chicago and Los Angeles could be reduced by 12 hours. The engine consists of two identical units which can be operated singly or coupled together. It has an operator's cab and control station at each end. Motive power of each unit is supplied by two V-type, 12-cylinder, high-compression, two-cycle oil engines. The two units provide a total of 3,600 horsepower. It attained a speed of 111 miles an hour.

Stairway of Supreme Court Building

One of the remarkable features of the $9,740,000 Supreme court building, which was opened for the first time when the court convened for its autumn session, is the spiral stairway, of cantilever construction, shown in the above picture. The stairway, which seems to hold itself up without visible support, is fashioned of Alabama marble, like the rest of the building. Each tread extends into the wall on one side to the extent of 18 inches. There is no steel in the stairway, which is five stories deep. The picture was made from the top, looking down into the deep well.

Kansas City Woman Heads War Mothers

Mrs. Howard C. Boone of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of

the American War Mothers at their convention in Washington. She will serve for two years.

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB Hello, Everybody!

"Death's Messenger"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

PUT on your shudder bumpers, fellow adventurers. Here's a yarn so weird and terrifying that you half expect old Doctor Fu Manchu himself to come walking into the picture.

You might look for something of this sort to happen in Oriental fiction, but not to a South Boston housewife and her children in their own home.

But take my word for it, boys and girls, it did happen—happened to Mrs. Kathryn V. Shine of South Boston.

And here she is to tell us all about it.

The Shine family had just finished their evening meal one evening last August, when the doorbell rang. Kathryn Shine opened the door and was confronted by an old man who asked her if she had any chores he might do to earn a night's lodging.

And when Kathryn told him she didn't have any chores, his face took on such a pained, disappointed expression that she told him she'd see if she couldn't put him up for the night.

It Was a Queer Old Duck They Sheltered.

Kathryn asked her husband about it, and he told her to do whatever she thought best. So Kathryn asked the old man in and prepared him a hot meal, for which he thanked her almost too profusely.

After the dinner dishes were cleared away they all went into the living room to listen to the radio. The old man, by this time, seemed to have made himself pretty much at home.

He even took off his shoes—a thing that Kathryn didn't like very much. But she said nothing for the old fellow was obviously tired.

As the evening wore on it developed that the old man was something of a religious crank. He talked ramblingly and incoherently on religious subjects, and took especial interest in the youngest of Kathryn's seven children, a fair-haired little boy.

The old fellow kept repeating over and over again that he was "marked for God."

In fact, he said it so often that Kathryn began to be disturbed by it, and drawing her husband aside told him to lock the man in his room when he went to bed that night.

Along about 11 o'clock, Kathryn had to leave. She had a job that occupied her from midnight until morning, and it was time to start for it.

Kathryn Gets an Unusual Scare.

As she was leaving, she picked up a card she saw lying on the kitchen table. She didn't look at it then—didn't think of it until after she had arrived at the place where she worked.

When she did look at it, though, she almost screamed aloud. For crudely printed on one side of the card were the words, "Messenger of Death."

Back to her mind, then, came the queer old man's repeated assertion

Crudely Printed Were the Words "Messenger of Death."

that her youngest child had been marked for God. She had to get back home—immediately—to protect her baby from this mad fanatic. But how to do it?

That was the question. There was no telephone in her house. The street cars weren't running at that time of the night, and she had no money with which to hire a taxi.

The only thing left to her was to make the long journey afoot. She started out on a dead run, only slowing to a walk when she was too winded to run another step.

She had gone but a few blocks when more trouble arose to add itself to her already crushing burden. As she was nearing Columbus Circle, two rough-looking men in a sporty, baby blue roadster, drew up and accosted her.

She thought she was going to have trouble with them at first, and asked them not to bother her. But one of the men looked at her sharply and said:

"Look here—you're in a jam, ain't you? Well, get in here and we'll take you wherever YOU want to go."

Kathryn still didn't like the looks of the men, but she just HAD to get home. She climbed in the car and started off. Hurriedly, she told the men what it was that was worrying her, and to her dismay saw one of them pat his chest where the bulge of an automatic showed under his armpit.

"Lady," he said, "if that guy has done anything to your baby, you won't need to call no police. We'll take care of him, pronto."

This Anti-Climax Was Almost Too Much.

It was just too much for Kathryn—first, the life of her baby in danger, and now to be thrown in with a pair of gangsters who threatened to turn her house into a shambles.

When they arrived at her home she pleaded with them to wait outside while she went in to see if everything was all right. They agreed.

With her heart in her mouth, Kathryn hurried into the house. To her intense relief, the baby was sleeping peacefully in his crib—the old man safely in bed in his room.

Kathryn locked him in, and resolved that she wouldn't leave the house until he was safely on his way the next morning.

She went outside then—told the gangsters that everything was all right, and added that she hoped God would bless them for the good turn they had done her. Both the thugs looked sort of stunned when she said that. Finally one of them smiled a bit out of one side of his mouth and said:

"Lady, it's a long time since anybody asked God to bless us. But thanks, anyway. Maybe we'll be needing it before the night's over."

"And," says Kathryn, "maybe they did, too. Because the next day I read of the holdup of a big Rhode Island bank, committed by two men who got away in a baby blue sport roadster."

©—WNU Service

May Reach Any Island

There is no island within the realms of possibility where there exists such a combination of wind and current as would permanently prevent access to its shores. Many small islands in the Pacific are so small that it is difficult to find a safe lee, and many islands are so steep that landing places are difficult to find. Some islands also are fringed with reefs, making access except in small boats difficult or impossible. But it is safe to say that any island of sufficient size and importance to warrant a visit can be landed upon at some time or other.

Dachshund Hunting Dog

In Germany, notes the Literary Digest, the dachshund is a hunting dog bred from five pounds in weight to 35 in smooth, wire-haired and long-haired coats depending on the type of work expected. His value comes from combining the keen nose of the hound with a terrier's ability to go to the earth and mark game which is to be dug out. He was developed originally to be used in going down badgers' holes, where he either succeeded in baiting the game, or holding it at bay and barking so the hunters could locate and dig it out with a minimum of effort.

AGGIES POLISHING PASSING ATTACK FOR COWBOY TILT USAC STADIUM TOMORROW

Coach Dick Romney Stresses Pass Defense to Members Aggie Grid Machine

With all the players in fine mental and physical condition, the Aggie Farmers promise to show some real action and fashion with the Cowboys tomorrow.

Utah State Aggies will tangle with the Wyoming University Cowboys here at the local stadium Saturday at 2 p. m. Coach Dick Romney and his proteges have been hard at work all week trying to perfect the various plays and that much-talked-of pass defense.

In winning over the Colorado Aggies last week the Utah Farmer team exhibited one of the best running attacks seen in the stadium at Logan in many years. Time after time Utah Aggies would tear through the charging Colorado line to rip off long gains and reel up the first downs. This week with the opposition coming from the Wyoming sector of The Rocky Mountain Conference the Aggies will face a backfield that is composed of speed and a heavy charging fullback.

The Wyoming team experienced some difficulty in winning from Montana State but when game conditions are considered it can be readily seen that the Cowpunchers played smart football in holding the 6 point lead practically throughout the ball game. The game was played in a blinding blizzard and on hard, frozen field. After the opening kickoff Wyoming marched over for a touchdown and then settled back to let the Bobcats do the handling of the ball. Wyoming won the tilt 6-2.

Utah Aggies will leave the ball-toting up to Kent Ryan and Floyd Rasmussen. Ryan seems to improve with every game and his performance last Saturday stamps him as one of the finest halfbacks to ever perform in the Rocky Mountain Conference. His blocking, tackling and fine defensive work glowed brilliantly along with his splendid ball carrying. "Ras" on the other hand did very little carrying of the pigskin against the Colorado Farmers but this week with several new plays added to the list and with Rasmussen on the carrying end he is bound to reel off some gains for the Aggies.

Local fans are hoping to see that dazzling aerial attack which functioned so perfectly against the Mines from Colorado two weeks ago come back into action against the Cowboys. That week the Aggies ran rampant to score via the air while last week the power plays were the chief factor in bringing the two-touchdown margin.

John Tribolet, husky tackle reserve, will probably be lost to the team for the remainder of the season when it was discovered he was suffering from a severe case of gall bladder trouble. He was removed to a hospital where an operation will be performed if necessary.

Another misfortune took place today when Captain "Tate" Wardell injured his knee on the way to the stadium. Wardell will be definitely out for the season.

Floyd Rasmussen was appointed today by Coach E. L. "Dick" Romney to take over the captain duties for the remainder of the season. "Ras" has been the acting captain since Wardel went out on an injury early in the year.

Probable lineups:

Wyo.	Pos.	Utah State
Christopherson	ler	Whitesides
Hladky	ltr	Wade
Danczyk	lgr	Peterson
Lantz	c	Ferrin
Sedar	rgl	Mabey
Sullivan	rtl	Simmons
Erickson	rel	Bunker
Doyle	pb	Rasmusson
Dell		Magnusson
Hicks	lh	Ryan
Kizzire	fb	Skousen

Officials: Reddish, referee; McDougal, umpire; Cahoon, head linesman.

Husky Aggies Tackle Ballet

If you are around the Utah Aggie campus and you see a husky football player courtesy, dip, side-step or waltz around in a daze while singing the "St. Louis Blues", be not alarmed, it is only one of the athletes studying for his next class.

A class in social dancing has been started at the Logan school and it has proven very popular with the young men who cavort on the gridiron and waxed floor. Even Captain Clayton Wardell and Captain Cleo Pett of the grid and basketball squads, respectively, are in the dancing class "perfecting our rhythm, pivots and sidesteps for the varsity sports," according to the leaders.

It happens that the cream of the freshmen coeds are in the class, but of course that has nothing to do with the athletes taking the "heel, toe, one-two-three" rhythm drills.

Coach Dick Romney is dubious about the benefits of the class for the two major sports, but announces that it will put the boys in great shape for the junior prom."

Knitting Industry in Cache County Discussed Over KSL Broadcast

(Continued from Page One)

suits. These were knit from black worsted yarn. A single end of three ply twenty size was used. They were knit on flat machines which came from Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts.

In knitting a single end of three play twenty-sixes the large knots in the yarn would not pass through the needles and made holes. The knitters, mostly women did piece work. They are allowed eight or ten holes in a union suit before it was condemned for backwinding. The eight or ten holes were carefully mended and the garment passed the inspector.

These mended places were a constant annoyance. After a number of years it donned upon one of the manufacturers that the use of two ends of a two ply thirty-twos count worsted would make practically the same fabric as a single end of three ply twenty-sixes. The knots would be but half the size and would pass through the needles without making holes. This information spread from plant to plant. The use of two ply thirty two became almost universal. This was of double value. It eliminated holes and of necessity the yarn was of higher quality. Quarterblood wool could not be spun to a thirty two count. This required three eights blood wool. Perhaps this latter advantage did more than any other one thing to establish the high reputation of knit goods made in Logan.

Merchants everywhere were afraid to stock this heavy unusual merchandise. The method of marketing through canvassing salesmen continued. The most fertile fields for this wonderful wear were Idaho, Montana, Colorado and the Dakotas.

Hundreds of college students, teachers and others were sent out each summer selling made to measure underwear. They worked entirely on commission and made good money. Many a student has worked his way through the Utah State Agricultural college, the University of Utah and higher institutions of learning in the East, selling knit goods during summer months.

The popularity of Logan made underwear for men created a demand for ladies underwear.

Flat machines of finer guage were installed. Combed cotton and mercerized yarns were mixed with French spun worsteds in finer counts. Women's underwear thus produced became an important branch of the industry. Saleswomen became interested. They too like the men went from house to house, from town to town, from state to state, selling made to measure underwear for women and children.

As the demand for Logan knitwear grew other states were invaded until nearly every state west of the Mississippi River provided a market. Thriving days for factories and salespeople.

In the march of time material things change. Ideas and customs change. A wave went over the entire country that heavy clothing was not good for the health of the wearer. BVDs were introduced. Physcians gave endorsement. Lighter underwear became popular. No underwear at all in some instances.

The world war brought its changes. Inventions, closed heated automobiles, steam heated homes and offices came and heavy underwear gradually disappeared.

Commercialized rayon appeared. Until rayon became practically as cheap as cotton there was a revival in underwear sales. The Logan mills enjoyed a thriving rayon business, principally in ladies lingerie. This was not of long duration. Rayon garments became so low in price that salesmen could not afford to sell on a commission basis.

This was the final test to the engenuity of plant managers. What was to be done? The underwear business was gone. Factories, not in Logan alone, but throughout the state, went out of business. Only a few survived.

The adaptability of rayon was the solution for those who were willing to venture.

During this transition there came a demand for ladies sport sweaters. They were not as staple as underwear had been. New styles came and went. Returned merchandise had to be disposed of at a loss because of style changes.

One day came an idea. Why not knit dresses for the ladies? Knitted outerwear! Was there a market? Could the trained salesmen create a demand? Why not try?

A crude jamper style dress was designed made of persey worsted. The salesforce was loyal. The women bought. The demand increased. Persistency won.

Today the knitting industry is no longer woolens but rayon. Ladies dresses, ensembles and sportwear embraces ninety five percent of the business.

hTe change had many advantages. The industry no longer had a fall delivery. Every day, week and month the women are buying knitted outerwear. Styles? Yes, new styles and many of them each month. Fabrics? Yes, many of them constantly being created from almost impossible novelty rayon yarns. New machinery. New yarn! The denier instead of the count! Stylers, designers, pattern cutters! What a change!

Logan mills still keep ahead of the times. Their merchandise is still superior. Still the canvassing method of marketing is pursued. The territory is being extended. Knitted outerwear is being sold from the state of Washington to Florida and from Southern California to the great lakes.

Students, teachers and professional salespeople continue to praise our products. Our city is known in all the territory as the home of superior knitwear. No other single industry so well advertises Logan throughout the nation.

A careful estimate indicates that, since the industry started, fifteen million dollars worth of knitwear has been manufactured and sold out of Logan. Of this vast amount, millions have been paid in commissions, salaries, wages and dividends.

This money comes to Logan from without the state. The industry is a producer of wealth, not merely an industry for the exchange of cash or commodities.

The commissions, salaries, wages and dividends are paid largely to Logan people. This money remains here. The large reserves of the industry remain here. The capital investment in factory building, machinery, equipment, etc., all taxable, remain here.

Many a student has obtained his degree from the commissions. Many a widow has supported her children from the wages. Many savings accounts have been built up by the salaries and dividends.

For the money invested perhaps no other industry has done more for the people of Logan than has the knitting industry.

During the summer months Uncle Sam's Forest Service crews have been fighting an average of 28 fires a day.

BOARD AND ROOM—For girls in new home. 275 North 3rd East. Phone 713.

Forest Officials Doubts Wisdom of Buck Law

Ogden—Returning from an inspection of the deer ranges of southern Utah, Regional Forester R. H. Rutledge declared that he "questions the results we are getting under the buck law. Killing all bucks is the surest way of ruining a herd of deer," he said, adding that in the districts he visited he observed a great number of very small bucks but few large ones.

Mr. Rutledge indicated that the Idaho plan, which permits hunters to shoot either a buck or a doe is meeting with considerable success and that it eliminates the practice of hunters abandoning does accidentally shot.

Experience has shown, the regional forester said, that where hunters have their choice of a buck or a doe, from 60 to 70 per cent shoot a buck and 30 to 40 per cent shoot a doe. Thus the percentage of bucks killed is greater than the percentage of does killed, even when there is no buck law.

Albert Pearson to Attend 4-H Club Congress

Albert Pearson of Oakley, Summit county, will attend the fourteenth annual 4-H club congress at Chicago, November 29 to December 7, as a guest of Wilson and Company, packers, D. P. Murray, state club leader announced Tuesday at the Utah State Agricultural college. Mr. Pearson, a fifth year member, was selected as the most outstanding 4-H club boy in the state enrolled in a meat animal livestock project. Judges were from the extension service of the college. Dale Hatch of Randolph, was selected as alternate.

State and county winners in a similar contest sponsored personally by Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, were announced by Mr. Murray as follows: Grant Muir, Randolph, state champion and Rich county winner; Mr. Pearson, Summit; Glen Reeder, Corinne, Boxelder; Fred Tidwell, Nephi, Juab; Chal Wilberg, Provo, Utah. Mr. Muir will be presented with a gold watch and a medal, while the other winners will receive medals.

The club congress will be held in connection with the International Livestock Hay and Grain show at Chicago, Mr. Murray said.

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation is the largest storekeeper in the nation.

PROVIDENCE

Providence Resident Is Laid to Rest

Providence — Beautiful funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in the First ward chapel for George Roth. A large crowd of German people from Logan and surrounding settlements were in attendance. Couselor L. D. Zolliger conducted the services. Those who told of the sterling character and honesty of the deceased were Conrad Alder of the High Priests qucrum, Samuel Spillman of the Logan temple, John K. Schless who spoke in the German language and closing remarks were by L. D. Zollinger. The choir, under the direction of J. E. Spuhler sang "I Need Thee Every Hour", "Come With Me", and "Our Everlasting Friend". Special musical numbers were a vocal solo by Mrs. Fred Jensen and a vocal duet by J. E. Spuhler and Miss Minnie Schmidt. The prayers were by W. R. Zollinger and Leon Mathews of the stake High Priests presidency.

The Relief Society sisters and a number of close friends of the family carried the flowers.

The following High Priests acted as pall-bearers: John K. Schless, Jacob Rinderknecht, Nicholas Sturtzenegger, W. J. Chugg, Adam Schmidt and Hyrum Rigby. Interment was made in the Providence city cemetery.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Public health consultant, various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year. Public health research assistant, $2,000 a year. Optional subjects for the consultant positions are: Maternal and child health, general public health practice, and orthopedics. The subject for research assistant is maternal and child health.

Senior pathologist (cotton diseases), $4,600 a year, associate sytologist (horticulture), $3,200 a year, associate geneticist (horticulture), $3,200 a year, associate physiologist (horticulture, $3,200 a year, assistant pathologist (tobacco investigations), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Certain education and experience are required for these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from Albert O. Anderson, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Local Professors Develop New Soft Wheat

A new variety of wheat, — 231-49, developed from a cross of hard-federation and Dicklow by Professor D. C. Tingey of the Utah Agricultural experiment station and R. W. Woodward, junior agronomist of the United States department of agriculture, showed the most promise of any of the new soft white wheats under test conducted by the experiment station in a number of counties throughout the state, college authorities reported Wednesday.

This new variety of spring wheat in addition to being as good a yielder as either of its parents (Dicklow and Hard-Federation), has a uniformity of growth, an exceptionally strong straw, and seldom lodges and falls in the field, Professor Tingey said.

On good irrigated land this new wheat yielded 75.3 bushels per acre in Cache county; 73 bushels per acre in Salt Lake county; 84.6 in Boxelder county; 55.1 in Utah county; 74.2 in Sevier county and an average of 74.2 bushels per acre for all counties in which the tests were run. Tests of this kind have been conducted in the state for five years. Q-231-49 was put out for increase in Cache and Salt Lake counties this year and a limited seed supply is now available for planting next spring.

Some other hybrids grown along with this new variety are showing considerable promise but until they are further developed they will not be put out for general use, the agronomists said.

A 'Man's Meal'?

See who order Steaks, among our patrons. If you think that men alone have discovered our Steak Specialties, look 'round again. Delicious Steaks bring quite as many feminine epicures to this Restaurant. Steak appreciation is appreciated by our chefs. Which you'l appreciate when you stop in!

THE BLUEBIRD Logan

S. E. Needham

announces the arrival

of "new born" designs and prices on

Helbros Watches

. . . New Designs—in Natural and White Gold—at prices Needhams are pleased to be able to offer. From $12.75 to $32.75

S. E. Needham

Jeweler

125 North Main Logan

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

OVERCOATS

$25.00 and More

All-American style and quality

THEY'RE husky . . . and can take a lot of rough-wear punishment. They're down the field first for style . . . and enjoy tackling the coldest weather. Hart Schaffner & Marx have packed value and fine tailoring into every one of those smart overcoats; ulsters, Raglans, belt all-around style, box overcoats. We're ready with more overcoat satisfaction than you've ever bought at the price

Thatcher

Clothing Company

R. M. C. FOOTBALL

Utah Aggies

VS.

Wyoming Cowboys

Sat. Nov. 9

Kickoff 2 P. M.

U. S. A. C. STADIUM

Reserved Seats $1.00

High School Students with cards 25c

Dancing

AT THE

Dansante

Sat. Night

November 9th

Also two big Dances

Armistice Day, Mon. Nov. 11th

GOOD MUSIC AND LOTS OF FUN

Regular Prices - - - - - - 25c and 10c

Range of Grain Futures

scoring 92 was selling at 31½ cents

Dec	$.98⅞	.98⅞	.97⅞	.97½
May	.98⅛	.98⅛	.96⅝	.96⅝
July	.88½	.88½	.87	.87⅛

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco (USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 32½ cents today.

Fifth Year—No. 4 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Community Bargain Day in Logan Wednesday This Week

BEET GROWERS TO RECEIVE 1ST PAYMENT

Fly Resistant Seed Assured all Growers Next Season Says Mr. Wood of Association.

After a conference with officials of the two sugar companies in Cache County, Frank Wood, president of the Cache County sugar beet growers association, wishes to announce that the initial payment in the Amalgamated territory in Cache County will be $4.00, and $4.25 in the Franklin County territory in Cache County.

H. A. Benning, manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Company, states that we will have all the white fly resistant seed we want for next year's planting in Cache Valley according to Mr. Wood.

J. C. Fonnesbeck Goes East for Medical Aid

J. C. Fonnesbeck, for years a successful knit goods manufacturer in Logan and at the present time, chief in charge of the state liquor store in this city, underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, on Saturday last. Word was sent to Logan by Mrs. Fonnesbeck who is with her husband, that the operation seemed to be successful.

The trip east was made by automobile. In the party were the above two, together with Dr. N. P. Paulse and Elmer Gardner. The latter two arrived home Sunday night. They left Baltimore on Friday and arrived at the summit in Logan canyon at 4 p. m. Sunday evening where they became stranded in the deep snow and were laid up for four hours.

While away Dr. Paulsen visited some of the leading surgical clinics in the east and a stop was made at the Norris dam in Tenn., on the way home.

Flour Industry In Cache Next KSL Broadcast

Next Thursday at 1 p. m. over KSL, H. R. Weston manager of the Central Milling company of Logan will discuss the grist milling industry of Logan and Cache Valley. The Advertising committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring these weekly broadcasts of the industries of Logan and Cache Valley. The committee urges the public to tune in next Thursday, November 14 at 1 p.m. Mr. Weston's talk will appear in the Friday issue of the Cache American. Students of the schools should clip and save these talks for reference.

Mayor's Wife Recovers—

Mrs. Austin Frank, wife of the newly elected mayor of Providence is reported to be recovering from an illness of six weeks.

ALMANAC

"A wise man thinks all he says; a fool says all he thinks."

NOVEMBER

12—Thomas Edison is awarded the Nobel Prize, 1915.

13—Brilliant meteor displays all over U. S., 1833.

14—Sherman sets torch to Atlanta, Ga., 1864.

15—Brazil becomes a full-fledged republic, 1889.

16—Oklahoma is admitted to the Union, 1907.

17—Suez Canal opened. Cost $127,000,000, 1869.

18—U. S. and Panama complete treaty for canal, 1903.

5900 Boys, Girls Enroll in Utah Four-H Clubs

A total of 5759 boys, girls, young men and young women were enrolled in junior and senior 4-H club work during the past summer, in addition to 141 who completed various projects during the winter of 1935, reports D. P. Murray and Miss Myrtle Davidson, state club leaders of the Utah State Agricultural college.

This makes a total of 5900 club members enrolled during the fiscal year 1935, an increase of 648 over 1934. About eights per cent of this number will complete their projects, the leaders said.

The club groups have been led by 847 veluntер local men and women who have received their instructions from the county and state Extension service.

The program is classified as junior, including young folks 12 to 16 years of age who enroll in definitely outlined projects as, foods, clothing, livestock, crops, garden, poultry, forestry, pheasants, and turkeys, supplemented by reading, organized recreation, educational and nature hikes, music, demonstrations, judging and exhibits.

The senior, better known as the Farm and Home Science groups, involves the young man and woman from 16 years of age and older who have begun to think for themselves; are interested in the opposite sex, have begun to make collections of plans and ideas to be mounted in scrap books for the future, and who are interested in personal appearance and charm.

These groups select projects relating to their interests and needs with occasional joint sessions for the discussion of such subjects as vocations, economic problems controlling life's vocational decisions, book reviews, music, tours, campfires, exhibits, demonstrations, judging, choosing a partner, recreation, etc. All young men and women having any income are encouraged to begin a saving account. They are taught to budget, and to know something relative to costs and values.

The jnuior club work is included in the extension program in 25 counties, 18 of them, also having 50 home science groups.

Extra features of the 1935 club program included a renewal of exhibits and contests at the Utah State Fair and a three-day short course at the agricultural college where 116 representative Farm and Home Science members from 20

(Continued on Page Eight)

DEATH RESULTS FROM ACCIDENT ON SOUTH MAIN

Harris L. Jensen Victim of Being Accidentally Hit by Automobile.

Harris L. Jensen, 42, employee of the Utah-Idaho Central Railroad Company, who met his death Saturday night when hit by an altomobile driven by Seth Godfrey of Logan, was killed accidentally according to a coroner's jury that investigated the case Monday.

Mr. Jensen was in the act of repairing a switch on South Main street when the Godfrey car collided with him. The inquest was held in Judge Jesse P. Rich's court. Witnesses included Mr. Godfrey, Horace Taylor an occupant of the Godfrey car at the time of the accident, Carl Nielsen, section foreman of the railroad company, Orson Christensen, Maurice Marler and Chief Poulter. Mr. Jensen was taken to the hospital where he died soon after arrival.

He was born in Hyrum, April 24, 1893, a son of James L. and Bertha Maria Carlson Jensen. After moving from Hyrum, he spent some time in Idaho and had lived in Logan during the past three years.

Surviving are his widow, Susie Leatham Jensen; his parents of Hyrum; a daughter and two sons, Lyle, Margaret and James Richard Jensen, Logan; three brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Lorenzo Peterson, William and Chester Jensen, Hyrum; Elmo Jensen, Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Pearl Clark, Stockton, Cal., and Mrs. James Buck, Amalga.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Hyrum L. D. S. First ward chapel. Interment will be in the Hyrum city cemetery under the direction of the Lindquist mortuary. The body will be taken to Hyrum, Wednesday morning and will be at the home of the parents until time for services. Friends may view the body at the family home.

After the new officers took their oath of office general business was discussed with the meeting adjourning at 9 p. m.

CACHE COUNTY SCHOOL CLERK GETS HONORS

Lloyd M. Theurer of Cache Board Named President of National School Association.

Salt Lake City — Lloyd M. Theurer, clerk and treasurer of the Cache county school district board of education, has been elected president of the clerk's association of the National Association of Public School Business officials.

This announcement was made today by J. Eston Paratt, director of research in the office of Charles H. Skidmore, state department of public instruction, state capitol.

The National Association of public school business officials is an organization created to study problems of business administration. At the last convention held October 14-19 in Minneapolis, 250 delegates from 32 states attended Utah sent nine delegates, among them Mr. Parrett and Mr. Theurer.

Members of the committee of which Mr. Theurer has been elected president are: Joseph Miller Jr. secretary of the board of education, New York City, A. A. Knoll business manager, Long Beach; R. P. Orchard, clerk treasurer, Bedford, Ohio.

The chief problem assigned to the committee is a complete study of transportation problems relating to the transportation of school children including: Uniformity of transportation standards; transportation cost accounting with a view of giving units, costs and depreciation; the merit system for bus drivers; purchasing of transportation, equipment and supplies; a study of the policy of publicly owned against privately owned transportation equipment, maintenance; legislative rules and regulations, safety and insurance.

Genealogical Convention in Tabernacle

The annual convention of the Logan Stake Genealogical Board will be held next Sunday, Nov. 17 in the Logan tabernacle. A nine o'clock session in the forenoon will be held for the Board and ward committees. The sessions at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. are for the general public. The Board with the stake presidency desire a good attendance. Recorder Joseph Christensen of the Salt Lake temple will be present for the three sessions and represent the Utah Genealogical society of Utah. Elder Christensen is the vice-president of the society and a member of the Salt Lake temple presidency.

For the morning session Ben H. Roberts of the First ward will give a vocal solo and Mrs. Frank Fullmer and Mrs. Ed. Willison of the Twelfth ward will give a duet.

For the afternoon session the Seventh ward choir under the direction of Prof. Calvin Fletcher will give the musical numbers.

The sessions will be in charge of H. B. Campbell, chairman of the Logan Stake Genealogical committee.

Officers of the Cache Stake Genealogical Board and ward committees are invited to attend the sessions.

MIA Road Show In Hyrum Stake For Three Nights

The Hyrum stake M. I. A. road show has been announced for three nights beginning tolght, Wedesday and Thursday. Tonight the show will be at the Hyrum Third ward, Millville and Nibley.

Wednesday night the show will be at Avon, Paradise, Hyrum and Second wards. Thursday night the show will conclude at Wellsville First, Second and Mendon.

Title of acts:

Hyrum First—"The Dance as an Avenue of Expression"; Hyrum Second—"The Road to Culture"; Hyrum Third—"The Closer Bond"; Wellsville First—"All is Well"; Wellsville Second— "The Book Bug"; Mendon—"Petticoat Government"; Millville—"The Evolution of Deloras"; Nibley—"The Hayseed Hobby Show"; Paradise—"Professor Peps Rehearsal"; Avon—"In the Mission field".

UTAH TO HAVE NEW REGIONAL GAME STATION

Chief of Biological Survey Here to Set Up Research Unit.

Utah has been selected by the federal government as the site for a regional wild life experiment station, President Elmer G. Peterson of the Utah State Agricultural college announced Tuesday. The headquarters for the station will be located on the college campus and Dr. D. I. Rasmussen, formerly of the faculty, but now with the biological survey, will be in charge.

Ira N. Gabrielsen, who will become the new chief of the biological survey for the United States department of Agriculture, Nov. 15, to succeed J. N. "Ding" Darling, met Tuesday with college, forest service, and state fish and game officials to go over the plans and make recommendations for the program of research for the new station.

President P. P. Champ of the board of trustees of the college pledged the support of the local institution in promoting the program as outlined by the survey; and similar pledges were made by Newell B. Cook, chairman of the meeting and state fish and game commissioner, for his department, and by Orange Olsen and Lee Kay representing the forest service from the Ogden office.

"This program must be 100 per cent cooperative between all agencies concerned", said Mr. Cook. The farmers, the sportsmen, the federal and college officials and the state department must be working for the same ends."

President Peterson told of the geological advantages of Utah as a site for the new station to serve best the interests of the Intermountain region comprised of Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona as well as this state.

Dr. Rasmussen told of the proposed subject for research including: survey of deer in the state ,a study of their habits and feed requirements; the results of hunting on the number of deer; diseases transmitted through wild game; observations of sagehens, state survey of waterfowls; predatory animal control and other subjects to be suggested by the sportsmen, farmers, and others interested.

The new station program will be closely associated with the forestry, soil erosion and range management work now being carried on by the college, President Peterson pointed out.

Second Ward To Hold Roundup This Week-End

Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16 there will be held the annual Roundup in the Second ward amusement hall. Commencing at 4 p. m. Friday there will be a free public dance for all children.

Commencing at 7:30 a one act play and vaudeville will be free to the general public. Saturday night a carnival of athletic events wrestling, boxing, tumbling are free to the general public. Booths, fish ponds and a country store will have for sale everything the heart desires. At bargain prices you may buy hay, straw, farm machinery, fruit, vegetables, clothing, coal, wood, ladies fancy quilts and men and women's work.

Elks to Induct Abe Murdock

Ogden — Representatives Abe Murdock of the First Utah congressional district and twelve other candidates for membership will be initiated into the B. P. O. Elks at the Ogden Elks home Thursday night.

The Ogden ceremonies will be part of a nationwide initiation service Thursday night, which is expected to add 25,000 members to the order. The campaign is being conducted in honor of Joseph T. Fanning, past grand exalted ruler. Presidet Roosevelt is scheduled to address the new members over a nationwide hookup.

Logan Merchants All Participate In Event of Appeal to Public

Logan merchants have announced a community BARGAIN DAY which will be the order of things in all the stores of the city on Wednesday, November 13. Stores will reprice their complete lines of merchandise and open their doors to the public at 9 a. m. sharp. Throughout the day the buying public will be given bargains, many of which have never before been heard of.

A committee from the chamber of commerce consisting of G. N. Earl, manager of the E. W. Elliot & Company; M. D. Allen, manager of Allen's Ladies store; Albert M. Thompson of the Cache Auto Company, W. F. Jensen of the Jensen Candy Company, Minto Jensen of Jensen-Holman; George O. Keefe of the Western Auto and Dean Musser of Shirley Mae, has been working with the merchants of the city to make this affair one long to be remembered.

It is to the advantage of the buying public to take advantage of this great bargain event it has been planned for days w the view of stimulating business and bringing the people to town.

Scan the pages of the Cache American and then jump in your automobile, come to town and the cost of the trip will be saved many times by taking advantage of the prices on all seasonable goods.

New Bishop

J. MORRIS GODFREY

Dr. Godfrey To Lead Ward At Richmond

Dr. J. Morris Godfrey of Richmond was sustained as bishop of the Richmond south ward on Sunday. Dr. Godfrey was elected mayor of Richmond at the last Tuesday election. He succeeds Bishop J. LeRoy Robinson who was killed recently near Farmington while returning home from October conference.

The counselors to Bishop Godfrey sustained Sunday were Nathan D. Merrill and Alfred Nelson with Milton Webb as the new ward clerk.

Pres. H. Ray Pond and Counselor A. W. Chambers of the Benson stake were present at the meeting and participated in the reorganization of the ward.

Waiter Injured—

Garth Clark, an employee of Ham's Cafe, was rather badly abused Sunday morning when three patrons of the cafe pounced on him and gave him a severe beating. The altercation came about when Clark reprimanded one of the patrons for his actions in the cafe. Several stitches were required to mend a badly torn ear.

Cache Stake Road Show Announced

The Cache Stake Road show will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the various wards of the stake. Wednesday evening it will be presented in Benson ward, Hyde Park, North Logan and the Tenth ward Thursday evening it will be given in the Ninth, Third, Fifth and Fourth wards. All performances will begin promptly at 7:30.

The following acts will be presented:

Third ward—"Madame Bixley's Beauty shop"; Fourth ward—"Indian Lore"; Ninth Ward— Gypsy Twilight"; Fifth ward—"Goosie Rhymes"; Tenth ward—"An Evening in the Alps"; North Logan—"The Blind Ploughman"; Benson ward—"The Story of the Star Spangled Banner"; Hyde Park—"Two Black Crows".

ARMISTICE OBSERVED BY AUXILIARY

Gold Star Mothers Feted at Bluebird with President Call Making Introductions.

Commemorating Armistice Day, the American Legion Auxiliary were hostesses to their Gold Star Mothers at a beautifully appointed dinner at the Bluebird, Monday evening. Talisman roses graced the table at which place cards of golden oak wood embossed with the Gold Star emblem marked the places for 50 guests.

Mrs. Howard Call, president of the Logan unit presided and introduced the Gold Star mothers as follows: Mrs. Kate Preston, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Willmore, Mrs. Hannah Walters, Mrs. Thomas Rowley, Mrs. James H. Anderson and Mrs. C. J. M. Trotman all of Logan and Mrs. Annie Miles of the Smithfield Unit.

Following dinner the guests were entertained at a special meeting. The program included a reading by Mrs. O. H. Zollinger; duets by Mrs. Rula Griffin and Mrs. Leta Colman; an Argentine Tango by George and Doris McDonald and a Russian Court dance by Glenna Lucas and George McDonald. Miss Ruth Wright was accompanist for the dances. Mrs. R. E. Berntson led the audience in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." rMs. L. E. Nelson gave a beautiful tribute to the Gold Star Mothers. In referring to their sacrifice she brought out the significance of Armistice Day and the need of support the Legion and Auxiliary program in promoting Universal peace and good will. Mrs. Lewis Edwards, Auxiliary chairman of Americanism for Utah, called attention to the observance of American Education week which began Armistice Day. She urged auxiliary members to visit schools and parent teachers meetings during the week.

A corsage of white carnations and pink sweet peas was presented to each Gold Star Mother. Mrs. Kate Preston, in behalf of the Gold Star Mothers, expressed their appreciation to the Auxiliary. Arrangements for the entertainment were made by the Gold Star Mothers Committee which includes Mrs. Claude Quinney, chairman, Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. Dick Quinney and the following ladies of the Unit Activities committee: Mrs. Cecil Davis, chairman, Mrs. John Moser and Mrs. R. B. Bateson.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of district director and district supervisor, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission. The annual salary fo rdirector positions is $5,600, and for supervisor positions, $3,800.

Applicants must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 2, 1935.

Applicants will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, and on a thesis to be filed with the application. They must have had certain specified experience in a responsible administrative or legal capacity, in connection with motor carrier activities.

Full ifformation may be obtained from Albert O. Anderson, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

DELEGATES WELCOMED TO LOGAN BY PRES. PETERSON

President Elmer G. Peterson of the Utah State Agricultural college welcomed delegates from 10 universities and colleges of the Rocky Mountain area Friday morning at the opening of the annual convention of the International Relations clubs which was held at the L. D. S. Institute for two days.

Preaident Peterson said that two types of democracy are present on the campus, the refined and the noisy, and that the college authorities are trying to develop the type that will express the spiritual things of life and the dignity of the students.

He warned the delegates that their fight against social injustices would be a slow process. He pointed out, as an example, the thousands of years that have been required to establish the physical environment in which the people of the world now live.

"Dare to doubt," he advised. "Where would we be today if no one dared to doubt. We should not have the results of Galileo's or Newton's experiments. Do not be satisfied with yourself or your progress, for when you become satisfied you begin to decay."

At the beginning of the meeting which was under the supervision of Wendell D. Anderson, president of the organization, Russell Rich, student body president, welcomed the delegates and extended to them the privilege of using the campus as they saw fit.

"There is a spirit of brotherhood in these clubs and they strived to show each and every one that they exist on a par with the rest of the organzatons", he said. "They encourage students of colleges and universities to become better acquainted."

Miss Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment fund for International Peace, and director of International Relations clubs for the world, then told of the program for holding conventions to permit discussions by students on international problems. She explained that there would be 12 conventions in the country, six in the fall and six in the spring, one for each region.

"We have now gone from the theoretical things to the practical matters," she said. "Instead of discussing what to do in case of war, we are now face to face with war. What can we do now that war has broken out? Fifty nations of the world have taken a definite stand and have announced their aggressors which move has never been done before. Although our discussions cannot stop the conflict we can bring about a better understanding and feeling among peoples of the nations."

Round table discussions among the delegates formed the afternoon program. A tea was conducted in the Commons building, late in the afternoon by the Associated Women students of th ecollege and at 6:45 in the evening a banquet was held in the Bluebird where Dr. Joseph L. Kunz, international lawyer, discussed the nature of the Ethiopian crisis. The first day's program was concluded with a dance at the Ambassador ballroom.

Saturday the convention time will be given over the discussions led by various representatives.

A roll call by President Anderson showed the following colleges and universities are represented: University of Colorado, 6; Brigham Young university, 14; Regis college, 8; University of Wyoming, 2; University of Utah, 1; Colorado State Teachers college, 6; Westminister college, 5; Weber college, 13; Snow college, 2; Denver 1; Loretta Heights college 1; making a total enrollment of 59 at the opening meeting from other institutions than the local college.

ARMISTICE DAY FOUND WORLD IN UPHEAVAL

Washington — The seventeenth anniversary of the war to end all wars on Monday found world peace more unstable than at any time since the guns ceased firing on the western front.

It found one of Europe's big powers already at war, with the old world's most renowned modern dictator engaged in a campaign of deliberate conquest on the continent of Africa.

It found Great Britain seeking to re-establish her might as a dominant power in world affairs with the Great British navy massed in the Mediterranean as a warning to Italy that Britain will brook no interference with its control of the vital trade routes of the British empire.

It found some fifty-odd members of the League of Nations proceeding with the most drastic peace time steps ever taken in an effort to check Italy's invasion of the black African kingdom of Ethiopia the only independent king left in all Africa.

It found the world as a whole spending in the neighborhood of six billion dollars on armaments.

It found Germany re-arming feverishly in violation of the Versailles treaty.

It found a general election campaign in England with a one billion dollar re-armament program as the principal issue.

It found Japanese militarism consolidating its position in north China.

It fouhd world naval limitation virtually wrecked by Japan's scrapping of the Washington naval treaty, for which the United States sacrificed 28 costly warships.

It found the United States forced to spend approximately $1,000,000,000 in order to maintain a semblance of adequate national defense.

It found the American government virtually abandoning its traditional freedom of the seas policy in the hope of keeping out of foreign wars.

It found leaders of the country's defense as king what finer tribute could be paid the 120,000 Americans who sacrificed their lives in the last war, than to asure an adequate defense force for those they left behind.

A lone unnamed soldier lying in his stony crypt on a peaceful autumn- brightened Virginia hillside received the honor and homage paid to those who died in the nation's fiercest foreign war on Armistice day.

Quietly lay his body in a casket whose top was crowded with honor medals of the nations of the world, while President Roosevelt, ot far off, pointed in a prayer that this unknown soldier and his comrades had not fought in vain for the prolonged peace the nation coveted.

From early morning into the shadows of afternoon, delegations of patriotic organizations streamed up to the glistening marble monument to the unknown soldier while sadfaced mothers and fathers trudged to the graves of loved ones in the groves and rolling hills overlooking the quiet Potomac.

The rites of the Armistice observance started shortly before the hour of 11 a.m. at which 17 years before, the rumbling of guns of the world war suddenly stopped their rain of death.

Livestock Quotations

Ogden—Receipts 712; includes 215 direct; Los Angeles market 243. Swanston packers 184; early sales strong to 25 higher than last week's close; top 9.25 on best driveins; few mixed lights 8.50 @ 85; packing sows quotable around 7:50 down.

Cattle—Receipts 1816; San Francisco market 104. Vallejo packers 52; Los Angeles market 333. California dairymen 75, Los Angeles packers 34. California feeders 33; slow; few early sales about steady; car light Wyoming feeder steers 590 lbs. 6.35; car medium to good short fed heifers from local feed lot to local packers 6.50; load weighty Montana heifers 821 lbs.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday By the Cache American Publishing Co. at 61 West Center Street, Logan Utah

J. C. ALLEN Jr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

Will They Contract?

There are a thousand and one things to discourage the sugar beet farmers in this county and there is little wonder that when planting time arrives, farmers hesitate to contract for acreage to the sugar manufacturers. Many farmers made no effort this fall to harvest their beets. The white fly pest got in its work in such cases and rendered the crop of little or no value. Now comes an early winter with a considerable tonnage still in the fields and in the ground. Prospects are at the present time that the beets still in the ground will remain there indefinitely. There was a heavy frost Sunday night to place work in the fields at a standstill Monday morning.

There are so many crops that can be produced in this county that require but a tithing of the work that beets require and then there isnt that constant worry about what is going to happen. There are a few farmers in the county who seem to know how to run a beet farm profitably. Where there is one farmer who does know his business in this field of agriculture, there are a score or more who do not. It would be our guess that another year, sugar manufacturers will find it no easy task to contract acreage for growing beets in this county.

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Logan in the State of Utah
At the Close of Business on November 1, 1935

ASSETS

Loans and discounts		$ 896,095.61
Overdrafts		3,794.29
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		167,183.94
Other bonds, stocks, and securities		154,975.72
Banking house, $65,000.000 Furniture and fixtures, $15,000.00		80,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		7,400.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		192,264.95
Cash in vault and balances with other banks		302,915.38
Outside checks and other cash items		822.46
Other assets		3,672.05
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 1,809,124.40

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks		372,359.02
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks		900,257.22
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities		194,270.63
United States Government and postal savings deposits		150,479.03
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		23,367.16
Total of items 14 to 18:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$ 13,551.32	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	1,627,177.85	
(c) Total Deposits	$1,640,729.17	
Other liabilities		4,961.35
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		10,591.11
Reserves for contingencies		17,842.77
Total Capital Account		163,433.88
Total Liabilities		1,809,124.40
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		18,350.00
Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		18,350.00
Pledged:		
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits		13,000.00
(c) Against deposits of trust departments		5,350.00
Total pledged		18,350.00

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:
WYNN S. HANSEN
JOHN H. ANDERSON
L. S. SMART
Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of November, 1935.
(SEAL)

L. TOM PERRY, Notary Public
My Commission Expires March 20, 1939.

Phone 183 Phone 183

LOGAN HARDWARE CO.

For Window and Auto Glass
Prompt Service — Expert Glazing

FOR SALE
BLISS POTATOES
Banana Squash 1c per pound
Hay—at market prices.
N. FURUTONO, Benson Ward

CHAPTER IV

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Horse-loving Dan Brooks leaves a good position and his wife, Margaret, to follow the race tracks and enter his horse, "Broadway Bill," in the races. His only sympathizer is his unmarried sister-in-law, Alice, who loves Dan but can't admit it. When the horse becomes skittish without its old pal, Skeeter, a rooster, Alice brings the bird to the track. Refusing to go home, she stays to help Dan. Dan, broke, has enlisted two old friends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy McGuire, to aid him. Obliged, because of a lack of stable room, to house "Bill" in an old barn, Dan finds himself with a weighty problem as it starts to rain—for the roof leaks—and "Broadway Bill" is getting a drenching.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The rain whipped down in driving torrents. Lightning flashed over the open countryside. Thunder rolled. And it was doggone wet! Too wet.

Despite Whitey's efforts, the rain poured through every crack and crevice of the crotchety old roof.

"Hey, Boss!" yelled Whitey as he desperately tried to stem the tide. "It's comin' out all over!"

Dan looked up. "Can't you cover up that one spot. Right over here?"

"Ain't gonna do no good."

If Whitey had anything else to say it was cut short by another bolt of lightning and a clap of thunder. He tumbled at Dan's feet. His eyes rolled as "Broadway Bill" thrashed about nervously.

"Whoa, Bill, whoa." Dan's voice came soothingly.

Alice stroked the animal's flank. "Poor darling, that frightened you, didn't it?"

"Gets real scared, he won't be able to run tomorrow," said Whitey.

Dan swung around. "Shut up! Throw the blanket over him."

Silently, they straightened the blanket over "Bill." To no avail. The water soaked through.

"Whitey!"

"Yassuh?"

Dan's words came fast. "Run over to the Whitehall stables where they have 'Gallant Lady.' See if they have any room for 'Bill.' Tell them we just want one stall—just for the night."

"Yassuh." Whitey was gone.

In "Gallant Lady's" stable everything was calm. The thermostat gave the room temperature. The padded stalls were soft, soothing. A radio played whisperingly. "Gallant Lady's" record made her Queen of the tracks. And like a Queen she was treated.

Quickly, tirelessly, Dan and Whitey worked over "Broadway Bill." Alice kept hot coffee brewing. Wet, miserable, the barn was a sorry residence for man or beast.

Alice, her heart going out to Dan's courage, worked faithfully as best she could. She threw a coat over Dan's wet shoulders. He looked up his gratitude expressed in his eyes.

"Thanks, Princess. You're a—you're okay." He pressed her arm affectionately, then turned back to wipe the water from the horse's back. Alice stared down at him for one yearning moment.

"Those things dry yet?" Dan hung the wet rag on an improvised line.

"Huh?" Alice was alert again. "Yes. I'll get them."

"Got some more shirts and things in my suitcase. Better get them out." Dan tightened his coat about him. "Chilly in here. What time is it, Whitey?"

Whitey looked up from his cup of coffee. "Half past four."

Dan turned to Alice. "You better get some sleep."

Alice frowned. "I'm wide awake."

"Go on, now. You'll be a wreck tomorrow."

"Please, Dan."

"Shut up." Dan forced her gently down on the tiny cot, then lifted her feet up. Alice's adoration could not be hidden. Dan looked down at her. His face melted.

"You're a sweet kid," he said tenderly. Leaning over, he kissed her softly on the forehead.

Alice's heart pounded with trip-hammer blows. Tears came to her eyes as Dan straightened to leave. She could hold her emotions no longer.

"Dan—!"

Dan turned at the door. But Alice weakened. Dan's love just couldn't be for her.

"Don't worry. Everything's going to be all right."

Dan smiled uncertainly. "Oh, sure—sure."

If Fate had been as kind as Alice's wishes, things wouldn't have turned out as they did. As it was, "Broadway Bill" took ill. Very ill.

"Sick animal," said the veterinary forlornly.

"Bad?" asked Dan.

"Running a high fever. Needs a lot of care—and rest."

"But, Doc—he's got to race today."

The veterinary swung around. "Race? You're insane! Want to kill him? Wouldn't do any good anyway. He hasn't the energy to run around a track."

Alice kneeled down by the horse's head. "He looks so pathetic."

"May be some time," said the doctor, "before that horse runs."

"How about Saturday, Doc? He's got to run Saturday. That's the big race. I've got him entered."

"Saturday?" The veterinary shrugged. "Don't know. Animals are very funny. Sometimes snap out of it just like that——" he snapped his fingers. "Other times—well—don't take him out until the fever disappears. And I wouldn't work him too hard, even then. Rest him until the last minute."

Alice, stroking the horse's head, spoke throatily. "You've got to get well, 'Bill.' You've got to win the race. If you don't——" She sobbed. "Oh, 'Bill'."

The doctor gave a last bit of advice. "Don't forget. No food. Carrots, maybe. If he'll take it. I doubt it, though. They won't eat when they're sick. I'll send your man back with the stuff."

As the doctor left, a cab drew up in front of the ramshackle barn. Margaret, Dan's wife! It was an exciting event—for Dan. For Margaret it was a victorious march—hadn't the cab driver said anybody was crazy to bet on "Broadway Bill', that plug?" Margaret, too, had a message—J. L.'s Old J. L. wanted Alice back in the Higgins fold. But Alice was adamant. She'd stay for the race or bite her bit in two!

Margaret and Dan were alone in the little partitioned-off space that served as Dan's bedroom. Margaret looked at Dan thoughtfully.

"Well, Dan, haven't you had enough yet?"

"Enough? Why the fun's just started. We're having a little trouble with 'Broadway Bill' right now—but that'll blow over."

"I've had Father keep your job open—if you should change your mind. Everyone thinks you've just gone on a vacation," Margaret smiled.

"Saving my face, huh? That's sweet of you, darling."

Margaret tried a new tack. "I've missed you frightfully, Dan."

Dan was pleased. "Have you? Missed you too. Say, Margaret, why don't you stay down here? Huh? Why not hang around?"

Margaret looked past Dan, taking in the room. Dan followed her gaze and started to laugh. "Yeah—that is ridiculous at that, isn't it? I never realized how out of place you'd look in these surroundings."

"Don't you see, darling, how unfair it is to ask me to live in—uh—in places like this?"

"Sure—sure. I was crazy to think of it. But you won't have to. Not after Saturday. I'll have twenty-five thousand dollars, and——"

"You seem," said Margaret, recalling the cab driver's words, "confident of winning."

"A cinch! And that's just the beginning. Why, darling, you'll live in luxury. I know where I can lay my hands on some marvelous horses. You won't have to give up a thing in a couple of years——"

"But what if you lose this race—Saturday?"

"Huh?"

"What if you lose?"

"Lose? Don't be silly. Why, 'Broadway Bill' couldn't——"

"If you do, will you come back to Higginsville?"

Dan tried to evade Higginsville. "Say listen, if I can't win with 'Broadway Bill'—good heavens, it means I've—well, that I don't know a thing about horses. I should go back to paper boxes."

"Is that all Higginsville means to you? I'll be there, you know."

"Gee, I'm sorry. Of course, you'll be there. I'm so excited, I don't know what I'm saying half the time."

"That's all I want to know, Dan. I just want something to cling to—something to go on—if I know you're coming back, I—promise me you'll come back, if you lose."

"Certainly! Certainly, I'll come back."

She folded against him, his arms going around her tightly. Suddenly, Dan's head shot up. A horse had whinnied!

"Did you hear something?"

"Why, no——"

Again—the whinnying!

"It's Bill!" Dan sprang towards the door.

Alice was calling now. A miracle had happened! "Bill's" eyes were bright. The horse was struggling to rise. Quickly, Dan dangled a bunch of carrots in front of the horse's nose. "Bill" scooped it up. "He's eating!" Dan shouted triumphantly.

Alice watched excitedly. "Gee, Dan—that's wonderful! He's sure to be all right by Saturday!"

But a new note sounded.

"Well, Dan—I think I'll be going." It was Margaret.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"How about Saturday, Doc? He's got to run Saturday. That's the big race. I've got him entered."

(Posed by Clarence Muse, Charles Middleton, Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy.)

WELLSVILLE

Miss Adell Jones spent the week at Grace, Idaho as guest of Miss Ellen Maughan at the home of her uncle M. D. P. Maughan.

Miss Marqurite Bradshaw and Miss Maud Dallings of Ogden were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Orvice Bradshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw motored to Ogden Sunday evening taking the girls and Miss Edith Jones. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Thos Brenchley entertained at dinner on Friday for Mesdames Ethel Selley, Bertha Buist, Laure Stoddard, Josephine Bradshaw, Bertie Larsen, and Veda Smith. Sewing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Perkins entertained at a prettily arranged dinner party in honor of their wedding anniversary on Monday evening. A wedding cake centered the table where covers were laid for Miss Susie Longstrouth of Mendon, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins Sr., Vernon and George Perkins, Mr. Robert Showalter of Salt Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

Miss Dora Woodward left Tuesday for Missoula, Montana to stay an indefinite time. There she has a sister and brother.

Miss Ardella Smith spent the past two weeks at Salt Lake as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thorpe.

Thomas Brenchley attended the funeral of Mr. J. D. Hammon at Roy, Utah on Wednesday. Mr. Hammon, who is a brother of Mr. Grant Hammon, a son in law of Mr. Brenchley was killed while out deer hunting.

rMs. George aLrsen entertained at dinner on Wednesday. Covers were placed for Mesdames Esther Leishman, Lydia Larsen, Mary Duce, Martha Williamson, Martha Leishman and Cassie Brenchley. Quiting was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Maughan and daughter Marilyn of Santa Marie, Calif., spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Andra Turner. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Monday evening.

A no host pheasant supper was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leishman on Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Barnes. Mr and Mrs. Earl Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Leishman and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kidman of Petersboro were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cooper announce the birth of a daughter at a Logan hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Tressa Gunnell and is reported to be in fine spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stuart, Mrs. Eliza Stuart, Miss Barbara Stuart Mrs. Violet Parkinson and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker and family motored to Hansen Valley on Monday where they attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hupp in honor of Mrs. Hupp who was formerly Miss Meda Parker.

The second ward scouts entertained their parents at a luncheon party at hte recreational hall on Saturday evening. Program and games were enjoyed. A lap lunch was served to thirty. The leaders are Parley P. Murray, Reid Leishman, Wm. M. Jones and L. R. Thorpe. The scouts also held a dance in the recreational hall on Tuesday evening. A good crowd was in attendance.

Clayton Allen, the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Allen underwent a operation for appendicits at a Loga hospital on Monday evening. He is reported as being on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Andrew Lamont and Mrs. DeVere Lamont and children of Mendon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hendry and children and Miss Inez Hendry of Ogden returned home Friday after isiting their parents Mr. and Mr Thomas Hendry for a week.

Miss Nonna Anderson entertained at a candy pull on Monday evening. Lunch was served and games and candy were enjoyed by May Wyatt, Margaret Leathram, Woodward, Isabell Riggs, Leah Ruth Cooper, June Glenn, Louise Maughan, Lila Leatham, Ileen Leishman, Melva Leishman, Mary and Nonna Anderson.

Mrs. Parley Smith entertained at a pheasant dinner Monday evening for Mesdames Martha Leishman, Cassie Brenchley, Bertie Larsen, eBssie Leatham and Larue Stoddard. The afternoon was then spent in quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and children attended dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kidman at Petersboro on Monday, given in honor of the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kidman.

La Frantz Stephens, Thomas and Joseph Brenchley who are employed at Ogden spent Sunday here wth ther parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos Brenchley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brenchley.

George Spence spent the week at Pocatello, Idaho visiting relatives and transacting business.

LEGAL NOTICES

"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 in and for the County of Cache State of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES THOMAS BARRETT, Deceased

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her resident at 631 North 1st East, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of December, 1935.

SARAH FRANCES BARRETT, administratrix of the estate of Charles Thomas Barrett, deceased.

L. TOM PERRY, attorney for administratrix.

Notice to Creditors

In The District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache.

Estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his residence in Hyrum, Utah, or at the office of Leon Fonnesbeck, Arimo Block, Logan, Utah, on or before the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1935.

BERT E. JENSEN, Administrator of the estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

LEON FONNESBECK
Attorney for Administrator.

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 EMMA M. PALMER, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under signed administrator of said estate at his place of business, 186 North Main, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 4th day of March 1936.

VAL W. PALMER, Administrator.
YOUNG & BULLEN, Attorneys
Publication dates: Oct. 29, Nov. 4, 12, 19, 26, 1935.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF, LARS PETER PETERSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers, to the undersigned executor, at the office and Banking house of Cache Valley Banking Company in Logan City, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 15th, day of March, 1935.

Date of First Publication, November 12th., 1935.

CACHE VALLEY BANKING Company, a Corporation Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Decedent.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Executor.

Cooks Kettles
We have the best values and you will find a good variety here.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Logan City at its office in Logan, Utah for the construction of a gymnasium building together with certain alternate bids, all in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by Karl C. Schaub, Architect of Logan, Utah up and until the hour of 2:00 P. M. November 18, 1935 at which time and at which place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be examined at the office of the Board of Education at Logan, or they may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon a deposit of $25.00. Said deposits will be refunded provided the plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good order not later than November 20, 1935.

Proposals must be made in strict accordance with all the provisions of the plans and specifications, and must be made on the blank forms provided by the Architect. To be considered they must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond in an amount at least equal to five percent of the following sum: The base bid, plus all additive alternates.

All bidders are hereby notified that this is a P.W.A. Project and all work contemplated thereunder must be done under the rules and regulations of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 thereto pertaining. (See Construction Regulation, P.W.A. Form 179 dated July 22, 1935 and subsequent revision).

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the bid opening.

The right is reserved to accept any or to reject all proposals and alternates.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Logan, Utah
By O. A. SONNE, President
By DAVID TARBET, Clerk

Date of First Publication, Oct. 22, 1935.

Date of Last Publication, Nov. 12th., 1935.

New Shade Cloth
We put new cloth on your old window shade rollers. Save here—
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

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It means a lot to be in touch with friends

You can have a telephone for a few cents a day

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$39.50
Factory Introductory Offer (limited)
Inquire at office of
Wimmer Home Appliance Co.
33 West 1st North, Logan

KC DOUBLE-TESTED DOUBLE-ACTION
BAKING POWDER
for finest bakings
Same price today as 45 years ago—
25 ounces for 25¢
Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists of national reputation.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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Tubes tested—no charge

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

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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
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FOR SALE
ALL OF MY FIXTURES

Taken from the Independent Grocery Store on Center street. Consisting of all Counters and four large plate glass show cases; one 12 ft. Meat Counter; one large Refrigerator with Electric Coil; one large counter Scale and two candy scales and all Electric lamps and shades. I will sell them at less than half-price.

Call Phone No. 357

For Appointment to Examine Same

H. G. HAYBALL
Owner

The Standard of Quality
GOLDEN WEST FEEDS

Are made to the Standard set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. No Higher Standard was ever established. No better Feeds were ever made.

Corn base Laying Mash . . $1.70
Barley base Laying Mash . . $1.55
Dairy feed with concentrate $1.40
Dairy feed without concentrate $1.25

Central Milling Company
FEED DEPARTMENT

ROLL CALL OF AMERICAN RED CROSS OPENS

Membership Drive to Continue In Cache County Until Thanksgiving day

The Cache County chapter of the American Red Cross sounded the opening of the annual roll call drive, Armistice Day. George D. Harding, chairman of the Roll Call said the drive will continue until Thanksgiving day.

"Every person who possibly can should become a member of the American Red Cross" said Mr. Harding, "because the benefits derived from this organization and the good one renders to others as a Red Cross worker cannot be attained through any other relief organization."

Last year in the state of Utah the Red Cross gave assistance to 1,224 ex-service men and their families along with conducting Red Cross home hygiene classes and life saving institute classes. Utah chapters this year are sponsorng a safety campaign for accident prevention and especially highway accident prevention.

To compare favorably with other western states Utah should have a membership of 25,000. At the present time the enrollment is 15,341. 25,000 is the goal set for this year.

Here in Cache County chairman Harding has the various committees organized and ready to swing into action today. Headquarters for the Roll Call drive are in the Christensen Furniture store where a special booth has been built and where the placards, roll call information, worker's badges and other information will be given. Already the necessary badges and information has been distributed to the committees in the various cities of the county. The drive is well-organized and will get off to a good start today, according to Mr. Harding.

RICHMOND

Richmond—Mrs. A. C. Peterson entertained with a dinner in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Fisher and daughter Emma Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Godfrey were guests.

Mrs. D. S. Kennedy was hostess to the Chere Amei club at her home Friday afternoon of last weke. Mrs. A. H. Thompson of Logan and Mrs. Victor Johnson were special guests.

The Woman's Literary club met Wednesday at the club rooms with Mrs. L. B. Caine as hostess and Mrs. Joseph Christopherson reviewing the book "Ethan From", by Edith Wharton. Mrs. George Christopherson rendered a vocal solo, and Mrs. Bell Christopherson rendered a piano solo.

Mrs. C. E. Merrill is the guest of her children in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Lewis Wilmore entertained the members of the Kle Klub at a bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clifford Bair and Mrs. Harold Albiston.

Mrs. G. G. Merrill went to Salt Lake Tuesday to attend a convention of Beauty operators. She was accompanied by Venna Backstead.

Mrs. Joseph Sharp and Mrs. Jack Mathers of Salt Lake spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. L. Robinson.

Mrs. Florence Nelson entertained with a quilting at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

The Richmond ward primary will hold its conference next Sunday evening in connection with the ward sacrament meeting.

HYRUM

Hyrum—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ralph of Preston were celebrating their silver wedding last Sunday evening. Among those from Hyrum who received invitations to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pierce and Mrs. Ruby Jensen.

Members of the W. and R. club held their partners a no-host party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fawn Brown, Thursday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served to 26.

Mr. Theodore Maughan who has been in Salt Lake City for the past five months is at home for a while visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Maughan.

Mrs. P. L. Clark is able to be about again without the use of crutches. Mrs. Clark sprained her ankle some time ago, while hanging clothing on the line. She has had her foot in a cast and been using crutches since then. She is glad to discard them now and says she'll be more careful next wash day.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jensen of Blackfoot, Idaho, are in town to spend the winter. Mr. Jensen has been very seriously ill but is better at the present time than he has been all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo C. Peterson received a letter from their son, Clark, who has been laboring in the Swiss German mission for the past ten months. Clark stated that all missionaries have been taken out of that territory and sent to Southern Denmark to a safer vicinity. Authorities of the church were afraid of the trouble that is brewing in Germany and surrounding countries and want their boys where they are sure they will be safe.

The Hyrum Second ward had a large crowd out to the opening night of their annual ward Roundup, Wednesday evening. The country store and Relief Society Bazaar were the features of the evening. Thursday and Friday evenings there will be high class entertainment of all kinds. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the Hyrum Lions club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the S. C. high school. Dinner was served to twenty-two members, after which reports were given by various committees. Simeon A. Dunn reported that the "Trade at Home" campaign, sponsored by the local merchants, is well under way.

Well Owners Observe Order Of Engineer

R. E. Redden, field engineer for the State Engineer's office in Cache County reports that owners of flowing wells are observing the notice to close wells given by State Engineer T. H. Humpherys. However, there are a few who have not attempted to stop the waste of water.

Written notices are being served on those having control of wells not now closed. Court action will be taken if need be in order to conserve the underground water.

State Tax Commission Opens Campaign

Featuring the slogan "Save Money! Save Your Property," the Utah State Tax Commission has started a drive to collect a sizeable portion of an estimated $10,000,000 real property tax delinquency in Utah.

The campaign is under the direction of the four members of the tax commission, namely: Irwin Arnovitz of Salt Lake City, chairman; J. Wm. Knight of Provo, Howard P. Leatham of Wellsville and Roscoe E. Hammond of Salt Lake.

Featured by an unusual and forceful advertising campaign in newspapers and other media, an intensive drive will be made urging all delinquent taxpayers to make payment by January 1, 1936, and take advantage of the liberal concessions granted by the 21st Utah Legislature.

This emergency tax law, which became effective March 25, 1935 and expires January 1, 1936, makes two generous concessions toward lightening the burden of delinquent taxpayers.

First, it permits a saving of as much as 25%, providing all back taxes are paid by January 1.

Second, it grants a one-year extension from tax deed sale to the property of all delinquent taxpayers, providing all back taxes for 1931 and prior years are paid by January 1.

"A survey of the state revealed that thousands of Utah citizens were not aware of the advantages of paying delinquent taxes now," said Chairman Arnovitz.

"So the Tax Commission, cooperating with the various county and municipal officers, are taking this opportunity to call the matter to the attention of every citizen.

"It's an opportunity, a rare opportunity, which may never come again," he continued.

"Think of it! Taxpayers can save 25%. The usual 2% penalty on delinquent taxes for the years 1928 to 1932 has been completely removed and interest rates have been reduced from 8% per annum to 2%, providing all back taxes are paid by January 1, 1936.

"The entire money-saving, property-saving program has been outlined in simple language in a little folder. Ask your county treasurer for a free copy. Act now! Save money and save your property!" concluded the tax commission chairman.

Going Hollywood

BY MAY MANN

The film capitol is located in the southland with the most climate in the world. There is a warm friendly haze in the atmosphere which is only accentuated with the heavy perfume of flowers which are to be found everywhere. There is a feeling of friendliness to, and music emits from the rows of seashore bungalows and exotic stucco palaces. On the boulevard it is always cocktail hour in the restaurants and the garden cafes.

The city of make believe covers an area of forty square miles, in which people live and breath the atmosphere of the big studios. A few brief years back, Hollywood boulevard was the scene of the movie studios and sandwiched in between were the homes of the stars. An open creek flowed near corner of Vine and Hollywood stood the imposing home of Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart. Lillian and Dorothy and Constance William S. Hart, the Gish sisters, and Norma Talmadge had homes similarly located. Vine and Hollywood today is the center of the business section and only the home of Charles Chaplin at the corner of Sunset and LaBrea stands as the last imposing structure of a movie star. With the growth and development of the town, the stars and celebrities have taken to the hills and built huge palaces surrounded by high walls far remote from the gaze of a curious and interested public.

The homes of the stars give the impression of great wealth. They resemble a movie interior, most of them, with lavish settings for luxurious furniture. There are usually huge portraits on the walls and winding stairways lead to room after room. Each room seems to be on a different floor level. In the garages attached to the house there are almost always three or more cars ranging from ten thousand dollar Pierce Arrows, to twenty five thousand Dusenbergs, to the lowly flivvers.

The gardens surrounding the palaces are the work of well known landscape gardners. A swimming pool and tennis court are to be found in the rear of each domain. Some stars complain that swimming pools are very expensive to maintain in California where the water is metered at a very high rate.

This discription fits the homes of Marion Davies, Carl Brisson, Johnny and Lupe Velez Wiesmuller, Mary Pickford, Pat O'Brien, W. Crawford, Nelson Eddy, Claudette Colbert and Clara Bow whom the columnist has personally visited. There is a slight difference in personal tastes to be sure. Some effect solid white interiors with white, while others go in for European, Oriental and colorful effects.

The studios are widely scattered and each major film center covers a wide area with high formidable walls surrounding the entire lot. Inside there are administration buildings, sound stages, property rooms where all kinds of furniture and parts of sets are kept. Huge wardrobe rooms filled with clothes which are given twice a year to charities to auction, carpenter shops, make up studios and complete cities stand within the walls. They are half true, half false. It is a case when black is white or white is black. The movies are show cases where sumptious throne castels, twenty storie buildings are seen only from the front side. The backs are most nearly described as bill boards.

Pictures are so realistic on the screen that the average movie audience does not realize or think that it is a racket, like any other business. A scene is shot over and over, from different sides and angles to obtain the best picture. Perhaps the first picture made is a scene that takes place in the middle of the scenario, but to suit the convenience of the director it is shot and then followed later with early scenes. After the day's work is completed the film is run through the projection room. "The rushes" as they are called are viewed and perhaps three out of the entire set are kept to be placed in the finished production. A great deal of a picture is faked. I watched Jeanette MacDonald making scenes for "Rose Marie" which is soon to be released and she opened her mouth and sang a song but no song came forth. The recording was to be made two days later and the sound track run in with the film.

The studios have always been impassable, and now with sound pictures, iron clad rules prohibit visitors. Notables and high officials sometimes have enough pull to be shown through. These are called "visiting firemen" by the studio attendants. No one else besides those actually making the pictures and oft times some members of the press are admitted.

This reminds me of a coincidence that had it been premeditated would never have worked. I had spent all day last Thursday at M. G. M. studios. About five o'clock it was my good fortune to obtain an interview with Jack Dawn, M. G. M. make up artist who works on the lovely features of none other than Greta Garbo, Jeanette MacDonald, Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy and others. To illustrate our interview he placed your columnist in the make up chair and proceeded to make her completely over in pan chromatic make-up as is used for the screen. (In a later number of this series I shall pass on to you the latest secrets of make up and all of the things to leave off your face, if you would have a good complexion. It will upset all previous theories of endless creams and lotions that you have read about in the past.) As the hour was late and Mr. Dawn was called to a set, I left the studio plus the make up. Driving from Culver City to Hollywood is about thirty minutes time and I arrived at the R. K. O. studios about dusk. I decided to go in for a moment to arrange a meeting with Ginger Rogers for the next day and mistaking the main entrance for the publicity door I boldly walked in. There were 2 policemen at the door and they said good evening and pushed a button and the magic door opened and I found myself on the lot. The make-up had fooled the doorman. And thousands have tried every gag known to gain entrance, and here was I as easy as that. I did a turn about face and promptly retraced my steps, which is an unheard of thing to do when you are a movie fan.

Capitol program today, "I Live My Life."

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CACHE COUNTY BEET GROWERS ASSOCIATION:

You are hereby notified that a Special Meeting of the members of the Cache County Beet Growers Association will be held at Logan, in Court Room, County of Cache, State of Utah, on the 3rd day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a By-Law fixing the date of the Annual Meeting of said Association, and also providing for the calling of regular and special meetings thereof.

FRANK WOOD
President.

Attest: A. L. HARRIS, Secretary.
Dated, November 9, 1935. Adv.

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Get them Now at
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A Free Service.. FUEL COST SURVEY
Save 15% to 50%
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Iron Fireman is the machine that made coal an automatic fuel.

● In 9 out of 10 cases Iron Fireman automatic coal firing saves $15 to $50 out of every $100 fuel bill. If you can make similiar savings you want to know about it, don't you? Ask us to make a fuel cost and firing survey of your business or home heating or power plant. The facts contained in our survey report may be a pleasant surprise to you. No cost; no obligation. Please phone or write us.

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We have the odd things in the stove pipe line. The best in quality.
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Ax Will Shave
The Plumb Ax has the kind of steel that is best for shaving or chopping.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Stimulate Stomach "Pep-up" Appetite

No matter how little you eat, you should relish your food to feel your best and get the most enjoyment out of living. If clogged-up bowels and inactive kidneys are poisoning your system, causing you to have a "puny," finicky appetite and making you feel run-down, sluggish, without ambition or zest for the good things in life—take a few doses of good old Williams S.I.K. Formula and see how much better you feel.

Williams S.I.K. Formula is compounded from the prescription of a former army doctor and contains several valuable ingredients which accomplish their work in four beneficial ways: as a mild tonic, stomach stimulant, laxative, and duretic stimulant for the kidneys. Many take Williams S.I.K. Formula also for indigestion, nausea, loss of weight and sallow complexion, where a mild tonic is needed.

Don't take too-harsh drugs which jolt your system and upset your stomach. Ask the City Drug Store today for Williams S.I.K. Formula. The first bottle must satisfy you or money back. Adv.

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New, Very Smart Patterns — Bought Especially for this event—Hand Made.
$1.00

First Quality Horsehide—
Jackets
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Top Fur Trimming
SPECIAL—
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VALUES Like these WON'T LAST LONG!

MEN!

These Overcoats are without Equal at this price! And if price is important to you—if you have to watch every dollar you spend closely, then you'll pick your Overcoat from this Economically priced group!

Single and double breasted in both Regular and Sport Models. Smart fabrics and smart patterns. You'll be all set for fall if you shop at the . . .

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Your Overcoat need cost—
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Here you are at last—A shoe with Style, Comfort and durability—
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48 FEDERAL AVE. (East of Postoffice) LOGAN, UTAH
HAVE YOUR RADIO TUBES TESTED
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Dairymen Sees Better Prices For Industry

There is no type of farming that effects as many persons as dairying and there is no farming operation that will bring in as much money over a long period of years as a good herd of dairy cows, is the opinion of Professor George B. Caine, head of the USAC dairy department.

The dairy farmer does not have as large an amount of money at one time as some other farmers may have, but his two payments per month make it possible for him to meet his current bills and keep the family going, Professor Caine points out.

Prospects for the next few months are for stable prices that should be higher than the last few months. Importations of butter have practically stopped and the price of butter in London has increased eight to ten cents a pound which will help check further importation of this product.

All dairy feeds are more plentiful and much cheaper this year than in 1934. With the increase in the present price of fat the dairymen should make back some of their losses suffered in the past months.

One problem that needs attention of the Utah dairyman, according to Professor Caine, is the shipment of cows to California and the importation of cows from the northwest and the middlewest.

"In many of the old countries regular cattle markets are maintained where farmers do their buying and selling," he observes. "Couldn't the local Farm Bureau or some other association start a cattle market as one of its projects and make it possible for buyers and sellers in Utah to get together at some central place on a certain day or days each week.

"Breeding cattle as well as fat animals might be brought to this place and either sold to a speculator of a pooled shipment be made and each animal stand its share of the transporting. A man could sell one or a dozen animals and a buyer might purchase any number as they would be assembled in one place where they were readily accessible."

Dean Gives Advice On Feeding For Fat Livestock

By E. J. Maynard
Dean School of Agriculture

Experimental livestock feeding tests and demonstrations conducted by the Experiment Station and Extension Service of the Utah State Agricultural college have indicated a tremendous saving each year to Utah farmers mounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars through the proper use of livestock feeds in well-balanced rations. A few timely suggestions are included herewith:

The present price of approximately $8 per ton for sugar beet molasses makes this feed a real bargain for use in rations for beef cattle, dairy cattle and sheep, and Utah farmers should plan to use every available pound.

Beet and cane molasses were compared in rations for fattending lambs at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment station. The beet molasses proved slightly superior to the cane molasses. On the average both cane and beet molasses were worth slightly more than shelled corn a ton, considering the amount of feed required for 100 pounds of gain. Of course such results were obtained only through the use of a proper amount of the syrup fed in prescribed manner with other feeds.

In lamb feeding tests conducted by the Utah Experiment Station at Monroe, the use of beet molasses with barley and alfalfa hay proved very effective in fattening the lambs. Each ton of beet molasses fed replaced 944 pounds of barley, 2636 pounds of alfalfa, and 39 pounds of salt. Or, with barley at 85 cents per cwt., alfalfa at $6 per ton, and salt at $10 per ton, each ton of beet molasses fed replaced feed worth $16.13.

Beet molasses is really a "grain equivalent" containing about 20 percent moisture, and if gradually introduced into the ration should give only beneficial results. Additional information on feeding beet molasses may be secured by writing the Utah Station.

Wet beet pulp and corn silage are two excellent carbonaceous feeds for use with grain and alfalfa hay. Wet beet pulp, when used with a phosphorus supplement such as steamed bone meal, wheat bran, or cottonseed cake, has a dry matter feed value equivalent to corn. In other words, a ton of wet beet pulp containing 10 per cent dry matter is equal to 200 pounds of corn, or a ton of pressed beet pulp containing 15 percent dry matter is equivalent to 300 pounds of corn.

Both wet beet pulp and beet molasses are very deficient in phosphorus and will only give the above values when properly supplemented with this mineral.

There has been a tremendous increase in the production of field corn for silage this year. The trench silo affords a cheap and efficient storage for this succulent feed. Fed with alfalfa, corn silage makes a perfectly balanced ration and is especially valuable for the winter maintenance of livestock.

Farmer and livestock feeders have little control over the price of feeder cattle and sheep. They have little knowledge of what the market for fat stock will be in the spring, but through careful feeding plans they can make significant savings in fattening costs this winter.

Another asteroid has been discovered by Dr. Edwin Hubble of Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Shetland Pony

We Have a Gentle Shetland Pony for Sale that your boy or girl would be proud of.

Inquire at Cache American Office

Apples Rate High In Human Diet Says Expert

The sanest way to serve that "apple a day" is to give it a thorough scrubbing in a soapy bath, rinse it and eat it raw with the skin left on, advises Miss Elna Miller, extension nutritionist at the Utah State Agricultural college. Much of the food value is in the skin.

Raw apples are far more important in the diet for most persons than are cooked apples. The teeth and gums need the exercise which they get from chewing raw apples, carrots or similar raw foods.

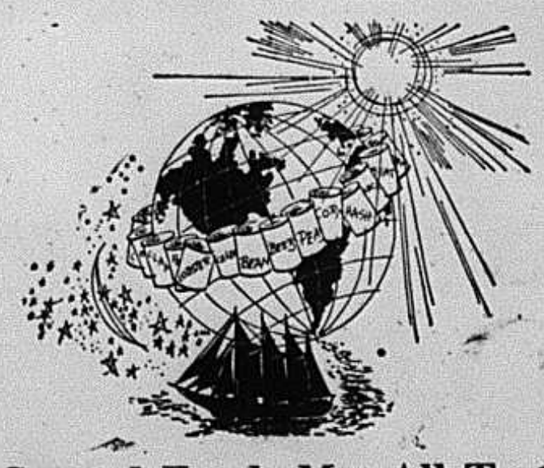
Raw apples help to keep the teeth polished They make a desirable finish to good teeth grooming after the final brushing the last thing at night.

Raw apples are a fair source of vitamin C. They contain much less of this vitamin than do the citrus fruits or tomatoes but when raw apples are used in large quantities they contribute a fairly good supply. Vitamin C helps resist infection, protects the supporting structure of the teeth and prevents scurvy, Miss Miller says.

Apples are also valuable for their laxative properties. They supply roughage which is necessary to keep the intestinal muscles in a condition to insure prompt elimination of waste. The minerals found in apples, together with their mildly acid juice stimulate intestinal activity.

There may be an occasional reason for using apples other than in the raw stage, although too many women spend too much time in the kitchen making good food indigestible, this nutritionist observes.

Pithecanthropus erectus, long believed the oldest type of man, is now declared by its discoverer, Dr. Dubois, of Holland, to be only a superior type of ape.



Canned Foods Met All Tests

Proved Lifesavers on Voyage Around the World

HOW the crew of the "Seth Parker" fared on an exclusive diet of canned foods for more than seven weeks, and ate them all around the world to Samoa, has been vividly told by Captain Constantin Flink, the ship's navigating officer. The "Seth Parker" is the famous four-master which sailed last year under the command of Phillips Lord who created the radio character after which it was named.

The ship's voyage took it through the furnace heat of the equator and the freezing cold of the North Atlantic in midwinter, but the canned foods it carried stood up through all changes of temperature and proved lifesavers throughout the trip.

Seven Weeks Without Fresh Food

"We expected," said Flink, who has been on sailing ships for over thirty years, "to sail the seven hundred miles from Panama to the Galapagos Islands in about a week, but like the Ancient Mariner, we were becalmed in the doldrums, and it was well into the ninth week before we reached the islands. After the first two weeks out of Panama all of our fresh food was exhausted, and we had to rely exclusively on our canned supplies.

"Fortunately we had brought along some canned loganberry juice and canned tomato juice. There was never a sign among our crew of that dread scourge of the seas, scurvy, which was so prevalent in the old days of sailing vessels that British ships were called 'lime juicers' because they were required by law to serve lime juice to the crew to ward off this disease.

"But even if we had not had the loganberry and tomato juice, we would not have feared scurvy, as we had a plentiful supply of canned spinach, beans, carrots, peas and other vegetables which are equally good preventatives. We also had such meats as canned corned beef and frankfurters, and such fish as canned clam chowder and codfish cakes. These latter foods were luxuries because you can't catch fish at sea, you know, except once in a long while a stray dolphin.

And Then Mostly Canned Foods

"At the Galapagos Islands we caught a big haul—two tons—of fresh fish, but we couldn't get much there in the way of green vegetables or fresh fruit. We got a large supply of wild lemons, but that was all in the way of fruit, and for fresh meat we killed wo wild bulls.

"It really wasn't until we reached the Marquesas about a month later that we could get a plentiful supply of fresh foods, so for nearly three months the chief part of our diet consisted of canned foods. And we all kept healthy and liked it. We had some things which are not usually canned put up in tins to preserve them at sea through all the varying temperatures. Shredded wheat, for instance. And we had powdered milk and malted milk as well as evaporated milk.

"As a matter of fact, we subsisted largely on canned foods during the entire voyage."

Sport Clothes

by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

OVER on that snug little isle they certainly have a grand idea about comfort, ease and style in clothes. Hart Schaffner & Marx have captured it all in their fall sport clothes. That good old British swank; the soft drape; the informal fabrics; the pliant tailoring . . . they're all here . . . without duties and without all that costly import bother. Hart Schaffner & Marx keep quality up and prices down.

$30.00 and more

Thatcher Clothing Company

For Honest Values
Call at Thatchers

Bargain Day at

John H. Anderson and Sons

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c
FLOUR 48 lb. Bag $1.49
PRUNES, fresh stock, 3 lbs. . 15c
WHEAT-HEARTS, Breakfast Cerial, (nice drinking glass free) 25c
1 lb. tin Hershey's Cocoa
½ lb. Baking Chocolate . 25c
10 Bars Special White Laundry SOAP 19c
10 lbs. CARRTS 19c

Big clearance sale of Mens and boys suits and Overcoats

Goods Sold at Wholesale Prices

Men's 30c and 35c Dress Sox 20c
Men's Wool Sox, Red and Green top 75c grade for 50c
Big Lot Men's Jackets at Cost ..... See Them
3 lb. Cotton Batt, quilt size 69c
Full quilt size Batt Wool and China Cotton $1.49
3 lb. Batt 100 percent lambs Wool $2.78
Big Sample line Men's Shorts and Women's Silk Dance Sets, Step-ins, Gowns, Pajamas and Slips at Factory Prices.

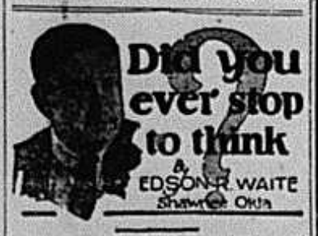
special sale men's womens and childrens shoes

Willard's Market

"Quality Meat at a Big Saving". SWIFTS Prime Selected Beef and Local Inspected Heifer Your Satisfaction is our guarantee—

Boneless Finnin Haddie—Chili Con Carne. Fresh Ground Beef and Pork Sausage. Spare Ribs. Sauer Kraut. Fresh Oysters. Corned Beef.

Picnic Hams lb. While they last 22c
Bacon Squares Fresh Smoked 25c
Yearling Lamb Steaks and Chops 13c
Pot Roast A-1 Heifer 12c
Mutton Stew Pound 6c
Beef Liver Pound 10c



Charles H. Prisk, editor and manager of the Pasadena (Calif.) Star-News and Post, says:

"Newspaper advertising is the most potent influence in the business life of the nation. It is so today more than ever before because of the unprecedented economic situation that exists.

"If it is true, as has been said, that a drop of ink makes millions think, then the countless number of drops of it that go into the producing of even a single widely-read newspaper advertisement cannot do other than occasion millions of thoughts. And these thoughts inevitably affect human life.

"Without newspaper advertising every consumer would be a financial sufferer. He would be deprived of the one sure economic guide. No longer would he know of the possible buying opportunities open to him. And in time he would come to purchase only the barest of necessities. The inevitable result would be, so far as retail trade is concerned, mercantile stagnation.

"Newspaper advertising is the force that turns the wheels of progress, that produces employment, that makes for happiness and contentment, that makes the nation itself go forward. It is the one thing that consciously or unconsciously determines, to some extent at least, the course of action of every man, woman and child."

FOR
Dollar Day
BARGAINS
COME TO
Edwards
Millinery Company
and Ladies Furnishings.
29 West First North Street.
We will give $1.00 off on any coat or dress over $5.00.

LOCAL NEWS

Go to Preston—
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arnold and Mrs. Ernest Earl were in Preston Monday night.

Major Operation—
Mrs. W. H. Bell submitted to a major operation at a local hospital on Saturday.

Daughter Arrives—
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edwards are the proud parents of a fine daughter which was born at a local hospital on Tuesday, November 5th.

Down From Franklin—
Thomas Durrant, veteran pioneer at Franklin, was a visitor in Logan today. Mr. Durrant is in good health and seems to be enjoying life. He looks well for a man of his age.

Newspaper Man in Logan
S. O. Bennion, general manager of the Deseret News, stopped off in Logan on Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bennion and they were on their way to McCammon, Idaho where Mr. Bennion had been assigned to represent the General church authorities at quarterly conference.

Farewell Party—
A farewell party for Walter Jaggi is being held tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the German meeting house. Mr. Jaggi has been assigned to a Swiss-German mission for the L. D. S. church. There will be musical numbers by the Imperial Glee club followed by dancing. A general invitation to the public is extended.

Final Initiations—
Utah chapter of Alpha Zeta at the Utah State Agricutural college held final initiations in the L. D. S. institute Saturday evening for the following students: Eldon Campbell of Farmington; Lolle Bailey of Monticello; Paul Grossenbeck of Chicago; Dee Broadbent of Heber; Jessop Low of Providence; James Dizikes of Draper; Edwin England of Logan and Howard Thompson of Cedar City.

Preparing for Winter—
Carl Jorgensen of Newton, in charge of state road activities in his section of the county, was a business visitor in the county seat on Monday. Mr. Jorgensen says he is engaged at the present time in building snow fences in Petersboro, Cache Junction and on the highways that lead to Clarkston from Trenton and from Newton. A strenuous effort will be made this winter to keep the road open to Clarkston on the road west of Trenton, Mr. Jorgensen stated.

Newton Visitors—
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hamilton and son of Salt Lake City, Norma and Almina Jenkins of Freedom, Wyo., and Carl and Byron Haderlie also of Freedom were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Christensen of Newton. Dinner was served.

Return to Oakland—
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown who have been visiting in Logan have returned to Oakland where they reside. Miss Helen Tibbitts of Providence, a sister of Mrs. Brown, returned to the coast for a visit ahd vacation.

Going on Mission—
Doyle Cardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Cardon of Benson, has accepted a call to the French mission and will leave November 18. Elder Cardon is a graduate of the USAC. A farewell will be held Friday evening in the Benson ward chapel to which the public has a cordial invitation.

Mr. Muir Ill—
Thomas Muir of Mendon, former county commissioner, is suffering again from an attack of diebetes. He recently submitted to an operation for the removal of a toe. He was taken back to the hospital again today and it is said he will submit to an operation for the removal of a foot.

Daughters of Pioneers—
The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of Cache County will hold their monthly officers meeting in the Relic hall Thursday, November 14. Cache County company officers please meet at 1:30 p. m. Camp officers meet at 2:00 p. m. The topic for the month is "Pioneer Military Activities." It is requested that each camp have a representative present on account of special instructions.

Marriage Licenses—
Charles Erhart Schenk and Clara Elizabeth Olsen, College; Paul Sylvan Olsen, Logan and Ruth Savage, Hyrum; Ezra Wilson Archibald and Margaret Ardis Nielsen, Hyrum; Heber George Morrell Jr., and Dorothea L. Roundy, Logan; Charles Fred Evans and Leora Mae Elwell, Preston; Lewis LeRoy Petty, Swan Lake and Helda Coffin, Downey; Rex Roberts Hirst and Jeanette Norris, Paradise; Jacob Alfele Fuhriman, Providence and Valere Lee, Hyde Park.

Bullies Trounce Chief—
Austin Merrill, chief of police at Preston, was given a severe beating by a number of out-of-town bullies Saturday night. The officer was subjected to the slaps and kicks of young traveling clowns in a very cowardly manner. The offenders were arrested and a trial will be held in connection with the affair.

Student Honored—
Miss Maguerite Fonnesbeck, daughter of City Attorney and Mrs. Leon Fonnesbeck, was named recording secretary of the Intermountain International Relations club at the convention held at the Utah State Agricultural college Friday and Saturday. The 1936 convention will be held at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, and the president will be named by the club of that school.

Join Our Readers—
Citizes of the county who are not already on our subscription list to receive the Cache American regularly, should not fail to get their name along with others of their community. Nowhere in the United States can there be found a semi-weekly newspaper that offers much for so little. The yearly subscription price is only $1.50 and this price includes delivery in places where a carrier system is maintained.

CACHE AMERICAN'S Tested Recipe
By Frances Lee Barton

If you are planning meals for a family who demand pie several times a week, you can't have too many recipes for different pie fillings. When Fall comes, of course, the good, old-fashioned substantial pies reign supreme. But in the summertime your pie filling must be "built to fit" the temperature, and I know of no more fitting summer pie than this one.

Coconut Transparent Pie

¼ cup butter; 1 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind; 1 cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 5 egg yolks; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell; 2 cups shredded coconut.

3 egg whites; 6 tablespoons sugar.

Cream butter with rind; add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add salt and egg yolks, and beat very thoroughly (about 10 minutes). Turn into pie shell, sprinkle with 1 cup coconut, and bake in slow oven (300° F.) 60 minutes. 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 filling. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
THAT THIRD DIMENSION

Above — Heavy shadows contribute much to third dimension quality. Left — Contrast in tones and unusual top lighting contribute to the rare stereoscopic effect.

HOW many times have you heard the expression "Don't take a picture with your camera facing the sun"? It's one of the old beliefs in amateur photography that has been handed down from year to year to every new snapshooter.

While this is good advice for the beginner it is not necessary to forever abide by this rule. Those of us who like to try breaking such rules have found that most of the work of which we are proud has been produced under other lightings. The important thing to remember is that you must never stand so that sunlight will strike into the lens.

The lighting of the subject has much to do with securing that quality sometimes called "atmosphere" in a picture. There are a number of ways in which a photograph may be given apparent depth or "third dimension." Taking the picture when there are long shadows, getting a reflection in the foreground, using strong sidelighting or back-lighting, and timing the exposure just right so that the detail of objects in shadow is not blocked out, are precautions that contribute to the desired effect. Let us consider each of these separately.

Shadows, thrown in long drawn-out splotches across walls and walks, more than anything else make one feel that he is "looking into" a picture instead of "looking on" a flat piece of paper carrying the images of the objects recorded. The foreground should be well broken up with shadows so that there is not too much contrast between it and the rest of the picture.

When a body of water can be included as a part of the foreground, then there are wonderful opportunities for adding depth. The reflection will carry one's attention back and away from the foreground—into the picture—and lead to the principal point of composition. Reflections often serve as an avenue to lead back from the foreground of a setting. The only precaution necessary when dealing with a water foreground in strong sunlight is to watch that a swell or wave does not throw reflected light sparkles upon the lens, as that may fog the picture.

Side-lighting, where the source of illumination comes from the side of the object or scene, and back-lighting, where the light comes from the rear, are not difficult to handle if the lens is protected from the light coming toward it. Shade the lens with the hand, or stand in the protecting shadow of a tree to make the exposure. Also, you should time the exposure more for the parts in shadow than for those that are highlighted.

Don't be discouraged if you fail to get the desired appearance of depth or "third dimension" in your first attempt. If at first you don't succeed watch for your contrasts and shadows and try, try again.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

A YOUNG PIONEER

When several hundred families were sent to Alaska from the Middle West to settle the Matanuska Valley, the Red Cross sent a nurse, Madeleine de Foras, to remain with them for a year to help protect their health. Among the first friends she made were the little pioneer, Arthur Hack, 4 years old, and "Prince," the pup who went with his young master to Alaska.

Lad Implicated In Logan Hold-up Arrested

Salt Lake City—A daylight robbery of a Schramm-Johnson Drug store, 8 south, Main street theft of more than a dozen cars during the past three weeks and several burglaries, ar believed to have been cleared up Monday by police with the arrest of two juveniles, Junior Horton, 16, and Bert Landpher, 17.

Both boys are paroles from the state industrial school. They were arrested by Detectives A. G. Randle and H. W. Clark at Ogden.

Horton is carrying a scar from a gunshot wound suffered several weeks ago when he was shot through the shoulder while attempting to burglarize a service station near Logan. Following this escapade, Horton and Juel Hatch, 16, were arrested in Salt Lake for auto theft. Horton was taken to the hospital for treatment of the gunshot wound and Hatch was returned to the industrial school. After several days treatment, Horton was returned to his home, where he escaped, when police officers went to pick him up.

Horton and Landpher were arrested Monday 18 hours after the Schramm-Johnson robbery, at 376 east Seventh South street. Detectives Clark and Randle and Patrolmen H. M. Duncombe and S. D. Beckstead, surrounded the house and called on the two youths to come out. They were met by the officers' guns as they came out.

In the room the officers found the bed clothes tied together to form a rop ewith which the youths hoped to reach the ground from the second story bedroom.

A new smallpox vaccine which causes no soreness and leaves no scar has been developed.

Tests made at the University of Pennsylvania show that mental arithmetic greatly increases the rate of perspiration.

An improvement in electric furnaces promises to eliminate much of the waste of our natural iron resources.

Just Arrived at
Grant's Bike Shop
Large Stock of New Bicycles and Tricycles,
All colors, sizes, latest designs
Best Bargains in Town
Pick yours now . . . Have it put away for Xmas
by making a small deposit
We Have a Fine Line of Used Bicycles

Dollar Bargains

Men's Workshoes Panco Soles . . $1.00

Boy's School Shoes
Panco Solo
Sizes 12 to 2 & 2½ to 6 $1.00

Men's L. D. S. Garments
New Styles
Sizes 36 and 38 only 50c Each

JESSEN'S Shoe Store

. . . *TOMORROW*
OPENS LOGAN'S FIRST ANNUAL
BARGAIN DAY
and we have prepared Many Specials that spells more than bargain. Make a list of the things you need and shop early.
Store Opens at 9 A. M.

Suede Coats
1 only—Men's Cossack Coats. Two pocket, button, from regular $1.98. Size 44 and 46. Only—
74c

Unions
Ladies Snuggle, Silk Strip. Button leg. Size medium and large
39c

Jersey Suits
Brother and Sister, all wool persey suits. Size 3 to 6. Regular $1.29. Special—
64c

Be smart and select one or two of these outstanding dresses, styled and tailored to sell. Up to $6.50 and they're all brand new. Special—
$2.88

Just unpacked a group of new Winter Dresses and are putting them for your selection at—
$3.98

Here you will find the very dress that suits your taste, all new Silks and Crepes with new sleeve effect. 14 to 20 at—
$5.90

Coats
Early buying made possible these wonder values in fur-trimmed coats for Miss or Women—
$9.98

Then see our better line of coats in sport or fur trim with all the style details—
$12.50 to $37.50

Girls Coats
While they last you can buy outstanding style and value in girls all wool sport and dress coats at—
$4.98

Here is a group of Missy Coats that will surprise the eye for extreme beauty and Quality. Size 8 to 16 at—
$7.98

Overshoes
14 only boys Hood 4 Buckle, with cloth top, first quality. Regular $2.98. Bargain day—
98c

Overshoes
28 only pair boys red tread Hood 4 buckle. Size 12 to 6. Regular $2.39. Bargain day—
$1.49

Ribbed Vset
14 child cotton ribbed vests. Size 2 and 4 at—
7c

Overshoes
5 pair Hood red rubber 4 buckle First quality. Regular $2.23. Size 12, 13 and 1 at—
$1.49

Oxfords
Childrens black, brown or sport Oxfords, leather lined. Size 8 to 2 at—
98c

Scout Shoes
Boys full grain cowhide Scout Shoes. Regular $2.39. Special—
$1.69

Sweaters
5 only Men's brushed wool. Long nap slip on. Regular $2.98 now—
$1.49

Outing Flannel
36 inch outing flannel heavy quality. Regular 17c now—
12½c

Outing Flannel
27 inch outing flannel in white and dark patterns—
10c

PART WOOL
Blankets
72 x 84 double part-wool blankets wide satin border—
$2.79

Dress Shirts
Mens no wilt collar, dress shirts in solid or patterns. Regular $1.00 Special—
79c

Slips
Pure silk slips of better make—
98c

Dress Shirts
Mens. Size 14½, 15 and 15½. Full cut, good patterns. Regular 98c—
64c

Percale
Vat dye percale, new patterns 36 inch wide—
10c yard

Machinaws
Wool. Boys 100 percent wool Mackinaws with double back. Size 15 and 16 only. Regular $3.98. Special—
98c

Unions
Ladies winter, fine mercerized and combed yarn vest and unions, regular 49 to 98, all sizes and styles. Entire group priced at—
24c

Towels
22x44 double thread pastel towels by Cannon—
25c

Sleepers
Children's pink or blue flannel ad jersey sleepers—
69c

Galoshes
Hood first quality 3 snap. All heels—
95c

Snuggles
Silk stripped panties or vests in flesh color—
25c

Vests-Bloomers
Here is a real value. Better rayon and make at—
25c

Glass Wear
Guaranteed Lead Blown Glass Wear in all sizes. A real 50c value for only—
5c 15c 20c
Buy them by the set.

Plush Rugs
Beautiful new patterns for front room and extra quality at—
$1.69

Collar Sets
Just received a new shipment in all the styles for winter—
49c

Sweaters
New Shipment of all-wool sport sweaters, Colors and Styles to please—
98c

Bags
A group of our $1.00 fall bags have been placed out for this event—
69c

Kid Gloves
Better quality gloves in black or brown. Half gauntlet at—
$1.69

Baby Sets
Wool Saques, Bonnets, Shoes, Bootes, sets etc., visit the infants department—

Wool Gloves
Children's and womens' new winter wool Gloves, high styles 29c to—
79c

Lamps
With Shade, stad, cord and light complete—
98c

Snow Suits
Here is style and value in all-wool front suits in several colors at—
$4.48

Blazers
Little tots all-wool zipper blazers in blue or wine. Size 2 to 8 at—
$1.98

Zipper Blazers
In all-wool milton cloth. Two side pockets and tab sides. 10 to 18 at—
$2.68

E. W. Elliot & Co.

It Makes no Difference Whether Its New Plumbing or Repair Work Needed

Phone 57

BAUGH PLUMBING COMPANY

149 South Main

"I LIVE MY LIFE" HOLDS AUDIENCE IN ITS SPELL

Joan Crawford brings a new kind of picture as well as a new leading man to the Capitol Theatre this week with her new Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer production, "I Live My Life."

The story is novel, dramatic and at times uproariously funny. The leading man is Brian Aherne, the distinguished English actor, who with this picture comes into his own as a leading man to be reckoned with.

Aherne is an archeloigist in "I Live My Life," as hard boiled and city-hating as they come. When first he sees the beautiful girl from the yacht in the quiet bay of the Greek island where he has been digging, he's uninterested.

She's obviously rich, and rich girls, to him, are parasites. When she tells him, however, that she is the owner's secretary, love comes in a rush. Thus begins a romance that rises to all-absorbing proportions.

When, however, the archaeologist follows the girl to New York discovers that she is in reality the rich man's spoiled daughter trouble—and laughter—begin.

Miss Crawford has never been more glamorous than in this sprightly, magnificently mounted production. Her Adrian-designed costumes are quieter, yet more stunning than ever before. Interior settings are in exquisite taste, while the out-of-door scenes are as magnificent as only great landscapes and seascapes can be.

Supporting the leading players is a superb cast. Frank Morgan is at his fumbling, mumbling best as the well-meaning father.

Aline MacMahon gives a sterling performance as the woman archaeologist who loves her man too much to rob him of his happiness with another woman.

Eric Blore, the hilarious waiter of "Gay Divorcee," is now a butler—and a funnier butler never lived, unless he is Arthur Treacher also prominent in the picture.

Brian Aherne and Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life"

The genius which made Director Van Dyke's name famous is apparent in every scene of "I Live My Life"—in its swift pace and true dramatic accent. You'll be sorry if you don't see "I Live My Life."

COVE

SHEPHARD — ESKELSON

The crowning event of the week in our little town was the marriage of two of our prominent young people. Lyman Eskelson and Thelma Shephard. These two sprung a surprise on their many friends by quietly going to Logan and become united.

Thursday evening a group of their friends gave them a delightfu shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Comish, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day, Bertha Day, Anthony Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Weston Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox have been visiting friends and relatives for a couple of weeks and have finally landed in Cove where Mrs. Wilcox or aunt Vinnie as she is commonly known has real estate.

Fenton Hendricks has his barn nearly completed. This is to replace the one which was destroyed by fire.

A number of our boys were after pheasant during the season and reported being successful in getting their birds. The writer personally saw three of the fine birds.

A family dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eskelson Sunday afternoon in honor of the new bride and bridegroom Members of both families were present and a few invited guests

Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. Fay Allen, Mrs. Elva Allen and Mrs. Della Allen were guests of Mrs. Lawrence of Preston Wednesday.

A delicious luncheon was served The afternoon was spent in playing games and bridge. They enjoyed the evening at the Iris Theatre.

Genealogy meeting was held as usual Monday evening.

Tuesday was Mutual evening and although there was a good crowd in attendance there is still room for more. You are all invited.

Livestock Show Officials Named For '36 Program

Ogden—Officials of the 1936 Ogden Livestock show, to be held January 10-16 in the coliseum. were announced Saturday by Geo. S. Eccles, president of the show association.

J. T. Murray is general superintenden. Superintendents of the various divisions are: C. G. Adney, purebred beef cattle; E. J. Maynard, carload cattle; H. A. Mathiesen, Holstein cattle; T. R. Warren, Jersey cattle; C. W. Robinson, Guernsey cattle; Foster Petric, sheep; Mark Nichols, swine; Ray H. Wood, junior department; D. P. Murray, boys' and girls 4-H club exhibits; R. L. Humpherys, future Farmer division; W. W. Shaw, poultry show; George F. Stallings, seed show; and Burt Macintosh, wool show.

Judges of the divisions are announced as follows: W. H. McIntyre of Magrath, Alberta, Canada, Herefords; Frank Brown of Carlton, Ore., Shorthorns and Aberdeen Angus; George Bulkey of Fort Lupton, Colo., Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys; Harry H. Smith of Logan, purebred swine; H. W. Brettel of Laramie, Wyo., purebred sheep; George Hachten, of Los Angeles, carload fat cattle; Ed. Remer of Schlaswig, Iowa, carload feeder cattle.

J. E. Wright of Denver, carload fat lambs; Leonard Patterson of Ogden, carload fat swine; D. W. Chittenden of Bozeman, Mont., individual fat steers; C. W. Hickman of Moscow, Idaho, carload breeding bulls and livestock judging contests; John A. Hill of Laramie, Wyoming, wool show.

The list of judges represents the best men available in their respective fields, Mr. Eccles said. All are men of wide experience with national recognition, he emphasized.

The auctioneers of the show are Arthur W. Thompson of Lincoln, Neb., and E. O. Walter of Filer, Idaho.

Dr. C. M. Dee and Dr. Irvin Owens have been appointed veterinarians and Bert Robbins, L. L. Keller and Dana Blayney compose the sifting committee.

Higher premiums have been listed in the sheep, hog and Aberdeen Angus beef cattle divisions, Mr. Eccles said. The complete premium list will be available next week.

The feeder carload cattle division, which is receiving special emphasis this year, has received promise of from 50 to 70 entries. If the promises materialize, the Ogden show will rank second in the country to Denver in this division, Mr. Eccles said.

Bee Hive Girls Give Prgram

Lewiston—Sunday evening the three groups of Bee Hive Girls of the first ward gave the M. I. A. conjoint program.

The boy scouts conducted the flag serenade.

Bee Hive Formation by Bee Hive Girls. Opening song "America." Invocation offered by Margery Hyer. "Honey Gather's Song" by Gyneth Hendricks, Mary Lue Johnson and Guendlyn Hogan; talk on Bee Hive work by Bessie Van Ordan; tribute to Bee Hive Girls by scout Horace Milligan; piano duet by Patsy and Ann Louise Barber. Remarks by bee keepers Hattie Waddoups; benediction by Welma Hyer.

Bee keepers are Vodis Boman, Deloris Leavitt, Rosanna Stocks, Lyman Stowell and Hattie Waddoups.

Mrs. Annie McKnight, Mrs Margaret Rogers and Miss Mary McKnight were Logan visitors Saturday on their return they stopped at Smithfield and attended the trousseau tea given in honor of Miss Gem Van Orden.

Mrs. Ellen Auger is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Darel Rogers at Dayton. Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of Mrs. Auger.

Mr. and Mrs. Veldon Bair of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosemond Blair Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Layne were Preston visitors Tuesday.

On Thursday evening the primary officers of the third ward gave a party in honor of Mrs. Marion Orchard at the home of Mrs. Etta Kent. A dainty luncheon was served and the evening spent in playing games.

Mrs. Orchard has been an officer in the primary for several years but was released some time ago because of ill health.

WELLSVILLE

The Just-a-mere club met Thursday at the hame of Mrs. Edd Bassett. Lunch was served to Mesdames Martha Barnes, Millicent Maughan, Myra Perkins, Hall, Stella Archibald, Fern Murray, Gretta Leishman, Olive Jones, Lenore Walters and Edna Bassett.

Mrs. Chas Wyatt entertained at dinner on Friday for Mesdames Nettie Thorpe, Julia Wyatt, Mildred Thorpe, Martha Williamson, Ethel Jones, Millie Baxter, Violet Parkinson, Jessie Maughan, and Barbara Hall. Quilting was enjoyed.

The Gleanor Girls and teachers Misses Geddes Maughan and James Thorpe of the second ward M. I. A. entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Sarah J. aPrker, the retiring Gleanor leader. Lunch was served and games enjoyed by twenty eight girls and their leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Williamson and Thomas T. Darley attended the funeral of Mr. Evan Lewis, 83 held at Rexburg, Idaho on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. George Larsen, Mrs. Allan Archibald, Mrs. Delbert Duce and Miss Marjorie Larsen attended a trousseau tea given in honor of Miss Margurite Neilsen at her home in Hyrum on Sunday.

Miss Edith Jones of Ogden spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

FOREMOST AUTHORS SOLVE ROOSEVELT MYSTERY PLOT

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, who enjoys a good mystery story, has finally yielded to the urge to plot one of his own. The editors of Liberty Magazine have the plot of the story—all but the solution—and the foremost writers in the country have been called upon to try their wits with the problem. All motion picture and book-publishing rights will be turned over to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. Readers of Liberty can win cash awards for the best solution offered.

Seek Change In Route of Highway 89

The directors of the Logan Chamber of Commerce have adopted a resolution from the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce urging the National Association of Highway Commissioners, the Bureau of Public Roads and the Utah State Road commission to redesignate highway number 89 to leave Provo and come by way of Salt Lake City, Ogden, Brigham City, Logan, Logan Canyon, Montpelier, Star Valley, the south fork of the Snake river, Jackson and the south entrance of the Yellowstone. At present number 89 goes from Provo through Provo Canyon, Heber City, Coalville joins Highway 30 at Echo and thence to Evanston, Kemmerer to Jackson and to the Yellowstone Park. This will provide a shorter route, serve a greater number of people for commercial purposes and provide one of the most beautiful and scenic drives in America.

"U" Experiments On Gold Separator

Salt Lake City—Providing the "mechanical gold panner", that is now in experimental operation at the University of Utah ore dressing station, proves practical, gold mining in this manner will be able to compete successfully with the flotation and cynideation processes now in use, according to Professor R. L. Kidd, who is in charge of the experiment.

The machine, which has been placed at the disposal of the University for experimental purposes, by the Snyder mining interests, has already proven practical in the extraction of flour gold from placer sands. It works on the principal of a combination sluice box and amalgamator, in which a mercury bath is used to concentrate the gold in the place of the common mercury plates. The present machine is capable of separating 50 yards of gold gravel from the gold ore in eight hours using 70 gallons of water per minute while in operation.

The machine is the invention of a Utah man, C. F. Bird, who has been operating it successfully in placer deposits on the Colorado and Snake river for the past two years.

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For those who use stokers, our oil-treated dustless slack is the best.

FOR OTHERS—

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Pea Coal
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City Coal Co.

123 South Main
Phone 123

CAPITOL Today and Wednesday

"I kissed him...the first time we met. Maybe it was the moonlight. But I never said 'Till death do us part.' That was his idea..."

Joan, never so gorgeous, as the hard-to-get charmer who meets her match. Her Greatest Romance!

Joan Crawford
I LIVE MY LIFE
with BRIAN AHERNE
FRANK MORGAN • ALINE MacMAHON
A W. S. Van Dyke Production • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
in
"GOING ON TWO"
and News

BANK NIGHT–Thursday 9:00 P. M.

SPECIAL
Ladies' Heel Top Lifts
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JOHN'S MODERN SHOE SHOP
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The Jewel Box
INVITES YOU TO THEIR
Grand Opening
FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1935
2 to 10 P. M.
No Merchandise for Sale
Drawing for Ladies Gift Prizes
At 2·3·4·5·6·7·8·9·10 P. M.
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YOUR OPPORTUNITY . . . . . 15% DISCOUNT ON
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
BLAIR MOTOR COMPANY
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Bargains

Ladies HOSE

FULL FASHION
Service or Chiffon
2 Pair for

$1.00

Childrens Slippers **$1.00**
Sizes 9 to 12, 12 to 2

Jessen's SHOE STORE

10 percent Discount on all Merchandise sold at Regular Price

LOCAL NEWS

Brother Resides Here—

Funeral services were held in Salt Lake Sunday for Anna Elizabeth Krause, 70, sister of John Heuenswander of Logan. Mrs. Krause died Saturday morning from heart ailments.

May Move To Logan—

Miss May Williamson of Wellsville may move to Logan for the winter months. She wag in Logan Monday looking around to see if there could be found suitable living quarters. Miss Williamson is living at the family home in Wellsville at present.

Sportsmen Meet—

At the session of the Cache county sportsmen Friday night it has been reported that the controversy discussed at the meeting terminated in a vindication for the game wardens and a determination that the sportsmen were in error. The wardens promised that the same offense will not be committed again.

Wool Growers Meet—

Woolgrowers of Cache County have been called into a meeting Thursday evening of this week by O. L. Lee, chairman of the growers. The balance due on the wool pool will be distributed at this session. Alma Esplin of the college extension service will be present and discuss grading problems. The session is called at the court house at 7:30 p. m.

Alfalfa Seed Growers—

Attention has been called to the growers of alfalfa seed in the county that a meeting will be held on Wednesday night at the court house at 8 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the sale of the 1935 crop of seed. It may be that a pool will be formed and the Cache county seed may be sold collectively. Dr. R. J. Evans will be present to discuss the benefits of such a pool.

Salt Lake Lad Here—

Richard Ruckenbrod of Salt Lake son of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ruckenbrod, was amon gthe out of town delegates to the International Relations club conference in Logan over the week end. "Dick" is president of the International club at Westminister College. He is also editor of the 1936 college Year Book. While in Logan Mr. Ruckenbrod was a guest at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Leon Fonnesbeck.

Elk Shoot Opens—

The annual elk shoot will begin on the Cache forest on Wednesday morning of this week and will continue through November 22. Only those holding special permits will be engaged in the hunt for this big game. Seventy five permits were sold for the Cache district. Hunters holding permits to shoot in this district will be required to register before the hunt at the Smith Lumber Company at Hyrum, Logan Hardware at Logan; Smithfield Implement Company at Smithfield and the Warden's camps at the Logan Canyon hatchery and the left hand fork of Blacksmith Fork canyon.

Hyrum Visitors—

Among the Hyrum visitors in Logan Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nielsen and Miss Ruby Jensen who was reelected treasurer of the Hyrum City corporation at the recent election.

Berkeley Visitor—

W. W. McLaughin, Reclamation, engineer, was an official visitor in Logan Saturday. He went to Salt Lake where he will spend a week prior to returning to his home on the coast.

Exhibit in Ogden—

Professor and Mrs. H. Reuben Reynolds were in Ogden Sunday, where they opened a display of paintings at the Carnegie Library. This exhibition will be held for a period of 2 weeks, from November 10 to 24. Professor Reynolds gave a short discussion of the "Art of Painting," to the group attending the opening day. While in Ogden they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and Mrs. Otis Weeks.

Return Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen have returned home from Salt Lake City where they have been with their daughter, Clara who was married to Charles Schenk in the Salt Lake temple. A dinner was served in their honor immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hofman on 8th East and 8th South. After a short honeymoon in Salt Lake the young couple will return to College to make their home.

Beets in Ground—

Alvin Hull of Whitney, field representative of the Franklin County sugar company, was in Logan Saturday and was somewhat elated over the warm rain. He stated that upwards of 4000 tons of beets were still in the ground in the territory that his company serves. A moderation in the weather would permit the farmers to harvest them. He said there was plenty of labor if weather conditions would permit the men to work. He stated further that the last freezing spell was responsible for a loss of about 40 percent of the potatoes in the ground in the Franklin county section.

SPECIAL
Men's Half Soles and Rubber Heels
$1.00
JOHN'S MODERN SHOE SHOP
9 North Main

Inspiring Talk Given At Club Meet

"It is no longer enough to say we are against war and for peace, or to pray for peace, but we must do something,' 'emphasized Dr. Joseph L. Kunz, eminent international lawyer, in an address before delegates to the International Relations club convention at a banquet in the Bluebird Friday evening.

Unable in one evening to give a complete picture of his chosen subject, "The Ethiopian Conflict", the speaker chose to concentrate his remarks on the problem of peace and war. From the basic philosophy of law he showed that peace will be possible only with universal international cooperation and the establishment of a universal police force.

"The Italo-Ethiopian problem goes back to at least 1882. The present conflict is merely one act in the parlition of Africa but it is more important for us to see the problems than the facts,' Dr. Kunz said. He continued by praising the League of Nations for its stand against Italy. Although admitting the likelihood that nonmembers of the League would render the sanctions ineffective they were hailed as a step forward since it is the first time in history that such cooperative action has taken place." he pointed out.

Critics who point to the great time required by the League to act were reminded that in view of the general run of European diplomacy the League has moved with astonishing rapidity.

"It is inherent in law that it can be broken. We can't go on with morals alone but must have law and an organization for law enforcement.' The speaker compared international law with municipal law, saying that the latter has existed for more than three thousand years and the former, infinitely more complicated, for only three hundred and naturally has not reached the perfection of the other.

"It is foolish to believe that we can bring about peace with nice words, but we must make sacrifices comparable to those we make for war," he said.

"One of the greatest problems is to choose between upholding the law as it is or changing it to meet new conditions. It is a great tragedy that the law must necessarily remain so far behind the dynamic trend of the world and when the law is unchanging, revolution comes," philosophized the speaker.

"The nations of the world must have collective security and collective justice. Any other problem is small by comparison. We do not know how they will get it, we are beginning, but the problem must be met through organization," he concluded.

Dr. F. D. Daines introduced the speaker whose foreign accent gave a pleasant international touch to the affair. Miss Amy Heminway Jones, director of International Relations clubs, made a short response. Music was by Miss Ruth Miller and Donald Alldridge who was accompanied by Miss Ruth Wright. Wendell Anderson, district president of the clubs was master of ceremonies.

Following are the institutions represented at the convention together with the number of delegates from each: Utah State Agricultural college, 18; Brigham Young university, 14; Weber College, 13; Regis College, 8; University of Colorado, 6; Greeley State Teachers college, 8; Westminister college, 5; Loretto Heights college, 4; University of Utah, 2; University of Wyoming, 2; Snow college, 2; University of Denver, 1; Colorado Women's college, 1.

Mayor in Logan—

Golden Buttars, recently elected mayor of Clarkston, was in the county seat on Saturday transacting business.

Wildlife Station—

I. N. Gabrielsen of the United States biological survey, Washington, D. C., is holding a conference today at the Utah State Agricultural college with officials of the state fish and game department and the state college, to outline plans for the setting up of a wildlife research station here.

We Sell Glass
The best glass values are right here—
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

CACHE AMERICAN'S
Tested Recipe
By Frances Lee Barton

WHEN Fall arrives a housewife derives rare satisfaction from the sight of a jelly and jam cupboard full of all kinds of goodies in shining glass jars. The well stocked modern larder presents an imposing variety of jellies—a procession of all the summer fruits in the form of jelly . . . fruits that in the old days never became jelly simply because, of themselves, they would never "jell." Nowadays, even peaches have succumbed to the magic of bottled fruit pectin and the short-boil method—so saving of flavor and fruit juice. Secure in the new freedom from possible failure, you can have as much delicately delicious peach jelly as you want.

Peach Jelly

3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice; 6½ cups (2¾ lbs.) sugar; 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, remove pits from about 3½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a *full rolling boil* and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Delicious apples. Call 240w. Thomas Rider.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping apartments. Phone 970-W

WANTED—Bedroom, close in for girl working in city. Telephone 700.

WANTED TO BUY— Useless crippled horses and cows. Phone 795-R2.

BOARD AND ROOM—For girls in new home. 275 North 3rd East. Phone 713.

FOR SALE—Barrels, 75c and $1.00 A size for every use. Call 444 Crystal Bottling Company.

FOR SALE— Delicious and Jonathan apples. Mrs. John Lundberg. River Heights. Phone 817-w.

LOST—Jersey heifer, eight months old. Branded Bar on right neck and right hip. Finder phone 191-w. Reward.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS, NUTS—in 5-lb. packs; Gift packs Fancy walnuts $1.15; Paper-shell almonds $1.90; Prunes $1.20; White figs $3.40; Apricots $2.25. DELIVERY PREPAID. Write now for complete list of fruit packs for holiday gifts. R. H. Martin, Box 323, Canta Claa, Calif.

A 'Man's Meal'?

See who order Steaks, among our patrons. If you think that men alone have discovered our Steak Specialties, look 'round again. Delicious Steaks bring quite as many feminine epicures to this Restaurant. Steak appreciation is appreciated by our chefs. Which you'l appreciate when you stop in!

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"Everything for Your Car"
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"LET US WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW"

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EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS — DON'T WAIT FOR PAY-DAY 'COME IN TODAY" — NO FUSS NO RED TAPE NO DELAY

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Dependable Radio Service by Carefully Trained Experts
1st South and Main Streets
Logan, Utah

Sylvania RADIO TUBES

PARTS TUBES

GENEALOGY

If you are interested in any of these names consult the Boston Transcript of the dates given, at the Cache County Public Library.

Monday Oct 21, 1935.

Adair, Bowen, Bull, Brownell, Child, Dayle, Drake, Draysob, Dimmick, Domock, Edsall, Gossett, Glover, Grant, Goodman, Hanchett, Hiatt, Harris, Hill, Hall, Jackson, Kirkpatrick, Logan, Maey, Mead, Van Pelt, Parsons, Phillips, Seward, Stock, Starbrick, Shaikleton, Stewart, Selden, Symmons, Selkden, Thomas, Thornburg, Worth, Ward, Wilcox, Wakeman, Warren, Weeden. American Genealogist Magazine. The National Gencalogical quarterly.

Wednesday Oct. 23, 1935.

Allen, Banks, Bruce, Brush, Clifford, Cutler, Griffin, Humphreys, Harrington, Krom, Lansing, Mabie, Molenaer, Maltible, Palmer, Pease, Plummer, Rust, Randall, Standish, Stephens, Smith, Sampson, Van Wythorst, Westover, Williams, Williamsen, Webster, Warham. Part 36, Snow Records (continued), Part 2 church publications.

Thursday Oct. 24, 1935.

Arnold, Browne, Davise, Dudley, Disbrow, Desborough, Fisher, Forth, Green, Grubb, Holbrook, Hilton, Judson, Kennedy, Metcalf, Morgan, Mason, Pierce, Philbrook, Parker, Rea, Reynolds, Remmels, Snow, Snell, Winthrop, Welch, Yorke.

Friday Oct. 25, 1935.

Brooks, Brayman, Brewster, Bassett, Cors, Durley, Hoyt, Horton, Lahtrop, Miller, Parkman, Preston, Pierce, Rogers, Roberts, Smith, Stearns, Tilden, Van Cott, Waters, Warren de Warenne. Part 1. Newspaper Notes.

Mohawk Rugs and CARPETS

Beautiful Designs
Exquisite Colorings
with rug pad
9x12 Size—
$24.95
and up.

Living Room SUITE
SIX PIECES
Including Lamp, End Table, Scarf and Pillow—
$59.00
We have one of the largest showings of appealing Living Room Suites in the city. We can furnish a desirable set for whatever you wish to pay.

NEW ADHESIVE SEALEX LINOLEUM
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Saves you real money!

laid faster—
This is genuine Inlaid Sealex Linoleum—stain-proof and long-wearing—*now* made with *adhesive right on the back!* This means money saved. Time saved. And a stronger, longer-wearing floor than ever before. You'll like the new patterns, too. Stop in and see them.
$2.95 & $3.95 Per Yard

Breakfast Set
Splendid, harmonious colorations make this set distinctive. Full length and full box seats to the chairs. Table and Four Stools
Bargain-Day Special
A beautiful 21 Piece Tea Set Included with each Breakfast set sold
$12.50 to $32.50

SPECIAL
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS and Used Rockers
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GREAT WESTEREN HEATSPRAY
Circulator
An efficient serviceable coal burning Heater, beautifully designed and finished in Walnut Porcelain enamel. Heavy cast iron fire pot built to withstand years of service. Complete with Stove Board and Pipe
$39.50

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See These Bargain Bedroom Specials
Spring Mattress and Bed Lamp Included at—
$49.00 $69.00 $89.00
You'll like these new Suites and with the Extras Included, they're nothing short of Sensational Values at these Prices.

Crystal Bottling & Furniture Co.
72-74-80 W 1st N Logan

Aggies Dump Cowboys; To Meet B Y U

R. M. C. STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Colorado	4	0	1.000	114	6
Denver	5	1	.833	93	60
Utah Aggies	4	1	.800	124	20
Utah	3	1	.750	118	28
Greeley State	2	1	.667	25	26
B. Y. U.	3	3	.500	65	63
Colorado Coll.	2	2	.500	26	60
Colo. Aggies	2	3	.400	51	55
Wyoming	2	4	.333	55	59
Montana State	1	4	.200	16	92
Western State	0	3	.000	15	51
Colo. Mines	0	5	.000	0	183

Saturday's Results

Colorado 14, Utah 0.
Utah Aggies 18, Wyoming 0.
Brigham Young 21, Western State 2.
Denver 14, Hawaii 7.

On a muddy and rain drenched field, the Utah Aggies on Saturday defeated the Wyoming Cowboys at the local stadium by the score of 18 to 0.

With four wins and one lose, the local team is shaping to meet the B. Y. U. here on Saturday in another conference game.

Summary in Saturday game:

Wyoming	Pos.	Utah Ag.
Erickson	le	Whitesides
F. Hidky	lt	Wade
Danczk	lg	Peterson
Lantz	c	Perrin
Sedar	rg	Mabey
Sullvan	rt	Simmons
Christopherson	re	Bunker
Doyle	qb	Rasmussen
Hicks	lh	Magnusson
Detl	rh	Ryan
Bond	fb	Skousen

Score by periods:

Wyoming	0	0	0	0	—0
Aggies	0	0	12	6	—18

Scoring: U. S. A. C. Touchdowns—Ryan, Rasmussen, Bullen.

Substitutions: Aggies—Mayment, c; Densley, rg; Favero, lg; Mathews, rt; Gold, lt; Hyer, rt; Roundquist, lt; Hendricks, rt; Mullenaux, re; Bullen, re; Tripp, le; Struve, le; Jackson, qb; Andreason qb; Hauck, qb; Blanton, rh; Coatley, rh; Greener, lh; Slater, qb; Lacey, c; England, lg; Rencher, rg; Smith, le; Claine, lh; Lockyer, fb; Boam, fb; Seeley, lg; Stevens, rg; Heaton, lg. Wyoming—Dyke, rt; Scroggan, lt; Vannoy, rh; Corrigan, lh.

Referee, Don Reddish; umpire, Don McDougal; head linesman, Roy Cahoon.

Never Turns White
Neptunite Varnish withstands hot water acid and wear. Try it.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Turkey Raising Shows More Profit in '34 than '33

By CARL FRISHCHKNECHT
Extension Poultryman, U.S.A.C.

Turkey raising in the year 1934 was much more profitable for the turkey growers of Utah than in 1933, according to a preliminary report just completed at the Utah State Agricultural college of data from state turkey records for last year. Undoubtedly, this is one of the main reasons why more turkeys are being raised in Utah in 1935 than in years past.

The study, which was made by the extension poultrymen at the college, shows that an average fl-bor income of $1079 per farm, or 77 cents per bird, was realized by turkey growers in 1934, compared with only $495 per farm or 42 cents per bird, in 1933. Out of a total of 26,568 poults hatched and purchased by 20 turkey growers in different parts of the state, 28,092 birds, or 73.8 per cent, were alive at marketing time. While the mortality in 1934 was 4.7 per cent higher than it was in 1933, most of the loss came during the first few weeks before much feed had been consumed. A study of the mortality by weeks, however, indicates again that the mortality during the eighth to eleventh weeks was higher than it was from the fourth to the seventh weeks.

Because feeds were higher in price and because more pounds were fed, the average feed cost per bird was $1.51 in 1934, compared with an average of 69 cents in 1933. The average weight per bird, dressed, however, was greater in 1934 and the gross selling price per bird in 1934 was $2.84, compared with $1.84 per bird in 1933. The average sizes of the hens and toms marketed with the U. S. standard grades in 1934 were 10.2 and 16.8 pounds, respectively, and 91.1 per cent of the turkey hens, compared with only 79.9 per cent of the turkey toms, were marketed in the top grade.

Considerable variation also was noted in the results that were obtained by different growers. For instance, the mortality in the high and low flocks was 5.2 per cent and 5.1 per cent, respectively. The net return in the highest flock was $1.79 per bird and only 29 cents per bird in the lowest flock. It was also observed that one grower marketed 96.8 per cent of his birds in the top grade, while another was able to market only 66.9 per cent of his birds in this grade.

In view of the fact that feed prices are less and the production in Utah this year is reported to be about 100 per cent greater than it was in 1934, while the turkey crop in the entire United States is said to be from 10 to 10 per cent less, it is believed that even greater returns will be shown when the 1935 turkey record books are summarized.

A copy of the complete farm business analysis of the 20 Utah turkey flocks that were studied in 1934 may be had by writing to the extension service, Logan.

Free Turkeys At Big Pistol Club Shoot

A big turkey shoot is being arranged by the Logan Rifle and Pisto club for Sunday, November 24 at the Cache county fair grounds. This announcement was made today by Silvan Hofier, president of the club.

Turkeys will be awarded to the best marksmen in various divisions which will be announced prior to the shoot. The shoot has been announced for one o'clock and all men, women and boys who feel that they have ability to handle a rifle or pistol are invited to participate.

Vilda McBride Services to be Held at Hyrum

Hyrum— Mrs. Vilda Anderson McBride, 55, wife of Mark McBride died Sunday at her home following a long illness.

She was born at Copenhagen, Denmark, August 22, 1880, a daughter of Jes K. and Hannah Anderson.

Surviving are her husband and nine sons and daughters, Eugene, Shirley, Harold, Verna and Blaine McBride, Hyrum; Leonard McBride Blackfoot, Idaho; Mrs. Ruby Hancey, Buhl, Idaho; Mrs. DeVora Hodges, Smithfield; Mrs. Cleone Sillstrom, Boise, Idaho; nine grand children, seven brothers and sisters, Peter Anderson, Hyrum; Mrs. Maria Edson, Ogden; Mrs. Terry Jessop and Mrs. Esther Winberg, Millville; Mrs. Jennie Draney, Ogden; Mrs. Carol Ann Baggs, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Venie Henderson, Logan.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Hyrum L. D. S. Second ward chapel under the direction of the Thompson mortuary.

Southern Pacific Prepares to Start Improvements

San Francisco—Business is definitely better and the Southern Pacific company contemplates substantial expenditure of money in expanding and improving its facilities on the assumption that improvements will continue.

This was the statement made here by A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific company who has just returned to San Francisco from an extended business trip to the east, middle west and south.

Mr. MacDonald said:

"During the past five weeks I have had opportunity of observing business conditions and talking with business and industrial leaders in New York and Chicago, in Texas and Louisiana and elsewhere. Industrial and trade conditions are greatly improved. All with whom I came in contact seemed convinced that business is difinitely on the up-grade. I found this true everywhere without a single important dissenting voice.

"At no time since the depression started has there been such unanimity for better feeling. That the turn in sentiment is particularly noticeable in New York City seems significant in view of the gloomy outook that has prevailed in the financial community there until very recently.

"All this goes deeper than mere surface sentiment. There is evidence of a change having taken place in the basic policy of business and industrial leaders during the last few months."

FIRE PREVENTION

Research Bureau Northwestern Mutual Fire Association

A News Headline in the Making

Who wouldn't like to have his name on the front page of the home-town paper and those of the surrounding towns,—woven into a story of some big, worthwhile accomplishment.

But suppose the story told of a disastrous fire—a fire which spread to other property, perhaps made families homeless, some of them penniless, with helpless children clinging to despairing parents, wondering what it's all about.

In this picture you see the accusing scar of a previous rubbish fire, and in spite of it, a second pile, awaiting the searching finger of fire, the stray spark the discarded match or cigarette.

Rubbish and litter is not only a serious fire hazard. It is an offense against public welfare which which no good citizen wants to be charged.

5900 Boys, Girls Enroll in Utah Four-H Clubs

(Continued from Page One)

counties met in discussion groups with Eugene Merritt, extension economist. The discussions dealt with relationships, vocations and plans for the future of the members involved.

Quality of work has been emphasized in all 4-H projects. The results of this was evident in the 4-H sheep exhibits at the 1935 state fair. Club members did well in the open classes, showing against the experienced breeders of the state and surrounding states.

Wallace Tolman Service Monday In 7th Ward

Funeral services for Walace Tolman, 68, were held in the Seventh ward chapel Monday afternoon with Emile C. Dunn of the ward bishopric officiating.

The program consisted of prayers by Bishop Olof I. Pedersen and Harvey Sessions. Speakers included Heber J. Carlisle, O. F. Rice, George J. Haslam and Bishop A. George Raymond. Music consisted of numbers by the ward choir; a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey and a violin solo by Prof. Henry Otte. The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Cyrus Tolman of Bancroft, a brother of deceased.

Mr. Tolman died Thursday at his home following a lingering illness. He was born at Bountiful, April 13, 1867, a son of Judson and Sarah L. Holbrook Tolman. He had been watermaster of the L. D. S. Seventh and Eighth wards during the past six years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elsie Jensen Peterson Tolman; eight children by a former marriage, Wallace R., Alex J. and Louis A. Tolman and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Logan; Mrs. Horace Taylor, Los Angeles; Mrs. Henry Seaver, Mrs. William Clayson and Mrs. Don Hughes, Alameda, Cal., and six step-children.

A new vacuum method of extracting excess water from newly poured concrete is said to increase the strength of the material from 30 to 100 per cent and cause it to harden in about 20 minutes.

Peterson's Bargain Day
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
$1 off on each pair of Men's and Women's Shoes, Pumps or Oxfords purchased at $5.00 or more $1 off
3.95 16 Pair of Women's Arch Preservers 22 Pairs of Enna Jetticks. Regular $6.00 3.95
Petersons' Shoe Store
X-Ray Shoe Fitting

Two Utahns Seek Election to High Banking Office

New Orleans—The nation's bankers, 2500 strong, were in New Orleans tonight for the 61st annual convention of the American Bankers' association, which opens tomorrow morning when President Rudolf S. Hecht of the host city starts a series of divisional conferences.

Chief topic of the preconvention discussions was the selection of a second vice president, who will direct the organization two years hence.

In the race are three bankers whose supporters were said to be sharply divided.

The candidates are E. G. Bennett, president of First Security corporation of Ogden; Orval W. Adams, vice president and manager of the tUah State National bank of Salt Lake City, and Frank P. Brooks, president of the First National bank of Pittsburgh.

Any fight over the nomination would occur in the nominating committee.

The program carries the names of several high-ranking "new dealers," including Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation; Richard R. Quay of the federal housing administration; J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currence and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of directors of the federal reserve system.

Shirley Mae . . . Shop

WILL OFFER THE USUAL BARGAIN VALUES FOR Wednesday AND THE REST OF THE WEEK

GREAT SAVINGS IN Dresses Millinery Coats AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Guaranteed Radio Repairing
Any Make or Model
Bert Kendrick
Phone 943 w Why Experiment?
13 years Radio Experience

Bargain Day . . . Wednesday

The Following Items Selected for this Big Value Giving Day . . . Must Be Chosen from Our Regular Seasonable Stock Because We are in the Mid Season . . . Not the After Season Period. They are New . . . Fashionable and Smart

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers— 39c
Ladies' Extra Size Bloomers— 59c
Slips—V-Neck—Lace Trimmed— 79c
Ladies' Panties—Peach and Pink— 29c
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose— 49c
Handbags . . . Brown, Black with Zipper— $1.00
Children's Rayon Bloomers— 25c
Children's Warm Sleepers— 59c

A Wonderful Bargain in DRESSES . . . You Will Be Delighted— BARGAIN DAY $4.95

Gloves . . . Black, Brown, Chamositte— 69c
Ladies' Rayon Pajamas— Assorted Colors— $1.00
L.D.S. Garments . . . Cotton— 49c
Outing Flannel . . . 36 in. wide— 15c
Windsor Crepe . . . Plain and Figured— 19c
Lunch Cloths . . . 48x52 Guaranteed Fast Colors— 79c
Corsets and Corselettes . . . Two Way Stretch Girdles— $1.00

Allen's LADIES' STORE INC.
37 North Main Logan, Utah

Range of Grain Futures

scoring 92 was selling at 31½ cents

Dec	$.93⅞	.98⅛	.97⅛	.97½
May	.98⅛	.98⅛	.96⅜	.96⅞
July	.88⅛	.88½	.87	.87⅛

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco (USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 34½ cents today.

Fifth Year—No. 5 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Cougars Coming to Logan Saturday to Do Battle With The Aggies

Are We Our Brothers Keeper

Is it possible to appeal effectively to people in our community who make life miserable for law abiding, industrious, thrifty people? It is a duty of each individual to protect the property and peace of the citizenry of Logan City and Cache County.

We have done much to advertise our beautiful Cache Valley. To our own people much has been called to their attention for appreciation, which appreciation we have not felt before. This advertising has made thousands of people desirous of being with us in this wonderful country. After all that has been said about our natural wealth, our many industries, our educational activities, our law and order, how would a trusting new-comer feel who had come into our community, lured as it were from another part of the State or even another State when he went to his pasture and found a pure bred sheep shot; to his barn and his harness gone; to his hen house and find it empty? In most cases where this has happened it has not been the work of outlaws, but of mischievious desiring individuals to simply do something for a thrill to satisfy an appetite or to supply entertainment.

Some people have wealth, some outstanding abilities, some the mere necessities of life, but in whatever position you find them each individual is entitled to his rights and privileges.

Now for a concrete example, the writer has had many things disappear from his premises, both in the city and out; some recovered and some not. But last Friday evening while visiting a neighbor someone came to my place into my chicken coop and took away my highly prized chickens, which had been recently purchased at a very high price from one of the celebrated breeders in the United States of exhibition and foundation stock. You can imagine how I felt. Not only the loss of money invested, which in reality was sufficient to purchase a dozen chickens that would have furnished twelve times the food, but the disappointment in the future coming poultry shows and the possibilities of the future high grade poultry flock for which I have strived so hard to get, now out of the question. Yes, there are many others of equal quality but if obtained what assurance have I that they will remain in my possession? It is a shame and a disgrace that such practices are a part of our social life. If it is necessary for persons to do such things in order to participate in "Chickerees" and like festivities for their selfish entertainment, such persons should stop to think what they are doing before they brand themselves and cause others to suffer. No one needs to rob for needed food, gladly would the writer share with the needy, but would like the privilege to give rather than have taken away from him in the manner herein set forth.

The writer is an officer in the Cache County Poultry Association whose business it is to put on a poultry show for the entertainment and education of breeders of pure Bred Poultry. I am sure there are many people in Cache County and Logan City who appreciate these shows. But how can people be induced to improve and maintain High Breed Poultry when his money and interest is jeopardized by some unthinking nit wit who wants what he calls some entertainment. I am anxious to maintain the peace to protect property of all kinds and to make it possible to participate in a healthy project such as Cache County's Annual Poultry show. But how can this be done? I warn my fellow producers and urge them to protect their flocks with padlocks and any other necessary means, also appeal to every citizen of this City and County to aid in putting out of existence such practices as mentioned. This can be done by education, co-operation, and complying with the doctrine of "I am my brothers' keeper".

Signed

A Director of Cache County Poultry Ass'n.

DONE BECAUSE LAW GAVE THE AUTHORITY

Children Delighted to have such a Wonderful place in which to Receive their Daily Instruction.

L. W. Olsen, one of the parents of College ward who was compelled to accept the verdict of the Cache County Board of education and permit his child to be hauled to Wellsville to attend school, has a most interesting story of the latest activities on the part of the county school board.

Les says tha the citizens in the Young school district have for the past twenty five years or more, used the Young school house to hold their Sunday School and their Primary activities.

A few days since the said school board sent their truck to the Young school and stripped the building of all its equipment. It was loaded up and hauled away Included in the load of school building furnishings, were the blinds to the building, the benches, the tables, the small kindergarten chairs and even the mirror from the wall which was purchased by the school children from funds received for doing janitor work, according to Mr. Olsen. A member of the Cache county school board says this was done because the law gives us the authority.

One of the arguments set forth by the school board for their set plan of wrecking the country school, is that the consolidation or centralization plan, adds to the social life of the child. Robbing

(Continued on Page Eight)

O. W. ADAMS HONORED AT BANKERS MEET

Pres. Roosevelt Gets Telegram from Local Citizen Urging Redemptions of Government Bonds.

At the National Banker's convention this week in New Orleans, three Utahns have been prominent. They were M. S. Eccles, O. W. Adams of Salt Lake and E. G. Bennett. Mr. Adams was successful in carrying off the honors of being selected second vice-president of the organization which makes him president of the group in 1937.

In following the discussions as reported in the daily press, J. A. Hendrickson, local financier, was impressed to send the following telegram to President F. D. Roosevelt:

Logan, Utah.
Nov. 13, 1935

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.

Very well, if the bankers at New Orleans Convention don't want their government bonds, redeem the fifteen billion they hold with like amount new currency, thus save the government three hundred million interest annually stop This is not inflation stop These fifteen billion additional circulating currency thru nation seeking investment will go far toward furnishing employment, make easy money, and quick recovery sure.

J. A. HENDRICKSON.

Referring to the telegram to the President, Mr. Hendrickson makes the following comments:

"A goodly number of the bankers now in conference in New Orleans have apparently forgotten the fact that the government came to their rescue and saved the day in 1932. Because a few of them can now walk alone they are inclined to camplain through 'government interference and competition."

"One of America's greatest financiers once stated, 'How soon we do forget.' Railway companies, building and loan associations, banks, and many other enterprises whom the government helped thru the depression should be slow to forget the aid tendered and not manifest that critical disposition shown by some at the New Orleans convention, as reported by the daily papers."

FLOUR MILLING INDUSTRY IN LOGAN AND CACHE VALLEY ON BROADCAST

By H. R. WESTON
Manager, Central Milling Company

Being so far away from the markets and manufacturing centers and no railroad transportation, the early settlers in Cache Valley were compelled by natural conditions and circumstances to be resourceful and build up home industries. As flour for bread and lumber for houses were two of the first and most important necessities, water power sites for saw and grist mills wherever available were always sought after and developed in the beginning of every settlement and in some cases preceded it. The saw mills usually came first and the grist mills were added later to the saw mills and used the same water power.

At Millville, a saw mill, one of the first in the valley, was built during the summer of 1859 by Esais Edwards and Leroy Kent. The settlement Millville was established around the mill in 1860 to give better protection to the mill and was named after it. A little later a grist mill was added to the saw mill and used the same water power. Edwards used a small chop and flour stone and made a pretty good whole wheat flour for those days and under the conditions. The smut in the wheat could not be taken out. With smutty wheat the flour was dark and the bread made from it was called black bread.

In Logan in 1860 a canal was dug along the north rim of the Logan river basin and the water was brought from Logan river to the point where the Thatcher Mill and Elevator building now stands. A combination saw and grist mill was erected and operated under the same water power with a large undershot wooden water wheel. Hezekiah Thatcher, Ezra T. Benson and Joel Ricks were mainly responsible for this new industry in Logan and one of the first in the valley. In a short time the grist milling interest grew to such an extent, the saw mill part had to be separated from the flour mill.

Saw and grist mill combinations were also built in the first years of the settlements of Richmond, Smithfield, Hyrum and Frankan.

At first some of the grist mills had wooden shafts, gearings, cogs and worms made from maple and other hardwoods. Soon they used millstones to grind the wheat. These millstones were made in Salt Lake City by a Mr. Mitchell. They were made from a hard cellular siliceous stone obtained from Black rock west of Salt Lake City. A number of millstones were imported and called the French Bur. They came from France and had the best qualities of any millstones.

When installed for operation the millstones were two flat cylindrical stones enclosed in a wooden or sheet metal case. The lower stone or bed stone was permanently fixed while the upper or runner was accurately pivoted and balanced over the bed stone. The average size was about three to four feet in diameter and about twelve inches in thickness. The stones were generally built up of segments bound together around the circumference by an iron hoop and backed by plaster paris. The bed stone was dressed to a flat surface and a series of grooves or shallow depressions were cut into it. The grooves on both stones were made to correspond exactly so that when one rotated over the other, the sharp edges of the grooves meeting each other operated like a rough pair of scissors and the effect was cutting, squeezing and grinding the grain. The upper stone or runner was set in motion by a spindle on which it was mounted and the spindle passed up through the center of the bed stone. There were screws and other appliances for adjusting and balancing the runner. Further provision was made for the passing of air to prevent too high a heat being developed in the grinding operation. There were small sweepers to convey the flour to the meal spout after which the meal was carried to a flour dressing machine and was passed through wire or silk cloth of different degrees of fineness.

Before stone milling was abondened it was possible with suitable wheat to make good flour. But better flour was wanted and the means for making it were sought. Like many other discoveries it came about by chance. A certain grist mill in the city of Pest, Hungary, the birthplace of modern grist milling, had a shortage of water and had to run the millstones a little higher than usual; this is the normal distance apart in working, was increased. The result was that instead of only bran and four being made, an intermediate product called Semolina was produced.

Subsequently this material was ground. To the miller's surprise the flour obtained from it was much superior to his general make. The aim of the Hungarian miller thereafter was to make as much Semolina as possible. Eventually it was found that the grooved iron rolls were more satisfactory than stone.

About the year 1878 the principle of the Hungarian method was introduced into England. At first it encountered strenuous opposition but finally was adopted. At present there is no grist mill of any importance that is not working on the system of gradual reduction by rollers. Now no one would think of advocating the use of the millstone for the purpose of grading wheat to make flour.

The principle of action of millstones was inherently bad. It was one of grinding; quite different from that of the roller. The fun-

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING AT MENDON READY

Young School Building Stripped of all Furnishings — Sunday School Closes as a Result.

The hapiness of the school children upon moving into the new school house Monday morning was expresed by the broad smiles on their faces. The teachers also manifest their appreciation by arriving early to greet the children on their arrival. Miss Jennie Richards was added to the new staff of teachers. The contractor, Calvoe and Richfield are to be complimented on their fine work and also the school board. City officials and all others having any part in helping erect such a fine building which is indeed an asset to the city. Junior Traffic police officers were installed at the Mendon school Tuesday under the direction of W. F. Jensen A. A. A. representative in charge of the campaign in Cache county. The officers installed were Leon Buist, captain, Fred Walker, lieutentant; Lyle Miller, Barrett Richards, Grant

(Continued on Page Five)

THREE CACHE CITIZENS GET INVITATION

Governor Selects Two from Logan and One From Wellsville to Reclamation Meet.

There are three delegates invited from Cache county to the meetings of the Natonal Reclaifnation asscciation being held in Salt Lake City today and tomorrow. It has already been announced that Governor Henry H. Blood, selected F. P. Champ as a delegate from this county.

The other two delegates are Charles N. Maugham of Wellsville and Harry C. Parker of Logan. Governor Blood has urged these men to be present and take part in the discusions pertaining to the development of reclaimation. Both the latter two were prominent in the development of the Hyrum storage reservoir which has been completed and will irrigate a vast territory in the south of the county another season.

Medical Session—

The Cache Valley Medical Society held its regular meeting Monday evening, November 11, at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. A talk was given by Dr. P. W. Eliason, followed by motion picture film on "Operative Procedure in Prostatic Conditions."

Only Game On Western Side of Rocky Mountains Will Be Local Contest

Romney Brothers to Present Respective Teams in Conference Competition—Last Game on Local Field for Blue and White.

Another clash of the Romney brothers. That will be the attraction on the Utah Aggie grid field Saturday when Brigham Young University invades the Utah State stamping grounds to do battle with the local collegiate eleven. Coach Ott Romney will bring his fighting Cougars to Logan where they will tangle with Coach Dick Romney's Blue and White chargers in the only game to be played on the western side of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

When the Romney brothers meet on the gridiron one of the most sensational games of the year is usually exhibited before local fans. Two years ago when the Provo team played at Logan that dazzling open game coached by Ott with its forward passes, lateral passes, shovel passes and wide spread plays kept the fans on their feet always and even though they were defeated that day fans went home praising the style of game taught by the Brigham Young mentor.

This year Brigham Young has been more or less of an irregular team. On some Saturdays they have played good enough to tip the conference champions while on other week-ends the play demonstrated by the Cougars made them cinches for the cellar. Peculiar as it may seem Brigham Young always comes through a bang-up ball game against the Aggies so Utah State will have to be on the lookout Saturday if she expects to go into the Thanksgiving game without any more defeats chalked up against them.

Playing their last game on the home field for the Blue and White of Utah State will be Captain Floyd Rasmussen, Joe Whitesides, Joe Mabey, Carl Simmons, Ted Lockyer, Duane Densley, Lyle

(Continued on Page Eight)

UNION PACIFIC APPOINTS WOMAN RAILROADER: Miss Avis Lobdell, who has been appointed special representative to the executive vice president of the Union Pacific System, the first woman ever to have been named to such a position.

SAUL E. HYER SAYS WHEAT CHECKS HERE

Announces Schedule of Meetings Where Checks Will be Distributed to Farmers.

Saul E. Hyer, president of the Cache-Rich Wheat Production association makes the following announcement.

1600 wheat checks have been received for the wheat growers of Cache County. These checks cover the second payment for 1934 and the first payment for 1935. This will make a total payment of 29c per bushel for each farm allotment for 1934. Secretary Wallace has announced that at least 33c per bushel per farm allotment will be paid for 1935. The first payment is 20c per bushel.

There are about 400 checks payable which have not yet been received. Their delay is due in most part because the individual farmers either were late in making compliance or in signing their compliance papers, consequently they were late in being forwarded to the Washington office.

The local committeemen will have the applications and contracts for the 1936-1939 wheat contract available Monday, November 18th. All wheat growers are urged to contact their committeemen th-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Home Health And Hygiene Class Meets

Exercises were held Thursday afternoon at the second ward chapel for the class of ladies receiving certificates of graduation from the Home Health and Hygiene class sponsored in the past summer with Miss Anna Malmburg as instructor under the direction of the Red Cross. Mrs. James Langton of Logan was in charge. The meeting began by the second ward singing mothers singing "I Love a Little Cottage," Invocation George B. Neilsen of Logan. Opening remarks, Mrs. Langton talk," Home Nursing," by Mrs. Bessie Ballard of Logan, the chairman of County Home Nursing class. Talk, "Red Cross Work," Pres. Laura L. Christensen of Hyrum.

Musical Reading, "When the Lads were welcomed Home," Mrs. Lizzie Barrett of Mendon address to class by Pres. D. M. Rickmore. The singing of "A Perfect Day," Mrs. May Larsen of Nibley. Outline of work accomplished during class by Miss Malmburg of Logan.

Certificates were presented by Mrs. Langton to the class.

Response by Mrs. Esther Gunderson of Hyrum. Singing, "Flag of the Free," by singing mothers. Benediction by Pres Laura Christensen.

Those receiving certificates were Bessie Jones, Jessie H. Maughan, Maud Hendry, Pearl Leishman, Lillian Walker, Pearl Bankhead, Martha Hutchison, Mildred Myers, Marvilla Riggs, Ethel Jones, Beatrice Spires, Gwennie Olenn, Venna Perkins, Ida Allan, Mildred Thorpe and Reta Taylor.

Hyrum—Mrs. Leroy Jensen, Vena J. Larsen, Esther P. Gunderson, Katie J. Neilsen, Mrs. C. P. Olsen Maud Johnson, Eliza C. Allen, Vesta R. Allen, Clarissa Holmes.

Nibley—Leone Carr, Clara Swenson, Mrs. Joel A. Olsen, Esther Eliason.

Mendon—Vera Shelton, Pearl A. Hughes, Mabel W. Kidman, Marva P. Kidman, Colline S. Anderson, Ada Walker, Zina H. Baker, Clara Muir, Ethel Bullock, Ellen Ladle, Selma Hancock, Lizzie Barrett, Ethel Willie.

Paradise—Zelda J. Howells, Emily Pierce, Maud Otray, Anna Otray, Mildred Norman.

World Peace Stressed at Richmond Post

"World Peace" was stressed as the key note of an assembly presented by the American Legion Richmond post No. 33 at the North Cache High school Monday, November 11. A very interesting and educational program was presented for the entertainment of the students.

The program was executed in the following order: The American Legion and United States colors were advanced after which the congregation sang one verse of America. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Lulu Browdy, the chapain of the auxiliary. An instrumental trio, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," was rendered by J. W. Pulsipher, Budd Griffiths, and Cy Napper. Niel Hilliard, commander of the post made a few remarks after which a vocal duet, "We'll Never Let Our old Flag Down", was rendered by Mrs. Lona Smith and Mrs. Margaret Anderson. The audience was then asked to stand in silence for one minute in respect to the unknown dead of the World War.

C. B. Johnson introduced the speaker of the day, C. B. Stratford, a member of the Brigham Post. 10. Mr. Stratford gave a splendid address in which he stated the aims and ideals of the Legion as follows: First, that the United States maintain a strictly neutral attitude in foreign affairs and second, that we build up a national defense strong enough to expel an invader.

The colors were retreated and benediction was offered by C. B. Johnson.

One Safe in British Guiana Says McGuire

"One is safer in the jungles of British Guiana than on the streets of Logan or Salt Lake City", Professor Bassett Maguire of the Utah State Agricultural college told faculty members Wednesday during an illustrated lecture concerning a trip he made a few years ago to South America.

"Of course, if you go around sticking your hands in every hole you might get stung by a poisonous insect and if you work long and hard enough you might capture a deadly snake, but you can't go out in one afternoon and field 18 rattle snakes, as was done here by a botany class," he commented.

"There are a great many ideas about the jungles that need to be debunked," he continued. "For instance, in the jungles of British Guiana the variation of temperature is from 68 degrees F. to 90 degrees F., while on the floor of the jungle the variation is about four degrees. This makes conditions ideal for plant growth," he said. "In Utah the temperature varies from 35 degrees below zero to 105 above, but the jungle temperature is rather constant."

Professor Maguire then told of the rainfall of that area which amounts to about 100 inches a year as compared to 14 inches for this part of the country.

Captain Breitung Initiated Into Scabbard & Blade

Captain H. E. C. Breitung, of the Utah State Agricultural college, was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary military fraternity at a formal meeting of the organzation held at the chamber of commerce rooms, Wednesday night.

Following initiation of Captain Breitung, a formal pledge ceremony was conducted for the following, under the direction of cadet captain Joseph Mabey, Ray Ball, McGill, Nevada; Kenneth Bach, Nyssa, Oregon; Reese Bullen, Richmond; Robert Bunker, Wayne Garff, Salt Lake; John Bowen, Blackfoot, Idaho;— Bliss Crandall, Springville; Erwin Clement, Eureka; Robert Harrison, Kent Ryan and Louis Turley, of Logan; Arthur Heldt, and Jack Taylor, Ogden; Edwin Peterson, Provo.

Boyd Pulley, former cadet major gave a short talk following the ceremony. He outlined the organization of the fraternity and explained its aims, and ideals. Music was by the college quartet, composed of Alma Peterson, Bert Carpenter, Conway Perry, Rollis Gardner, accompanied by Elma Correy.

The Architect Plans For The Future

A Modern House for The Lower Income Group

BUILT beside Rockefeller Plaza's Gardens of the Nations by General Electric Company for its New American Homes Campaign, Future House attracted New Yorkers by the thousands to the latest addition to America's modern homes, reports *The Literary Digest*.

With no specifications as to the type of architecture or the number of rooms, contestants were asked to design a house for a carefully described make-believe family. Out of the plans submitted by 9,700 architects and designers evolved Future House. The House was erected for an average family in the lower-income brackets and contains five rooms with 80 per cent, usuable space, instead of the 65 per cent. of the average existing house.

Design and Equipment

Through a roofed terrace visitors entered directly into a semi-modernistically furnished living room, lit by a sunken light in the ceiling. Halfway, at one side was a dining room, blocked off by a wall of glass bricks. The completely equipped kitchen included cooking-range, dish-washing machine, toaster, and other appliances. The master's bedroom in the rear contained two closets, one fitted with a small dresser. Next door was a nursery and adjoining alcove. Cork floors and closefitting windows insured quiet, and a conditioning machine, run by oil and regulated by electricity, purified the air.

Amodec Corporation supplied coordinating house furnishings. Accessories Company of the American Radiator Company contributed bathroom units, and General Electric furnished air-conditioning, and sundry kitchen appliances.

Almost 9000 communities, or 65 per cent. of the country's total population, are carrying on better-housing programs. This House, adaptable to any type of architecture, can be built throughout the country within the $5000 to $7000 price-range. Under the Federal mutual-mortgage plan, according to Julian Gerard, Regional Housing Administrator, prospective buyers could probably take out one mortgage for $4000, amortized over twenty years.

"Buyers pay off principal and interest in reasonable monthly instalments. They have no worry about mortgages falling due, or refinancing them, and, at the end of the period, the home is owned free and clear."

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

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

A New Brand of "Liberty"

Two minstrels who drew from their guitars music about "the downfall of the Soviet Union" and "the end of the world" as they wandered among collective farms in the Kiev district were sentenced to death in the Kiev Regional Court as couter-revolutionaries. Twenty-two others received prison terms of three to ten years.

And this is what liberty and freedom amount to in Russia!

God save this country from the agitation and propaganda that would destroy our own Constitution, limit freedom of speech and press and establish a brand of "liberty" where life, death and property are subject to the whims of a political dictatorship.

MILLVILLE

Millville—Mrs. T. H. Cutler and daughter Beatrice, entertained at a surprise party on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Barbara Cutler. A delicious luncheon was served and games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Elwood Jenson and Otto Stenz of Logan.

Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson entertained at a quilting on Thursday afternoon. Delicious luncheon was served. Nine ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Ogden spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday with Mrs. Matilda Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood of Amalga spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pitkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hoodless motored to Logan on Sunday evening where they were guests at a birthday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dalley in honor of Mrs. Dalley's birthday anniversary.

The Millville ward carnival will be held Nov. 21 and 22.

The Hyrum stake genealogical convention will be held in Hyrum on Sunday, Nov. 24. The Bishopric and members of the committee are requested to be present.

GOOD NEWS FOR LOGAN

Many residents of Logan and vicinity, whose lives have been made miserable through suffering from distressing surface muscular pains which are so often mis-called "rheumatism," will be glad to know that an effective relief is now available which is bringing joy to many who have used it. This relief preparation is known as Williams R. U. X. Compound and is prepared from the prescription of a former army doctor, who used it in his extensive practice for many years. Sufferers now may have the benefit of its relief at a cost of only a few cents a day. If you suffer from shoulders, arms legs; if you are bothered with neuralgic or surface pains of the body, don't endure? this agony any longer without trying Williams R. U. X. Compound. Get a bottle at a Logan Drug store today. The first bottle must satisfy you or money refunded.

Advertisement

Scientists at the University of Michigan find that a rat has a reasoning power superior to that of a five-year-old child.

A New Dinner Deal

NOT a New Deal dinner, but a new dinner deal is what we are talking about. Times are too uncertain nowadays for us to eat up all the money we earn, but that doesn't mean by a long shot that we should eat less well. All that it implies is a little more careful planning on the part of the housewife, and there are a number of ways in which she is doing it now.

If she has a mechanical refrigerator, for instance, she is all fixed to take advantage of the weekly "bargain specials" in butcher shops and grocery stores, and she can keep the food she has purchased at bargain prices safe and sweet in her refrigerator until it is eaten up. She can also buy large sized cans containing twice as much food, which cost usually only a few cents more than the small ones, and keep the unused part in her refrigerator. These devices may mean a saving of more than a dollar a week—fifty or sixty dollars a year!

Planning Is Fun

Another way she can economize on food is to plan more carefully the dishes she will serve, with price as a consideration as well as taste and appropriateness to the other dishes in the meal. It is real fun and a small triumph to be able to think up another dish just as tasty and appropriate as the one you first thought of but costing less. That these three factors can be successfully combined, once you get the knack of it, is proved by the following tempting menu devised by a graduate dietitian to serve to six people at a cost of only a dollar and a half.

Melon and Grapefruit Cocktail 15¢
Jellied Salmon Mold 46¢
Mashed Potato Puff 16¢
Radishes and Scallions 15¢
Bread and Butter 12¢
Blackberry Roll with Cream 34¢
Iced Coffee 12¢

Of course these prices are only approximate, but as much of the dinner consists of canned foods and their prices are more stable than that of fresh foods, they can be taken as fairly representative.

Here Are the Recipes

Melon and Grapefruit Cocktail: Combine half the contents of a No. 2 can grapefruit (saving the other half in the refrigerator to serve at another meal), one cup watermelon cubes and one cup cantaloupe cubes. Arrange in cocktail glasses and chill.

Jellied Salmon Mold: Dissolve one package lemon gelatin in one and a half cups boiling water. Cool and add one-half cup orange juice and one-half cup canned grapefruit juice. When it starts to stiffen, add the flaked contents of one tall can salmon, one cup diced celery and one-fourth cup diced sweet pickles. Chill in a mold. Unmold and serve on six leaves of lettuce with six tablespoons of mayonnaise. This makes sufficient for six liberal servings.

Mashed Potato Puff: Beat one egg, and add with one cup grated cheese, salt, pepper and one-third cup diluted evaporated milk to two cups hot mashed potato. Add one tablespoon butter, beat with fork until fluffy and pile lightly into a buttered baking dish. Dot with one tablespoon butter, and place in a hot oven for thirty minutes, or until browned.

CHAPTER V

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Dan Brooks, horse lover, leaves wife and position to follow the races and to enter his horse, "Broadway Bill." The horse, however, refuses to run without its pal, Skeeter, a rooster. Alice, Dan's beautiful unmarried sister-in-law brings the rooster to Dan. She alone is the only sympathetic member of the Higgins family into which Dan has married. Broke, Dan enlists two old friends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy McGuire, to aid him. Luckily, Alice, who really loves Dan, but can't admit it, has money of her own. She stays with Dan to help him with "Bill." Margaret, Dan's wife, makes Dan promise to return to Higginsville if "Bill" loses the big race. The horse runs a fever, but finally recovers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Margaret had her promise—which was all she wanted. She was content to leave the dingy surroundings which encompassed her husband. She had her promise—and knew that Dan was a man of his word.

Another problem rose for Dan. "Bill" couldn't race for that five hundred dollar purse. Where then were they going to get the entrance fee to enter the horse in the big Handicap? Only one recourse. Dan gathered his forces about him. Alice. The Colonel. Happy. And Whitey. Something had to be done—by nightfall they had to have five hundred dollars.

Happy and the Colonel tried an old 'con' trick. It worked, but the Colonel fell victim of his own cleverness and lost the money. He bet it on a horse that ran last. Whitey, on the verge of making a small fortune with dice, was sadly interrupted when the cubes were discovered 'loaded'. Dan was luckier. He helped an auctioneer sell horses and the commissions made an imposing amount. Alice, not to be outdone, pawned her coat, and whatever else she could, and gave the money to Whitey with a strict admonition not to tell Dan from whence the money had come.

A gathering of Dan's army that night revealed five hundred and ten dollars. The ten was for celebrating. Which the army bravely attempted. Too many beers left Dan slightly wobbly. Happy escorted the Colonel home. Alice led Dan, who insisted he was taking Alice home. A bench in a welcoming park presented itself at a timely moment. It was better that Dan sit for a few moments. The moon, soft and glowing, brought a lovely radiance to the trees.

Dan sat close to Alice. "You know, I'm a very lucky fellow, Princess. Yep! Very lucky!"

"Your old man with the whiskers has certainly been good to you."

Dan grinned. "You bet. Look at me. Got everything. Got a great horse. Got a beautiful wife." He sighed. "And I've got your bosom to lay my weary head on." His head sank forward. Alice put her arm around his shoulder."

Alice's arms tightened around him. For a fleeting moment she could pretend—pretend he belonged to her. Her cheek brushed his hair.

"Princess—"

"Yes?"

"You're all right. You're not really a Higgins, are you?"

"I'm afraid so."

"Must have been some mistake. You're a throw-back or something. Must have some real nice people in your family. Pirates, or something." He chuckled. "Can you imagine Margaret seeing me in this condition. Drunk. I mean. She'd glower and glower and—"

"Dan?"

"Huh?"

"If you lose the race tomorrow, what's going to happen?"

"What did you want to bring that up for? You're an old kill-joy. We're not going to lose. Mustn't lose. Can't lose. Not if you wish hard enough. Know what I believe?"

"What?" Alice looked up at the soft moon.

"You can wish for something so hard, you can wish it into existence. Try that sometime."

Alice's voice broke. "I—I've tried that—lots of times."

Dan straightened. "Never fails! Never fails! Sometimes things look black—impossible—and then suddenly it happens. Why? People say: 'Look—a miracle.' But—it's not."

"No?"

"No. Somebody's been wishing real hard, that's all." His head sank forward on her bosom again. "Look at Margaret—didn't love me at first. No-o. Not the least bit. Some day I'm gonna wish her into it. All she wants is to make a big business man out of me. Make me the Emperor. Huh! If you were a man what would you do to get a woman to love you? Huh? You wouldn't know. Nobody knows. All you can do is wish."

Alice's eyes were misty, her heart heavy. "How—how about wishing ourselves home?"

Dan's head snapped up. "Home? Oh, yes, I know. Sure. Sure."

Staggering, Dan's heavy weight on her shoulder, Alice managed to get him to his feet. They started through the night.

They approached the barn. Inside, supporting Dan, swung open the creaking door. Dan turned pale. There was a long still moment. "Broadway Bill" was gone. The stall was empty!

"Mr. Brooks! Mr. Brooks!" It was Whitey. "They took him! They took him away!" Panting Whitey dashed up to Dan.

"Who?"

"Mr. Jones—the feed man! He was here with a sheriff. Had an attachment—or somethin'."

"An attachment?"

"Yassuh. Just walked in with the papers and took him. It was terrible, Boss. The way they was jerkin' him. Had his neck tied to a rope, and pullin' him behind a car. Over cobblestones an' everythin'."

"Good heavens—they'll kill him! Where'd they take him?"

"Donno, Boss. They was goin' so fast I couldn't catch up."

Dan was sober now. Grimly sober. "I'll find him." He dashed down the road.

Alice started after him. "Dan! Dan! Dan, where are you going? Dan!"

In a few moments Dan was at the stables. There was "Bill!" And an attendant smashing the glistening flanks with a whip! This was too much for Dan. Lurching forward, his right arm shot out, his fist catching the attendant's jaw. The man fell back, but three deputy sheriffs ended the battle. Dan was thrown in jail.

Alice was heartbroken. Dan was so forlorn behind the bars. "Isn't there anything we can do, Dan?"

"Looks like we're sunk."

"I wired Father for some money."

"You what?"

"Don't get angry. It didn't do any good, anyway. He said you wanted to make good on your own. Here's your chance."

"He's right, too." Dan spoke slowly. "The gang back there must be getting a great laugh out of this."

"Dan—don't give up yet."

Dan smiled wearily. "I'm afraid we didn't wish hard enough, Princess. Old man with the whiskers didn't hear us."

"What are you going to do?"

"Back to Higginsville, I suppose. Go back to making paper boxes. Margaret'll like that. At least, she'll have a victory."

"Don't, Dan. Don't! You'll never forgive yourself."

Dan shrugged. "I owe her that much. I promised her I'd come back."

Alice gripped the bars. "It isn't too late yet. Something might happen—"

"Nope. It's just not the day for miracles. Might as well scratch 'Broadway Bill.' Take him out of the race and get it done with."

Alice looked deep into Dan's eyes. "I don't believe it. I still have faith in your old man with the whiskers."

If Dan could have only seen the old man with the whiskers, for the old man was pulling his whiskers and scratching his head reflectively. Then he chuckled.

Far away, a nurse in a hospital bet two dollars on "Bill." She liked the 100 to 1 odds. A millionaire patient, bored with hospital routine, followed her advice and bet two dollars also. The word got around. From two dollars, it went to twenty from twenty, to two hundred. In a short time, rumor had it that the millionaire, Chase, had bet some $100,000 on "Broadway Bill." The old man with the whiskers laughed outright, of course.

This was exactly what a big time gambler, Eddie Morgan, wanted. As hundreds of people had decided to play along with Chase, the odds came down—as far as 10 to 1 on "Bill." The odds on "Sun Up" Morgan's choice to win the Handicap, went soaring. Morgan chortled with glee as he and his henchmen bet thousands of dollars at juicy odds. They alone knew that the race was "fixed"—that "Gallant Lady" couldn't win because the jockey riding him was really working for Morgan. Morgan's delight turned to dismay when he learned that "Broadway Bill" had been scratched—for down came the odds on "Sun Up"—which was not what Mr. Morgan wanted. So Mr. Morgan hied himself to the jail wherein Dan was left to the safekeeping of the law.

Of course, Mr Morgan wasn't going to tell Dan which horse he was betting on. He merely hinted that he had "a big gob of shekels" on "Broadway Bill" and that if the horse was scratched—well—it would be just too bad.

So Mr Morgan paid Dan's way out of jail. Even went so far as to hire a jockey for "Bill." What Dan didn't know was that Ted Williams, the jockey Morgan hired, was in Morgan's employ—to keep "Bill" from winning. That left "Sun Up," Morgan's pony, just about the best thing in the Handicap—what with "Gallant Lady" and "Broadway Bill" being ridden by Morgan's jockeys.

TO BE CONTINUED

She had her promise—and knew that Dan was a man of his word.
(Posed by Helen Vinson and Warner Baxter)

Try a Want Ad in These Columns

Picture of a Very Happy Man

What is a TATOOM?

ANIMAL, vegetable or mineral? Is it something edible? Yes. It's a vegetable. In fact, if it were not for the present fad for puzzles and mixing up the letters in a word and then defying you to unscramble them, you would recognize it immediately as a—tomato!

You recognize it immediately, too, whenever you meet it in physical form, whether it is scrambled up with eggs or mingled with many other foods. For the particular virtue of tomatoes is that they add their own individual touch of flavor to any dish in which they are included.

Always Recognizable

Take a tomato omelet, for instance. Here's the way to make a most appetizing one. Chop one small onion and half a green pepper fine and sauté in one tablespoon butter till tender but not brown. Add one cup canned tomato sauce, one-half teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper if necessary, and three tablespoons chopped ripe olives. Heat to boiling and pour over the omelet before folding. Do you think you would ever mistake the tomato in this combination for onions, green pepper, olives or an egg?

Or take scalloped tomatoes and pecans. Here is the way to prepare this dish. Mix contents of a No. 2 can tomatoes with three-fourths teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and a few grains pepper. Have ready one-half cup finely chopped pecans and one-third cup grated cheese. Then put alternate layers of the tomatoes, pecans and cheese into a buttered baking dish. Cover the top with three-fourths cup buttered crumbs and bake in a hot—400 degree—oven for twenty-five minutes. Serves six.

A new vaccine to be taken in capsule form with a glass of water and said to greatly reduce the number of had colds contracted by susceptible persons has been reported by Dr. C. C. Bockwell, University of Cincinnati.

LEGAL NOTICES

"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 in and for the County of Cache State of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES THOMAS BARRETT, Deceased

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her resident at 681 North 1st East, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of December, 1935.

SARAH FRANCES BARRETT, administratrix of the estate of Charles Thomas Barrett, deceased.

L. TOM PERRY, attorney for administratrix.

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 CHARLES F. GOODWIN, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under-signed administrator of said estate at his residence at 36 North 2nd West, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 28th day of December 1935.

JESSE EARL
Administrator.

YOUNG and BULLEN Attorneys
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 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.

Estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his residence in Hyrum, Utah, or at the office of Leon Fonnesbeck, Arimo Block, Logan, Utah, on or before the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1935.

BERT E. JENSEN, Administrator of the estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

LEON FONNESBECK
Attorney for Administrator.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF, LARS PETER PETERSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers, to the undersigned executor, at the office and Banking house of Cache Valley Banking Company in Logan City, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 15th, day of March, 1935.

Date of First Publication, November 12th., 1935.

CACHE VALLEY BANKING Company, a Corporation Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Decedent.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Executor.

According to a National Safety Council report it takes the average driver half a second to act in an emergency.

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We put new cloth on your old window shade rollers. Save here—
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N. FURUTONO, Benson Ward

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Delicious apples. Call 240w. Thomas Rider.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping apartments. Phone 970-W

WANTED TO BUY— Useless crippled horses and cows. Phone 795-R2.

BOARD AND ROOM—For girls in new home. 275 North 3rd East. Phone 713.

FOR SALE—Barrels, 75c and $1.00 A size for every use. Call 444 Crystal Bottling Company.

FOR SALE— Delicious and Jonathan apples. Mrs. John Lundberg. River Heights. Phone 817-w.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS, NUTS—in 5-lb. packs; Gift packs Fancy walnuts $1.15;. Paper-shell almonds $1.90; Prunes $1.20; White figs $3.40; Apricots $2.25. DELIVERY PREPAID. Write now for complete list of fruit packs for holiday gifts. R. H. Martin, Box 323, Canta Claa, Calif.

MEN WANTED— for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in west Oneida, Ida., and Tooele counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. UTK-43-S, Denver, Colo.

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Assistant Manager, formerly with Hotel Ben Lomond, Ogden, Utah. Rates within reason.
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Meet me at the
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GOING HOLLYWOOD

By MAY MANN

OLIVER HARDY — MAY MANN — STAN LAUREL

Opening the door of the Hal Roach studios, where all those hilarious comedies are produced, one expects to be greeted with flying custard pies, flying plates, falling buildings or to be swept into the antics of "Our Gang" comedians. Instead it is somewhat of a task to learn that custard-pies went out with Mack Sennet Bathing Beauties and comedies today are produced in much the same matter as big productions. In fact those two jesters, Laurel and Hardy are now making feature pictures of full length. And those two jolly fellows have stand-ins, a retinue of attendants to adjust their costumes and to wait on their whims a-la-Garbo.

Charley Chase is a big shot on the Hal Roach lot and both stars, directs and writes material for his pictures. Everything is per schedule, and every one and every thing in its' place. Quite different from the jumble and lack-a-daisical rigadoon, one would expect to find. Even "Our Gang" do not run around the lot with school classes every day at the studio when they are not making pictures.

Given 'carte Blanc' to the lot lets walk around and see what we can see. To the south of the administration building is a fair sized swimming pool. "Is the pool provided for the recreation of Hal Roach stars," we enquired? We were informed that the pool was most certainly not for pleasure but had been featured in many pictures. It had been built for a scene at the Lido, then was used as a water hole in Africa, later as the seaside for a beach scene and a huge ship had been built for it's side for the famous "Ghost Ship Comedy" of Laurel and Hardy.

On the set of "Bohemian Girl" where Laurel and Hardy are starring in this popular Balfe light opera, they were shooting village scenes. Two donkeys strolled by attached to vegetable carts. In one corner sat Laurel and Hardy all be-glued in syrup and feathers And what a sweet concoction they made. The feathers tickled Laurel's nose and made him sneeze, thus requiring the scene to be shot over again. The poor fellows cold was so agitated that the next week he was ordered to bed by his physician.

Mrs. Stan Laurel, a pretty little blonde woman, who was attractively dressed in light grey woolen two pieced suit over which she wore a smart grey squirrel jacket was introduced. She is pretty enough to play in pictures opposite her famous husband, but then I suppose Mr. Laurel wishes to keep her to himself.

Seeing as how the two boys were so busy in all that get up of tar, syrup and feathers which were very real, and not wishing to resemble a feather duster by interviewing them, I decided what would be better than to interview Mrs. Laurel.

I learned that Stan has a hobby for fishing and every time he can sneak away from the studio he is to be found on the end of a fishing pole. Now the other end is not in a bucket of water as you would suppose, but rather in the deep blue sea. Stan has $5,000 worth of fishing tackle and a 45 foot cruiser in which he sails the California main. Mr. Stan is most generous, he turns his monthly wages over to his wife who handles their finances. This is common in the show business Mrs. Laurel told me. She is not restricted to a budget but does just as she pleases. So if in the past you have been matrimonially Barrymorish, consider the money side and you'l perhaps be comedianish in your hopes. Mr. and Mrs. Laurel have a lovely home in the Chevoit Hills and they entertain the Hardys very frequently. This summer the Laurels won a garden contest for their one acre flower garden that was sponsored by a Los Angeles Newspaper.

Mrs. Laurel wears several pieces of diamond jewelry presented her by her husband and also has a Packard limousine as a gift from him. Stan himself drives a Ford. They plan to leave soon for a cruise in lower California and Mexican waters.

Oliver Hardy has never quarreled with Stan. They do all their disagreeing on the screen. The Hardys go in for fast big motor cars as a hobby and Oliver is extremely meticulous about his clothes. He spends hours with his tailor and has a cap made to match each suit. Mr. Hardy is as ardent golfer as Laurel is fisher. Stan writes a great deal of the continuity for their pictures. They go through all kind of uncomfortable ordeals to make their pictures realistic, and enjoy themselves doing it .They both don wigs for the pictures. Hardy's is carefully combed and brushed while the shock of hair given Mr. Laurel seems never to have seen a brush. Two winsome little ladies playing parts in the picture, Mr. Laurel introduced as his nieces.

Little Darla Hood the new leading lady for "Our Gang" comedies appears in the picture. She is very tiny, very brown eyes and altogether winsome. She tries to be so polite. Her hair had been lightened for the picture and was all tied up in rag curlers. To the little girls who wear them, they might be comforted that even a movie star has to make the same concession for beauty. Darla who is four years old was such a good dancer that her teacher took her to Broadway and there she was introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Public before making her picture debut.

"Our Gang" were all very busy in the class room with the exception of "Spanky MacFarland, who had been loaned out to a major company. Up and down the walk a trainer was exercising some of the dogs that appear with the Hal Roach boys and girls. In fact the studio has a whole menagerie of pets. And the dog that you have seen appearing with the big black circle around his eye is perhaps a great great grandson of the original character.

Charley Chase, and Joyce Compton were making a scene for their next, on another sound stage; Charley might be termed a manufacturer as he does just that in writing, directing and starring in his pictures. He has the fun recipe down to perfection. Off screen he is rather a serious chap but very likable. His one extravagance seemed to be a large star saphire ring worn on his right finger. He said he loaned someone some money for it and they had never redeemed it. The day previously Charley and Joyce had spent the day at the Venus Amusement Pier Fun House making sequences. But he said that was his idea of work not play.

As we departed from the studio Jimmy Savo, the famous pantomimist who has just signed a contract came in and we were fortunate to make his acquaintence. Walking out the door we still listened for some whoop or yell so that we would know we had been in a comedy factory, but everything was serenly quite. And by the way Hal Roach informs us that there is a real dearth of comedy writers who can transfer their humorous ideas into screen material. The next Hal Roach comedy you see, observe and if you can think up a funnier one, then pack your grip for Hollywood and the Hal Roach studio.

At the Capitol Theatre today, "Hi Gaucho".

CAPITOL

Today and Saturday

Feature Picture "His Gaucho"

Vaud. at 4:30 7:15 and 9:30

Admission to 4:30 31c

After 4:30 41c

Children .... 15c and 25c

SUNDAY to WEDNESDAY

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

With WALTER ABEL, PAUL LUKAS, MARGOT GRAHAME, HEATHER ANGEL, IAN KEITH, Moroni Olsen, Onslow Stevens, Rosamond Pinchot, John Qualen, Ralph Forbes, Nigel de Brulier. Screenplay by Dudley Nichols and Rowland V. Lee. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Associate Producer, Cliff Reid. Fencing arrangements by Fred Cavens.

Gusty Humor Amid The Adventures of "Three Musketeers"

Immortal pranksters are those gallant swordsmen, Athos, Porthos, Aramis and d'Artagan, whose lusty drolleries are vividly set forth in RKO Radio's film version of Dumas' "The Three Musketeers."

They checkmate the all powerful Cardinal Rechlieu, and send his bullies scurrying from the field with pinked breeches, so that as Porthos boasts, "They can still bow to the Cardinal, but not sit down." Even their most dangerous exploits are colored with gusty comedy. The sublime, to them, is ever close to the ridiculous. They have avaricious landlords put fat feasts on the cuff, and then take the shirts from their backs for good measure. Equally light humored are their reckless generosities.

It is this rich comis spirit, combined with glamorous adventure in perfect balance, which has kept the Dumas tale alive and fresh for over three generations. And it is with the same stress on the essential humor of the musketeers that Rowland V. Lee has directed and Cliff Reid has produced the picture.

The Broadway stage star, Walter Abel, portrays the fiery d'Artagan, with Paul Lukas, Moroni, Olsen and Onslow Stevens, playing his companions in arms, Athos, Porthos and Aramis. The distinguished cast further comprises Margot Grahame, Heather Angel, Ian Keith, Rosamond Pinchot, John Qualen, Ralph Forbes and Nigel de Brulier.

Theatregoers Demand Music Beauty and Fun

Score another for the Capitol theatre this time its "Fads and Fancies of 1936," another bright and snappy Wilbur Cushman stage show which will open at the Capital theatre today for a gala two days 'entertainment. Music, Jimmy Read's "Forty-second Streeters" revelations in rhythm. Beauty, Dean and Dale. "Sophisticated-Ladies"; Cleo Coree and Jeanne Dore, blonde and petite, brunette and sweet; Louise de Louie, "The Sunshine Girl," and Myla Carol, "The Blonde Venus." Fun, Harry Sykes and his Bikes, Fun on the Wheels; The Gabby Brothers, a laugh a minute, jugglers supreme; Murdock and Mayo, pantomime comedy, rubber-legged artists. So there you are—music, beauty and fun mixed into a delightful entertainment cocktail for your enjoyment. In conjunction with this mammouth stage show the Capital theatre presents on the screen "Hi, Gaucho."

Valene Lee Honored Guest at Shower

Hyde Park—One of the attractive affairs of the week was the shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lee Friday in honor of their daughter Valene, a bride of the near future. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Julia Lee and Mrs. Mary Furhiman. Presiding in the gift rooms were Miss Barbara Ashcroft and Miss June Cowley. The trousseau rooms were in charge of Mrs. Avon Lamb, Mrs. Geneva Maughan, Mrs. Afton Evans and Miss Eulalia Lee. Assisting with the serving were Miss Marigene Lamb, Miss Inez Lee, Miss Melba Ashcroft, Miss Daphne Duce, Miss Catherine Waite and Mrs. Mary Quayle. A very attractive trousseau was displayed and a host of lovely gifts were received by Miss Lee. About 200 friends and relatives called during the afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Valene Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee, and Jacob Fuhriman, son of Mrs. Mary Fuhriman of Providence, was solemnized Monday, November 11, in the Salt Lake Temple. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will make their home in Providence.

Miss Eva Lee, who is employed as a school teacher in Payson, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee.

The Ladies Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Orma Thurston Thursday afternoon in their monthly meeting. A drama was read by Mrs. Manilla Cook. Piano solos were played by Miss Gayle Hancey and Miss Mardean Saunders. Luncheon was served to 18 club members and the following special guests: Mrs. Sam Christensen, Mrs. Harvey Christensen, Mrs. Hannah Saunders, Mrs. Druzella Nielsen, Mrs. Pearl Merrill and Mrs. Aletha Thurston.

The Junior Ladies' Literary club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesse Burgess Friday afternoon. A short story "Adopted" was read by Mrs. Orda Perkes. Bridge followed and score prizes were won by Mrs. Andrea Lamb and Mrs. Aletha Thurston. Luncheon was served to 12 club members and the following guests: Mrs. Lila Purser, Mrs. Emma Purser, Mrs. La Preal Lamb, Mrs. Andrea Lamb, Mrs. Wanda Ashcroft, Miss Neta Sorensen and Mrs. Mildred Petersen.

Mrs. Amy Larsen and children of Mantua are visitig at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daines.

Arthur Petersen is recovering from a severe case of blood poisoning in his hand.

Mrs. Bessie Balls has returned home after a short visit in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Edith Purser and family left Sunday morning for Salt Lake City to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jensen have moved into the Edith Purser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kirby attended a party at the Zollinger home in Providence Monday evening.

Mrs. Florence Ashcroft entertained at a birthday party Monday afternoon Social chat was enjoyed and luncheon was served to ten guests.

The Relief Society held a work and business meeting Tuesday afternoon. A quilt was quilted and refreshments served to a large crowd.

P.T.A. Chairman Selected By New Officers

Richmond—The newly elected Parent Teacher association officers have selected the following committee chairmen to serve for the ensuing year: Health, Mrs. Le Roy Funk; program, Mrs. Byron Hendricks; membership, Mrs. Dave Lewis; magazine, Mrs. Ether Allen, publicity, Mrs. Irwin Stoddard.

Mrs. A. L. Harris entertained with a dinner at her home Friday. Covers were laid for Mrs. George O. Webb, Mrs. George E. Doty, Mrs. J. W. Funk, Mrs. S. W. Hendricks, Mrs. Maggie T. Merrill, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. C. Z. Harris, Mrs. A. C. Fisher, Mrs. Wm. Merrill.

Mrs. Roscoe Merrill, Mrs. Clyde Thompson and Mrs. Justin Erickson entertained the Bon Heur club members and their husbands at the club rooms Saturday evening of last week.

Miss Sybil Bullen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bullen and Russell Nelson, son of Mrs. N. K. Nelson were married Saturday of last week at Brigham city.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are building a new home just north of the North Cache high school building.

A number of ladies spent a social afternoon, Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Annie Egan, who will leave in the near future to make her home in the Nibley ward.

Mrs. J. L. Robinson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens to Salt Lake Monday.

Mrs. Lodicy Olsten who spent several weeks at Manti with friends returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hendricks and family and Mrs. Hilma A. Wight of Malad were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lee White and two small daughters were the guests of Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Thursday and Friday of last week.

1935-36 "Little Theatre" Season

Opens with

"She Stoops to Conquer"

Mrs. Hattie B. Maughan, Director

November 21, 22, 23

U. S. A. C. AUDITORIUM

8:15 P. M.

Prices:—

Season Ticket (5 Plays) $1.50

Single Admission 50c

No Season Tickets Sold after Second Number

Tickets on Reserve Four Days before Production at the City Drug Company and U. S. A. C. Book Store

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CACHE COUNTY BEET GROWERS ASSOCIATION:

You are hereby notified that a Special Meeting of the members of the Cache County Beet Growers Association will be held at Logan, in Court Room, County of Cache, State of Utah, on the 3rd day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a By-Law fixing the date of the Annual Meeting of said Association, and also providing for the calling of regular and special meetings thereof.

FRANK WOOD, President.

Attest: A. L. HARRIS, Secretary.

Dated, November 9, 1935. Adv.

SPECIAL

Ladies' Heel Top Lifts

20c

JOHN'S MODERN SHOE SHOP

9 North Main

PLEASE ACCEPT

ABSOLUTELY FREE

1. An exquisite 8-piece Salad Set in pure Silver Plate. 2. A beautiful 12¼" Bread Tray in pure Silver Plate

Come into our Rug Department for full details of this amazing FREE GIFT offer. We can assure you of the fine quality of these gifts and request the pleasure of explaining how you can obtain them without cost. For a Limited Time Only . . .

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Never Turns White

Neptunite Varnish withstands hot water acid and wear. Try it.

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QUALITY APLENTY at Bargain Prices

THEY BEAR THE MARK OF MERIT

Make the MARK OF MERIT your buying guide — it is your absolute assurance of quality and fair price

SCHENLEY'S GOLDEN WEDDING

America's finest blended whiskey— "It's ALL whiskey"

PINT—No. 202

QUART—No. 203

SCHENLEY'S CREAM OF KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

A favorite in Kentucky where they call it "double rich."

PINT—No. 61

QUART—No. 60

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER

BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY

"You don't have to be *rich* to enjoy *rich* whiskey."

As you prefer ... in BOURBON *or* RYE

RYE No. 167 PINTS BOURBON No. 64

No. 166 QUARTS No. 63

OLD QUAKER

DISTILLED DRY GIN

All the quality for which Old Quaker is famous.

PINT—No. 449

FIFTH—No. 444

Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Flour Milling Industry In Logan and Cache Valley on Broadcast

(Continued from Page One)

damental difference between the roller and the millstone is; one grinds, the other granulates. Starting at the outside of the grain the millstone with one long violent rubbing, tearing, action, reduced the grain in a single operation. While it was doing this it was also grinding or rubbing off from the outside skin of the wheat a fine impalpable dust which discolored and injured the flour. This dust was of such a nature that it never could be separated from the flour after it was once comingled. This was not all. The millstones also ground up into flour the germs; that part of the wheat which chemical analysis has demonstrated as being the most desirable to remove. The germ is of the oleaginous or oily nature and its presence has a tendency to cause rapid deterioration of the flour. For this reason there has been a vast improvement in machinery to clean and wash the wheat as it comes from the grower. This process is done by scouring and washing machines which remove all dust and dirt from the outside of the wheat kernel.

The reduction of the purified Semolina into flour is effected by subjecting the Semolina to a series of easy rolling on the gradual reduction method. The main object being to produce the greatest possible quantity of pure granular flour. The rolls of each reduction are set just close enough to reduce the Semolina to the smallest size consistent with keeping whole and flattening the adhering impurities. Each reduction is followed by a sifting process, the tailings from which are generally purified before being consigned to the rolls for the next reduction.

The number of reductions required to make a finish varies according to the system on which the mill is erected. Usually five are found to be sufficient. In the more elaborate systems as many as ten are used. Although sillmar reduction rolls differ in three respects from those used in granulation. The reduction rolls are smooth instead of grooved. Their differential speed is five to four instead of three to one. They are also provided with scrapers which remove any material that may adhere to the rolls and the work of reduction is materially assisted.

It is all important to make each reduction in such a manner as to leave the material after passing through the rolls both even in size and cool. For this to be accomplished the rolls must be adjusted by skilled hands.

The separation of the flour from the rolled Semolina is the last operation. It is performed almost invariably by centrifugal dressing machines. These consist of reels covered with tightly stretched silk gauze. Within the reel is a series of fingerlike beaters which rotate rapidly and throws the material against the silk covering of the slowly revolving reel. The flour granules are thus in a manner forced through the meshes of the silk and separated from the unreduced material. As already mentioned the residue after each dressing is rolled and again dressed until a finish is scured. By this procedure all the flour possible is obtained and the tailings from the last dressing are made sufficiently clean to admit of their passing to the pollard sack as a finished product. The judicious selection of the silk numbers for the covering of these machines is a matter of much importance, often contributing in a marked degree to the successful operation of the mill.

The weather conditions which exist during the ripening period and harvesting of the grain have cosiderable influence on the wheat. The whole kernel, both during formation and ripening, is the seat of a intense biological activity whose purpose is to prepare a place in which life may have a dwelling place, during conditions of drought and cold which are unfavorable to growth.

In Cache Valley we are blessed with high mountains and canyons surrounding us, from which thousands of years ago much sediment was deposited in our valley. This has made deep, fertile soil ideal for producing a very rich, creamy wheat. Our soil and climate conditions produce the proper protein in wheat and make an excellent flour.

Cache Valley and the intermountain country are noted for strong and medium wheat which if properly blended make an excellent family flour. The flour mills in Logan and Cache Valley have had a good reputation for years for high class family flour. The managements are always up to the minute on any new improvements that has to do with the industry. There are seven flour mills operating in Logan and Cache Valley.

They ship flour to six different states as well as to most of the cities and towns in Utah. At present they are operating full time and are equipped with every improvement that has been invented for making the best flour.

Stove Pipe
We have the odd things in the stove pipe line. The best in quality.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

North Logan

North Logan—The Relief Society held a work and business meeting Tuesday afternoon. A quilt was quilted. The lesson, "Thanksgiving Day Balanced Menus", demonstrating patterns and new art work on the Christmas gift suggestions were given by Mrs. Annie J. King. The scriptural reading was given by Mrs. Martha Albracht.

Armistice programs were given by the four rooms of the district school Monday commemorating the signing of the armistice.

The officers and teachers of the Primary are planning their annual conference for the near future. The child's garden of song.

The North Logan M. I. A. had a large and appreciative crowd out to the annual road-show Wednesday evening. A one act play, "The Blind Plowman" was presented. The cast included, Henry Peterson, Wallace Beutler and Misses Edith Hencey and Ruth Krebs.

Mrs. Leon Ferguson entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in compliment to Mrs. Delbert Ferguso who is leaving Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will join her husband to establish residence. Ten close friends were included. Luncheon followed informal entertainment. Decorations suggested harvest time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Wursten and small son who have been visiting relatives returned Sunday to their home in Ellimelt, Idaho.

After spending 3 weeks working in Bear River City Carl Nyman arrived home Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Nyman and daughter Anna spent the week end in Salt Lake City and Bear River City.

Frantz Nelson is at the Budge hospital receiving medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cragun of Smithfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. King of Smithfield were visitors in the ward Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beutler of Malad spent the week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ferguson. Mrs. Sarah Hemmingway is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nyman, Mrs. Orvin Nyman, Mrs. F. E. Nelson and Virgil Nyman spent Wednesday at Dayton, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilhelm spent Tuesday at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Nelson and W. E. Nyman spent Sunday at Bear River City.

First English Bible

The 400th anniversary of the first complete printed English Bible is now being celebrated throughout the English-speaking world, reports *The Literary Digest*.

It was about 1527 that Miles Coverdeal wrote to his friend, Thomas Cromwell, "I begyne to taste of Holy Schryptures." In 1535 he saw the printing of the Bible which he had translated "out of Douche (German) and Latyn into Englishe."

Knowing less Greek and Hebrew than William Tynedale, translator of the New Testament, Coverdale was acquainted with German and Latin and had a smattering of French. His translation was probably done at Antwerp and printed by Christopher Froschouer, famous Zurich printer. Of Coverdale and his Bible, H. W. Hoare said in "The Evolution of the English Bible":

"Diffident and retiring in disposition, of delicate susceptibility, literary dexterity and resource, with a wonderful ear for cadence and rhythm, it is to Coverdale we owe so much of the beautiful music which seems to well up out of the perennial springs of our Authorized Version."

MODERN MIXED VEGETABLES

PERHAPS you like to parboil in the kitchen preparing vegetables for cooking. Most people don't, and there is a good modern way to avoid all this work. The way is simply to use mixed vegetables in cans. Then all the work of preparation has been done for you much more thoroughly than you could do it, and you can go straight to your cooking. And what a variety of combinations you can make with these mixed vegetables in cans! Curries, cutlets, jellies, stuffed peppers, even pies. These recipes prove it.

Casserole of Curried Rice and Vegetables: Sauté one minced onion in one-third cup butter until tender but not brown. Add one and a half teaspoons curry powder, one teaspoon celery seed and one teaspoon salt, and stir smooth. Add one cup boiling water, and cook a few minutes longer. Pour this over three cups hot cooked rice and toss lightly together until well mixed. Line bottom and sides of a buttered casserole with the rice and fill center with the drained contents of a No. 2 can of mixed vegetables. Cover with rice, dot with two tablespoons butter, and bake in a hot oven for about thirty minutes. Makes eight servings.

Cutlets and Jelly

Vegetable Cutlets: Make a thick white sauce of two tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour and one cup milk, and season highly with salt and pepper. Add the well-drained contents of a No. 2 can of mixed vegetables and spread out on a buttered plate to cool and stiffen. Then take up heaping tablespoonfuls of mixture and shape into cutlets (or croquettes, if desired). Roll in fine crumbs, then in one well beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Set in refrigerator to get firm. Fry in deep fat—390 degrees—until brown. Makes about twelve cutlets or croquettes. Serves six.

Vegetables in Tomato Jelly: Soften two tablespoons gelatin in one-half cup water, and dissolve in two and a half cups boiling canned tomato juice. Add four tablespoons sugar, four tablespoons vinegar, four tablespoons lemon juice and one teaspoon salt. Cool and let thicken to consistency of honey. Add the drained mixed vegetables from a No. 2 can, pour into wet individual molds, and let harden in refrigerator. When ready to serve, turn out into nests of crisp lettuce. Serve with a dressing made by whipping one-half cup cream and beating into it one-half cup French dressing. Makes eight to ten servings.

Stuffed Peppers and Pie

Baked Stuffed Peppers: Cut off stem ends of six or eight medium green peppers, and remove seeds and membrane. Parboil for two or three minutes in boiling water, then drain. Combine contents of a No. 2 can mixed vegetables with one cup white sauce, season well, and fill peppers with mixture. Top with buttered crumbs. (If desired, a square of sliced cheese may be placed on each pepper.) Place close together in a shallow pan and surround with a little hot water. Bake until tender and browned or about thirty minutes. Makes six to eight servings.

World-wide Survey of Leprosy

Leonard Wood Memorial Studies Spread of Disease

History's oldest, most feared, most mysterious disease is emerging from its 3,000 years of traditional horror and sin. No longer are lepers turned into exile, defiled as unclean, living ghosts shunned by friends and relatives. Under the Leonard Wood Memorial has been launched a world-wide survey of leprosy, says *The Literary Digest*.

Not until 1848 did the pioneer Norwegian leprologists, Daniel Cornelius Danielssen and Carl Willem Boeck, write the first comprehensive description of leprosy. In 1873 Armeur Hansen, Danielssen's son-in-law and his successor in Leprosy work in Norway, discovered what he thought to be the germ of leprosy.

Father Damien

In 1873 also Father Damien—Joseph de Veuster—a Belgian missionary, voluntarily went among the lepers deported to Molokai Island by the Hawaiian Government. Partly by himself and partly by the Government's aid he improved their water-supply, dwellings and food and brought the needs of the leper before the eyes of the world. Robert Louis Stevenson came to his aid and defense in "An Open Letter to the Rev. Dr. Hyde," written in 1890.

Father Damien himself died of leprosy in 1899; but his successor, Brother Joseph Dutton, proved that one could deal with lepers without contracting the disease. He died four years ago of old age and was succeeded by the Rev. Peter D'Orgeval.

From Molokai the work has spread world-wide. A Scotsman Wellesley C. Bailey, founded The Mission for Lepers, a trail blazer for sixty years in the relief and eradication of leprosy. With the American Mission to Lepers, the two organizations work as a single world-wide unit aiding lepers.

More important still, bacteriologists have turned their attention recently to leprosy, voluntarily exiling themselves in leper colonies. In 1922, Doctor Herbert Windsor Wade, handsome, brilliant, militant, went to the Culion leper colony. With this best known of the researchers in leprosy went his wife, Dorothy Paul Wade, daughter of a socially prominent New Orleans family, "the Florence Nightingale of the lepers."

Leonard Wood Memorial

Returning to the United States in 1925 Mrs. Wade appealed for funds to carry on research. Out of this grew the Leonard Wood Memorial, for the Eradication of Leprosy founded in the memory of the one-time Governor General of the Philippines. The world's largest leprosarium, Culion, and that at Cebu, both in the Philippines, are maintained by the foundation.

But the Memorial has recently entered on a new phase: a world-wide survey to discover how leprosy spreads. Leprosy, despite past progress, literally walks the earth. In South America, Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and the Eastern Hemisphere it is present and extends as far north as Iceland and as far south as Australia. There are 1000 lepers in the United States, of whom about 400 are segregated. About 50 walk the streets of New York. In all 3,000,000 lepers live throughout the world with only 50,000 receiving treatment.

Leprosy cannot be classed as incurable: 2,500 have been discharged from the Culion leprosarium in the last ten years and 10 per cent of the 350 lepers at Carville are dismissed yearly as "arrested" cases.

Heading the world-survey as Chairman of the Leonard Wood Memorial's medical board is Dr. Hans Zinsser, famous as a researcher in typhus and as author of "Rats, Lice and History."

River Heights

River Heights—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis are rejoicing over a son born to them a few days ago. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter are happy over a baby girl born to them Sunday night. Both are getting along Splendid.

Mrs. Ada Griffin entertained Friday at a birthday party, the table was centered by a birthday cake made by her daughter, Sarah Anderson of Newton. Those present were Mrs. Albert Beautler, Mrs. August Frank, Mrs. Godfrey Stauffer, Mrs. Mary Bragger of Providence, Mrs. Edla Anderson and Mrs. Pearl Peterson of River Heights. Mrs. Bertha Paulson and Mrs. Alta Wolfe of Logan. The afternoon was spent in social chat.

Thomas Chipman, Bill Scholes and Ray Bowen entertained at a party at the Chipman home in honor of Mark Fuhriman who has just returned from Idaho where he spent the summer. Progressive Bunco was the evenings pasttime delicious refreshments were served to sixteen guests.

Mrs. Ada Griffin was surprised when her brother and sisters from Clarkston and Trenton and Mr. ad Mrs. Udy and children margaret, John and Joyce, from River Side, Box Elder, came Sunday. Also Mrs. Griffins father from Idaho Falls and her son Albert were present. A delicious dinner was served to all present.

We Sell Glass
The best glass values are right here—
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Cooks Kettles
We have the best values and you will find a good variety here.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS

Sugar Beet Pay Day—

Farmers throughout Cache and Franklin counties were made happy today by receiving checks for their beets harvested and delivered to the two factories here this fall.

Child Passes Away—

A two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wamsley died this morning at the residence, 720 North, First east Street. Burial will be at Garden cty. Lindquist mortuary is making arrangements.

Horse Killed—

H. B. Johnson had a narrow escape from injury a few nights ago when h crashed into a horse on the turn on the state highway about a mile south of Richmond. The horse was killed and the car damaged bu Mr. Johnson escaped injury.

Returns from Chicago—

Henry F. Laub, manager of the Cache Valley Electric company, has returned from Chicago where he went with the body of Roy Leanhardt, local baseball player, who died Sunday, November 3, from a lung injury, and who was given burial in his native state.

Truck and Car Collide—

A truck driven by Darwin Glenn and a car driven by Claude Wennergren collided at about 135 east on Third north street Saturday. Mr. Glenn attempted to turn into his lane as the Wennergre car came upo him in a blinding snow storm. The Wennergren car was badly damaged and Miss Eva Wennergren, an occupant, was seriously hurt.

Fire in Play House—

Fre n a boys playhouse at 453 West, Frst South street destroyed the hut Tuesday evenng. Fire was caused by an overheated stove.

You should carry ample fire protection. Be careful in driving your car. Remember every time you step on your starter, death sits beside you and silently awaits his opportunity. Utah Mortgage and Loan Corp. Insurance Dept., O. A. Garff, Manager. Adv.

SPECIAL
Men's Half Soles and Rubber Heels
$1.00
JOHN'S MODERN SHOE SHOP
9 North Main

Condition Fair—

Thoms Muir, prominent Mendon citizen who submitted to an operation fo rthe removal of his foot a few days ago, is said to be in far condition by hospital officials.

When in need of . . .
—PRINTING
—ADVERTISEMENTS
—JOBS
or
—NEWS ITEMS
Call 700
Your Patronage Is Appreciated
Cache American
62 West Center

CANAL Grocery

SPERRY Wheat Hearts 1 pkg. with one story book drinking glass.	23c
Chili can	10c
Treetea ½ Pound	25c
Walnut Meats Pound	29c
Coffee lb. pkg. Chase & Sanborns	25c
Milk 2 for Tal Can	11c
Soap 8 bars A. B. giant Laundry	35c
Oxydol Large Package	23c
Oranges each Full O Juice	1c
Steaks Grain Fed	18c
Mutton Chops 2 Pounds	25c
Roasts Mutton	13c

The Thrill Of
Saving Money is yours
if you buy—
GOLDEN WEST FEEDS
For Sale at Central Milling Company. Farmers Feed and Petroleum, Logan, Utah. Theurer Bros., Providence. R. A. Woodbury, Millville, Miller Coal and Feed, Hyrum; R. B. Eliason, Wellsville; James Merc. Co., Paradise
The Quality is Unexcelled
We Save the Freight
Central Milling Company
FEED DEPARTMENT

American Food Stores INCORPORATED
Logan, Utah — Hyrum, Utah — Smithfield, Utah
Wellsville, Utah — Preston, Idaho
SPECIALS FOR SAT. NOV 16

Seedless Raisins 15 oz pkg	5c
Raisins Bleached 2 lb pkg	19c
Prunes Meaty Per lb.	5c
Dates 2 lbs. cello pkg.	19c
Asst flavors Jell-o Per Pkg	5c
Mince Meat Non-such 9 oz. pkg	13c
Mince Meat blue ribbon 9 oz. Pkg	10c
Sugar, Brown 1-lb pkg	9c
Drop-Mix Candy / Peak Chocolates 2 lbs for	25c
Jumbo-Gum Drops 2 lbs.	29c
Jam Silver Tip 2 lb. jar	25c
Grape Jelly 2 lb.6 oz Jar	25c
Fresh Fig Bars Per. Pound	10c
Bacon Sliced lb.	39c
Salmon Sliced lb.	15c
Cod Fillets lb.	15c
Pot-Roasts 12c 15c 18c	
Veal-Roasts Shld cut lb	15c

Gorgeously Fur Trimmed COATS

Reduced from 33⅓ to 50%

The One SALE where Money will talk

Come Early

Miladys Shop
127 No Main

LOCAL NEWS

Tremonton Visitor—

Leland Hendricks, Tremonton and Blue Creek livestock merchant and dry farmer, was transacting business in Logan this week. Mr. Hendricks was accompanied here by Mrs. Hendricks.

Convention Speaker—

Melvin J. Ballard of the L. D. S. council of twelve will speak at a priesthood convention of the L. D. S. Benson stake to be held Sunday in the Richmond L. D. S. tabernacle, according to President H. Ray Pond.

Getting Along Fine—

Reports come from Salt Lake that Wilbur Skidmore who was operated on there this week for gall trouble, is getting along satisfactorily. Mr. Skidmore is secretary of the Union Knitting Mills company of this city.

Discuss New Deal—

Various phases of the new deal policies and the constitution of the United States will be the central themes for discusion at the opening meeting of the Utah Academy of Science, Arts and Letters semi-annual convention in the Commons building Friday at 8 p. m. at the Utah State Agricultural college. Dr. O. W. Israelsen, chairman of the convention and first vice-president of the Academy announced Thursday.

Building Road Drain—

About twenty-five men under the formanship of John H. Shaw, have been busy this week building a road drain along the fence line on the east side of the road that runs south from Hyrum Olsen's home in College for about a mile. The work is being done by workmen from several of the nearby towns. The crew seems to be an industrious lot of fellows and they sure make the dirt fly.

Knows Hog Raising—

There are scientific methods advocated by experts on how to successfully raise hogs, but if one wants a practical lesson on the way to raise hogs at a profit they should consult Bert Olsen of College ward. Mr. Olsen marketed one litter of pigs this summer at a net profit of $56. He has another litter about ready for the market that he expects will bring him a neat little return for the care and attention he has given them.

Camp Meeting—

The Sea Gull camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will meet Monday November 18, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, 683 East Fourth North. A full attendance is desired.

Down from Richmond—

W. H. Lewis of Richmond was a business visitor in Logan on Thursday. Mr. Lewis is one of the pioneers of Richmond. He has seen that section develop from a Sage brush area to one of the finest farming sections of the entire country.

We have some wonderful bargains in used Kelvinator Refrigerators. Some as low as $50.00. They are in good working order. We must sell them. Pehrson Electric Company. 115 North Main. Phone 125. Adv.

Zobell Appointed—

Word has just been received by officials of the Utah State Agricultural college that I. D. Zobell a graduate of 1928 has been appointed associate county agent in the Montana extension service to cat as an irrigation specialist in the Milk River section with headquarters at Malta.

Rotary Hears Pastor—

Reverend William F. Koenig, pastor of the First Prebyterian church, spoke of the attitudes toward world peace, at a meeting of the Logan Rotary club held Thursday. President Ross Anderson announced that Fred Bennion, past district governor of Montana, will be the speaker at the meeting next Thursday.

All About Alfalfa Seed—

John W. Carlson, agronomist of the Utah Agricultural experiment station, now on leave to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, will present a paper entitled "Alfalfa Seed Production in Relation to Precipitation in Utah," at the annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy at Chicago early in December. This information was announced Wednesday by college officials.

Busy Plowing—

Carl Speth, one of the industrious farmers residing on the Mendon road in College ward, is pretty busy at present breaking up 30 acres of alfalfa sod. He is using a five horse team on a sulky. During the early morning hours the frost in the ground makes plowing difficult but during the afternoons the frost raises and the plowing is accomplished comparatively easy with this amount of horse power.

Farmers May Assist—

Plans for setting up county committees to allow the farmers of Utah to assist in making an agricultural program for the state, were discussed Thursday by Dr. L. M. Vaughan, extension economist of the United States department of agriculture, in a series of conferences with officials of the Utah State Agricultural college. Details of the federal plan were outlined by Dr. Vaughan before Professors W. P. Thomas, head of the department of agriculture economics and O. J. Whealtey, extension economist.

Go To Chicago—

Five livestock judges from the student body of the college, accompanied by their coach, Professor Harry H. Smith of the animal husbandry department, will leave Monday via automobile for Chicago where the team will enter the national judging contest during the international livestock show Novemer 30 to December 7. The team, comprised of Eldon Callister, Blackfoot, Idaho; Eldon Campbell, Gridley, California; Wesley Dickerson, Pleasant Grove; Lorin Haffie, and Marden Pearson, Marysvale, won second place in the judging contest at the Pacific international exposition at Portland, Oregon, October 5 to 12.

Sale of HELBROS Watches at NEEDHAMS

The Reliable Timepieces that Needhams have been exclusively Selling to Cache Valley for Eighteen Years—
Now at Reduced Prices
The biggest value for your dollar in its price class offered anywhere today—even when you buy it from others at Factory suggested Prices

Now at these Sale Prices

Regular Factory Prices	Now at Needhams
$32.50	$29.75
29.75	24.75
27.50	23.95
24.75	18.50
22.50	17.95
17.50	12.75

Every watch carries both the guarantee of the maker and S. E. Needham, Jeweler, for timekeeping satisfaction!

S. E. Needham
Jeweler
125 North Main Logan

FOR A REAL MAN'S CHRISTMAS
The new Elgin Sport Watch

15 jewels, unbreakable crystal, luminous index or 3-figure index dial, non-magnetic stainless steel case, strap, $25.00. Also comes in 10K natural gold filled case, with leather thong, $32.50.

$25

It's moisture-proof!
● Even if it is dropped in snow, it will never miss a tick. For a special seal of oil repels every drop of moisture . . . keeps its star-timed movement functioning with split-second accuracy. Come in today! Arrange to give *him* the gift he'd select for himself . . . a sturdy Elgin Sport Watch.

CARDON Jewelry Co.

New Linoleum—

Edwards Furniture Company has the contract for placing new linoleum on the upstairs hall floor of the county court house. The old linoleum has served its purpose, being pretty badly worn out.

At the Hospital—

John W. Hendricks of Lewiston was brought to the hospital here today where he will likely undergo an operation for gallbladder trouble. Mr. Hendricks was accompanied here by his brother, George G. Hendricks of Richmond.

Receive Wool Money—

Members of the Cache county wool pool met at the county agents office Thursday evening to receive their final payments on the 1934 and 1935 wool. O. L. Lee, Paradise, chairman of the committee, was in charge.

Contractors Meet—

According to John H. Moser, the dinner meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America, will be attended tomorrow night by a large group of officials, including the state road commission. Cache county commissioners, members of the federal bureau of public roads and offcials of the city.

Building Good Road—

Chairman William Worley of the county commission, stated today that a group of twenty-five laborers and seven trucks are being assembled on the road between Clarkston and Newton for the purpose of building a good highway between these two towns on the west side of the valley.

Avon-Eden Highway—

There is to be a meeting in the near future, possibly Tuesday of next week, in which the Ogden, Weber county, and Ogden C of C officials, will come to Logan and meet with the Cache county commissioners, also members of the roads committee of the Logan chamber of commerce, relative to the Avon-Eden highway between Weber and Cache county.

New Board Member—

There will be a new face on the Logan city school board beginning the first of the year. O. A. Sonne, president of the board who was elected city commissioner at the November election, will not be a candidate to succeed himself at the December election. There will, therefore, be a new member of the board from District No. 4.

Mendon Goes Over—

The Red Cross drive for membership now on throughout the county is meeting with success. Mendon receives the honor for being the first to go over the top with a full quota. The drive in Mendon was sponsored under the able management of Mayor Nephi Sorensen, Earl Bird, David Buist and Howard Baker, assisted by the town marshal, Orval Larsen.

An Appeal to Drivers—

The epidemic of crossing accidents between railroad trains and automobiles has become so serious that the management of the Oregon Short Line Railroad feels justified in making a special appeal to automobile drivers to use the greatest caution in approaching railroad crossings. The proportion of cases where automobiles run into the sides of trains or engines is quite convincing evidence that drivers of automobiles are not looking, or are driving cars with defective brakes. If drivers would heed the injunction to "STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN" before crossing a railroad track, there would be few crossing accidents.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOME LIFE

Family gatherings offer unusual opportunities for story-telling pictures.

A READER of the Snapshot Guild sent in the above picture as an example of what can be done by an amateur photographer with an inexpensive camera.

Photographically it is an excellent picture and this Guild member is to be congratulated on his work.

To the Snapshot Guild, however, this picture represents much more than an example of good photography. It tells a real story. As we visualize the story behind this picture it takes us into the homes of thousands of typical American family groups gathered at the home of parents for the day or evening.

It is just such pictures that add interest and value to your snapshot collection and every year, as the children "grow up," you will cherish such snapshots more and more. Record pictures, such as scenes, buildings, monuments and other places of interest you snap in your travels are important and interesting, but don't overlook the innumerable opportunities for intimate, story-telling pictures of the family.

With present day film and Photoflash or Photoflood bulbs you can take indoor pictures with any camera equipped for "time" exposure. The picture above was taken with an ordinary camera with the aid of a No. 20 Photoflash bulb.

Here is what you do. Place your camera on a tripod, table or something solid so that there will be no movement of the camera when the picture is taken. Locate your subjects, or group in the finder. At arm's length to the side of your camera place an ordinary floor lamp; to get full efficiency from the light, remove the shade and hold a white card or a pillow case in back of it to serve as a reflector. If in a group picture of this kind you find that the distance at which the Photoflash will be placed is about 10 feet from the group use stop f.11 with an anastigmat lens or No. 1 stop on single-lens cameras or box cameras. With double lenses not of the anastigmat type, use the largest stop. With the current in the lamp *turned off* replace the home bulb with the Photoflash bulb. Set your camera for a time exposure; open the shutter and instantly "turn on" the Photoflash bulb which you have placed in the floor lamp. There will be a vivid, instantaneous flash of light. Immediately after this flash close the shutter of your camera and you have your picture.

If you prefer you can take a snapshot of such a group, providing you have a camera with an f.6.3 lens or faster, using Photoflood bulbs. It will be necessary to employ two floor lamps; place one lamp about 5 feet in front and a little to the right of your subjects; place lamp number two about six feet to the front and left of the group. Tilt the shades on the lamps so that the light is cast over the entire group. Place two Photoflood bulbs in the lamp to the left and one or two in the one to the right. Be sure to use super-sensitive panchromatic film for best results for snapshots with this kind of a set-up. With film slower than super-sensitive short time exposures can be made with Photoflood bulbs.

Set the diaphragm at f.6.3 and the shutter speed at 1/25 of a second; turn on your Photoflood lamps and—snap—you have made a snapshot at night indoors.

When shades on home lamps cannot be tilted or are of a kind that does not permit directing the light on the subject, remove the shade. In such cases, some kind of reflector back of the lights will throw considerably more light forward.

Don't forget these important pictures around the home. Get some Photoflash or Photoflood bulbs (they can be purchased in almost any store where they sell photographic supplies), load your camera with super-sensitive panchromatic film and take a few snapshots at night indoors. It's a lot of fun

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Speaker Coming—

Recorder Joseph Christensen of the Salt Lake temple and one of the vice-presidents of the Utah Genealogical Society will be present Sunday November 17 for the Logan Genealogical annual convention in the taberacle. Sessions will be held at 9 and 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. The first session is for the stake and ward committees and the other two sessions are for the committees and the public. A good attendance is desired. The Seventh ward choir under the direction of Prof. Calvin Fletcher will give the musical selections for the afternoon session.

Seed Growers Meet—

A temporary organization through which to produce and market their seed was formed Wednesday evening by alfalfa seed growers of Cache County at a meeting at the county courthouse. The temporary committee appointed is Ivan Thompson, Richmond, chairman; C. A. Brown, Trenton, secretary; D. M. Bickmore, Paradise, Thomas Lindley, Wellsville, Vance Benson, Trenton and Ernest Ballard, Cache Junction. Fifty-two growers from all parts of the county attended the meeting and they were unanimous in their support of an organization which will assist in the production and certification of seed and in the marketing of the crop.

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Big Turkey Shoot—

Everything is in readiness for the big turkey shoot at the Fair grounds on Sunday at 1 o'clock. All persons, including men, women and boys, who think they can shoot, have an invitation to go to the fair grounds Sunday and arrange to shoot and carry off one of the big prize turkeys. Twenty five or more turkeys will be given free. All the person has to do is to be able to shoot better than any one else in the various classes, and the turkey is free.

Marriage Licenses—

Carl McKay Skinner, Fielding and Mabel Ruth Christensen, Tremonton; Parley Arthur Downs, Smithfield and Laura Helen Merrill, Logan; Harl Reid, Smithfield and Zelda Henrietta Jenks, Logan; Vern Roscoe Bingham and Lucy Jane Harding, Idaho Falls; Virgil LeRoy Jeppesen, Mantua and Verda Bird Wyatt, Wellsville; DeVon Evan Humphreys, Millville and Melba Layne, Lewiston; Grant Leon Mathews, Providence and Anna Griffin Malmberg, Logan; Berdean Ann Allred, Mt. Pleasant and Alice Rose Hill, Idaho Falls.

Bosses Won't Hire People with Halitosis (BAD BREATH)

People who get and hold jobs keep their breath agreeable

With the best to choose from these days, employers favor the person who is most attractive. In business life as in the social world, halitosis (unpleasant breath) is considered the worst of faults.

Unfortunately everybody suffers from this offensive condition at some time or other—many more regularly than they think. Fermentation of food particles skipped by the tooth brush is the cause of most cases. Decaying teeth and poor digestion also cause odors.

The quick, pleasant way to improve your breath is to use Listerine, the quick deodorant, every morning and every night.

Listerine halts fermentation, a major cause of odors, and overcomes the odors themselves. Your breath becomes sweet and agreeable. It will not offend others.

If you value your job and your friends, use Listerine, the safe antiseptic, regularly. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Don't offend others · Check halitosis with LISTERINE

Hyrum Stake Genealogical Conference

Hyrum stage genealogical conference will convene Sunday at the Hyrum third ward chapel, as announced by Myron Brenchley, of Wellsville, Hyrum stake geealogical representative. Mark Peterson, of the general board, and Parley Black, of the Cache stake genealogical board will be in attendance.

At 9 o'clock stake and ward officers and teachers, the stake presidency and high councilmen, and ward bishops will meet.

At 10 and 2 o'clock meetng for the general puble wil be held.

The conference will be preceeded by a playlet on genealogical work given Saturday evening by the Mendon ward to which the public is invited to attend at 7:30 p. m., in the third ward chapel.

New School Building At Mendon Ready

(Continued from Page One)

the Young school of the equipment therin, renders that building unfit for any sort of service and certainly renders the community helpless to give any sort of community activities whatsoever as far as having a public building is concerned.

The school board members justify their actions because the law says they can do it. There are some laws that find their way on the statute books through the activities of lobbyists and other means that ultimately are scrapped. The people stand for the injustice of the thing just so long and then they ask for a change and when the people speak, domineering and officious officials generally find themselves delegated to the scrap heap.

WORLD AFFAIRS *in a Nutshell*

William C. Utley's syndicated articles give you the low-down on important issues of the day. He digs out the important facts — and those alone — and lets you form your own conclusions. You'll like his swift, direct style.

Read Utley Every Week in This Newspaper

NOTICE

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 Elijah Allen, deceased.

The petition of Marie R. Reese, praying for the issuance to herself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Elijah Allen, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 23rd day of Nov., 1935, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said court, in the County Court House of Logan City, in Cache County, Utah. This appointment is sought to clear up defect in title so property once owned by the above decedent's heirs-at-law, and which property, except for said defect, is now owned and possessed by Marie M. Reese, who is selling said property under a written contract to Florence A. Rich and Rodney Rich.

Dated this 12th day of November, A. D. 1935.

N. J. CROOKSTON, Clerk
By BETH HENDRICKS, Deputy Clerk

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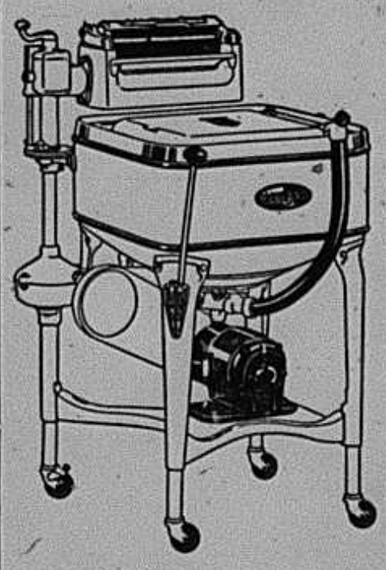

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The Personal Touch

by HARRY EVANS

LAST week I met Melvin Purvis, the G-man who was instrumental in running down such public enemies as John Dillinger, Verne Sankey, "Baby Face" Nelson, and "Pretty Boy" Floyd. In fact, I had the great privilege of having Melvin and his pretty sister, Mary Beth, as my guests at dinner. And as if that weren't enough excitement in one evening for this reporter, I had a chance to do something I've always wanted to do. That is, introduce movie stars to someone they're more eager to meet than the person is to meet them.

We went to dinner at "21." This was the most famous speak-easy in New York during prohibition days, and today it's a restaurant where you'll usually find an interesting and colorful crowd. When we arrived, we saw Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, columnist Heywood Broun, drama critic George Jean Nathan, and actress Margot Grahame (remember her in "The Informer"?) Mary Beth Purvis, who'd never met a movie star, was pretty excited about seeing the famous folk, and who should walk up right in the middle of the excitement but Richard Barthelmess, whom I've known since he made his first picture. He'd no more than left our table when into the room walked another movie actor, and if I'd tried, I couldn't have wished for a man who would fit more perfectly into the picture. It was Chester Morris. If you saw that fine film, "Public Hero Number 1," you know what I mean. In that film Chester played Melvin Purvis—that is to say, the character Chester played was written around the character of Melvin. So, without saying a word to Melvin, I went over and spoke to Chester Morris, whom I've also known a number of years. "There's a man over here you've wanted to meet for a long time," I said.

MELVIN PURVIS
He met his movie G-man counterpart.

Movie G-Man Meets Real G-Man

When we arrived at our table, I said, "Excuse me, Mary Beth, but first I've got to introduce a couple of G-men, and I suppose they've already recognized each other." And believe me they had. Chester exclaimed, "Good heavens, you're Melvin Purvis! Know you from your pictures. And I can't tell you how much I admire you and how much I've wanted to meet you."

Melvin is modest to the point of being bashful, and he was really embarrassed. But he managed to tell Chester that he'd seen "Public Hero" and wanted to compliment him on his excellent performance. As for Mary Beth, her remark when Chester was presented to her was a classic. She said, "You know, you and Mr. Barthelmess are the first ones I ever met, actor or actress." As for the "ones" she meant movie stars. As for the "actor or actress," Melvin told Chester that he and Dick would have to argue it out as to which was which.

I wish I had space to tell you more about that evening with Melvin and Mary Beth and Chester, and about Melvin personally, but it's too long to tell here. If you're interested, though, I suggest you read the story about them in the current issue of my magazine, The Family Circle.

The Jungle's Greatest Danger

Also in that issue is a story about Dr. Herbert Dickey, the famous explorer, who has spent 35 years in the South American jungle and who once spent five weeks with a tribe of head-hunters there. (On another occasion, he was almost tortured to death by head-hunters of another tribe. They tied him to a tree, cut a gash in the trunk above his head so the sap would run down over his face and body, attracting ants which would eat him alive. Ugh!) Stories about the jungle always fascinate me, and Dr. Dickey's is a peach. Incidentally, he explodes one common notion about the dangers of the jungle. Most people, when they think of the jungle, think, he says, "of monkeys and crocodiles, of head-hunters and snakes, of danger lurking at every turn. Jungle creatures are diffident. It's only by accident that you see a jaguar or a snake. And I know of no jungle creature that can truly be called dangerous except the crocodile. Unless, of course, you're indiscreet enough to go into the jungle at night. In the daytime you're safe enough. The great danger of the jungle is disease. So take along quinine, lots of quinine."

DR. HERBERT DICKEY
The head-hunters tortured him.

Jellybean: "Old man, I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?"

Shiek: "I'll say she has! Last night she asked me if I snored."

Fair Maid: "Oh, sir, what kind of an officer are you?"

Officer: "I'm a naval surgeon."

Fair Maid: "My goodness! How you doctors do specialize."

Wild Life Experiment Station Set Up In This Region

Ira N. Gabrielsen, new chief of the United States Biological Survey met Tuesday at the Utah State Agricultural College with officials of the state fish and game department, the forest service and the college, to set up a regional wild life experiment station one of nine in the nation.

Mr. Gabrielsen's arrival in Logan came with the announcement from Washington, D. C., that he had been appointed chief of the Survey to replace J. N. "Ding" Darling, who will retire November 15 to return to Iowa to continue his newspaper cartooning.

The new station will be maintained through the cooperation of the biological survey, the state fish and game department and the college. It is being established through the federal and state agencies as a result of requests made by the agricultural interests and the sportsmen of the country for scientific data regarding wild life problems, Mr. Gabrielsen explained. The program will be tied in with the school of forestry and will be closely associated with the work in range management and soil erosion.

Newel B. Cook, state fish and game commissioner, and chairman of the meeting at the college, emphasized the need for the cooperation of all agencies concerned, including the livestock men, the sportsme and the federal and college authorities in carrying out the plans for the new experimental station. He pledged the support of with the other agencies and said that for a long time this region had ben confronted with problems that could not be solved because of lack of scientific information.

"This will largely take the guess work out of wild life management," Commissioner Cook said. This year 20,000 men hunted deer in Utah. It is up to us to keep the deer herds in the state. We have had to put pheasants on farms to replace the sage hens and now we must get cooperation of the farmers in maintaining these birds. They must be paid something for their efforts. The game department must have data compiled on the habits, needs and requirements of the wild life and through this station such material will be made available."

President F. P. Champ of the board of trustees of the college, told the state and federal authorities at the meeting that the divisions of the institution would cooperate whole heartedly on the program. He complimented the fish and game department and the Biological Survey for the move toward making scientific studies of wild life and pointed out the necessity of considering game as an additional crop for Utah farmers.

President Elmer G. Peterson paid a high compliment to the sportsmen of the state and the agricultural interests for their efforts in establishing a reasearch station and pointed out the geographical advantages held by the institution for making studies of wild life in this region comprising Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming and Colorado.

Mr. Gabrielsen explained that the reasearch idea was started by Mr. Darling several years ago when he was game commissioner of Iowa. He financed the first project for the state and from his has been able to increase their game birds, and bring about a healthy cooperation between the farmers and the sportsmen. He cited several plans for compensating farmers for maintaining game on their land, but he did not recommend any one for this region. He said ,however, that the time had come when some plan of payment must be adopted.

"It is our plan to scatter the research units over the country", Chief Gabrielsen said. "The station here is very satisfactorily situated in the heart of the great basin. We aim to help solve problems that are the concern of people of this area. If this work succeds we must base our program on practical questions that are before us right now."

He told of the reorganization of the Washington laboratories to assist the nine reasearch stations and said that experts would be available from the federal office to assist the regions when their programs are launched.

Orange Olsen and Lee Kay, representing the forest service, pledged the support of that branch of the government in Utah in the cooperative plan. They pointed out the need of much information concerning wild life and cited examples to show the state would profit by the establishment of the station.

Dr. D. I. Rasmussen, formerly of the faculty but now with the Biological Survey, who will be director of the new station, outlined the proposed program to form the basis of study. He pointed to the need of an educational program to present plans to sportsmen and farmers for a cooperative unit with wild life. He cited demonstration areas in the state for the study of big game and fowls. Following are some of the topics he listed for research: Survey of deer; study of their habits and feed requirements; life history studies; results of hunting; transfer of disease through wild life; feeding experiments; observations of sagehens; state beaver survey and a survey of water fowls and the present vegetation which suports the game; predatory animal control, and other studies that will be suggested by the livestock men, the sportsmen and others concerned.

Relief Society Holds Successful Harvest Dinner

Wellsville—The Wellsville Ward Relief society entertained at a very successful Harvest dinner at the tabernacle on Wednesday evening. Three long tables centered with vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums were in the banquet room where plates were served to two hundred and twenty people. After the dinner a program was enjoyed in the auditorium as follows. Singing, "The Lords Prayer," by the Singing Mothers. Solos, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," and "Smilin Thru" by Mrs. Mattie Darley. Readings, "Snorky at the Newsstand," and "The Wakeful Child" by Mrs. Frank Leishman. Vocal solos, "Forgotten", "Trees", and "I'm Dreaming," by Mrs. V. R. Carves. Musical selection, steel guitar, Mrs. Myrtle Poppeton, reading, "A Womans Answer to a Mans Question", Mrs. Agnes Price. "The Answer', Mrs. Carrie Price. Solo, "The Old Refrain", Kenneth Murray. Steel guitar selection, Miss Beth Hill. Singing, "Gifts of Love", singing mothers. A beautiful silk quilt was given to the lucky number which was won by Merrill Green.

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{FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT SIGNED BY HENRY FORD IN JULY, 1933}

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FORD V-8's have always spoken better for themselves than anyone could speak for them. More than *two million*, in America alone, are now in the hands of drivers. These owners have heard, from the car itself, a clear story of motoring value and pleasure that far outstrips all previous achievements in low-priced cars. Now, the 1936 Ford V-8 speaks for itself . . . new beauty of line; new, brighter colors; easier steering and gear-shifting; super-safety brakes. We urge you to get this car's story from the *driver's* seat—to know *at first hand* its V-8 engine performance—its luxury-car comfort and roominess. Let the last word about the 1936 Ford V-8 "be spoken by the car itself." Arrange a demonstration today. See:

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Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.

YOUR FORD DEALER

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS 7 to 8 M.S.T.—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS 7:30 to 8:30 M.S.T.—COLUMBIA Network

LUNDQUIST & BUCHANAN, Inc., Logan, Utah

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE RESTORED BY BANKS

American Bankers Association Describes Its Activities to Aid Better Understanding

NEW YORK. — Eight different lines of activity through which the American Bankers Association is constantly aiming to promote better public understanding and opinion in regard to banking and the attitude of bankers toward legislation are described in detail in a statement made public here by R. S. Hecht, president of the association.

The aim, he says, is "to strengthen the real basis for good opinion in regard to the banks," through fostering informative bank advertising in the newspapers and in other ways. The statement was issued in reply to suggestions received urging a nationwide public educational program in regard to "the business of banking and its place in the economic life of our country."

Mr. Hecht declares that "we have tried very hard to convince the public that the banking fraternity has truly profited by the lessons of the past, is determined to approach all questions of banking policy from the broad viewpoint of public welfare and is prepared to carry its full share of the burden in connection with all efforts to restore sound prosperity in this country."

The Means Employed

In describing the various measures of the association "to exert a beneficial influence on public opinion regarding the functions, methods and operations of banks," Mr. Hecht enumerated the following activities.

1. The Public Education Commission, which prepares plain language talks about banking for use of bankers and others before schools, civic clubs and over the radio.

2. The Constructive Customer Relations program, installed in many banks to help qualify bank employees to promote a better informed and more sympathetic attitude among their customers regarding banking.

3. The Publicity Department, supplying city and country daily and weekly newspapers with articles regarding banking and allied subjects and furnishing the general press with news and information regarding the activities of the association.

4. The Advertising Department, supplying members of the association with a series of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.

5. The Executive Officers and the Committee on Banking Studies, who are active, particularly at Washington, in consulting with Administration and Congressional leaders in formulating proposals for banking reform based on broad lines of public welfare.

6. The Agricultural Commission, promoting among bankers in the farm districts the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial and operating methods.

7. The American Institute of Banking, having primarily to do with the technical education of the younger banker, but now directing these efforts toward also playing a part in improving public relations for banking as a whole, particularly through stressing the public responsibilities and the ethical aspects of practical banking.

8. The publication of "Banking," the official organ of the association, circulating among bankers, bank directors, business executives, economists, law firms, government departments, libraries, college, public schools and other publications, presenting articles regarding banking and banking viewpoints.

The Objective Sought

In commenting on the foregoing program, Mr. Hecht says that it is not "the primary objective to attract attention particularly to the American Bankers Association as such but rather to focus attention on and give impetus to those ideas which it believes are beneficial in promoting understanding and solidarity among banking, business and the public." He adds:

"Our program for the development of satisfactory public relations for banking does not consist merely of newspaper publicity. It is calculated to produce a continuous and cumulative effect by varied efforts which are aimed to work day in and day out to strengthen the real basis for good opinion in regard to the banks.

"To have favorable things said about the banking business in the newspapers and over the radio is the association recognizes, very helpful toward creating a sound public opinion regarding banking. But the association believes that the most important thing ultimately is to foster throughout the banking profession the doing sincerely of those things that reflect favorably the sound, helpful practices of the business of banking, and that the true news of its constuctive activities will constitute the best answers to attacks and misrepresentations of banks and bankers."

Predicts Farm Loan Expansion

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—With marked improvement in agriculture already apparent, and further improvement confidently expected, a greatly expanded volume of farm credit will be required, especially short-term credit, according to a statement here recently by W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. He was a speaker at the Graduate School of Banking, conducted jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University.

"The majority of farmers who get their credit on time or by charge accounts have a basis for cash loans and should be buying their credit from a bank, production credit association or other institutions that sell credit on a business basis," he said.

Advertising Campaign For 'Slats' Started

By Doris Pond

An advertising campaign and new scenery for "Slats", a comedy drama, directed by Miss Faye Sonne, to be presented at the North Cache High School, December 6, will be begun November 16, according to L. D. Spencer, campaign manager.

Mr. Spencer called a meeting with W. W. Perkins and J. L. Petersen, advertising committee, to set a definite date for campaigning to begin. Students from the various towns will be selected to canvas and solicit tickets.

A meeting of the art committee and dramatic club officers was held to decide on new scenery which is to be painted for use in this drama only.

"Slats," by Bessie Wredford Springer, a comedy in three acts, was chosen by Miss Sonne as the drama for the year.

The cast, as selected by the board of directors, is proving to be very efficient with Darrell Pitcher playing the title role of "Slats" and June Burgess carrying the opposite role as Pauline "Polly" Winthrop.

Ida Monroe as Mrs. Phillips is going through with flying colors. George Stuart plays the role of Stephen Ward, amateur detective, who furnishes the needed bit of comedy to the play. Other parts are taken by Francis Rawlins as Katherine Davis, a coed; Don Littledyke as Roland Phillips; Arthur Bybee as Detective Charles Foster; Leon Halgren as Picks Baxter; Budd Griffiths as Kennedy; Helen Bloomfield as Helen Saunders; Burns Toolson as Bubbles Clinton; and Elmer Olson as Shorty Ross.

The stage crews will be from the speech department, Miss Sonne stated.

Conference of Primary Workers At Clarkston

Clarkston—Sunday evening the Primary held their conference. Superintendent Griffin presiding.

Mrs. Dairy Burt and Mrs. Viola Malmberg were directors of the program, which was well rendered. Stake board members who visited our ward were Ella Loosle and Rachel Allen of Cove. Josephine Ravsten was released and the following were sustained as the superintendency of the Primary: Kate Griffin, supt., Annie J. Thompson, Margaret Loosle, Perl Buttars, secreary.

The Home Culture club met at the home of Miss Leah Ravsten on Friday, where they enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Barson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barson on Tuesday evening. The people of Clarkston are thankful to see the gravel trucks working on the road between Newton and Clarkston. The road will soon be in condition for travel.

Funeral Services Held Monday for Joseph R. Brown

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. for Joseph R. Brown 75, who passed away at his home on Thursday evening after an eight year illness of rheumatism and a heart attack. The flowers were beautiful and were carried by the nieces under the direction of Mesdames Jane J. Miller and Mary B. Lindley.

The pallbearers were Preston Brenchley, David L. Maughan, Robert G. Brown, Frances McBride, Hyrum, Joseph M. Brown, Rigby, Idaho and Vernon Hartvigson of Downey, Idaho.

The music was furnished by the Wellsville ward choir under the direction of chorister Lamont Allan assisted by Mrs. Rena B. Leishman at the organ.

The High Priests quorum of which Mr. Brown was a member assembled in a body at the services. Bishop John J. Hendry was in charge of the services, which began by the choir singing, "Invocation." Prayers were offered by Peter M. Maughan and Joshua M. Brown. The speakers were, President John C. Brenchley, Carl B. Stoddard of Lewiston, Bishop C. N. Maughan, Heber C. Maughan and Bishop Hendry who told of his wonderful characteristics and spoke words of comfort and consolation to those bereaved. Special musical numbers were duet, "When they're gone do not forget Them," by Parley Hall and Carolyn Stuart. Duet "Face to Face," by Mattie Darley and Evan C. Darey. Solo and chorus, "What Voice Salutes the Startled Ear," Mrs. Marie Garrett and choir. The closing number was "Rest Rest for the Weary Soul."

The grave at the Wellsvile cemetery was dedicated by Wm. J. Williams.

Out of town relatives attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hartvigson, Mrs. Jennie Henderson, Mr. Vernon Hartvigson and the Misses Fannie Deloris ad Lenora Hartvigson all of Downey. Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Stoddard and Miss Nedra Stoddard of Lewiston, Mrs. Marinda McBride, Francis and Elmo McBride, Mrs. Mary Lindley of Hyrum, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ames of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, James A. Brown of Rigby, Idaho, Mr. Joshua M. Brown, Idaho, Falls; Mrs. Jack Clark of St Anthony; Mrs. Parley Rasmussen of Brigham City; Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Cannon of Black foot; Mr. J. S. Parkinson, Mrs. Conley Watts of Hyrum; Mrs. Edwin Baird of Brigham City, Mrs. Edward Neilsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Baxter of Logan; and Mr. and Mrs. Jas J. Allen of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Romney of Provo and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parkinson of Eureka, being unable to attend the funeral called on their aunt Mrs. Brown on Sunday. They were luncheon guests of Mrs. Millie Baxter.

Ax Will Shave
The Plumb Ax has the kind of steel that is best for shaving or chopping.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

We Rent Things
That is our business—
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Ladies Literary Club Reorganizes At Wellsville

Wellsville—The Ladies Literary club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bailey with president Dahlia Anderson in the chair. The book "A Lantern in her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich was interestingly reviewed by Mrs. Bessie Jones. The club was reorganized as follows :

President, Mrs. Bessie Jones; vice-president, Mrs. Mary A. Hendry; Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Therese Wyatt; corresponding secretray, Mrs. Elsie Gunnell; executive committee, Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mary J. Parker, Ruby Price; Program committee, Mrs. Mary A Hendry, Margaret Bankhad and Marie Garrett; Finance committee, Mrs. Celia Murray, Edna Bailey, Maud Hendry, and Pearl Leishman.

A social hour followed during which a delightful luncheon was served to twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie, to Mr. Ollie EEllwood, so of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellwood of Hyde Park, the marriage to take place in the Salt Lake Temple on Thursday Nov. 21 A trousseau tea will be given at the Larsen home on Sunday afternoon from 2 until 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wyatt entertained at a trousseau tea and shower on Monday in honor of their daughter Verda and Mr. Virgil Jeppson of Mantua who were married in the Salt Lake Temple on Thursday Nov. 14. Some fifty ladies called during the afternoon and viewed the beautiful trosseau on display. Games were played and a delicious luncheon was enjoyed. The evening was enjoyed by the young folks, in games and music. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Frank Leishman, Miss Lois Thorpe, and Mr. Shepperd of Logan. Readings were given by Lorenzo W. Thorpe, Miss Rebecca Darley Julia Thorpe, Clarris Anderson. Luncheon was served to sixty guests.

A beautiful lot of gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Jeppson will make their home at Mantua for the present.

The Madra Club entertained their husbands at a three course banquet at the Wellsville tabernacle on Monday evening. Decorations were in keeping with Armistice Day. Flag place cards marked the places for the forty guests. Mesdames Venna Perkins and Blanche Bradshaw acted as the toastmistresses and several responded. A reading was given by Mrs. Donna Leishman. The remainder of the evening was spent in dacig. Those assisting in the serving were Beth Murray, Mary Myers, Ellen Jones, Cleo Leishman and Laura Williamson.

Mrs. Harold Glenn who was operated upon for appendicitis at a Logan hospital on Wednesday last is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Archibald announce the birth of a daughter on Thurrday. All are doing fine.

Mrs. Heber B. Parker entertained at a quilting on Thursday, dinner was served to Mesdames Violet Parkinson, EEliza Stuart, Christna P. Glenn, Barbara Stuart, Mary J. Parker, Sarah G. Reese of Logan, Reta Leathram and Mrs. Alex Turcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. Green came home Sunday after spending six weeks in Salt Lake. They were accompanid here by Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness of Calif., who will visit here indefinately.

Mrs. John Woodward and daughter Ruth entertained Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter Miss Mary Woodward who was observing her eleventh birthday. A birthday cake centered the table where place cards and favors marked places for Irene Hendry, Shirley Baldwin, Helen Stuart, Mary Woodward, Ruth A. Hendry, Velma Larsen, NaDean Spiers, Elna Leishman, SSara Mae Osburn, Merlin Conway, and Vernon Maughan. Games were enjoyed.

Word has been received of the success of Wm. Douglass, violinist of Wellsville who is studying music at Boston. He is a member of the orchestra of the New England Conservatory of Music which gave its first concert of the season last Wednesday evening in Jordon Hall Boston. The concert commemorated the hundreth and two hundredth anniversaries of Johann Christian Bach, and also paid a tribute to the late Charles Martin Loeffler with the playing of his orchestral poem, La Bonne Chanson.

Enrest Rainbow of Wellsville in from the CCC camp at Pocatello has received the promotion of a enrollee to the civilian position of clerk at Pocatell District CCC headquarters. Wellsville is proud of these boys and the success that they are making.

College Ward

College Ward—The following babies were christened at Sacrament meeting on Sunday: Bonnie De Yayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herzog; Delores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olsen; Milo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Harmon; Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bench announce the arrival of a baby girl born Nov. 12. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Charles Schenk, son of Mrs. Barbara Schenk. The marriage took place in the Salt Lake temple, Thursday. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman. On Friday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spitchborg. Following a short honeymoon they returned to College to make their home.

Miss Clara Olsen was guest of honor at a shower given by the Misses Jean and Eva Olsen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen. Games and a social evening was enjoyed after which a dainty luncheon was served to fifty-one guests. Miss Olsen received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen returned home Friday evening from Salt Lake City where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Clara, and Charles Schenk.

Work and business meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nephi Nielsen. Twenty-eight members and twenty babies were in attendance. The time was spent in making articles for the bazaar Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horn of Rupert, Idaho, were visiting here last week.

Mrs. Barbara Schenk, who is leaving soon to make her home in River Heights, was the guest of honor at a party given by the Relief Society at the home of Mrs. EEliza George. A social afternoon was spent after which a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Schenk was presented with a gift from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bench announce the arrival of a baby boy, born Nov. 2. All concerned are doing nicely.

IN OUR OFFICE

STEAKS

A 'Man's Meal'?

See who order Steaks, among our patrons. If you think that men alone have discovered our Steak Specialties, look 'round again. Delicious Steaks bring quite as many feminine epicures to this Restaurant. Steak appreciation is appreciated by our chefs. Which you'l appreciate when you stop in!

THE BLUEBIRD Logan

SAVE AGENT'S COMMISSION ON NEW SEWING MACHINE
$39.50
Factory Introductory Offer (limited)
Inquire at office of
Wimmer Home Appliance Co.
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Cream of Kentucky straight whiskey is *first* in Kentucky the home of whiskey judges.
"Double rich", they call it!

This Mark of Merit on every bottle of Schenley's Cream of Kentucky is your absolute assurance of delicious quality and the utmost in value. Schenley's Cream of Kentucky is Kentucky straight whiskey made in Kentucky by Kentucky distillers the real old Kentucky way. TRY IT!

FOR A REALLY FINE GIN, TRY SCHENLEY'S SILVER WEDDING DISTILLED GIN

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School is under way. Give your boy and girl one of these new low-priced lamps for doing homework. Scientifically designed to give shadowless, glareless light, this new lamp is a boon to young eyes . . . especially when they may be so easily strained reading in poor light.

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Eyesight specialists can tell you if your eyes are injured. Then see your lamp dealer or come into our store for approved lighting equipment.

EXTRA ELECTRICITY AT HALF PRICE
Take Full advantage of it in improving your Home Lighting

See this new study lamp now on display at our showroom.

1. Wide opening at the top of the shade throws light to ceiling and eliminates shadows.
2. Glass reflector softens light, prevents glare.
3. Wide shade gives ample light over your work.
4. Shade lining is white to reflect more light.
5. Lamp is high enough to light a large working area.

IMPORTANT—Be sure to look for the authorized certification tag on the lamp you buy. It isn't an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp if it doesn't have this tag.

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UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

HYRUM YOUTH'S MAGAZINE BEING PRINTED IN EAST

Homer Paul Anderson Prominent Publisher in Illinois—American Farm Youth Going Over Big.

Homer Paul Anderson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Anderson of Hyrum, former student at the Utah State Agricultural college and leader in 4-H club and Future Farmers of America programs in the state, has been advised that his magazine "Farm Youth", has been placed in 5600 Future Farmer chapters throughout the nation, Professor L. R. Humphreys, state director of vocational agriculture, announced Thursday.

Homer, who is now in Danville, Illinois where his magazine is being sponsored by a publishing firm, first received the idea for a journal for farm boys while working with Future Farmers, according to his father. He worked on the idea until last spring he came out with the first issue of "Farm Youth". His dream was attractive to Illinois publishers and they offered him the editorship position together with other inducements to come further east. At the recent F.F.A. convention at Kansas City, Homer appeared before the executive committee and told them of his plan to make the publication the official organ of the F.F.A. organization. It met a hearty response, Mr. Humpherys said and now all of the chapters are falling in line to help put Homer's magazine well to the fore among farm journals.

"Beginnings are always difficult" said Homer's father recently in commenting on the venture, "but the boy was so ethusiastic about the work that I financed him. Now, it looks like he can manage for himself, of course, with the help of his friends and the publishers who seem to support him in all of his plans."

"Andersen might be called an alumnus of the Future Farmers of America,' the account said. "He was here in 1932 as Utah's state delegate and an F.F.A. state president. That was a great year for the young editor, for it was here he got his idea of a magazine for the country's farm youth."

DONE BECAUSE LAW GAVE THE AUTHORITY

(Continued from Page One)

Barrett and Douglas Shelton patrolmen. Junior officers were also sworn in by chief of police M. Carl Poulter of Logan and were given instruction on traffic duties by Patrolman Jarvis Freeman and Mr. Hatch.

Mendon recently became the first Cache community to go "over the top," in the Red Cross drive with a 100 percent subscription of the city. Mayor Nephi Sorensen, and Earl Bird, David Buist, Howard Baker, and Orvil Larsen, city officials.

A very interesting musical program was given on Sunday evening. Mrs. John Anderson of River Heights was in charge. A string quartet played three numbers. Those playing in this set were Arlie Bailey, violin; Inez Corez, violin; Elma Corez, cello; Miss Erva Andrus, violin, with Miss Dorothy Montrose as accompanist. Talk on Prayer was given by John Anderson of River Heights.

Mrs. Garland Yonk was hostess to a nicely arranged pheasant supper Tuesday. A bowl of fruit centered the table. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Yonk, Miss June Coleman, Miss Ivalco Coleman, Miss Elma Duke, Juda Bankhead, Dick Bowen, Dean Erickson of Beaver Dam, LeGrand Lundberg of Logan, Novall Kidman Mr. and Mrs. Yonk.

Mrs. Nellie Sloan of Salt Lake City was the guest of Mrs. William I. Sorensen Sunday.

Mrs. Cyril Bird entertained at a dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. James Sorensen of Logan, Miss Inez and Gladys Sorensen of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Bird and family.

Mrs. Don Miller entertained at a quilting Friday. Luncheon was served to Mesdames, Ione Larsen, Selma Hancock, Vera Shelton, Florence Wood, Alta Kidman, Retta Hubiner, Myrl Lamont, Hattie Montrose of Logan. Miss Mary Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of Pocatello, Idaho Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson and children of Arbon, Idaho were guests of Mrs. Sophia Andersen Sunday.

An attractively arranged dinner was given by Mrs. John Ladle Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larsen. Miss Fontella Daines of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daines of River Heights, Miss Clella Ladle, Miss Hazel Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Orme of Rexburg, Idaho were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr and Mrs. L. K. Wood. A well appointed dinner was given in their honor by Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Cyril Bird entertained at a party Sunday in honor of her daughter Ladene's eighth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served to Donna Larsen, Julia Welch, Carrol Hughes, Bessie Mae Muir, LaDona Hardman, Doris Vivian Alvrens.

The following ladies attended the graduating exercises held at Wellsville Thursday night under the auspieces of the Cache county chapter. They completed their standard course in Home Hygiene and care of the sick and received their certificates. Mrs. Selma Hancock, Mrs. Pearl Hughes, Mrs. Eoline Andersen Mrs. Ellen Ladle, Mrs. Zina Baker, Mrs. Clara Muir, Mrs. Vera Shelton Mrs Ada Walker, Mrs. Ethel Bullock, Mrs. Lizzie Barrett, Mrs. Mabel Kidman, Mrs. Mirva Kidman, Mrs. Mary A. Bird also attended. Mrs. Lizzie Barrett gave a musical reading accompanied by Miss Mozella Bartelt at the piano.

A delightfully arranged supper was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird. Guests were seated at one long table. A bowl of fruit centered the table. Places were marked for Mesdames Arthur Kidman, E. Hancock, Andrew Lamont, Gwen Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Belleston of Mrs. Arthur Kidman Saturday NeKphi, Utah were dnner guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Malad, Idaho were guests of Mrs. Henry Shelton on Sunday.

The American Legon Auxiliary held a delightfully arranged supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker on Armistice night. Thcse present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bird Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bird. Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Mrs. Helen Walker, Miss Gladys Hughes. After supper they attended the dance given in the amusement hall by the Mendon orchestra. A turkey was given away to the one holding the lucky number. Earl Bird won the turkey. A large crowd attended the dance including many out of town visitors.

Mrs. Gwen Smith entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter Delphia who was celebrating her birthday. Covers were laid for Miss Smith, William Longstroth, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock, Elmer Hancock spent Sunday at Preston guests of their mother Mrs. Emma Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith of Providence, and Mrs. T. P. Smith of Logan were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Smith

GEM Theatre

Today & Tomorrow

ANN SOTHERN
JACK HALEY
in
"The Girl Friend"

Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.

Nov. 17 to 20

ANN HARDING
CLIVE BROOKE
in
"Gallant Lady"

Selected Short Subjects at All Programs.

Saul E. Hyer Says Wheat Checks Here

(Continued from Page One)

forepart of next week.

A meeting will be held in the following communities in their respective hours and dates according to the following schedule where the new contract will be explained and the wheat checks distributed.

Logan, North Logan, Benson and Providence, Monday, November 18 at Courthouse, 9:30 a. m.

College ward, Nibley, and Millville, Monday, November 18 at Nibley, 2:30 p. m.

Paradise and Avon, Tuesday, November 19, at Paradise, 9:30 a. m.

Hyrum, Tuesday, November 19 at Hyrum, 11 a. m.

Wellsville and Mantua, Tuesday November 19 at Welsville 3. p. m.

Mendon and Petersboro, Wednesday November 20 at Mendon, 9:30 a. m.

Newton, Wednesday, Novmber 20 at Newton, 11 a. m.

Clarkston, Wednesday, November 20 at Clarkston, 3 p. m.

Smithfield, Hyde Park, and Amalga, Thursday, November 21 at Smithfield, 9:30 a. m.

Richmond and Cove, Thursday, November 21, at Richmond, 11 a. m.

Lewiston and Cornish, Trenton Thursday, November 21 at Lewiston, 3 p. m.

Cougars Coming to Logan Saturday to do Battle With Aggies

(Continued from Page One)

Tripp, Al Favero, Eric Rundquist and George Hendricks. Of this group Rasmussen, Whitesides, Maby and simmons are regulars while Lockyer, Densley, Tripp and Favero are reserves who have seen much action this year. Probably the hardest man to lose is Rasmussen, the quarterback for he has turned some brilliant ball this year and the years preceding and his direction of the Farmer team has been unquestioned.

Floyd Rasmussen came into the grid limelight two years ago against Brigham Young U. Rasmussen returned a punt 80 yards for the first touchdown to lead the Aggies to their first triumph over the Cougars in four years. The former Box Elder high school star played halfback this year but the following reason was shifted to quarterback a position he has held down ever since.

For this Saturday game Rasmussen and Ryan will lead the Aggies into the battle once again for when these two stacks of dynamite are clicking Utah State is a hard team to beat and they are sure to be clicking this week.

The field at the stadium has had a crew of men working on it and should be in fine shape for the Cougar fracas and with the good weather promised by the weather man Cache Valley fans ought to witness the feature game of the year Saturday at 2 p. m.

Probable lineups:

BYU	Pos.	USU
Soffe	le	Bunker
Hanks	lt	Simmons
Gillespie	lg	Mabey
Blackham	c	Ferrin
Lloyd	rg	Peterson
Aray	rt	Wade
Crane	re	Whitesides
Lyons	qb	Rasmussen
McBeth	lh	Ryan
Walker	rh	Magnusson
Brimham	fb	Skousen

Officials: Warner, referee; Kump umpire; Hodgson, head linesman.

New York's Planetarium

Miss Made Heavens Perform for the Spectator

The fourth planetarium in the United States, the $500,000 Hayden Planetarium, was officially opened at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, says *The Literary Digest*. The $120,000 instrument, the gift of Charles Hayden, of Hayden, Stone & Company, bankers, is situated in the center of a great hemispherical hall.

Dumb-bell in shape, each metal ball studded with glass eyes, the projection machine casts on equatorial and universal mountings throwing out rays of light which transform the domed ceiling into a panorama of the heavens. Stars, sun, moon, planets, and other heavenly bodies move across the man-made sky in their seasonal cycles in whatever century the operator desires.

"Playing" the Planetarium

The man who operates it performs an uncanny task. He is the lecturer, standing in a kind of darkened pulpit, explaining the heavenly bodies in their motions as the giant machine goes through its tricks at his prompting.

Before him in the darkness is a control-panel approaching in bewildering intricacy the keyboard of a pipe-organ. On it are thirty-nine switches, twelve rheostats, and ten push-buttons.

With the switches the lecturer lights up the stars, sun, moon, and planets. With the rheostats he dims the sun, blanks out the twilight, brings daylight into the auditorium blazing in all its glory. With the push-buttons he casts temporarily an image of the celestial equator on the heavens, sets the names of the constellations dancing amid the stars, and rings for help from outside if something should go wrong. Between times, he picks up a special flashlight and casts an arrow on the skies, pointing out objects with which his lecture deals.

About twenty persons in America are now professional planetarium-lecturers. Possibly a dozen non-professionals also can "play" the planetarium on occasion.

This new art of operating such a mechanism, and synchronizing with it a lecture, was founded substantially by a broad-shouldered, Kansas-born athletic astronomer, Dr. Philip Fox, formerly Professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University, now Director of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

Hitchcock, Polo's Veteran

Tommy Hitchcock Again the "Greatest"

Playing in his first major tournament since his head injuries in the East-West polo matches of 1933—the United States Open at Westbury, Long Island—Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., is again hailed as the "greatest player in the world." Riding for John Hay ("Jock") Whitney's Greentree team, Hitchcock outplayed his chief rival, the hard-hitting, hard-riding Winston F. C. Guest, leader of Templeton, the defending champions, led Greentree to a 10-9 victory, and returned to his polo peak in the 1935 U. S. Open at Meadow Brook, says *The Literary Digest*.

Tall, blonde, and of large frame, Hitchcock affects expensive, unpressed, grey flannel suits in his

Wide World
Hitchcock: Thirteen Times Winner of Polo's Ten-goal Rating.

office at Lehman Brothers, New York bankers, is not particularly heavy and plays tennis for diversion. He has the concentration and tenacity of a champion; but forgets the plaudits of the crowd when he leaves the field. He has been booed too.

After a polo game he has no post-mortems. Team-mates during the 1933 East-West matches had to push notes under his locked door. Hitchcock never hounds players, merely tells them how he thinks the game should be played, then talks things over between chukkers.

Adventure

Hitchcock has been riding since he was three years old, began playing polo when he was fourteen, played hockey at St. Paul's and tennis and football at Harvard. At seventeen he was a member of the famed Lafayette Escadrille, was shot down behind the German lines, but escaped from a moving train and fled eighty miles to Switzerland.

Now in his middle thirties, Hitchcock is married, has a wife and two children, neither smokes nor drinks, and leads a quiet life. In the words of Joe Fitton, his trainer, he is "a born gentleman."

For sixteen years he has continued the name of Hitchcock in international polo and despite two head injuries he is playing as good as ever, or polo at its best. His father captained the first American International Team that played England. Hitchcock captained the last, and from his form in the 1935 Open, as observed by the selection committee, he will be on the team which will invade England in quest of the Westchester Cup next year.

But between father and son came Hitchcock's mother, often referred to as the "mother of American polo." When Louise Eustis Hitchcock died, Will Rogers wrote:

"Courage, horsemanship, sportsmanship, and great paternal love was all embodied in one frail little white-haired woman, sixty-seven years old, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, godmother, mother, and patron saint of American polo, and lover of a horse."

SMITHFIELD

Smithfield—Mrs. Nephi Tarbet on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Venna.

Mrs. Jack Meikle, Mrs. Arvel Heaps, Mrs. Ronald Plowman, Mrs. Loraine Snelgrove, Mrs. Alta Allsop, Miss Ruby Tidwell, Miss Lena Smith, Mrs. Asa Anderson of Richmond and Mrs. Florence Evans of Logan assisted during the afternoon. Many beautiful and useful presents were presented to Miss Tarbet. Dainty refreshments were served to about sventy-five friends who called. The rooms were beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Venna Tarbet is leaving for Long Beach, Cal., on Friday where she will be married to Mr. Reed Tippitts and will make her home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Jack Meikle entertained at her home on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Venna Tarbet. The evening was spent in playing Bunco after which supper was served to twenty-four. High score prizes were won by Miss Bessie Larson and Waldo Hurst and a guest prize was presented to Miss Tarbet.

Miss Mavis Deppe entertained at six o'clock dinner on Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Earl Bodrero of Logan. Covers wer elaid for eight. A pleasant evening was spent in music.

One of the leading social events of the week was the dinner party given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Kernel Toolson. A delicious three-course phesant dinner was served after which the evening was spent at bridge. The tables and rooms were beautifully decorated with yellow and bronz chrysanthemums. Covers were laid for Messrs and Mesdames L. C. Joseph, H. B. Daines, Harold Deppe, W. A. Noble, J. M. Fulkerson, Glen R. Winn, C. W. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Woodruff of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Munk of Benson. Prizes were awarded.

The Junior Ladies Literary club met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Joseph on Friday afternoon with Pres. Mrs. Glen R. Winn in charge. A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. Robert E. Griffith gave a book review of "Honey in the Horn" by H. L. Davis A daintY luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. H. B. Daines was an invited guest.

The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. David Newbold on Friday afternoon and tendered her a party in honor of her birthday anniversary. A pleasant afternoon was spent playing Bunco after which luncheon was served to twety-four. Mesdames Lue Plowman, William Erickson, Walter Smith and Henry Pitcher. High scire was won by Mrs. Daniel Cash and low score prize by Mrs. Walter Smith. Mrs. Newbold was presented with a gift from the club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forrester entertained at their home on Wednesday in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Dinner was served and the evening was spent in music and social chat. Covers were laid for fourteen.

The Sarah Woodruff camp of the Daughter of Uta Pioneers will meet at the public library Nov. 15 at 2:30. The following program will be given, "Ports of the Western States' by Mrs. Done Chambers. Life sketch of James P. Low; vocal solo, Mr. Harry De Ryke. All members are urged to be present.

The home community section of the Farm Bureau met at the public library on Friday afternoon. A short business meeting was held and the following officers were selected for the coming year: Mrs. Temple Meikle, president; Mrs. Irene Allred, vice-president; Mrs. Florence Geary, sec-treasurer; Mrs. Beatrice L. Read, organist; Mrs. Ellen Miles, chorister. Directors, Mrs. Leah Horne, Mrs. Erma Anderson, Mrs. Bernice Plowman and Miss Ada Coleman.

Funeral services over the remains of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weeks were held in the cemetery on Tuesday afternoon with Bishop Richard Roskelley in charge. A quartet composed of Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Reed Halverson, James A. Cragun and Reed Halverson, sang "Though Deepning Trials" and "Sometime We'll Understand". Mr. A. D. Weeks dedicated the grave.

Saturday Night Dancing AT THE Dansante

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Prices Gents 25c Ladies 10c

FOOTBALL

Last Home Game for 1935

USAC vs. BYU
Saturday
USAC Stadium
2:00 P. M.

Reserve Seats - - $1.00
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1928 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Nash Standard Sedan
1930 Nash Standard Sedan
1929 Nash Special Sedan
1929 Nash Special Sedan
1929 DeSoto Sedan
1929 Nash Standard Sedan
1928 Essex Sedan
1930 Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck
1930 Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck
1931 Dodge 1½ ton Truck

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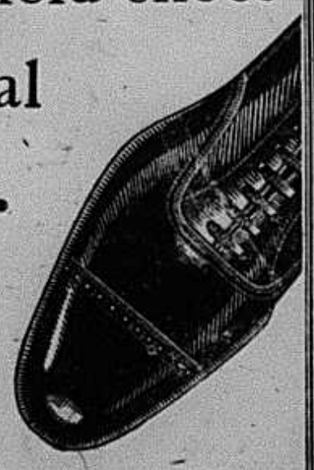
6.85

Mansfield shoes are a real value... $5



Many styles to choose from.

Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN

"They're Flexible, Sir!"

If you've never worn Bostonians you're only "two feet" away from comfort...Bostonians are flexible from the first step, require no breaking in.

6.85

Thatcher Clothing Co.

NEW DODGE
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
30 South Main
USED CAR BARGAINS
Day and Night Storage — Wrecker Service
Motor Sales Co. Inc.,

Range of Grain Futures

scoring 92 wa... ... cents

Dec	$.93⅞	.93⅞	.97⅛	.97⅛
May	.98¼	.98¼	.96⅝	.96⅝
July	.88½	.88½	.87	.87¼

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco—(USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 34½ cents today.

Fifth Year—No. 6 —Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935 62 West Center Eight Pages

REVOLVING PENSION PLAN DISCUSSION

A. J. Curtis Instructs Moses Thatcher to call meeting Here for Friday Night.

Moses Thatcher, in charge of the Old Age Revolving Pension plan in Cache county, has recieved a communication from A. J. Curtis of Salt Lake, one of the state directors. Mr. Curtis announces a meeting here Friday night, November 22, at which there will be good speakers familiar with the Townsend Plan. The speakers announced are Senator William R. Holmes of Brigham City and Col. Jack Bell of Washington. D. C.

There are literally hundreds in this county who are interested in some sort of security legislation. The Townsend plan seems to be the only plan advanced that has merit. All persons throughout the county interested have a cordial invitation to attend the meeting Friday night in Logan where first hand information will be forth coming. The meeting is to be held at Nibley Hall at 8 o'clock.

Little Theatre Opener to be This Week End

Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the auditorium of the college, as the opening production of the Utah State Little Theatre for the season, Professor Chester J. Myers, managing director, announced Monday. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Hattie B. Maughan.

The cast is comprised of John Bunton, Melvin Brown, American Fork; Dean Grover, Garland; Mrs. Eldora McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy Quinney, Clyde Olsen, Miss Ruth Watkins, Richard Preston, Logan; Don Christensen, Nephi ;Frank Fister, Ogden; Benson Egan, Delta; Monroe Foster, Cedar City; Levi Byington, Lava, Idaho; Owen Hammond, Providence.

Conway Perry, Cedar City, is business manager and others on the production staff are: Homer Lloyd, Logan, stage manager; Edward Max Hartman, Mt. Emmons, property manager; Eldon Stocks, Logan, stage technician; Floyd Morgan of the faculty, scene designer; Boyd Bastian, West Jordan, electrician; Miss Nena Tremelling, Lorenzo, Idaho, wardrobe mistress; Miss Genevieve Casperson, Logan, make up manager.

Special eighteenth century costumes have been prepared by a Salt Lake costume company, according to Mrs. Maughan, and the three scenes of the play will be in English design.

Leaves for Mission—

One of Logan's most worthy citizens, Heber J. Carlisle retired barber and more recently known in the community for the splendid work he has done in beautifying the city park east of the Deseret Mills, has accepted a call for an L. D. S. Mission. He will leave as a representative from the Eleventh ward and will have his field of labor in the Southern States. Mr. Carlisle goes to the church school in Salt Lake on December 2 and leaves for his field of labor on December 12. We predict for Mr. Carlisle a very successful mission.

ALMANAC

"He who will not feed the cats, must feed the mice and rats."

NOVEMBER

19—James A. Garfield, 20th president, born 1831.

20—G. A. R. holds their first national reunion, 1866.

21—Southwark, first U. S. theatre opens, Philadelphia, 1766.

22—Severe earthquake felt in all of New England, 1852.

23—Guthrie reveals his discovery of chloroform, 1831.

24—Glidden is first to patent barbed wire, 1874.

25—Ku Klux Klan founded at Pulaski, Tenn., 1865.

HOUSING ADMINISTRATION HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH

Franklin D. Ricards, state director Federal Housing Administration and Grant McFarlane, one of his chief assistants spent Saturday in Logan. They attended the Aggie-Cougar football game and also attended the dinner meeting of the Associated General Contracts at the Bluebird in the evening. In an interview with the director respecting the success of his department, he made the following comment:

A milestone in accomplishment has been reached by the Federal Housing Administration when the 1000th application for Mutual Mortgage Insurance, under Title II, was received. These 1000 applications represent a total of $2,814,545.00. The accomplishment is all the more remarkable when it is considered that the first application for Mutual Mortgage Insurance was received by the local office on January 22, 1935.

The 1000th application was submitted by an Ogden financial institution covering property in Brigham City in the amount of $1600.00.

The Federal Housing Administration has made remarkable strides in Salt Lake City in encouraging the construction of new dwellings An examination of the building permits issued in Salt Lake City from January 1, 1935 to October 1, 1935, reveals that $384,395.00 in new residential buildings was undertaken in Salt Lake City during this period. Of this amount, $191,400.00 in loans for new residential construction was insured by the Federal Housing Administration, or approximately 50 per cent of the new residential construction is directly attributable to the influence of the Federal Housing Administration. These figures on insured loans are only those loans in which plans and specifications were first submitted to the Federal Housing Administration before the beginning of construction. Many other new homes have been erected and insured after costruction by the Federal Housing Administration so that a conservative estimate of the number of new homes on which there is F H A nsured loan would run as high as 65 per cent.

Under Title I of the National Housing Act, 2886 loans have been insured for the repairing, remodeling and renovising of properties and the purchase of eligible equipment amounting to the sum of $1,025,494.95. These loans have been submitted by 61 financial institutions located in all parts of the state. Forty finalcial institutions have been approved for the making of Title II loans.

The Federal Housng Administration announces that a new booklet "How to Have The Home You Want," has been released in Washington. This book contains photographs of homes which have been constructed under this plan and contains the manner in which they can be purchased, giving the monthly payment in each case. The booklet is profusely illustrated and is available by writing direct to the Federal Housing Administration in Salt Lake City.

B. M. MAUGHAN DIED TODAY AT WELLSVILLE

Brigham M. Maughan, 57, for ten years internal revenue collector for the northern district of the state of Uath, died at his home in Wellsville today following a brief illness of heart disease.

Mr. Maughan was born in Wellsville, September 26, 1878. He was the son of William H. and Barbara Morgan Maughan. He married Jessie Hendry, January 23, 1899 in the Logan temple. He has been devoted to his church having been Sunday school superintendent and a member of the stake Sunday school board.

His widow, four sons and a daughter survive: Arial, Brigham Jr., Mrs. Ivene Baldwin of Wellsville; Norman Maughan, Tremonton and Wesley Maughan, Boise; eight grand children and the following brothers and sisters: Mary Howell, Salt Lake, Joseph Maughan Drummond, Montana; P. M. Maughan, Mrs. Agnes Allen, Guy H., Archie, Heber, Frank, David, James, Charles N., Elmer N., Henry George, Mrs. Martha Haslam, Mrs. Esther Darley, Mrs. Fannie Brown, Mrs. Millie Baxter, Mrs. Leona Walters, Mrs. Elva Green and Miss Christina Maughan, Wellsville; D. H. Maughan, Santa Marie, California; Alex B. Maughan, Salt Lake, Hyrum Maughan, Montana; Willard Maughan, Washington, Mrs. Eva Ames, Ogden.

Funeral announcement has not been made.

Tune In On Thursday for Broadcast

Next Thursday Nov. 21 at 1 p. m. over KSL C. A. Lundahl, manager of the Prescription Drug Company will discuss Logan as a shopping center. Mr. Lundahl's talk will appear in the Friday issue of the Cache American. The Advertising Committee suggests to the public to tune in next Thursday at 1 p. m. and for students especially to clip the copy of the talk from the Cache American for future reference.

The Advertising and Merchants committee of the chamber of commerce have arranged to give a report by quarters of the big Thanksgiving day football game between the Utah Aggies and Utah Utes. Prof. Milton Merrill of the college will write the reports and they will be given over KSL by special announcements. These reports of the game at the end of the quarters will take the place of the weekly broadcast of the chamber of commerce for that week.

Wm. B. Preston Camp—

The William B. Preston camp of the Daughters of Pioneers will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Bailey, 244 South 3rd East Thursday at 2: P. M.

Mendon Man Drowns In Logan River

George Muir, 55, of Mendon, was drowned Friday night in Logan river when he was unable to liberate himself from the automobile in which he was riding when it plunged into Logan river on the Mendon road.

Chester Kidman driver of the car suffered bruises and lacerations. Budge Kidman another occupant escaped with no injuries, while William Longstroth, suffered a fractured ribb and cuts on the face and hands.

The party was driving to Logan when they became blinded by the lights of an approaching car and ran into the river. The three waded to shore while Mr. Muir remained behind. When it was observed he had not gotten out of the machine his companions investigated and found he had drowned. Efforts of the Logan fire department failed to revive him.

Mr. Muir was born in Mendon, a son of Thomas and Jane Muir. He is survived by two sons and four daughters: Russell and Eddis Muir, Eda Myrtle and Hazel Muir and Mrs. Edna Bird, all of Mendon.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Mendon.

Red Cross Exercises at Lewiston

Lewiston— Graduating exercises were held in the First ward chapel for those completing the course in home nursing, sponsored by the Cache Valley Red Cross organization and the Benson Stake Relief Society, on Friday evening, Nov. 8, under the direction of Mrs. Nellie B. Langton, county red cross chairman.

Principal speaker was President H. Ray Pond, short talks were given by Mrs. Bessie Ballard, Ruey Bernhisel, president of Benson Stake Relief Society.

Musical numbers consisted of a cornet solo by Arthur Simmons, accompanied by Mary Bell Pike, of Cornish, duet, Mrs. Rebecca Lewis and Sterling Larsen, Richmond; solo, Mrs. Hazel Mortenson accompanied by Mr. Mortensen and Mrs. Pike; duet, Dora Wheeler and Mrs. Edith Spackman, of Lewiston.

An outline of the work done by the class was given by Edna Hale Callister, R. N. who has been in charge of the work. Mrs. Langton presented certificates from Clarkston, Newton, Richmond, Smithfield, Lewiston and Trenton.

Those from Lewiston were Doris Layne, Ruby Wheeler, Milton Hodges, Luella Wheeler, Eva E. Wiser, Mildred S. Karren, Norma Bodily, Vaudis P. Boman, Julia F. Rogers, Wanda T. Wiser, Emerett Wiser, Eliza K. Wiser, Seneth H. Thompson, Zeneth H. Ririe, Alice B. Rawlins, Melva Baird, Ethel L. Smith, LaVoyle Blair, Ruey T. Hyde and Nelda Wheeler.

BIDS ON NEW GYMNASIUM ARE OPENED

Two Local Contracting Firms Submit Low Bids Among Eight Firms Seeking the Job.

Bids for the construction of the new Logan high school gymnasium were opened at the office of the Logan city board of education Monday afternoon and there were eight construction contractors submitted bids.

It appears from the bids submitted that the total cost as per the bids will be too high for the board to go ahead with the building.

In addition to the bids of the contractors for erecting the building there are the plumbing contracts and the electric wiring contracts.

The basic bids for the building were as follows:

Moser and Hill $97,889.72.

Johnson and Mickelsen, $99,000.

Campee Co., Ogden, $99,300.

John E. Anderson & Co. Salt Lake City, $100,500.

Ryberg Brothers, Salt Lake $105,000.

James E. Burke, Salt Lake $106,698.

Vinson and Peterson, Salt Lake, $109,954.

Jacobsen Construction Company Salt Lake, $122,000.

Plumbing Bids:

A. H. Palmer, $17,822.

J. P. Kooch Plumbing Co., $17,975.

A. H. Walch Co, $19,100.

Baugh Plumbing Co., $19,613.

Wiring Bids:

Cache Valley Electric Co., $4,200.

Vance Electric, $4,556.

Pehrson Electric, $5,278.

N. J. NELSON NEW BISHOP IN 12TH WARD

N. J. Nelson, manager of the Jackson-Fry Company of this city, was sustained as bishop of the Logan Twelfth ward on Sunday. He succeeds J. W. Linford who has been bishop of the ward for the past fourteen years.

Parley A. Hill was sustained as First counselor and J. A. Meservy was chosen as second counselor. Spencer Daines was selected as ward clerk.

Members of the Logan stake presidency, President A. E. Anderson and Counselors C. W. Dunn and O. H. Budge, were present at the reorganization. Bishop Linford was tendered the thanks and appreciation of the stake officials for his splendid service to the ward as bishop.

Big Event Planned By Providence

The charm and favor and the romantic atmosphere of way down South will be captured for you at the "Southern Showboat," at the Old Town Hall in Providence November 20th and 21st.

All will meet at Aunt Jemima's Luncheon at 12 o'clock, Wednesday November 20. The children will make merry at the Hill Billy Hoedown at 3:30. Lines will be cast into the Swanne River fish pond. The famous Uncle Tom's hot dogs will be eaten. True Dixie Pastries, Log cabin candies, and Pickanniny ice cream may be enjoyed. Real Southern hopitality will be served with the luscious Alabama chicken dinner from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Soothing southern melodies will carry one to Georgia to see "My Dixie Rose" at 8:30.

Thursday November 21 will bring the Taverns Special Lunch at 12 o'clock. Mammy's needlwork will be sold at 1 p. m. while at 3:30 you will find the Colonel having his produce sale. An old Kentucky Home Dinner will be served at 5:30. Followed by the Plantation clearance sale.

Free cder may be had as the crowning event which will be a lucky numbers dance under the waving palms amid the magnolia blossoms with the mellow Carolina moon looking down as the Rhythm Kings supply the music.

Don't miss a sip at the "Southern Showboat," at the Providence Town Hall November 20 and 21.

CONTRACTORS HOLD SESSION IN THIS CITY

Logan Host to Membership of State Branch of Associated General Contractors of America

Logan city was host to the Utah membership of the Associated General Contractors of America at a well planned dinner meeting at the Bluebird Saturday night. John H. Moser, Logan contractor is president of the organization and it was largely through his influence that the contractors were brought here for this function.

Upwards of 100 persons sat down to the table for a well served chicken dinner. President Moser introduced Olof Nelson, Logan contractor, as toastmaster of the evening. An excellent program of intertainment was given under the direction of Frank H. Baugh Jr. This program consisted of instrumental music, songs and tap dancing.

Speakers included Franklin D. Richards, Utah director of the Federal Housing Administration; Engineer Finch of the Bureau of Public roads; Preston G. Peterson, member of the state road commisson; Eastman Hatch, bond broker; K. C. Wright, state road engineer; Mayor A. G. Lundstrom who welcomed the distinguished visitors and turned over the keys of the city during their stay; James B. Mullen, Salt Lake commissioner.

President Moser announced that the annual meeting would be held in Salt Lake on January 4, 1936. He also announced that the next general meeting would be held at Springville on December 9.

HYRUM STORE RANSACKED BY THIEVES

City and County Officers Check on Robbery of Last Friday Night — Merchandise Taken.

Hyrum:—

The Allen Mercantile was robbed sometime between the hours of 7:30 p. m and 7 a. m. Friday night, Louis Maughan, manager of the store reported Saturday morning. City Marshall, Elroy Neilsen, the County Sheriff and Russel Knowles, finger print expert, investigated and stated that a window had been broken to admit the theives. They got away wth the following merchandise; 12 pairs mens corduroy pants, 12 pair mens black dress oxfords, 1 box mens kid gloves, 1 tan dress zipper coat, 5 dozen ties, 1 black horsehide coat, 4 leather suitcases, some cash and candy, gum and cakes.

Officers have a couple of good clues that they are following. They hope to solve the robbery and regain the stolen goods before long.

Alf Rawlins Relieved of Suffering

Lewiston—Jasper Alphonzo Rawlins, 63, died Saturday at his home in Lewiston following a long illness.

He was born at Richmond, February 1, 1872, a son of Harvey M. and Margaret E. Frost Rawlins. He moved with his parents to Lewiston, when he was 2 months of age and had lived there since.

Surviving are his wife, Cora M. Burbank Rawlins; six sons and a daughter, Ariel, Owen, Howard, Reed, Lindsay Rawlins, Lewiston; Horace Rawlins, Dayton, Idaho, and Mrs. May Jorgensen, Huntsville; two brothers and three sisters, J. W. Rawlins, Logan; Alma F. Rawlins and Mrs. Ella Stocks, Newdale, Idaho; Mrs. M. E. Leavitt and Mrs. O. A. Hogan, Lewiston.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Lewiston L.D.S. First ward chapel under the direction of the Lindquist mortuary.

Dinner Served—

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Paulsen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Watkins entertained at their home Saturday evening. A real Thanksgiving dinner was served. Part of the evening was spent in cards.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED BY MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. ANDERSON

The Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson of the Logan Fouth ward was quietly observed Thursday at the family home. A beautiful golden tablet was given Mr. and Mrs. Anderson by their children and bears three beautiful verses.

Highly respected throughout the church and Logan city, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received many messages of congratulation. On November 18, 1885 they were married in the Logan temple. Since then, they have resided in the Logan Fourth ward where they have reared a large family of nine children.

Mr. Anderson has had a varied and extensive career. He is at present the senior member in the Cache stake High Council. He is president of the First National Bank and the oldest merchant now doing business in Logan. He has served two L. D. S. missions in Swede. Being first called at the age of eighteen and again in 1925 when he was called to preside over the Swedish mission. His son, Melvin left the same day for a mission to Germany. Following his first mission he was called as bishop of the Mendon ward and later as bishop of the Logan Fourth ward. He was mayor of Logan from 1909 to 1911. He has been an active temple worker for over ten years, but has been active in church work for over fifty.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were born in Logan. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Anderson and she was Annie Eliason before her marriage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eliason.

Mrs. Anderson has also been very active in church work, she has been a temple worker for 27 years and has served in both the Primary and Relief Society preaidencies of the Fourth ward.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are all well known here for their church and civic activities. Two, John and Joseph Anderson are associated in business with their father. Other children are Mrs. J. D. Larsen of Salt Lake City; Mrs. G. W. Hickman and Mrs. S. Cline Curtis of Berkeley, California; Geneva Anderson of Logan; Woodruff Anderson of Springville, Utah; Melvin Anderson of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Merrill B. Anderson, who is now attending Harvard university.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have 19 grandchildren and two great grand children.

The following poem, printed on a gold background, was read and presented to the parents by the children:

Golden wedding!
Fifty golden years
That cling like jewels
On a strand of love,
Recalling laughter, tears,
Or gentle hands that
Raised our hope above
Corroding fears.

Golden wedding!
Fifty golden years,
Now reckoned by
The calendar of hearts.
Ah time, that cears
A pathway to the light
Where love eternal starts,
Eternally endears.

Golden wedding!
Fifty golden year—
Your years of wealth
For mem'ry to retrieve
As twilight near.
Our legacy—the dawn
Of faith to believe
In deathless years.

With all of our love:
JOHN
CHARLOTTE
JOSEPH
GENEVA
LUELLA
WOODRUFF
MELVIN
MARIE
MERRILL

November 18, 1935.

Daughter Born—

Relatives in Logan have received the news of the arrival of a fine daughter, on Friday, the first born, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hatch of New York. Mrs. Hatch was in Los Angeles at the home of her parents when the baby arrived. Mr. Hatch is in New York. Congratulations, Waldo.

Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Keller, 374 West 1st South. Mrs. Rae Ashton Vernal Department President and Mrs. Guy Warner of Salt Lake department secretary will be present. A good attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served.

FIRE PREVENTION

Research Bureau Northwestern Mutual Fire Association

A "CROOKED" FIRE

Nobody likes a "crooked deal"—be sure you haven't one like this in your attic.

Records show that more than $22,000,000.00 in fire losses resulted from faulty chimneys in one year. One of the defects responsible for this alarming loss was chimneys built out of line.

Notice the illustration. The weight of the flue develops a strain, which in time will cause the mortar to become loose. Sometimes the mortar has not been properly mixed and the bricks are poorly laid.

Just under the ridge of the roof you will observe the results of such workmanship. Note the cracks and openings between the bricks where sparks have fallen out. The illustration shows the costly result of such a flue. Fires from this cause are often "total losses," as they rapidly gain headway before being discovered. After discovery, they are hard to fight.

Do not hazard your life, the lives of others, and valuable property by tolerating such dangers.

WELL OWNERS COMPLY WITH NEW STATUTE

Trenton Makes Application for Water from Kerr Spring on East Side of Valley.

Owners of artesian and flowing wells in Cache county are meeting the state law requirements to close their wells according to T. H. Humpherys, state engineer, who was in Logan Monday. There are about 2000 such wells in this county and 90 percent of the owners have already complied with the law, he stated. There is no malicious resentment to the law.

Mr. Humpherys trip to Cache was primarily to invistigate an application on file in his office from the Trenton town to appropriate water at Richmond for culinary use. The water sought is known as the Kerr spring on the Hansen farm about a mile south of Richmond.

The state engineer has maintained an office in Logan for some time past with R. E. Redden of his office in charge. His stay here has been for the purpose of assisting with the filing of claims for underground water. Unless persons who own wells in the county desire to make these claims Mr. Redden will be removed from Cache and sent to some county where the well owners appreciate this service.

Hyrum Victim of Gun Wound Recovering

Lorrin Larsen, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larsen of Hyrum, who was shot while hunting ducks near Mendon Thursday evening, is [illegible]

Lorrin and two other Hyrum boys, Hervin Neilsen and Hyrum Hall, had been hunting ducks near Mendon and Lorrin, having killed one duck went to his automobile and was going to leave it there, he opened the door of the car and at the same time rested the stock of the gun on the running board, through some unaccountable manner the gun discharged and shot two fingers off his left hand and some of the shot glazed the left side of his face. One shot entered his eye, but he was rushed to the Hospital and Dr. Burgess, attending physician reported today that he will recover little the worse for the accident, which was so near fatal.

Director Urges Care of Homes To Save Heat

As winter approaches houses should be studied to determine whether or not they are in condition to meet the strain and stress of winter weather.

Opportunity is available through Schedule 1 under the Federal Housing Act for making home improvement and house betterment. Thousands of dollars are wasted in the purchase of coal in order to heat a house with poorly fitted windows and doors; walls that are improperly insulated; and cornices which allow the wind to blow in over the ceiling.

No matter how wealthy a man is he can't afford to buy enough coal to heat up the whole out of doors; therefore, it is only wisdom to make that house improvement in which the heat you purchase is confined to the rooms in which you live. This may require window stripping to prevent the cold air from passing directly through the window openings. It may require adjustment of window casings, a readjustment of the door or door frames; closing up the ventilation under the floor or under the eaves over the ceiling.

If the roof needs mending now is the time to do it, either by mending only that portion which needs fixing or to give the house a new coat of shingles. It all reflects in your coal bill and in the health of the family. Every house or building may need a special study but the philosophy of the Arkansas traveller is not a healthy philosophy.

Now is the time to check the windows, doors, ceilings and floors to see whether or not drafts are entering the house.

Window strippings seem expensive when bought by the foot or yard but it is very cheap when measured by the coal it will save. This is just another urge to take advantage of the Housing Act to save fuel and make the family more comfortable.

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

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

Face the Gory Facts

Few journalistic achievements of recent years have caused such a furor as the publication, by Readers' Digest, of J. C. Furnas' article, "—And Sudden Death."

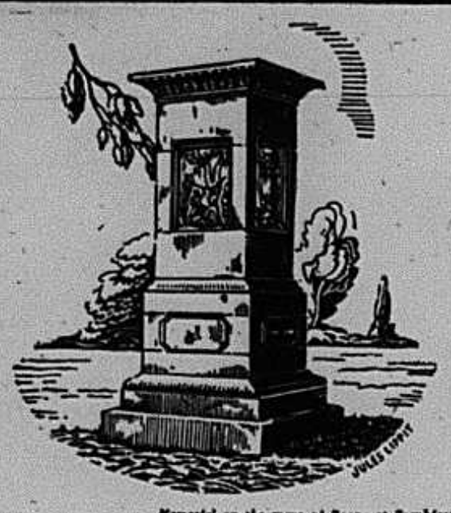
This article, which describes the horror of automobile accidents in the most realistic and even nauseous terms, has been reprinted, in whole or in part, in a long list of newspapers and magazines throughout the country. It has become the basis for speeches by safety and law enforcement authorities. One Canadian province distributes copies of it to drivers, and a New York judge has started the practice of reading it to traffic violators appearing in his court.

Most important of all, perhaps, the article may have established a journalistic precedent. One of the country's large dailies recently announced that henceforth it would apply the "—And Sudden Death' method in reporting major traffic accidents. The descriptions will no longer be confined to medical terms and softened phrases. They will include factual word pictures of smashed skulls, of compound fractures, of spurting arteries, of crushed chests—of all the horrors that are part and parcel of the accidents which claim 35,000 lives a year in this country.

Newspapers large and small could well follow that example. The driver who reads simply that John Smith was killed when trying to make a corner at high speed often passes the news by with a minimum of thought. If he read, instead, that it was necessary to scrape John Smith's body from his smashed car, and that recognition was made possible only by examination of his dental work, he-d remember it.

It's time we faced the gory facts—time we all realized that the scene of an automobile accident can be as horrible as a battlefield. And it's time we remembered that automobiles have killed many more Americans that have all the wars of our history.

Milestones of American Genius



Memorial on the grave of Boone at Frankfort, Ky.

DANIEL BOONE

THE glamor of Daniel Boone's romantic career of exploration and pioneering has lighted up vistas of achievement for many generations of American youth. The ideals for which his memory stands — self-reliance, daring, perseverance — have guided millions of Americans in their own undertakings.

Even in his lifetime Daniel Boone became an object of veneration at his home in what is now La Charette, Missouri, and the monument over his final resting place at Frankfort, Kentucky, still draws thousands of pilgrims annually. Representing as it does the intrepid spirit of the American westward movement, his character is a living force in American history.

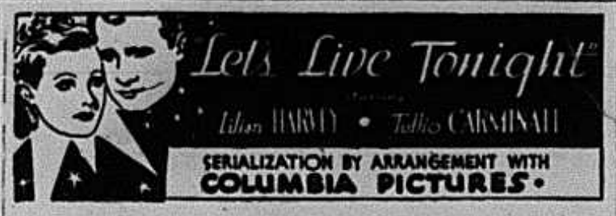
Boone was born near Reading, Pa., probably on November 2, 1734. Little is known of his boyhood, but thrilling legends cluster about his trapping, hunting and exploration of virgin territories. His knowledge of woodcraft, his courage and his understanding of Indian ways led to his engagement by Judge Richard Henderson to explore the whole Kentucky area and to negotiate with the Cherokees for the purchase of a vast tract for settlement.

In that and other explorations, his endurance in the face of hardships, his resourcefulness, became the stuff of which national myths are made. He was a hero molded to the needs of a young and vigorous nation and remains the idol of American boys.

Boone lived to see the frontier which he had helped push westward advanced far beyond his boldest dreams. In his old age Congress recognized his pioneering services by granting him a small property in La Charette, where he pursued his robust life as a trapper and hunter until his death in 1820, at the age of 86.

Twenty-five years later, his remains and those of his wife were removed to Frankfort, Kentucky. The need to perpetuate remembrance of those whom the nation loves and admires is taken for granted by Americans, and it has encouraged tributes to Daniel Boone everywhere in the land. He was a great American conqueror, whose weapons were those of peace and skill.

(Copyrighted by Memorial Extension Committee)



CHAPTER I.

To say that the Riviera is gay, charming, teeming with vague adventures that lurk in the shadow of the Casino—to say these things is unnecessary. We know of all this without being told again and again. And so, we won't tell you that the Riviera is gay, charming and teeming with vague adventures, but will content ourselves with an individual tale that is, in itself, gay, charming and—you understand what we mean, of course....

The veranda of the yacht club was crowded. They were always gala events—the motor boat races. They offered a different thrill from the spinning wheel of the Casino. Mrs. Mott, late of Texas, was very thrilled, and the sandwich she was munching was exceptionally good. Lily Montrose, big, buxom and American, was enjoying the races, also.

"I told you you'd meet all the important people on the Riviera," she chattered. "There comes Ozzy Featherstone. You know who he is—writes a gossip column for the London "Sun"." She spoke confidentially. "He'll get your name in the paper."

Mrs. Mott was impressed. "Really?"

Ozzy Featherstone approached and was properly introduced. Naturally, the conversation turned to the race.

"Can't tell one from the other," said Mrs. Mott, staring at the speeding boats.

"Nicky will win," said Ozzy, slightly bored. "He always does."

"Who's Nicky? Some one Ah ought t'know?"

"You've heard of Nicholas Kerry."

Nicky laughed. "Don't be modest—people won't believe we're brothers. Well, did I do a good job, Mrs. Routledge? I brought him up, you know."

"It's the only thing," said Mrs. Routledge, smiling, "you've ever done that I approve of."

And then Margot was coming toward them. "Darling! You were going to call for me——"

Nicky took her hands. "And I completely forgot!"

"Well, you might at least have the grace to lie about it."

"I never lie to women. It's too much trouble."

Margot laughed. "Isn't he a swine!"

Then Brian was introduced, and Margot and Nicky strolled off together. Brian turned to Mrs. Routledge. "Is Nicky—very fond of her?"

"Nicky, my dear, is too fond of women—to be really fond of *any* woman."

Brian smiled loyally. "He *is* a terrific fellow, isn't he?"

"Terrific! Oh—my daughter will be here in a few days. She's motoring down from Paris. I want you to know her."

In a few moments, Nicky broke away to rejoin his brother. Mrs. Routledge took Nicky's arm. "Brian tells me he's only staying a few days. I *am* disappointed."

"He's a big business man, you know, in London." Nicky spoke with a trace of pride in his voice. "One of the engineering wizards of the younger generation!"

"Well, there should be one useful member of the family."

Ozzy Featherstone, staggering and in moist spirits, grabbed

"I never lie to women. It's too much trouble."
(Posed by Tullio Carminati and Tala Birell)

said Lily Montrose. "The most famous bachelor in Europe——"

"Positively devastating," said Ozzy. "He makes old women young—and young women old. He's the only man I know who treats women as badly as they deserve!"

At another part of the veranda were Mrs. Routledge and the lovely Countess Margot de Legere. Margot, French and twenty-five, was charming, and desperately beautiful on this day. If a woman could be presumptuous about Nicky and claim *some* sort of right to him, Margot felt this singular honor should be hers, but as Mrs. Routledge said as she watched Nicky's boat skim the water:

"Well, I guess every woman in Europe has felt that way about him at some time—with the exception of myself and two old ladies." She laughed, and added, "And I'm not *sure* about the old ladies!"

Margot jumped, her face white. "Look! What's *happening*?"

Nicky's boat was swerving crazily, and Nicky's brother, Brian, who was holding second place securely, forged ahead. There was a concerted roar from the spectators—Nicky's boat had overturned! There was a little mysterious smile on Nicky's face as the accident ocurred—for it really wasn't an accident. Nicky dearly loved his younger brother, and Nicky knew how much Brian wanted to win this race. So, it was quite a thrill to the gallery and to Brian as the dignified, grey-bearded old French Duke awarded the silver cup to the winner.

"The last two years thees cup has been won by Meestair *Nicholas* Kerry. Now eet ees my pleasure to present eet to his younger brother."

And then came the afternoon cocktails at Mrs. Routledge's villa. Nicky, young, handsome, debonair, in his middle thirties, was just entering, with Brian behind him.

"Nicky!" Mrs. Routledge was surprised—and delighted. "I was afraid you weren't coming——"

Nicky smiled and took the proffered hand. "I promised to bring Brian. I told him you were the nicest woman I know."

Mrs. Routledge laughed. "That makes me sound so dull! And you're Brian." She turned to Nicky's younger brother "You only arrived yesterday—and you won the race today. I think it's too thrilling."

"I shouldn't have won if——" Brian was embarrassed.

Brian's arm. "Sorry to break up this jolly little family group—but there are dozens of ladies panting to meet Brian—at least, they *said* they were ladies!"

"Will you excuse me——" Brian was flushed, but followed Ozzy.

"Don't forget you're dining with me," called Nicky after him.

"He's a darling, Nicky," said Mrs. Routledge.

"I'm wondering if he'll care for it down here. These people make a career of wasting their dives—and Brian takes life rather seriously."

"Not like his big brother?"

"No. Fortunately for him."

Mrs. Routledge spoke gently. "You adore him, don't you?"

"Well, in my poor way, I've tried to look after him. He was only a year old when my father died—I was thirteen——. During the war, he was with my mother in Italy—I came home on leave—to find my mother dead—I stumbled over Brian in the cellar—hiding—alone— a terrified little kid. He was seven, then. I sent him to England. He's lived there ever since." Nicky smiled ironically. "So you see—we're rather closer than most brothers...."

"What you've just told me explains more about you than I've ever known." There was a more kindly light in Mrs. Routledge's eyes. "Of course, my dear, nobody really understands you. Least of all, a woman. I know perfectly well that of all the women who've been in love with you, not one has ever been close to you. Perhaps it's because, secretly you have contempt for women."

Nicky was amused. "Ridiculous! I'm very fond of women."

"I doubt if you've ever been in love!"

"A man," said Nicky," doesn't fall in love after twenty-one. From then on, every romance is just a repetition—in a descending scale!" He smiled. "I think we both need a drink!"

And that is, perhaps, where all discourses on love end. The bottle, and its inviting contents, are no more than a period on the end of a philosophical sentence. But maybe we're too sure of ourselves. The bottle, and its inviting contents, might be a question mark. Or an exclamation point.

We wonder if Nicky really knew

TO BE CONTINUED

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LEGAL NOTICES

"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 in and for the County of Cache State of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES THOMAS BARRETT, Deceased

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her resident at 681 North 1st East, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of December, 1935.

SARAH FRANCES BARRETT, administratrix of the estate of Charles Thomas Barrett, deceased.

L. TOM PERRY, attorney for administratrix.

Notice to Creditors

In The District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache.

Estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his residence in Hyrum, Utah, or at the office of Leon Ponnebeck, Arimo Block, Logan, Utah, on or before the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1935.

BERT E. JENSEN, Administrator of the estate of Maria Jensen, also known as Maria Jensen Christensen, deceased.

LEON PONNESBECK
Attorney for Administrator.

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 CHARLES F. GOODWIN, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under-signed administrator of said estate at his residence at 36 North 2nd West, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 28th day of December 1935.

JESSE EARL
Administrator.

YOUNG and BULLEN Attorneys
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1935.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF, LARS PETER PETERSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers, to the undersigned executor, at the office and Banking house of Cache Valley Banking Company in Logan City, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 15th, day of March, 1935.

Date of First Publication, November 12th., 1935.

CACHE VALLEY BANKING Company, a Corporation Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Decedent.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Executor.

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 EMMA M. PALMER, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under signed administrator of said estate at his place of business, 186 North Main, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 4th day of March 1936.

VAL W. PALMER, Administrator.
YOUNG & BULLEN, Attorneys
Publication dates: Oct. 29, Nov. 4, 12, 19, 26, 1935.

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CACHE COUNTY BEET GROWERS ASSOCIATION;

You are hereby notified that a Special Meeting of the members of the Cache County Beet Growers Association will be held at Logan, in Court Room, County of Cache, State of Utah, on the 3rd day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a By-Law fixing the date of the Annual Meeting of said Association, and also providing for the calling of regular and special meetings thereof.

FRANK WOOD
President.
Attest: A. L. HARRIS, Secretary.
Dated, November 9, 1935. Adv.

NOTICE

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 Elijah Allen, deceased.

The petition of Marie R. Reese, praying for the issuance to herself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Elijah Allen, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 23rd day of Nov., 1935, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said court, in the County Court House of Logan City, in Cache County, Utah. This appointment is sought to clear up defect in title so property once owned by the adove decedent's heirs-at-law, and which property, except for said defect, is now owned and possessed by Marie M. Reese, who is selling said property under a written contract to Florence A. Rich and Rodney Rich.

Dated this 12th day of November, A. D. 1935.

N. J. CROOKSTON, Clerk
By BETH HENDRICKS,
Deputy Clerk

THE PATHFINDER

is the one and ONLY publication with the knowledge, experience and courage to give you every week the first-hand, inside information which is positively necessary for you to have. It is the ONE publication which is under no obligations to the big moneyed interests or Czars of Capital as none of those fatal tie-ups with the selfish cliques who gamble in the life blood of the people. That's why the Pathfinder is in a position to tell you the unvarnished facts in the plainest possible English. You can depend on every word it says—and there is no substitute for reliability.

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GOING HOLLYWOOD

By MAY MANN

MAY MANN LESLIE HOWARD

I was standing in the middle of a huge desert, sage brush, yuca, sand and sky as far as eye could see—a vast wasteland. The deep, solemn endless silence was broken by footsteps and around a small plateau came none other than Leslie Howard in person.

A Leslie Howard with a rain shrunken coat, cuffs with frayed edges, glasses on his nose, nonchalantly smoking a pipe, as though walking through deserts and coming on stranded ladies was not unusual to him at all.

He was the very same Leslie Howard whom I had seen on the screen, whom I shall always remember in "Smilin Through" and numerous other screen successes. The very man whose arms had held beautiful glamorous ladies, whose position thousands of women fans have envied. And here was I in the middle of the desert and Leslie Howard the screen's great lover appeared from no-where nonchalantly smoking a pipe.

Sounds fictional, but 'twas very true. The desert was a vast movie one of real sand built on an enormous sound stage. Mr. Howard awaiting call on the set was taking a walk and enjoying a good pipe in comparitive pleasant solitude until he rounded the corner and came upon me. Being a gentlemen he forwent any desire to make a hasty retreat.

Even though it was on a movie set, still the meeting was very interesting. We walked under a ladder (nothing superstitious about us) and found our way to the small porch of a log cabin (movie one) situated on this great desert. Leslie says Friday 13th is his banner day in any year, so a little walk under a ladder might be regarded as an omen of good luck.

As Mr. Howard has the same appeal for me as countless other women, and our meeting was so unexpected we talked of this and that. I asked him what he thought of the subject of women and he answered, "I love all women". Now isn't that nice and satisfactory to all of us. He prefers women who are vivacious and does not care for the coy type. His eyes twinkled and he seemed highly amused at the subject we were discussing. "On the completion of my present picture, I will do a play on Broadway, and at the close of the season it will be summer and that means vacation time and my home in England."

Mr. Howard is strongly attached to his country estate and the rolling meadows and hills of his English home. He has stables and hunting and polo are two of his hobbies.

There is nothing flashy about Leslie Howard. He is representative of centuries of English culture and family background. His bearing, his conversation, his actions even his personality all reflect refinement and a certain sophisticated blended with boyishness. Mr. Howard is a distinct masculine type and is not to be compared with other types of the stars of stage and screen, because he is Leslie Howard and not quite like anyone else

We chatted for a few moments and then he was called on the set. "Wont you come in and act with me?" he invited graciously. And had I been a glamorous leading lady of the screen, I would have accepted his invitation immediately, but being a mere writer, I declined and hastened my footstep homeward to my friend the typewriter that I might give other Leslie Howard fans a glimpse of the delightful personality of this famous screen star as I had just met him, as I had just left him.

Buck Jones the Universal star is really a product of the Western cattle country. To millions of American youngsters he represents the connecting link between the feverishly active present and the glamorous past of the Western Frontier, keeping alive and customs and traditions of the pioneers who contributed so much to the development of the great west. "I do not recall," he said "how old I was when I first learned to ride to rope and to shoot. Knowledge of such things just grew on me, practically my entire boyhood was spent in the saddle. When I was 20 years old I was seized with wanderlust and shortly afterward became a real 'cow hand' on the famous 101 ranch at Bliss, Oklahoma."

Buck enlisted in troop G 6th United States Cavalry and did army service along the Mexican border, Later he was assigned to the Philippines and in 1912 was transferred to the 1st Aviation Squadron.

"I flew some of the first ramshackle planes bought by the Government and the next year having accumulated a number of medals for sharpshooting I received my honorable discharge. I soon drifted back to horse and followed wild west shows. He left the Ringling Brothers at Los Angeles and was wondering how he might go about the business of earning a living when one morning he encountered a cowboy friend with whom he had worked in breaking horses. This man was at that moment engaged at Universal City just "over the pass" from Hollywood, in the making of a motion picture which paid cowboys real money for riding horses."

"In those days," says Jones, "it was not so hard to "crash the gates" of filmdom as it has become in recent years, and within a short time I was making at least twenty dollars a week. Eventually I was doubling for Tom Mix, William S. Hart and others. Finally I was placed under contract there and there has been no change.

Buck Jones is firmly established as the screens outstanding adventure star, and one of Hollywood's leading citizens. He lives on a small ranch near the studio and his stable of four blooded horses is headed by "Silver" the famous white steed which is seen in all of his pictures.

Jones still indulges his love for motors aboard his power yacht, the engines of which are under the exclusive supervision of the owner. One of his automobiles is a gigantic eight cylinder racer.

News in brief: Margaret Sullivan last week crawled into a bed on the set and was soon fast asleep, though forty people and carpenter's hammers around her were making a great deal of noise. Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are back in Hollywood from their honeymoon in the east. Everyone is entertaining for them. Katherine Hepburn in trying to evade a crowd at the airport almost ran into the plane's fast moving propeller. Greta Garbo heedless of the quips about her feet, now makes her way on the lot in bedroom slippers. Myrna Loy was acclaimed the best dressed woman on the screen in London and Paris. Jean Harlow is doing her Christmas shopping.

At Capitol today, "The Three Musketeers."

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LEWISTON

Lewiston—The First ward Relief Society held a Thanksgiving program Tuesday in their meeting, President Elzira Kemp in charge. After the opening exercises the following numbers were rendered: piano solo, "Melody of, Love," by Hulda Rawlins; reading, "Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Maria Swinyard; vocal solo, "The Home in the Hills", by Mrs. Ruey Hyde. The lesson "Thanksgiving Menu", by Mrs. Alice Rawlins, after which a liberal serving of date loaf, made by class leaders Mrs. Alice Rawlins and Mrs. Ruey Hyde was served.

Mrs. Bert Nelson is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Gordon of Smithfield.

Mrs. Mary E. Leavitt returned from Garland, Sunday where she has been visiting with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Last.

On Saturday, Mrs. Alta Rigby was hostess to the La Ga Club and other guests, in her home. A dainty luncheon was served after which bridge was played. Prizes were awarded, high score, Mildred Karren; all cut, Lima Stowell. Guests were club members and Mrs. Lima Stowell, Mildred Karren, Jennie Hodges and Mrs. Lilia Pullum.

Mrs. Florence Lewis entertained the Markus club on Friday at her home. A delicious luncheon was served on small tables after which bridge was played. Prizes were awarded, traveling prize, Mario Talbot, high score, Garnet Comish of Cove and low score, Alice Williams. Guests were club members and Eva Layne, Vivian Jones and Lorna Brown.

Mrs. H. H. Harrison spent Wednesday in Preston.

A no host party was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rogers. The evening was spent in playing games and social chat. A dainty luncheon was served. Seventeen guests were present.

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THE THREE MUSKETEERS NOW PLAYING AT CAPITOL THEARE

Elaborately mounted, but with its rich costumes, settings and spectacle never allowed to interfere with th eforceful dirtctness of th egreat Dumas tale, RKO Radio's depiction of "The Three Musketeers" opened at the Capitol Theatre last night.

For the first time the immortal swashbucklers, d'Artagnan and his comrades n arms, come to the screen with sound to create complete realism. Brilliantly enacted, faithfully adapted, and directed with spirit, the classic of 17th Century intrigue realizes the full romantic flavir of the widely familiar novel. Audience satisfaction was amply attested at the tpening performance.

Swiftly paced, the picture drives to its exciting climaxes with verve, suspense and emotional punch, its more blustering episodes graced with lusty comedy, and its quieter moods with sentimental charm. Without slightinf any of its colorful characters, the story has been kept paramount. Performances are skillfully proportioned to emphasize the conflict of wit and blade, love and blandishment which decides the issue between the queen of France and Cardinal Richelieu for dominance of the King, and the reckless devotion of the four fighting cavaliers who pledged their lives with the famous slogan, "All for one, one for all!"

Walter Abel

Talented Broadway star, Walter Abel, in a new role as the hot-tempered Gascon youngster, d'Artagnan, who comes to Paris to seek fame and glory and love as a King's Guardsman, in the new RKO Radio cinema, "The Three Musketeers" now playing at the Capitol Theatre.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

No depression year has seen such sustained improvement in business as 1935. In other years since 1929, there were substantial advances, but these were followed by recessions that took us back to extreme lows. This year practically every branch of commerce and trade has made big gains and has held them. One of the most authoritative business magazines forcast that during November the industrial barometer will pass the comparable period of 1931, when conditions were much better than in 1932.33 or 34.

Here is a digest of business changes taken from a Business Week chart. Comparisions are for the frist nine months of 1935 with the first nine months of 1934. All figures are per centage.

Steel production up 17, automobile production up 23, construction down 1 (Residential construction showed a gain of 80 per cent, but this was slightly more than offset by declines in non-residential, public works and utilities construction.) Lumber production up 1, electric power production up 8, factory employment up 3, factory payrolls up 10, silk consumption up 13, wool consumption up 96, cigarette, cigar consumption up 5, petroleum products up 5, hard coal production down 11, soft coal production down 0.1, machine tool orders up 88, cement shipments down 5, carloadings down 1, (Heaviest drop was livestock loadings, a 28 per cent decline. Improvements of 15 and 13 per cent, respectively, were registered in loadings of forest products and ore.) Insurance sales up 3, Department store sales up 4 rural sales up 20, paint, varnish, lacquer sales up 18, home refrigerator sales up 15, oil burner shipments up 38, check transactions, 140 cities up 13, stock dividends up 6.

The cost of living still quoting Business week, was 5 per cent higher in the first nine months of 1935 than in the same period last year. Food was up an average of 12 per cent, a 32 per cent jump in meat prices marking the largest advance. Housing was up 8 per cent and clothing up 3 per cent. Sole item in this bracket to show a drop was fuel and light which declined by 2 per cent.

The wholesale price structure, including 784 items, rose 7 per cent. Major changes were as follows: Farm products, up 25 per cent; food products, up 20 per cent; building materials, down 2 per cent; metal, down 1 per cent; chemicals up 6 per cent.

Farm income improved by 7 per cent. Small change was shown in stock values, a drop of 2 per cent being registered, while bond prices rose 4 per cent.

As noted before, the rise continuing, and 1936 should, in the light of "normal years", such as 1926, be a good period for business.

Only a few months ago it was widely said that the League of Nations was a colossal failure. Today there seems to be an excellent chance that it will be able to do what seemed impossible—stop Mussolini's African colonization ambitions.

Italian troops are still fighting in Ethiopia. Italian papers which are merey the echoes of the dictator, still say that Mussolini's war like spirit is unquelled. But, at Geneva, Italian spokesmen are talking in much softer voices. They seem genuinely worried.

Reason: Through League action, 50 nations have pledged themselves to still economic sanctions against Italy—and England, leader of the League in the present crisis, has refused to reduce its Mediterranean fleet, is sending still more ships to key points.

Poisoned by a Clogged System

Many people drag through life, halfsick, "half there," without ambition or energy to do the things they should want to do—and just a lot of times it is all because their systems are poisioned by clogged up mowels and inactive kidneys. If you are one of these sufferers—if you feel rudown, sluggish, with no appetite for food or zest for living—try Williams S.L.K. Formula. Take just a few doses and sse how much better you feel.

Williams S.L.K. Formula is compounded fro ma former army doctor's prescription and contains several valuable ingredients which act in four beneficial ways: as a mild tonic stomach stimulant, mild laxative, and diruetic stimulant for the kidneys. Don't take too harsh irritating drugs. Get Williams S.L.K. Formula at the City Drug Store today. The first bottle must satisfy you or money back. advt.

CAPITOL Today and Wednesday

Young blood leaps in tingling veins! Feminine hearts stand still!

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

with WALTER ABEL, PAUL LUKAS, MARGOT GRAHAME, HEATHER ANGEL, IAN KEITH, Moroni Olsen, Onslow Stevens, Rosamond Pinchot, John Qualen, Ralph Forbes, Nigel de Brulier.

Screenplay by Dudley Nichols and Rowland V. Lee. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Associate Producer, Cliff Reid. Fencing Arrangements by Fred Cavens.

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DOLLAR DAY

GENERAL DEPT. STORES INC.

TOMORROW

Logan, Store Opens at 9:00 O'clock Utah

COUNTY AND STATE HOLD LIENS ON PROPERTY FOR TAXES

"One of the major problems facing the state of Utah is the increasing amount of property on which there are taxation liens and judgments", declared Irvin Hull, director of research—for the state board of public welfare in an address Saturday morning before the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, in convention at the Utah State Agricultural college.

"In a survey of the counties of Utah we found that there is a wide difference in the cost of local governments. Most of the counties don't know what property they own or just where it is located because of the amount that is listed as under lien for taxation. We found that the amount varies from 54 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property in Duchesne county coming under this division to less than nine per cent in Box Elder county". He cited the latter county as being in the most favorable condition of any in the state as far as debt is concerned, with Morgan, Weber and Wayne coming well to the fore in the list of counties with little or no debt. He observed that the counties with little debt were mostly those that are largely suppored by corporation or utilities or both.

"Since 1923 the bonded debt of the majority of counties has been consistently reduced but the mill levies have definitely gone upward. This has been necessary to compensate for the decrease in valuation of property and the rapid increase of delinquent taxes during that period," Mr. Hull pointed out. At the end of 1934 delinquent taxes amounted to $10,000,000 in this state.

The school districts of the state he said, are in about as favorable a financial condition as the counties, but the cities, as a whole have just about gone to the limit of their maximum debt allowance.

Following Mr. Hull's address the general session was adjourned for the department programs. Professor Arthur L. Crawford conducted the physical science section where a symposium was held on earthquakes and papers were given by Utah professors on various phases of physical science development.

Dr. B. L. Richards conducted the biological section where papers were presented on injurious insects, fish and fowls of Utah. Dr. Dilworth Walker of the University of Utah was unable to be present and Professor Vasco M. Tanner of the Academy started the section on social science where life insurance, relief, works progress administration formed the central themes of discussion.

In the arts and letters section Professor H. R. Merrill presided and gave an interesting discussion on photographing the canyons of Utah in natural color. Professor Parley Christesen of the BYU discussed judging literature and Professor Karl E. Young told of folk lore in the American southwest.

The convention was adjourned in time for the delegates to attend the USAC versus BYU football game.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston—On Friday evening four wards from Benson stake M. I. A. presented a road show at Carkston. The wards participating were Smithfield, Richmond and Clarkston. The program was well carried out and of such a variety that every one present was well pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson spent Friday in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Alvin Hauser of Trenton spent Sunday in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fonnesbeck of Logan were guests of Mrs. Eliza B. Godfrey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Godfrey spent the past week visiting in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Godfrey are visiting in St. Charles, Idaho.

Mrs. Rolph Tuddenham, after spending six weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Godfrey has returned to her home in Newton.

Miss Mary Peterson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Peterson was taken to a Logan hospital for treatment on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Barson entertained with a dinner party on Sunday guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dahle, Mrs. Violet Dahle, Miss Dorris Dahle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cannon of Fielding are guests at the home of Bishop Ravsten

Miss Saddle Godfrey arrived home Sunday after spending ten days at the Cache Valley hospital when she was operated on for appendicitis.

John Barson and Thomas Goodey spent Saturday in Clifton, Idaho.

Wane Godfrey, student of the U. S. A. C. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Griffin are visiting in Morgan.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Mrs. Eliza B. Godfrey are remodeling their homes.

Miss Amy Ravsten spent several days at the William Budge memorial hospital doing special nursing.

How to Paint
Ask for our free book, "101 Paint Questions". It tells all about painting.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

HOW *a Modern Hostess makes a* REPUTATION

NO hostess ever made a reputation with a routine dish. Imagine, for instance, trying to convince your dinner guests that your stewed corn excelled that of any other hostess they know. Stewed corn is an excellent dish, but it does not excel. If you want to make a hit with a dish which contains corn, you must dress it up into something like this

Corn and Mushroom Casserole: Sauté two tablespoons sliced onion in one tablespoon butter for several minutes. Add the contents of a 4-ounce can mushrooms and a No. 2 can creamy corn, three-fourths cup grated cheese, three-fourths cup chili sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a buttered casserole, and bake in a moderate—375 degree—oven for about thirty minutes. Serves six.

A Luncheon Dish

Of, if you want a corn dish that looks attractive and tastes twice as good as it looks, to serve at a luncheon party, try this

Tomatoes Stuffed with Corn, Celery and Cucumbers: Cut stem ends from eight firm tomatoes, scoop out centers and dust inside with salt. Sauté one-half cup diced celery and one-half cup diced cucumbers in two tablespoons butter for several minutes, add one cup creamy canned corn, and, if too dry, add two or three tablespoons cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fill tomatoes with this mixture and top with buttered crumbs. Around each tomato wrap a slice of bacon, fastening with a toothpick. Bake in a moderate oven for about thirty minutes, or until tomatoes done and corn brown. Serves eight.

Trousseau Tea Held at Cove Saturday

Cove—A trousseau tea was given Saturday for Mrs. Thelma Eskelson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eskelson, friends from far and near called and she received many very fine and useful presents. The bride received the guests assisted by her two sisters, Miss Della and Goldy Shepard, also Louise Rawlins and Lavon Hays. Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Barney Comish and Mrs. Athal Rawlins and Mrs. P. K. Hayes. The bride was formerly Miss Thelma Shepard, the groom, Lyman Eskelson. They are a very popular couple of our community and we all speak a very prosperous journey down the road of life.

Friday evening quite a number of Richmond friends surprised W. J. Harrison at his home in Cove. Mr. Harrisons birthday was the tenth, but some of his friends took snap judgment on him and came before. They brought and served a tray lunch also which was thoroughly enjoyed. Quite a number of very fine games were played and a very pleasant evening was spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Merrill, Fred Whittle, Frank Traveller, Mrs. Martha Aylsworth, Miss Bessie Merrill, Mrs. Flora Nelson, Miss Irene Traveler, Miss Zenna Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison.

Visitors to our Sunday school were Stake Supt. O. L. Ballam, also our Seminary teacher, Brother Lilton and the stake Aaronic Priesthood Supervisor, Brother Chambers. Visitors at meeting were O. L. Ballam and High Councellor Amos Bair.

The Personal Touch

by HARRY EVANS

HAVE you heard about the new play, "Night of January 16"? There's an unusual stunt in it, and if you don't already know about it, I think you'll be interested. The play itself is laid in a New York court-room, where a beautiful gal is on trial for murder. (The gal is played by a newcomer, Doris Nolan, and she looks like about as good a bet for the movies as this reporter has seen in the past few theatrical seasons.) The jury is right on the stage, and the new angle of the play is that at each performance there's a brand-new jury—all picked from the audience. At the beginning of each performance a man steps out before the audience and says he's going to call the jurors. He has a list of names. The first two or three are probably planted in the audience by the management to get the thing started, but the others are just guys who walked up and had to pay for their seats, even as you and I. At the end of the first act, the jury goes out to the jury-room and doesn't come back till the beginning of the second act. At the end of the second act, the jury goes out again and stays till the beginning of the third. Finally, the jury hands in a verdict (reached by majority vote), and from then on the play takes one of two directions. If the verdict is "Guilty," there's one ending. If the verdict is "Not guilty," there's an entirely different ending. Clever, eh?

GEORGE RAFT
$3 for jury duty

* * *

Well, the evening I saw the play, I got the thrill of my life. After the first five jurors (two of whom were Maxie Rosenbloom, the fighter, and George Raft) had been nominated and had gone up and taken seats in the jury-box, the gent on the stage yelled, "Harry Evans!" At last, it sounded to me like he yelled it. I was so doggone dumbfounded I just sat there and looked silly. Everybody started to titter, and still I just sat. When my name was called again and up I walked to the stage, hoping I wasn't being noticed but knowing perfectly well that even the folks in the second balcony couldn't those extra hands and feet denly acquired.

Being a juryman in that play had its disadvantages. You can't join your friends between the acts, as you have to stay back-stage during the entire intermissions. To make up for that, the members of the cast come around and say how-do. There's lots of kidding. For example, the judge wise-cracks in a pseudo-solemn manner. The district attorney, played by the movie actor, Edmund Breese, tells Hollywood stories. And the beauteous defendant and her lawyer try to grease the jurors to let her off.

Surprise! Surprise!

The night I was there I know that the majority of the jury voted "Not guilty," because after all the slips had been turned in I asked the other jurors how they'd voted. So you can fancy my surprise when I heard the foreman say "Guilty" and watched the cast play the "Guilty" ending. After the play I asked Edmund Breese how come, and he said it had so happened that during the last week most of the juries had voted "Not Guilty." The players didn't want to get out of practice on the "Guilty" ending—so they'd decided to play it that way that night no matter *how* the jury voted!

P. S. Yes, we all got paid for our jury duty—three seeds each.

* * *

THINGS I didn't know about inventors and inventions (and which I learned by reading Harriet Thorndyke's article in the current issue of my own magazine, The Family Circle): Abraham Lincoln invented a device for "buoying vessels over shoals;" Thomas Jefferson invented the swivel chair; Mark Twain invented a scrap-book; Senator William McAdoo once burned his fingers at a picnic on a metal thermos bottle cap-cup, so he invented one that wouldn't get hot; Benjamin Franklin first thought of mangles and of bifocal glasses; Jack Johnson, the fighter, invented a monkey-wrench; John Jacob Astor invented a vacuum cleaner for roads; Cornelius Vanderbilt invented a shoe-shining device the size of a fountain pen; George Washington devised a 16-sided barn; Jimmy Durante has trade-marked his famous schnozzola!

Will Rogers Memorial

All who are interested in the Will Rogers Memorial Fund may want to know that any Bank in Cache County will receive your contribution from now until Thanksgiving day. After that time the total amount collected will be forwarded to National headquarters.

This memorial is an appreciation contribution of the sunshine brought into your life by his sunny sayings, his cheerful words, and his wholesome humor. The fund will be used in some manner that will contribute to the welfare of humanity just as Rogers whole life was devoted to those less fortunate than himself.

Vice President Garner is general chairman of the central committee; Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson is Vice Chairman; Mrs. Weston Vernon is General State Chairman, and Miss Anne Peterso, Civic Chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club is County Chairman.

Watch your local papers for further notices, and hear the radio messages broadcast several times each day.

Advice Given By Man of Experience

By Robert Crookston
Tremonton
November 17.

Editor Cache American:

Your paper comes to me all wrapped up in a neat little roll and I scan each page greedily, we read our home paper more thoroughly when at a distance.

I have been going to write you for several weeks in fact ever since you was over here on your way from the duck club.

There is a lot of interesting things about this town. You know it was founded by a group of Germans from Tremontan, Ill, but as usual in all new places about two-thirds of them left here after a brief stay. They heard of other green fields and sold out their farms and scattered to all points of the compass.

These people are extremely devout in their religion. This town and Garland have the neatest and most elaborate churches of any of our people. They all take religion seriously and the several different organizations conduct their meetings with enthusiasm.

The wor of wisdom, as explained by our teachers is carried out to the etter in most cases. There is no smell of coffee in any of these homes. When us plumbers go into a home to repair a broken water faucet.

Now I am going to let you in on a little secret, many of these people are looking forward to the time when they can live in Logan and work in the temple and put their children through college. Logan is a great deal more popular among people outside of there, than among those who live within its borders.

When crossing the streets here, a person has to pick their way through the sugar beets that are strewn all over the pavement. The beets are hauled to Garland by auto trucks and it seems that most of the drivers are ex-ambulance men, judging by the terrific way they tromp on the gas.

When they whirl the corner in front of Bill Darley's bank, they leave part of their cargo bouncing over the boulevard.

One thing that is never seen is, out in the rural districts the houses and barns are not cluttered up with lightning rods, like we see all over Cache valley.

If ever there was evidence of ignoranse and superstition it is where a poor struggling farmer fools away money to buy those gayly colored ornaments to place upon the roof of barn and residence. Our people show very little confidence in the supreme ruler when they place lightning rods upon our temples.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Delicious apples. Call 240w. Thomas Rider.

FOR SALE—Cash register cheap A. H. Palmer & Sons.

FOR RENT—Two partly modern rooms. Phone 1265J or 700.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping apartments. Phone 970-W

WANTED TO BUY—Useless crippled horses and cows. Phone 795-R2.

FOR SALE—Barrels, 75c and $1.00 A size for every use. Call 444 Crystal Bottling Company.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS, NUTS—in 5-lb. packs; Gift packs Fancy walnuts $1.15; Paper-shell almonds $1.90; Prunes $1.20; White figs $3.40; Apricots $2.25. DELIVERY PREPAID. Write now for complete list of fruit packs for holiday gifts. R. H. Martin, Box 323, Canta Claa, Calif.

PLEASE ACCEPT
ABSOLUTELY FREE

1. An exquisite 8-piece Salad Set in pure Silver Plate 2. A beautiful 11½" Bread Tray in pure Silver Plate

Come into our Rug Department for full details of this amazing FREE GIFT offer. We can assure you of the fine quality of these gifts and request the pleasure of explaining how you can obtain them without cost. For a Limited Time Only . . .

Crystal Bottling and Furniture Co.
72-80 West 1st North
Phone 444 Logan

House Frocks
Bright Colors — Light Shades
$1.65 $1.95

CLOSE OUT
Sweater Coats
Values to $14.95
SPECAL
$1.00 to $4.95

Cotton Frocks
THIS WEEK ONLY
Regular Value $1.95
SPECIAL
$1.49

Logan Sportwear Co.

1935-36
"Little Theatre"
Season Opens with
"She Stoops to Conquer"
Mrs. Hattie B. Maughan, Director
November 21, 22, 23
U. S. A. C. Auditorium
8:15 P. M.
Prices:-
Season Ticket (5 Plays) .. $1.50
Single Admission 50c
No Season Tickets Sold after Second Number
Tickets on Reserve Four Days Before Production at the City Drug Company and U. S. A. C. Book Store

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We Repair every make of Stove or range. New grates and water jackets.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

For those who use stokers, our oil-treated dustless slack is the best.
FOR OTHERS—
Kindling
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Our Yards are Always Stocked With Genuine
Aberdeen Coal
We have sold this coal for over twenty-five years.
Because of its quality we have made hundreds of satisfied customers who are constant users.
It is clean and assures you of most heat per dollar.
When you order your next Coal let us deliver you a load of this Utah Celebrated Coal. One trial Will Convince you of its Superiority.
We Have Both Oil Treated and Untreated Coal
Fill your Automobile Tank with Our HI-TEST Gasoline
The Saving Justifies a drive to our pumps at 589 West Center
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589 West Center Phone 74 or 98

THE CULLEN HOTEL
83 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

We are Logan Agents
For the Genuine Utah
Aberdeen Coal
Fully Stocked at all times with all sizes—
The Treated Stocker Slack
IS WONDERFUL
Thatcher Coal Company
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IRON FIREMAN
AUTOMATIC *Coal* FIRING"

● Many people in this community have taken a few moments to ask us about Iron Fireman. Today they are enjoying the finest automatic heating—and are *paying less for fuel* than ever before. It's reasonable that what Iron Fireman is doing for others it can do for *you*. If you say the word we will send a qualified engineer to make a fuel cost survey of your heating or power plant. Our report will tell you exactly what Iron Fireman can do for you. It will be worth your while to inquire. Telephone or write. No obligation.

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$1 DOLLAR DAY $1 TOMORROW

GENERAL DEPT. STORES INC.

Store Opens at

9:00 O'clock

Logan, ... Utah

LOCAL NEWS

Woodruff Camp—

The Wilford Woodruff camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Peterson, 420 South Main. The lesson will be given by Elizabeth Jensen.

Former Mayor Visits—

William M. Howell, former mayor of Logan but now a resident of Salt Lake, accompanied by Mrs. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nibley, spent Saturday in Logan. They had business interests here to look after.

Uses Crutches—

Bryant Telford of Lewiston was is Logan Monday. He was getting around on crutches, having had the misfortune to break his foot about eight weeks ago.

Tea on Sunday—

There was a trousseau tea held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brown of Hyrum for their daughter, Jennie, who is marrying Dewey Nielsen sometime in the near future.

Salt Lakers Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ryberg of Salt Lake, were in Logan Saturday having come here to attend the football game between the big Logan school and Provo church school. They were highly pleased with the showing the Aggie team made against the Cougars.

Prices Will Hold—

Prices of the majority of farm products in 1936 are likely to equal and possibly exceed those of 1935, was the consensus of the economists who attended the recent national outlook conference at Washington, D. C., according to Dr. O. J. Wheatley, extension economists of the Utah State Agricultural college, who returned from this Washington conference.

Chairman Selected—

Miss Anne Peterson, civic chairman of the Logan Business and Professional Women's club, has been selected as Cache county chairman for the Will Rogers Memorial fund. Miss Peterson stated that any bank in the county will receive donations from now until Thanksgiving, after which the total amount will be forwarded to the national headquarters.

Back to Old Home Town

T. J. Rowland of Salt Lake, who has spent the past seven months in Montana on contracting work and Eastman Haten, bondsmen, of Salt Lake, were among the visitors in Logan Saturday. They attended the football game and also the dinner meeting of the Associated General Contractors at the Bluebird in the evening. Both former residents of Logan were calling on local friends.

Severe Sentence—

Judge Jesse P. Rich still has no sympathy with persons who handle liquor although the voters of the country did vote out prohibition. Harry Sunberg, proprietor of the River Club, who was found guilty of selling a pint of liquor by a jury, was sentenced to serve three months in the county jail with two months suspended. A stay of execution was granted until Wednesday during which time it is understood that Sundberg will prepare an appeal.

Grow Fruit Trees—

"No garden is really complete without fruit trees," declared Professor P. M. Coe of the Utah State Agricultural college horticultural department in a talk before the Logan Flower club at the chamber of commerce Thursday night. Anthon Pehrson, vice president of the club, presided. "Fruit trees, properly selected, located, and cared for, are objects of beauty and interest equalling or surpassing many ornamentals in their beauty at blossoming time in addition to their utility," Professor Coe said.

Objections Cleared—

J. A. Reeder of Salt Lake who has an application before the federal radio commission for the installation of a broadcasting system in Logan, was here today in the interests of his enterprize. He stated that all other applications for a station in Logan had been swept aside by the commission and the field is clear for the granting of the application of the Cache Valley Broadcasting Company. While the application has not been granted to this company as yet, the sponsors are hopeful that this will be done in the very near future.

Shoots Cow Elk—

Dewey Olsen of College ward one of the fortunate ones in the county to secure a permit to shoot a cow elk, has been successful in bagging his game. He was accompanied on his hunt by L. W. Olsen and they shot the big cow east of Hyde Park. When dressed the elk weighed over 400 pounds.

Good Road Promised—

Word comes from Preston that work started Monday on the road from Fairvew to Preston. This road will serve a great many Utah citizens as there are many in the Lewiston section who do their regular shopping at Preston and the road completed between the Idaho line to the Franklin county metropolis will serve a good purpose.

One for Missionaries—

Scandinavians of the city have arranged a very elaborate entertainment for Wednesday evening in the Fourth ward amusement hall where they will give a program and dance. The proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas presents for missionaries serving in the Scandinavian countries. The general public has an invitation to attend.

Lost in Mountains—

If you have never had the experience and wish to know how it feels to be lost in the mountains without a compass to tell you the directions, just ask Herbert Humphreys and Perry Stewart, salesmen for the Blair Motor Company. These men went into the canyon last Wednesday on the big Elk hunt. When night came on they found themselves far removed from their camp and in tall timber. They had no matches with which to start a fire and when it was determined they were going around in a circle in the deep snow they couched down behind a large ledge of rock which served as a wind break and waited for morning to overtake them.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

NEW ANGLES

It's the unusual that attracts attention

SOME people have the notion that only pictures worth taking are those of unusual things. They take a camera along when they travel but seldom use it at home, unless something special is happening. But, believe it or not, some of your greatest picture possibilities are around and near your home. "But," you may say, "I have already made good snaps of the house, the family, the pets, the garden, and the new car. What else is there to shoot?"

It's a safe wager that there are dozens of other picture possibilities, and all of them as interesting as the ones now in your album.

The secret of finding them is simply a matter of keeping your eyes open. Get the habit of looking at things—everything—as though you had never seen it before. It's quite amazing the way this habit will sharpen your interest—now dulled by sheer familiarity—in even the most commonplace things.

Not all of us are interested in photography as an art—and if you don't believe it is an art, visit one of the salons or study some of the pictures in the advertising appearing in the better magazines. Is there any reason why we should not strive for artistic simplicity? Back of every fine, prize-winning picture is some one who has kept his eyes open for the unusual.

Don't be afraid of doing things in unusual ways. It's really a spring tonic to take pictures of old things and scenes from a different viewpoint. "Candid" photography and taking pictures at unusual angles were discussed in a recent Snapshot Guild, but perhaps some of you missed it. The point made in that article was not to have people in stiff, unnatural poses when taking snapshots. Snap them when they are doing something, or at least apparently doing something, instead of having them stand as stiff and straight as a totem pole. Study your various subjects for unusual angles from which you may snap your pictures for unusual effects.

At the present time, take it for granted that present-day cameras, films, and modern photo-flood and photo-flash lamps give you unlimited scope for unusual, fascinating snapshots. Today almost any picture is possible—and at any time.

You are progressing in your use of a camera when you reach that stage when your friends say, "Well, look at that picture! I've seen that spot every day for the last ten years and never dreamed it had the makings of a picture like that." Such praise will surely thrill you. Maybe you have heard those words already! If you have—congratulations!

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Corn-Hog Contract Now Being Prepared

Work has been started in the contract for the new two year adjustment program for corn and hogs following conferences in Washington of producers, state agricultural specialists and Agricultural Adjustment administration officials on fundamental details of the new program, according to Director William Peterson of the Utah State Agricultural college.

Since a major adjustment problem is to prevent an excessive production of hogs in 1937, a contract of more than one year's duration is necessary, it was pointed out at the Washington conference. A two year contract, it was thought, would be welcomed by farmers in order that they might plan their farming operations more than one year in advance.

The main objective of the new program will be to maintain a balance between the production and consumption of corn and hogs during the next two years. To accomplish this objective, it will be necessary to 1- prevent an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937, 2- allow an increase in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect, and 3- prevent an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

The adjustment administration has recommended that corn production next year be limited to 95 million acres, or about 10 million fewer than would be likely to be harvested without adjustment. This would require an aggregate adjustment of approximately 20 percent on the part of all contract signers. Depending upon the 1936 corn crop and the demand expected next fall for the 1937 crop, a maximum corn reduction of 25 percent has been proposed for 1937.

Proposed hog adjustments are calculated to provide for a 30 per cent increase in federally inspected slaughter in 1936 and 37 above the slaughter expected in the present marketing year which began October 1, 1935. It is believed that a permitted hog production equal to 100 per cent of the base will allow for the desired increase in hog numbers next year.

The new corn hog contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres held out of corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil improving and erosion preventing uses.

This year more than 2100 farmers in Utah signed contracts with the AAA to control corn hog production and the recent vote favored a continuation of the program in the state, Director Peterson pointed out.

PARADISE

Paradise—A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening, November 8, at the amusement hall for Janette Nowis and Rex Hirst. An interesting program was given and dancing was enjoyed, after which a luncheon was served to about one hundred. Many useful and beautiful presents were given the young couple who were married November 12.

The Relief Society held their social hour Tuesday November 12. The sisters brought their fancy work and had a most interesting chat. Refreshments were served to thirty.

Mr. Joseph B. White who employed about fifty of our citizens at turkey picking has now completed that work.

Brother Maughan of Wellsville, Brother Hancock of Mendon members of the stake board were visitors at our Sunday school Sunday.

The Annual Primary Conference was held Sunday evening in connection with our Sacrament meeting. A good crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. Ruby Reese of Benson spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Lofhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberts of Ogden were visiting their mother, Emily J. Roberts Thursday.

The Hyrum Stake Road show was presented here Wednesday evening. Nine different wards participated and a good crowd from this ward attended.

Miss Carol Miles is reported to be very seriously ill.

Mrs. Lydia Obray is rapidly improving from an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. Josephine Lofhouse spent the week end visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Blanche Baugh of Wellsville.

The Parent Teachers Association held their regular meeting at the school house Friday. The program consisted of a talk on how to prevent colds by Dr. McGee of Hyrum and two vocal solos by Mrs. Gertrude Welch accompanied by Mrs. Alice Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy James of Salt Lake spent the week end with Mr. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnham of Mexico are here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rock.

MOCCASIN SOFT Yet Wears like IRON

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE

Alone Gives You This Amazing Softness... Flexibility In Both Soles and Uppers

You'll never know what foot-comfort really means until you slip your feet into a pair of Wolverine Shell Horsehides. Uppers soft as any moccasin — soles as flexible as bamboo. Bend your feet. No harsh, stiff ridges to chafe and gouge; no board-like stiffness to strain and tire. And how they do wear! How amazingly they resist scuffing, sweat and barnyard acids — dry soft after soaking — keep their good looks even when roughly used.

No other work shoe can give you so many advantages for so little money because only WOLVERINE knows how to tan Shell Horsehide moccasin-soft without robbing it of natural strength. No other work shoe gives you genuine Shell Horsehide in both soles and uppers. That's why we say, "Try Wolverines once and you'll wear them always." Come in and see what wonderful shoes they really are.

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES

E. W. Elliot and Co.

49 Homes

Surely with 49 places of real estate we can find that HOME or FARM that is most suited for you.

5 rooms modern, 260 N. 6th East, $2100; $400 down!

150 acre splendid meadow pasture. Near town.

4x9 rod lot — Near temple.

7 room home near college. Excellent for boarders and roomers.

Lavere H. Daines

Experienced

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Ladies' Heel Top Lifts

20c

JOHN'S MODERN SHOE SHOP

9 North Main

Quite Unlike!

Daily we hear patrons saying to each other: "Foods taste better!" at this popular Restaurant. Have you stopped in for a delicious meal? If not, you have an epicurean treat in store. Also, the thrill that goes with finding a fine-foods Restaurant which features popular prices!

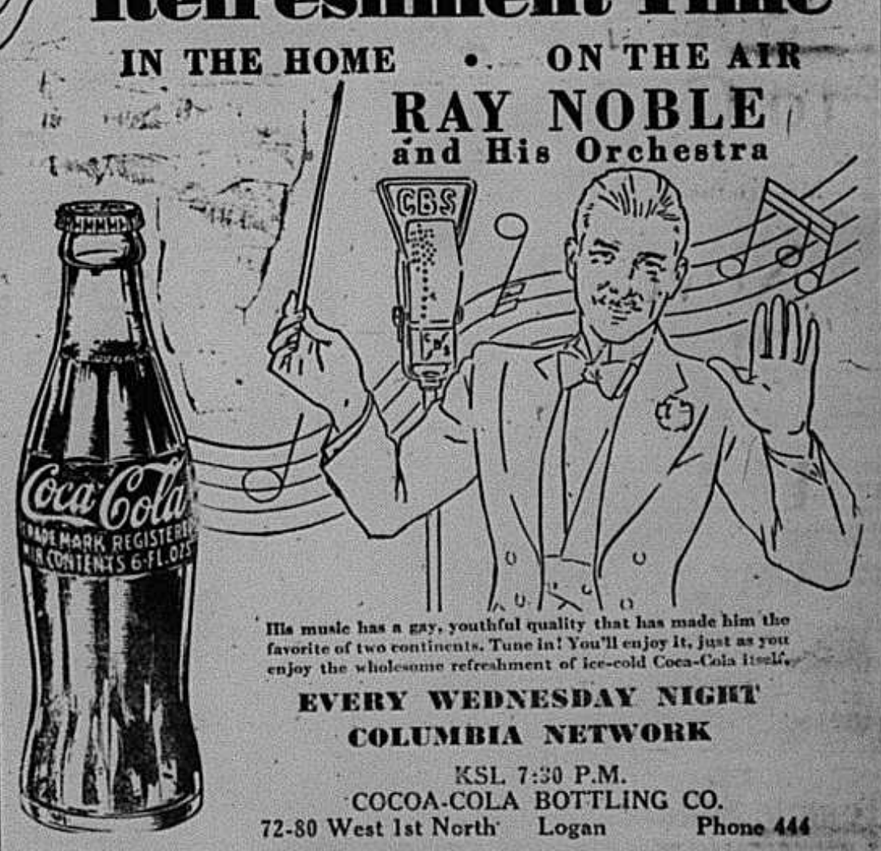
THE BLUEBIRD Logan

Coca-Cola PRESENTS

"Refreshment Time"

IN THE HOME • ON THE AIR

RAY NOBLE and His Orchestra



His music has a gay, youthful quality that has made him the favorite of two continents. Tune in! You'll enjoy it, just as you enjoy the wholesome refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola itself.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

COLUMBIA NETWORK

KSL 7:30 P.M.

COCOA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

72-80 West 1st North Logan Phone 444

...D COCA-COLA IS EVERY PLACE ELSE; IT BELONGS IN YOUR ICE-BOX AT HOME

CRYSTAL Bottling Co.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this!

A CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured*. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort

ITCHING TOES

Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing -

Resinol

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA the Original WAFERS

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● Our lobby is delightfully air cooled during the summer months

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HOTEL Temple Square

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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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ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

Intermountain News

—Briefly told for Busy Readers

GREAT CHEESE FIRE
COLD RECORD MADE
FEAR POTATO FREEZE
INTEREST LOAD EASED

BLACKFOOT, IDA.—Lowered temperature in this vicinity, of 17 above, during the past few days caused serious damage to the potato crop, an estimated 10 per cent of which still lay buried in the fields. Some potato men believed 50 per cent of the potatoes still unharvested would be lost.

POCATELLO, IDA.—Employment for 500 Pocatello persons during the past week is reported, following the allocation of $51,000 under the WPA for five additional projects.

BOISE, IDA.—With a snow storm of a few days ago came the coldest temperature Boise has witnessed in October since 1919. At 9 a.m. it was 22 degrees. Sixteen years ago during the same month it was as low as 19 degrees.

ELY, NEV.—Thirty-two thousand pounds of cheese burned when a semi trailer, Sterling Diesel motor truck caught fire. It is believed a rock lodged between the rear dual tires caused friction that set the rubber on fire. The truck was valued at $19,000 and the cheese at $12,000, both being a total loss.

BOISE, IDA.—Through the the enactment of various state excise tax laws during the past few years, interest charges that totaled $429,491 on $11,675,000 in general fund tax anticipation notes issued between 1925 and 1935, have been eliminated from the cost of Idaho government.

BOISE, IDA.—Boise city council took its first move a few days ago, upon recommendations of the city audit by giving the city attorney full authority to "crack down" on all business houses owing money to the city for "past due" licenses. Figures in the city audit show that approximately $14,000 is due the city for unpaid fees and licenses which had been carried for years without being collected.

POCATELLO, IDA.—Armed with traps, skis, snowshoes and firearms, an "army" of approximately 60 federal and cooperative hunters will undertake this winter to afford protection to livestock and game from ravages of predatory animals. The objective of the "army" is to take 5000 predatory beasts, including coyote and bobcats, with a few cougars and wolves.

BOISE, IDA.—J. H. Stemmer, director of highways, announced recently that $2,000,000 in highway and grade crossing projects will be under way within the next six weeks in Idaho.

TREMONTON, UT.—Approval has been received from Washington, D. C., on a $9751.50 WPA project for the construction of thirteen blocks of curbing and gutter. It is estimated that it will take seven months of labor for the completion of this project. Approximately 250 men will receive relief employment. These men will all come from relief rolls of Tremonton and vicinity.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Seventy-one foreign born residents have been admitted to citizenship of the United States by a hearing conducted by District Judge P. C. Evans.

ELY, NEV.—Livestockmen of White Pine county, southern Eureka and Lander counties, and northern Nye county, have voted 163 to 11 to form cooperative grazing district No. 4. The district will include some 10,000,000 acres in the area.

IDAHO FALLS, IDA.—Shipments of Idaho potatoes so far this year are approximately 3000 cars behind what they were for the same period of last season. Restricted trading and adverse weather have affected the potato deal this year.

BLACKFOOT, IDA.—Several Future Farmer chapters in eastern and southern Idaho are starting plans for feeding steers to exhibit at the junior fat stock show next April in San Francisco.

OGDEN, UT.—A new airport is being planned for this city.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT.—Roller canaries, from west of the Mississippi to the Pacific coast, will enter in competition in the annual Salt Lake City Roller Canary club show, to be held November 29, 30, 31 and December 1, at the Newhouse hotel, Clayton Berryman, president has announced. More than 150 entries are expected to be received from all sections of Utah and outlying states. Winners in respective divisions will receive 23 cups and 48 ribbons. Show will be open to the public on November 30 and December 1. Song demonstrations by champion canaries and a clinic for birds will be featured during the show. Mrs. Sadie Saldberg will conduct the clinic.

BOISE, IDA.—Collections from miscellaneous revenue, which include all taxes except the ad valorem, showed an increase during the first half of 1935 of 113 per cent, compared with the same period two years ago.

BOISE, IDA.—A decrease of 1515 cases was noted on IERA rolls from September 26 to October 10, the assistant administrator has announced. The cases represent 7000 persons less receiving relief from the IERA. Seasonal employment and removal to various other federal agencies is the reason for the decrease.

OGDEN, UT.—Although forest fires in the intermountain region are rare during October, a total of 54 fires were reported during the ten-day period ended October 10, regional office reports.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

SEND FOR THIS GIFT!

DIONNE 'QUINTS' BIRTHDAY BOWL

● This offer is made to celebrate the selection of Quaker Oats as the cereal for the Dionne Quintuplets, even before their first birthday. You will love this souvenir. A beautiful design in lifetime chromium, 6" in diameter, useful for serving many things. Send now to address below.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT●...

1c WORTH OF QUAKER OATS equals 3 CAKES OF FRESH YEAST

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same ● Where poor condition is due to Lack of Vitamin B

THE QUAKER OATS CO.
Box L, Dept. 2, Chicago, Ill.
I am inclosing two Quaker or Mother's Oats trademarks and 10c to help cover special mailing and handling charges. (2 trademarks and 15c for Canadian readers.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Cliff Dwellers

As far back as 1000 B. C., apparently, men were living in caves of what is now the Mesa Verde national park.

A NEW Coleman Kerosene (COAL OIL) MANTLE LAMP

300 Candlepower "Live" Pressure Light

MODEL No. 139

THIS two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 96% air and 4% kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 300 candlepower of "live", eye-saving brilliance... gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamps. Safe... the fuel fount is made of brass and steel... no glass to break. Clean: no greasy wicks to trim; no smoky chimneys to wash. Finished in two-tone Indian Bronze with attractive Parchment Shade.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write us for Free Descriptive Literature.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WUU, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—beautiful 8 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

WNU—W 45—35

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne — Ripping

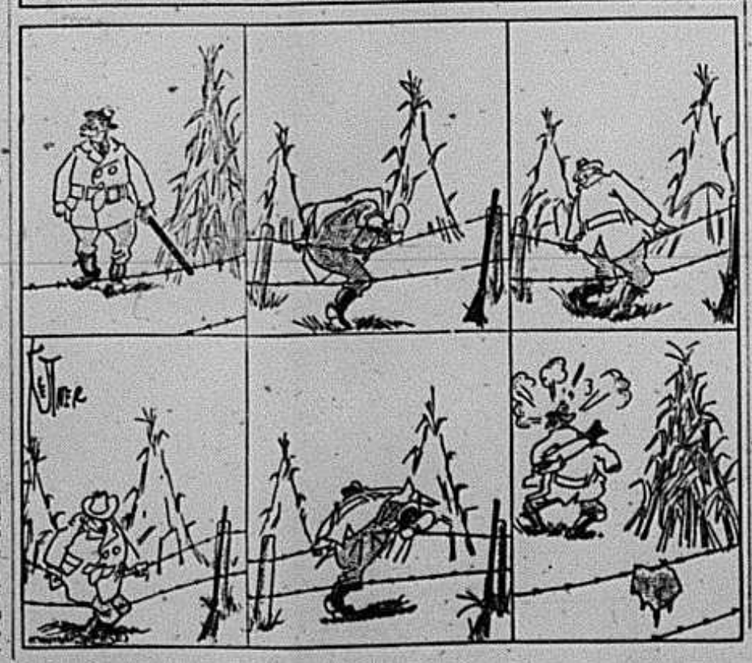
S'MATTER POP—A Sure Cure for a Little Boy With Hiccoughs — By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — Reason Enough

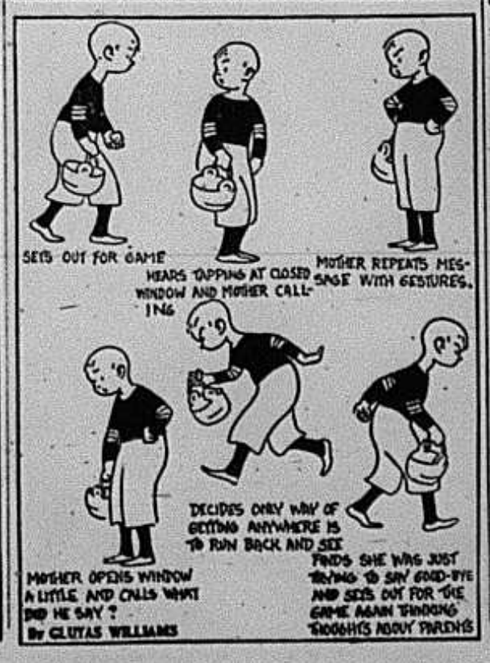
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin — The Opening

"REG'LAR FELLERS" — Banana Oil

Our Pet Peeve By M. G. KETTNER



BOY STARTING FOR THE GAME



Despite the New

Most of the time we live better because of the old ideas, not the new ones.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

First and Foremost

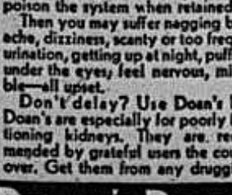
What is the quality most missing in character? Self-respect?

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

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot . . . "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an *acid condition* of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets.*

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

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

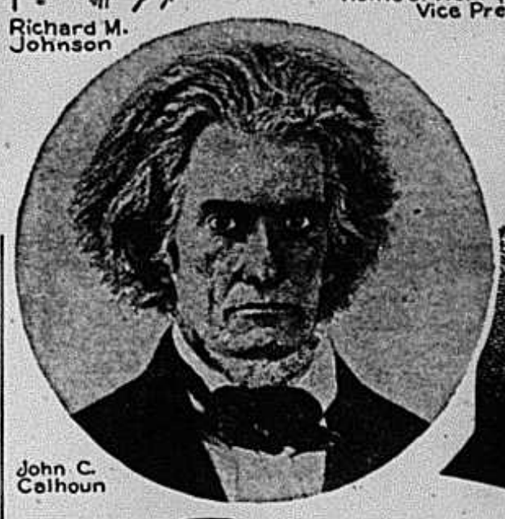
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

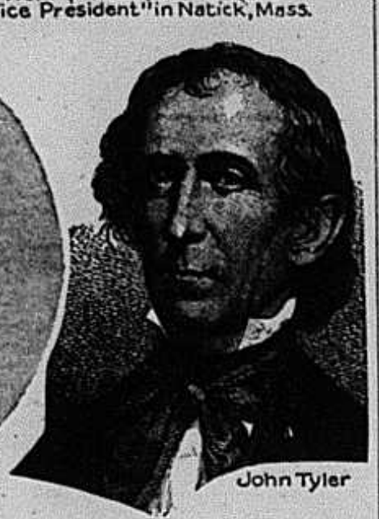
When a Vice President Dies—

Richard M. Johnson

Home of Henry Wilson, the "Cobbler Vice President" in Natick, Mass.



John C. Calhoun



John Tyler

William R. King

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON.

ALTHOUGH November 25, 1885, probably has little significance to the average American, in reality it was an important date in our history. On that day just 50 years ago Thomas Andrews Hendricks, vice president of the United States, died at his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Now, of course, it has become a standard joke that the vice president, so far as his authority and powers are concerned, is a most unimportant high-ranking official in our national government. Hendricks was probably an abler man than the majority of his predecessors had been, yet the same obscurity, which had engulfed the others when they were elected, had been his lot when he went to Washington as vice president with Grover Cleveland. He had been in public life for 40 years, beginning with his election to the Indiana legislature in 1845. In 1850 and again two years later he was elected to congress. Defeated for the governorship of Indiana in 1860, he was elected to the United States senate in 1863 and served there until 1869. In the Democratic convention of 1868 he ran second to General Hancock in the balloting for President, but both lost out to Horatio Seymour. Again a candidate for governor of Indiana in the same year, Hendricks was defeated, but in 1872 he staged a come-back and was elected. In the 1876 Democratic convention he was again a strong contender for the Presidency, but when Samuel J. Tilden was nominated instead, Hendricks received 730 out of the 738 votes cast for vice president. The Democrats were defeated that year, but eight years later they won and Hendricks became vice president.

He died eight months after inauguration, but his death while occupying that office was not unique, for four previous vice presidents had died before finishing out their terms. Why, then, was his passing a significant event? The answer to that question lies in the result of his death and an event which followed soon afterwards.

The Constitution of the United States provides that "In case of the removal of the President from office or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president; and the congress may, by law, provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability both of the President and vice president, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected." Up to the time of Hendricks' death, however, the congress had not seen fit to pass a law providing for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability both of the President and vice president and this despite the fact that four vice presidents had already died while in office and one had resigned.

If at any of these times when the office of vice president was vacant, the President then in the White House had died, resigned or been unable to discharge the duties or powers of his office the nation would have been without a Chief Executive. Of course, the congress could have passed a law providing for his successor—provided it was in session. But what if it had adjourned? Since the President alone has the power "on extraordinary occasions to convene both houses or either house," who could have called the congress together to choose the new Chief Executive?

Although the need for providing for such contingencies had been apparent for nearly 75 years, nothing was done about it until Vice President Hendricks died in 1885. Then the congress acted to avert the potential dangers which might result from the loss of both the President and vice president. On January 19, 1886, it passed a law providing for a Presidential succession in case the vice president could not serve. Under its terms the secretary of state would become President. In case he, too, would be unable to serve, the next in line would be the secretary of the treasury and so on down the cabinet—secretary of war, attorney-general, postmaster-general, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior, secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and secretary of labor.

Under the provisions of the Twentieth amendment to the Constitution (the "lame duck amendment," adopted February 6, 1933), still further safeguards in the matter of Presidential succession were added to the law of the land. In case the President-elect should die within the time of his election and his inauguration, the vice president-elect would become President.

Considering the importance of the office which the vice president may be called upon to fill, it is a curious anomaly of our government that his position is so lightly regarded and that so little care is usually taken in filling that position with an outstanding man. In the early days of the republic, when the two men receiving the highest electoral vote were chosen President and vice president, respectively, there was little room for complaint about the caliber of the men who served as vice president. It was taken as a matter of course that the vice president would become the new President when the Chief Executive under whom he served had filled his allotted time in the White House. Thus Vice President John Adams succeeded President George Washington and Vice President Thomas Jefferson succeeded President John Adams.

But the break from this tradition came when Aaron Burr was vice president under Jefferson. Burr served one term, then became involved in the scheme which led to his trial for treason and, as a result, George Clinton was chosen vice president when Jefferson was elected for his second term. Again precedent was ignored, for instead of Clinton succeeding Jefferson as president, that honor went to Jefferson's secretary of state, James Madison. Clinton, however, was re-elected vice president but died in 1812 after serving only three years of his term. During the last year of Madison's first term as President the United States had no vice president.

When Madison was re-elected, Elbridge Gerry became vice president. He also died in office after serving only a little over a year and the United States was again without a vice president—this time for nearly three years. So James Madison was the only President in our history during whose administrations two vice presidents died in office.

The next vice president was Daniel D. Tompkins who served both terms under Monroe, but when Monroe retired, Tompkins did not become his heir to the high office. Again it went to a secretary of state, John Quincy Adams. Adams' vice president was John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, who was again chosen for the office when Andrew Jackson became Chief Executive. Thus the South Carolinian had the honor of occupying that office under two Presidents of opposite political faith.

But Calhoun did not serve out his term under Jackson. He quarreled with "Old Hickory" and in 1832 the vice presidency was again vacant, this time because of a resignation, the first and only one thus far in our history, instead of a death. When Jackson was re-elected President, Martin Van Buren, his former secretary of state, became vice president, and after Jackson retired from the White House Van Buren succeeded him.

Up to this time the vice presidency had been filled with men of unquestioned ability. "But in 1836 there was a sudden lowering of the standard for vice president," says a historian. Richard M. Johnson, who was chosen by the Democrats to run with Van Buren, lived in a border state, Kentucky, where Van Buren was not strong. Otherwise he was merely a second-rate politician whose principal claim to fame was that he had killed the great Indian chief, Tecumseh, during the Battle of the Thames in 1813. It helped elect him, even though it was a spurious claim. More authentic is his distinction of being the only vice president who has ever been elected by the United States senate.

The Twelfth amendment to the Constitution provides that a candidate must receive a majority of the whole number of electoral votes to be chosen vice president. If no candidate receives such a majority, the senate must then choose a vice president from the two candidates who have received the largest number of votes. In the election of 1836 electoral votes were cast for the candidates for vice president as follows: Richard M. Johnson, 147; Francis Granger, 77; John Tyler, 47, and William Smith, 23. The total number of votes cast for Granger, Tyler and Smith was 147, the same number as Johnson's, and no candidate had a majority of the whole number of votes cast. Therefore the election fell to the senate, which chose Johnson.

His election marked the beginning of the custom of filling the second highest office in the land with men chosen more for political expediency than for ability. An even stronger manifestation of that custom was shown in the next campaign when William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate, defeated Van Buren, the Democrat, for re-election. Harrison's running mate was John Tyler, who was not even a Whig but a Virginia Democrat.

Just a month after Harrison's inauguration, "Old Tippecanoe" died and John Tyler became the first vice president to win the Presidency through the death of his predecessor. The Constitution had left undetermined the question whether a vice president, upon the death of the President, should become President in fact or should merely discharge the duties of the office until the congress should decide what to do next.

For half a century after its adoption no one knew the answer to that question nor apparently even thought much about it. When Tyler became President, he settled the question—to his own satisfaction, at least—by acting on the assumption that he was President in fact. Since no one challenged his right to do so, he established the precedent, followed ever since, that the vice president who succeeds to the highest office through the death of his predecessor shall serve out the remainder of the term for which that predecessor was elected. Moreover, during Tyler's administration the country was without a vice president for the longest period in its history—three years and 11 months.

In 1850, when President Zachary Taylor died after having been in office only a little more than a year, Vice President Millard Fillmore followed the precedent established by Tyler and served as President for the next three years. Again there was a vacancy in the office of vice president during the greater part of an administration. There was another vacancy during the next administration, that of Franklin A. Pierce, for six weeks after William R. King became vice president he was dead.

Incidentally, King was the only vice president who ever took the oath of office outside the United States. Before his inauguration his health began to fail and he went to Cuba to recuperate. When it became apparent that he would be unable to attend the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, the congress on March 2, 1853, passed an act authorizing William L. Sharkey, United States consul at Havana, to administer the oath of office "on the fourth day of March next or some subsequent date." King was accordingly sworn in by Sharkey on March 4 and he died on the following April 18 shortly after his return to his home in Alabama.

In 1865, for the third time in history, the vice president became the occupant of the White House through the death of a President, when the assassination of Lincoln elevated Andrew Johnson, the Tennessee cobbler, to that position. Seven years later another cobbler became vice president. He was Henry Wilson, a native of New Hampshire, who was born Jeremiah Jones Colbaith, but had his name changed by the legislature when he came of age. Wilson was the Republican candidate for vice president when Grant was re-elected President in 1873. He died in 1875 before completing his term. The next vice president who died in office was Garret A. Hobart, elected with William McKinley in 1897. Hobart died in 1899 and another two years saw the death of McKinley with the result that another vice president entered the White House. His name was Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1912 James Schoolcraft Sherman was vice president under William Howard Taft. Sherman was also a candidate for re-election but on October 30 he died, thus creating the only instance in the history of the United States in which a candidate for either of the two offices at the head of the national ticket had died on the eve of election. Sherman's death raised the question of whether any attempt should be made to fill the vacancy. Naming a new candidate would have been the ordinary procedure, but because of the nearness of the election it was not possible to do so in this case.

The Republican national committee held a meeting in New York city and Chairman Hilles announced that Sherman's death would not invalidate the ballots because voting, legally, was for electors in each state and not directly for President and vice president. However, the committee selected Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, to fill Sherman's place on the ballot. But this was little more than an empty gesture, for the Democratic ticket, headed by Woodrow Wilson, swept the country.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Bad Example to Use Baby Talk

Elders Should Set Right Copy in Wholesome Language and Conversation.

By EMMA GARY WALLACE
National Kindergarten Association.

Baby talk, on the part of older persons may at times sound cunning and even amusing when imitated by the youngest of the family, but it isn't fair to the child. Why deliberately set a faulty copy which he will continue to follow and eventually have to unlearn?

A little child has a great deal to learn in this big and complex world into which he has come, and we must admit that he learns an amazing number of things in the first few months and years. Why complicate matters for him?

Among other things, he has to learn the use of lips and tongue and teeth and throat muscles in making sounds. And he has to learn combinations of sounds and connect them with objects and actions and emotions of different kinds. You would expect that all persons who profess devotion to him would faithfully watch for the syllables or letters over which his unaccustomed articulation stumbles, and give him a clearly and slowly enunciated sample of the right sound to be used.

If it were noted, for example, that little Billy could say "kitty," but when in the habit of saying "thitchen" for kitchen, his mother, you would expect, would several times pronounce the word "kitchen" distinctly, using such sentences afterwards as "Kitty is in the kitchen." This would give Billy an association of sounds to guide him. She would never ask him not to say "thitchen," but it would probably be noticeable that in a few days he would drop the faulty pronunciation.

If, instead, this mother should do a good deal of talking about "thitchen" being wrong, or should repeat the pronunciation in the form of baby talk, the error would be more and more deeply engraved on his mind, and it would be correspondingly difficult for him to drop the incorrect syllable.

Similarly, it is often wiser not to take much notice of undesirable "echo words," which the children pick up from others, but instead of that to set the right copy and example in wholesome language and conversation and in kindly mental attitudes.

A wise man said, "I am the sum total of all I have ever met." Our characters are made up of our reactions to the influences with which we have made contact. So it is very important and vital that the best examples and the best influences be given our children, in order that these may far outweigh those less desirable ones which they will inevitably meet.

A business man speaks of losses as represented by figures "in the red." Baby talk and faulty conduct copy belong "in the red."

Your Right

You don't have to openly agree with anyone unless you want to; or openly disagree.

THE CHECK

The feast is good until the reckoning comes.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... Swell!—why do you ask?"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength ...you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells...it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. © S.S.S. Co.

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

S.S.S. TONIC *Makes you feel like yourself again*

A Friend

Your friend listens to your troubles and wants to.

But It Is Not

In many novels and some plays deviltry is called "romance."

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

10¢

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

A FRIEND INDEED!

"I ALWAYS knew coffee was harmful to children... but how could it hurt me?"

"Oh...many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

If you are bothered by headaches, or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

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Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

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R. M. C. STANDING

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Colorado U.	4	0	1.000	114	6
Utah Aggies	5	1	.833	151	20
Denver U.	5	1	.833	93	60
Utah U.	4	1	.800	132	28
Greeley St.	2	1	.667	26	26
Colo. Col.	4	2	.667	60	60
B. Y. U.	3	4	.429	65	90
Colo. Ag.	2	4	.333	51	69
Wyoming	2	4	.333	55	59
Mont. St.	1	5	.167	16	106
Colo. Mines	1	6	.143	20	203
West. St.	0	4	.000	15	71

Saturday's Game

Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Wyoming vs. Colorado U. at Boulder.

B. Y. U. vs. Arizona State Teachers at Phoenix.

Last Week's Scores

Utah 14, Colorado Aggies 0.

Utah Aggies 27, B. Y. U. 0.

Colorado Mines 20, Western State 0.

Colorado college 14, Montana State 0.

Kansas 12, Colorado 6.

San Francisco U. 20, Denver 2.

Carleton 19, Greeley State 0.

Coach Dick Romney will devote his time during the next week grooming his Utah Aggies for their annual Thanksgiving game with the Red Skins of Utah University On Saturday the Aggies defeated the Cougars by the score of 27 to 0. It was an interesting game and well played. Utah Aggies were just too much for the church school eleven coached by Ott Romney. About 5000 fans attended the Saturday encounter.

Utah Aggies		BYU
Bunker	le	Soffe
Wade	lt	Asay
White	lg	Gillespie
Wayment	c	Wheeler
Peterson	rg	Lloyd
Simmons	rt	Waldo
Whitesides	re	Crane
Rasmussen	qb	Woodward
Ryan	hb	McBeth
Magnusson	hb	Warner
Skousen	fb	Stringham

Score by quarters:

Aggies	0	20	0	7—27
Cougars	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Aggies—Ryan 2, Blanton, Mulleneaux. Points after touchdowns—Rasmussen 2, Placekicks; Greener, placekick.

Substitutions: Aggies—Matthews, g; Densley, g.; Triblett, t.; Lacey, t.; Jackson, q.; Trip, c.; Mulleneaux, e.; Rundquist, t.; Blanton, hb.; Lockyer, hb.; Greener, hb.; Bullen, e.; Jensen, hb.; Stevens, t. Aggies—Rencher, g.; Bailey, e.; Seeley, g.; Hauck, qb.; England, g.; Cowley, hb.; Boam, fb.; Hendricks, t.; Slater, q.; Struve, e.; Gold, t.; Perrin, c. B. Y. U.—Blackham, c.; Johnson, c.; Favero, g.; Giles, e.; Lyons, qb.; Oakes, e.; Gardner, hb; Pehrson, e.; Wright, e.; Cook, t.; Simmons, hb.; Jensen, qb.

Officials—Warner, referee; Kump umpire; Hodgson, linesman.

Awards Made To Exhibitors At Ag. Show

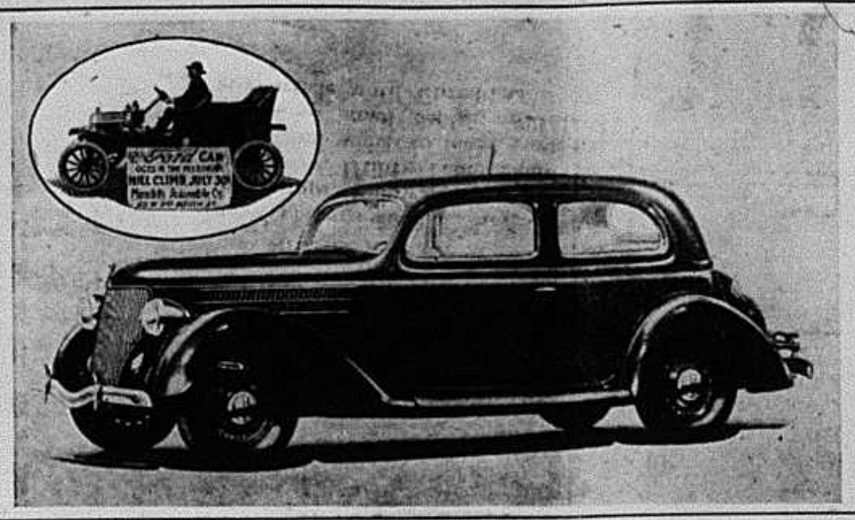
Lorin E. Harris of Marysvale, and chairman of the contest committee for the Utah Stat Agricultural college Agricultural show, which was held recently, presented awards won in the various contests of the show at a meeting held in the Animal Husbandry building at noon Tuesday. They were as follows: Pie Contest, Bessie Hansen, Logan, electric iron from General Electric; Betty Garley, Logan, curling irons from Everton and Sons; Mrs. Wilhemenia Sill, Logan, 1 box chocolates, Jensen Candy company; Mrs. J. H. Kemp, North Logan, 1 pair silk hose from Allen's Ladies store. Coed apple identification contest, Lois Robins, Kaysville, electric toaster, from Utah Power and and Light; Maurine Moore, Malad, Idaho, necklace set from Farr's Jewelry; Viola Allen, Kinkston, permanent wave from Collegite School of Beauty; Alice Cumming, Preston, Idaho, pair silk hose from Logan Sportwear. Forestry contest Chester Slaugh, 6 foot tree, from Smith's Nursery; Horce Andrews, 100 trees ,USAC; John McDonald, 50 trees, USAC; Standley Gessel, 1 shirt, E. W. Elliot; Wool contest Lorin E. Harris, Maryvale, 500 lbs. coal, Royal Knight Coal company; Marden D. Pearson, Marysvale gloves from J. C. Penney; Fred Swalberg, Marysvale, box camera, Logan Hardware; Dallas White, Garland, scissors from City Drug Company; Fruit judging contest, Clifford Elliot, Farmington, Utah farmer's medal; Robert unell, Salt Lake City, $2 order from Porter Walton, Clinton Zollinger, Providence, book from Wilkinsons; Rex Cutler, Logan, suit cleaned Seneoe Cleaners; Onion exhibit plate contest, Bob Kunkel, Salt Lake City, $3 order from Porter Walton; Ivan Thueson, Rexburg, Idaho, suit cleaned, Star Cleaners; Joe Barlow, Woods Cross, half soles, Trotman Shoe repairing; Onion tray exhibit, Joe Barlow, Woods Cross, $3 order from Porter Walton; Ted Anthon, Springville, flashlight from Cache Valley Elictric; Bob Kunkel, Salt Lake City, tie, Jenson Holman company; Agronomy contest, Sherman Gold, Salt Lake, sweater, Thatchers; Fred Swalberg, Marysvale, 500 lbs. coal, City Coal Company; Elmer Poutz, Pleasant Grove, 500 lbs. coal, City Coal; Raymond Murdock, Heber, pliers, Mendenhall auto; Keith Peterson, Richfield, mop stick, Johnson's I GA; Apple exhibit, Howard Boulton, Salt Lake City, Utah Farmers medal; Clinton Zollinger, Providence, $2 order from Porter Walton; Ivan Thueson, Rexburg, Idaho, 1 pair half soles, John's Modern shoe; Ralph J. Stahle, Park City, 1 bottle shaving lotion from College Barber; Dairy contest, Dalton Hunt, sweepstakes, milk, Roosevelt, $1.50 in trade, Year Shoe store, and one half book green stamps; Orson Perks, butter, Hyde Park, 1 lb. butter and 2 lbs. coffee; Paul Larson, cheese, 2 lbs. cheese; Glen Nelson, ice cream, 1 quart ice cream; Poultry contest, Raymond Chadwick, American Fork, silver loving cup, Utah Poultry association; Elmer Poutz, Pleasant Grove, 100 baby chicks, USAC; Wes. Dickerson, Pleasant Grove, shirt, Levens clothing; Lolle Bailey, Monticello, wallet, Fisher & Cowley Harness shop; Flower show awards, Pehrson Floral, Logan, Salt Lake Tribune medal; Ernest Haltinner, Logan, vase; best landscape booth, Larson Nursery & Maurine Tallestrup, landscape designer of Logan won a mirror award by Boyle Furniture of Logan; Future Farmers fruit and vegetable contest, Bear River, Pleasant Grove, Granite; High point men, Melvin Manning, Bear River; Gene Harvey, Pleasant Grove; J. T. Abbott, Bear River; Crop identification contest, North Summit, Granite; High point men, Edison Stephen, North Summit, Lavo Yago, Box Elder; Pierce Reeve, Box Elder.

$ $ $ For Rollers

Bring old window shade rollers for big discount on new shades.

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

25 YEARS OF AUTOMOTIVE PROGRESS



These photos reveal the striking contrast between the "auto-car" of a quarter-century ago and today's streamlined model of modern automotive engineering skill.

Back in 1910—in Salt Lake City, Utah—the Model T Ford car pictured in the oval above outclassed all competition in the thrilling Brigham Street hill climb, averaging over thirty miles per hour to win victory in the one-mile event.

Today this modern Ford V-8 purrs easily up the same course, now a well-paved city boulevard.

In comparing the two cars, the local Ford dealer declared, "The new 1936 Ford V-8 not only costs considerably less than its predecessors of twenty-five years ago, but also is actually the most economical Ford car every built.

"And in sleek, fresh beauty—in luxury of appointment—in genuine comfort and safety—in the thrill of modern eight-cylinder performance—there exists no basis for comparison. The 1936 model is every inch a 'modern' car."

LOCAL NEWS

Ralph Smith Camp—

The Ralph Smith camp of the daughters of pioneers will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lenore B. Larsen, North Logan. Assistant hostesses will be Elvira Nelson, Mrs. Dessie Nyman and Mrs. Ethel Crookston will discuss the topic.

Studies Poultry—

Dr. D. E. Madsen, animal pathologist of the Utah State Agricultural college will leave Wednesday for Fort Collins Colo. where he will begin a tour of inspection of methods used in the control of Pullorum disease among poultry in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, college officials announced Tuesday.

Baby Daughter Dies—

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clawson have been called to mourn the loss of their twelve day old daughter, born November 5. The little one didnt seem to get along from the time of birth. Services were held today at the Lindquist mortuary. Mrs. Clawson was formerly Miss Nona Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phayne Watson.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: James Donald Wadsworth, Fort Benning, Ga., and Helen Lucile Taylor, Preston; William Longstroth Jr., and Delpha Smith, Mendon; Harold Foster Rife, Boise and Iretta Weddison, Paul, Idaho; Lional Howard Anderson and Helen Fern Taylor, Rigby.

NIBLEY

Nibley—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riggs Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Smith spent Sunday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen in Millville.

The M. I. A. road show was held in the ward chapel on Tuesday evening a large crowd was in attendance.

W. W. Beckstead is employing one-fourth of the ward picking turkeys for the Thanksgiving market. He expects to ship around 1500 birds.

Mrs. C. L. Ames entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Peter E. Anderson who is leaving the ward. A delicious luncheon was served to the following guests, Mrs. Ruth Eliason, Mrs. Hazel Chugg, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Nielsen and the guest of honor. The afternoon was spent in social chat. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan entertained at a family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Andersen who left Monday for Iowa where Mr. Anderson is going to school. A delicious dinner was served to members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Lord and family of Devilsilde, Utah, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Sine Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Millville spent Friday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

SPECIAL

Men's Half Soles and Rubber Heels

$1.00

JOHN'S MODERN SHOE SHOP

9 North Main

100 000 Trees Ready for 1936 Utah Planting

Approximately 100,000 smal liforest tree stedlings and transplants will be available for distribution next spring for farm planting in Utah, according to Paul M. Dunn in charge of the school of forestry nursery at the Utah State Agricultural college. A count just completed shows that 113,000 trees are growing in the nursery at this time.

The several species that will be ready for shipping about the first of April include Siberian Elm, Russian olive, green ash, black and thornless honey locust, black walnut, golden willow, Siberian pea tree, blue spruce, ponderosa pine and catalpa. This stock will vary in size from twelve to thirty six inches in height for the hardwoods and from four to eight inches for the evergreens.

The nursery at the state college is maintained in cooperation with the federal government under the Clarke McNary Act for the purpose of supplying forest tree planting stock to farmers for windbreak and woodlot purposes at a small cost. The average price in the past has been about $2 per hundred trees, which includes the cost of digging, packing and shipping.

This nursery was established in 1929 with the first tress being shipped in 1930. Since that time more than 200,000 small trees have been distributed for farm planting in Utah. Approximately 1000 farmers have cooperated in the planting program which gives an average planting of about 200 trees or one forth acre for each, Mr. Dunn said.

The increased interest in tree planting in Utah is indicated by the shipments in 1935, when more than 62,000 small trees were sold, which exceeded the 1934 demand by over 50 per cent. The capacity of the nursery is being expanded this fall with the expectation that the 1937 demand might reach 150,000 trees. Large quantities of Russian olive, Siberian pea tree, green ash, and black walnut seed were planted in October to meet the call for small trees in 1937. The seed of Siberian elm, catalpa, the locusts and the conifers will be planted next spring.

A circular which will give information relative to the kinds and the prices of the several species of trees available will be ready for distribution soon after the first of the year, said Mr. Dunn. Requests for this information may be obtained by writing to the school of forestry or the Extension Service at Logan.

Leave for East—

Chief C. W. Rapp of the Logan Fire department, Irvin Strong of Strong Sales and Service, accompanied by their wives and Deyoe Hardy, have gone to South Bend, Indiana, where they will drive back to Logan new Studebaker automobiles.

Stove Mats

Felt base Mats one yard square. 49c each

EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

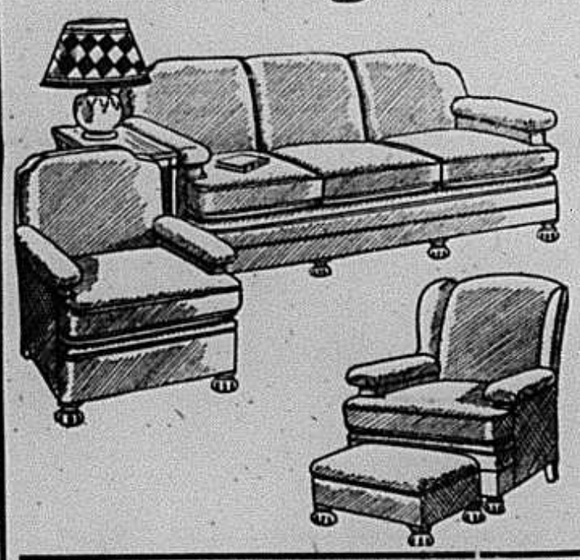
ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS NOW

Live Birds and Pets Make wonderful presents. Cages, Feeds and Accessories.

FREE—A choice Canary and Cage will be given away at our Shop for Xmas. Inquire at

WILLSON'S PET AND BIRD SHOP - - - 123 So. Main

Living Room Furniture



It is with pleasure that we announce the most complete and varied line of LIVING ROOM SUITES we have ever shown. This season more than ever before, Parlor Suites are being shown in most every color and style.

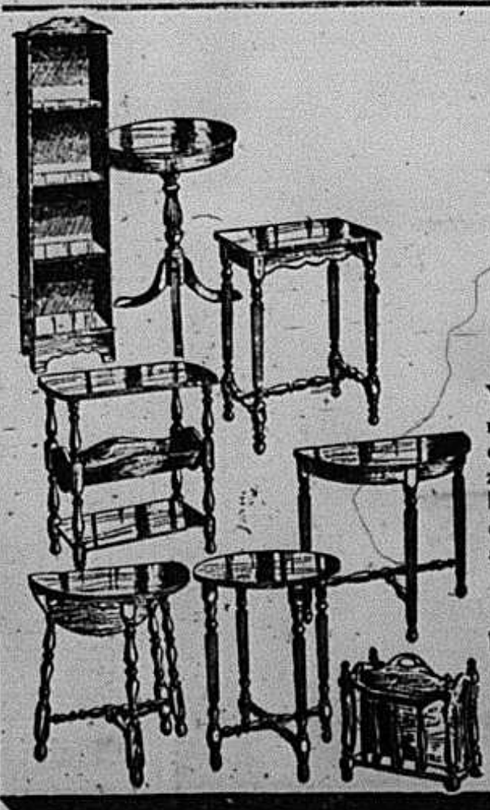
You may make your selection from a full carload of the finest Living Room Furniture obtainable, and prices are as low as—

$39.75

—for a full webb constructed suite.

Unfinished Furniture

We have just received a big shipment of unfinished furniture, consisting of unfinished Desks, Chests of Drawers in all sizes, Chairs, Clothes racks, and Tables, all ready to be decorated. We would be pleased to show you these new and novel unfinished products.



CEDAR CHESTS

Christmas is just around the corner, and what could be more desirable for her Christmas gift than a beautiful new Walnut Cedar Chest.

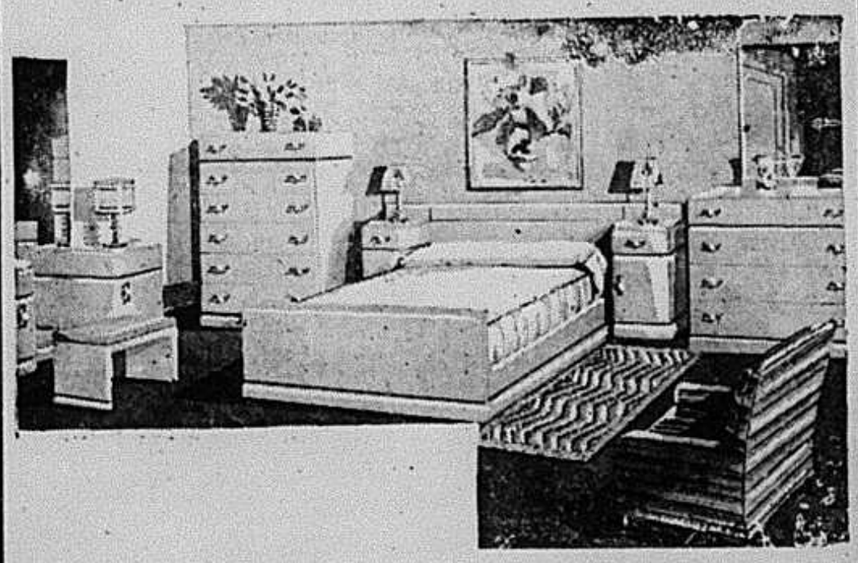
Our stocks are complete with all types of chests including the double top, the automatic tray, as well as those with extra drawer.

NOVELTIES

You will find countless numbers of novelty items such as Lamps, Radio Lamps, Pillows, Scarfs, Magazine racks, Utility Tables, End Tables, from which to make your selection. A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

Be sure to call and see them. Prices are very Reasonable

Bedroom Furniture



With this season of the year comes the most beautiful and outstanding styles in Bedroom Suites. It will be well worth your while to call and see the new Bedroom Furniture of which we are making special showings.

We are offering genuine Walnut Bedroom Suites in Four Pieces consisting of a Vanity, Chest, Bed, and Bench for as low as—

$48.00

We are sure they will please you.

Watch For Our Announcement Of Opening Date Of Our Big Toyland

LUNDSTROM

Furniture & Carpet Company

Range of Grain Futures

scoring 92 was selling at 31½ cents

Dec	$.93⅞	.98⅞	.97¼	.97⅛
May	.98½	.98⅛	.96⅝	.96⅛
July	.88½	.83½	.87	.87⅛

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco—(USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 35½ cents today.

Fifth Year—No. 7 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22,1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

CLARKSTON PROUD OF NEW GYM

Opening Dance to be staged Saturday night with school faculty and townpeople participating.

There is to be a grand opening of the new gymnasium just completed at the Clarkston school by the Cache county board of education, Saturday night, November 23. The dance will be sponsored by the school faculty consisting of the following: Joseph P. Malmberg, principal; Susta Buttars, Corine Godfrey, and Gwenie Merrill.

Golden Buttars and James Jardine will manage the affair. The entire community will participate in the opening party. The citizens are mighty proud of the fine building which has been provided for school purposes where the pupils may obtain physical training.

The new gymnasium is 62 feet long and 35 feet wide. It will be used principally for basketball and other indoor sports. Citizens of the county are invited to participate in this opening function.

The committees working on this opening dance are grateful to the county school officials for providing a place where the pupils of the school have the same opportunity as the pupils in other schools of the county having the benefits of a modern gym.

Elder Ballard At Richmond Convention

Richmond—Elder Melvin J. Ballard of the Council of Twelve Apostles was a representative from the general authorities of the church at the Benson stake priesthood convention held here Sunday.

The daughters of the Pioneers held their regular meeting Friday at the pioneer hall. The lesson on the Military Forts of Utah was presented by Mrs. W. Z. Harris and a solo was rendered by Mrs. Debert Egan.

Mrs. S. W. Hendricks entertained with a luncheon at her home Saturday. Covers were laid for fifteen. The guests included members of the Chere Amei club who spent the afternoon quilting for Mrs. W. Z. Harris.

The South ward will hold their carnival Friday and Saturday. The festivities include a dinner at the club rooms Friday, a bazaar in the afternoon, entertainment in the opera house Friday evening.

The woman's Literary club met Wednesday evening at the club rooms. The husbands of the club members were special guests. C. B. Johnson reviewed the book, "The Forty Days of Mua Dagh," by Frank Warfel. Vocal solos were rendered by Charles I. Stoddard and J. W. Pulsipher furnished several violin selections. Luncheon was served following the program.

Miss Edith Funk, who is teaching school in Salt Lake spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Funk.

Logan May Get Weekly Boxing Show

Bert Danford, Richmond promoter, who takes a hand in promoting boxing and wrestling shows now and then, was in Logan this week and was looking for a place here to stage such shows. Mr. Danford has a number of lads in thinks would make the best of training at the present time whom he thinks would make the best of them step in their weight class.

If proper connections can be made for an arena he will start out by putting shows on every two weeks. If the patronage justifies, he will be glad to give weekly shows to the fans of Logan and Cache Valley.

Mathew Foster Died Last Night at Mendon Home

Mathew Foster, 75, said to have been the first white child born in Mendon, died last night at his home in Mendon. Funeral services have been announced for Sunday at 1 o'clock in the Mendon ward chapel.

Mr. Foster was born March 29, 1860, the son of Ralph and Margaret Foster. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Robert, Margaret, Isabelle and Jamimia.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Richards Mortuary.

SNAP SHOTS TAKEN FROM COLLEGE HILL

Professor and Mrs. King Hendricks of the English, department gave a tea for all Branch Agricultural college students at their home Sunday afternooKn between two and four o'clock. Tea was served to fifty guests.

Professor N. W. Christiansen, of the music department announces the organization of a string quintet at the college this fall. The quintet includes Oralie Bailey, Logan, violin; Inez Correy, violin, and Elma Correy, cello, Cedar City Erva Andrus, Draper, viola; and Dorothy Montrose, Logan, piano. Practices will be held at a scheduled time each week although no concerts are to be presented until next spring.

Dr. O. W. Israelsen and Dr. B. L. Richards of the college faculty were in charge of the Arts, Sciences and Letters Academy meetings held in Logan Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16. This academy with branches at the University of Utah, Brigham Young university and Utah State Agricultural college has a membership of about two hundred persons and meets twice a year, in November and May at one or another of the three college campuses.

The Murray, Jordan and Bingham district students of the college have formed a new club on the college campus this fall. This club known as the M. J. B. club elected the following officers; Boyd Bastian, West Jordan, president; Alva Diamond, Midvale, vice-president; Frank Blain, Murray, secretary and treasurer, Mary Parr, Riverton, Morris Cannegater, Murray, and Mary Hemmingsen, Lark, reporting staff.

A dancing party was held for all L. D. S. institute students of the Utah State Agricultural college in the Institute amusement room Tuesday evening. About fifty couples were in attendance.

The Lamba Rho, women's journalistic fraternity at the Utah State Agricultural college met Tuesday evening at the Home Economics cottage. Light refreshments were served to 25 members.

Cache Stake Speakers For Sunday Night

These are the appointments of the Cache Stake High Council for Sunday night November 24th.

Benson ward, Newell G. Daines, John H. Anderson.

Hyde Park, William Evans Jr., Reuben L. Hill.

Logan Third, O. H. Budge.

Logan Fourth, Henry Salisbury, R. J. Evans.

Logan Fifth, Jesse P. Rich, A. E. Cranney.

Logan Ninth, H. H. Cutler, Joseph A. Anderson.

Logan Tenth, A. G. Lundstrom, W. W. Owens.

North Logan, Joseph E. Cardon, Walter M. Everton, Alma Sonne.

WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE LION'S CLUB CHARTER NIGHT

Wellsville—The Wellsville Lions Club held charter night on Wednesday evening at the 2nd ward recreational hall. President Wm P. Leatham was in charge. A delicious three course turkey supper was served under the direction of the Ladies Junior Literary Club of Wellsville, to one hundred and sixty-five guests seated at long tables decorated with Lavender and yellow chrysanthemums. The following program was carried out during the dinner:

Song "America"; Invocation by Evan H. Bankhead; Song "How D'ye Do"; Introduction of toastmaster Wilford L. Anderson by Lion President Wm. P. Leatham Community Singing.

Words of welcome by Mayor W. O. Christensen; Introduction of clubs by toastmaster following were represented: Hyrum, Logan, Richmond, Lewiston, Garland, Tremonton, Salt Lake City and Lion Harris of the International organization; Lion Scheen, pioneer Lion of Utah and Cantril Neilson district governor 28 U. were in attendance.

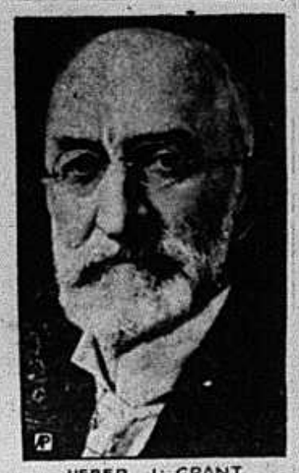
Song "I'd Rather Belong to the Lions"; address C. E. Smith, Garland. Presentation of charter by District Governor, Cantril Neilson. Acceptance of Charter Lion President, Wm. P. Leatham. Song "Lions, Till We Meet Again."

The singing was in charge of Harold Peterson of Logan assisted at the piano by Gilbert Thorpe also of Logan. After the program dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Blue Bird Orchestra.

Each of the visiting Lionesses were presented with a beautiful chrysanthemum. The thirty three charter members of the Wellsville Club were all in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haslam announce the birth of a son on Monday. Mother and babe doing fine.

His Birthday



HEBER J. GRANT

Members of the family of Heber J. Grant, president of the L. D. S. church, are commemorating the 79th birthday today of this distinguished Utahn. There will be a program following dinner served in the Lion House in Salt Lake City.

Pioneer Florist Died Wednesday at Ripe Old Age

Ola Larsen, 89, Logan florist and nurseryman, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Schow, 262 East Third South street, Wednesday night, after a lingering illness.

He was born March 8, 1846, in Wiby, Kristianstads land, Sweden, a son of Lars and Svanborg Johnsen Persson. He emigrated to New Zealand in 1874 and there became head gardner at the summer home of the governor. He joined the L. D. S. church in 1878 and sailed to the United States in 1885, settling in Logan. He was appointed superintendent of the central Utah experiment station at Lehi in 1906. Following his departure from the experiment station he opened his present nursery business.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Schow, Mrs. Joseph Benson, Logan; Mrs. Hulda L. Brown, Woods Cross; Mrs. R. B. Worlton, Lehi; Mrs. Emory Davenport, Hood River, Ore., 31 grandchildren 33 greatgrandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Sixth ward chapel at 12 o'clock Sunday. Friends who would care to view the remains may do so at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schow from 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon until time for the services.

P.T.A. Meeting Held Monday At Wellsville

Wellsville—A Parent, Teachers meeting was held in the Wellsville tabernacle on Monday evening under the direction of Vice-President Walter Perkins. A good attendance of parents were present from Wellsville and College ward. The first grade won the prize by having the largest number of parents present.

Mrs. W. H. Terry of Hyrum, county chairman of P. T. A. talked on "Aims and Purposes of Association." Dr. Etheyn Greaves of the USAC extension service explained the hot lunch project and gave recipes. Miss LeVeta Wallace, Primary supervisor explained the Platoon system now operating in the county. An extensive discussion followed. A re-organization was effected and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President Mrs. Bessie Jones, Wellsville, first vice-pres. Milford Jensen, College ward Second vice-president. Principal Orva Nelson, College ward, sec-treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Darley, Wellsville. All felt it was a very interesting and successful meeting.

Pneumonia Claims Child In Second Ward

Howard Robert Kunz, six-year old son of W. Howard and Ardelle Simpson Kunz, died at the family homeR, 246 West First South street, Wednesday afternoon after a short illness of pneumonia.

He was born at Cedar City, April 23, 1929. He had been a resident of Logan since 1932. Surviving are his parents and one brothy, Don Lee Kunz.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Lindquist & Sons mortuary and have been announced for Saturday at 10 o'clock in the Second ward chapel.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER TO BE ELECTED

Six Prominent Citizens of Fourth Municipal Ward Seek Post to be Vacated by Mr. Sonne.

A number of prominent citizens in the Logan Fourth Municipal ward are seeking election to the office of school board member from that ward. O. A. Sonnet president of the board, who was elected to the office of city commissioner at the November election, will not be a candidate to succeed himself.

Those who have filed with the clerk of the school board to have their names printed on the official ballot are A. J. Berntson, John L. Coburn, H. J. Hatch, Dr. N. E. Munk, Charles O. Peterson and Dr. R. O. Porter.

The winner at the polls on December 4 will be elected for a term of five years.

COVE

Cove—Friday night a ward show was presented in the meeting house under the auspices of the mutual. This was rather a merry-go-round as the Trenton, Cornish, Smithfield and Cove wards each presented a part of the evening's entertainment. Cove put on the Grand Father's Clock stunt in the Lewiston First and Lewiston and Cornish then returned home and gave their Grand Father Clock. Carol Hatch, Arlean Allen and Della Shepard were the grandfathers, Edras Allen, Beth Allen and Zenda Harrison were the clocks. The parts were very well taken and the mutual deserve credit for keeping up their part of the various mutual program.

Quite a number attended the Priesthood meeting in Richmond Sunday.

Sunday evening the conjoint meeting program was put over by the Young Ladies Mutual. A very interesting talk on the slogan was given by Francis Allen touching more especially on happiness; history of the Bee Hive work by Hazel Cornish, president of the Cove YLMIA said the work had grown until there were now 20,000 Bee Hive Girls. Pageant, representing the Bee Hive work was presented by the Girls of the mutual Zenda Harrison represented Girl hood, Carol Hatch, faith; Edra Ellen, Knowledge; Louise Rawlins, health; Womanhood, Luella Preece; Beauty, Beth Allen; Truth, Arlene Allen; Service, Norma Wardell, Scouts, Joseph Allen. Della Allen of the stake board gave the reading with Mary Hendricks at the organ. During the program Miss Agatha Hatch and Mrs. Ethel Hatch sang come songs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miles of Cornish were stake board visitors at the Genealogical meeting. Monday night. They gave us some very fine instruction and their visit was greatly appreciated. The next general meeting will be Monday night the 25th and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambros Larsen. A good attendance is desired at 8 o'clock. Every one is invited and expected especially the committee.

Mutual was very well attended Tuesday night. In the adult class a very splendid lesson on books we should read was given by Francis Allen, Della Allen gave a fine sketch on one of the books we should read. Very fine lessons were given in the other departments—Why arent you there?

Seventh Heir Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Lofthouse of Paradise are the proud parents of a fine son born on Tuesday November 19th. This is the seventh child th the family and this one weighed 9 3-4 pounds. All concerned doing nicely.

1935 CENSUS FOR LOGAN CITY SCHOOLS

Increase of forty-five in school population shown by figures given out by Clerk David Tarbet.

The 1935 census of the Logan City school populaton has been completed and the figures at the office of David Tarbet, school board clerk, show an increase of forty five in 1935 over the census of 1934.

There are 1631 boys in the census between the ages of six and eighteen years. There are 1570 girls. The total census figures show a school population of 3201. In 1934 the population was 3154.

Bessie Cowley Died Today at Logan Home

Bessie Jackson Cowley, resident of Logan for many years and widow of the late eJseph E. Cowley, died at her home on First north street this morning. She was born in Avon, Utah, February 18, 1855, the daughter of Henry G. Jackson She is survived by two brothers R. W. Jackson of Pocatello and T. F. Jackson of Logan. Funeral services which are being arranged by the Richards Mortuary, will be announced later.

Cache Students Attend School In Salt Lake City

Sixteen Cache county students are now enrolled at the University of Utah, according to word released this week by the Registrar's office.

University of Utah students whose homes are in Cache county include:

Logan: Evan Leo Christensen, L. Delos Daines, Leo Rogers Hawkes, Don P. Hammond, J. D. Jenkins, Katherine Kearns.

Lewiston: Thora Bergson, Eldon Kerr Haslam, Gwen Johnson, Lucille Vivian Johnson, Richard Smith Lewis.

Richmond: Marcus C. Funk, J. Lewis McCarry.

Hyrum: Thornton Wendel Peterson.

Paradise: Elliot Lee Burns.

Smithfield: Lorin S. Smith.

For Humanity's Sake—

For the sake of humanity and if for no other reason, for the sake of their own necks, motorists should cut down the speed that they are now making. It is speed that is responsible, more than any other one thing, for the automobile accidents, attendant with injury and too often death. Robert Graham, builder of a car that will take the road as fast as any of them, once told the writer to urge upon the public to cut down their speed if they would lessen the number of accidents with motor cars. He now builds a speedy car to meet the demands of the motoring public, but that is no excuse for motorists traveling at a break neck speed endangering the lives of all their fellow motorists who enjoy a safe and sane ride on the highway.

Getting Better—

Jeanne Roskelley, the young lady injured in an automobile accident near the Hyde Park lane a week ago, is reported to be on the mprove. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roskelley of Smithfield where she is well on the way to full recovery.

LITTLE THEATRE OFF TO GOOD START THURSDAY EVE

The Utah State Little Theatre opened their 1935-36 season Thursday night in the Utah State Agricultural auditorium, with Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," directed by Mrs. Hattie B. Maughan. The cast of the play was: Don Christiansen, Eldora McLaughlin, Frank Fister, Dorothy Quinney, Ruth Watkins, Leo Byington, Clyde Olsen, Owen Hammond, John Bunton, Irma Smith, Dean Grover, Richard Presto, Melvin Brown, Berson Egan, Monroe Foster, Myrte Dunn.

During intermissions between acts a musical program was presened by students of the music department at the college under the direction of Professors Walter Welti, and N. W. Christiansen.

The Little Theatre production is the first of a series of five plays to be presented during the year under the direction of the Little Theater board, with Chester J. Myers, managing director. It will be presented again Friday and Saturday nights in the college auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Revolving Pension Plan Meet Tonight

A. J. Curtis, organizer of the Townsend Pension plan clubs, is in Logan today, having come up from Salt Lake to assist Chairman Moses Thatcher in drumming up a crowd for the Revolving Pension plan meeting at Nibley Hall tonight.

Senator W. R. Holmes of Brigham City and Col. Jack Bell of Washington, D. C. are announced as the speakers. The time for the meeting tonight has been announced for 8 o'clock. A good turnout is anticipated.

Croup, Cause Of Child's Death At Preston Tues.

Preston—Linda Viola, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Viola, died at her home Tuesday morning from membraneous croup.

The child first showed symptoms of the disease Monday morning, but because the signs did not vary from other types of croup, a physician was not called until later in the day. Anti-toxin was immediately given the child, but because of the delay in administration it was without result.

Surviving are the parents, a brother and a sister.

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—The Willam Hyde camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Nora Seamons, Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Hancey as assiting hostess. Captain Nettie H. Reeder was in charge. The lesson "Militarism Among Mormon Pioneers", was conducted by Mrs. Lydia T. Nyman of the stake board. A song was sung by a chorus of daughters of the camp. A thanksgiving story was read by Mrs. Mae Lee. The camp was reorganized with Mrs. Kate Matkin as captain, Mrs. Phebe Lamb as first lieutenant, Mrs. Ethel Balls as second lieutenant, Mrs. Lillian Daines as secretary, Mrs. Oneita Waite as historian, Mrs. Andrea Lamb as organist and Mrs. Morrelle Seamons as chorister. Luncheon was served to 40 members and guests.

The Cache Stake M. I. A. road show was presented in the amusement hall Wednesday evening to a large and appreciative audience. Eight very interesting and original acts were given by the wards of Cache ktake. The Hyde Park act was entitled, "Two Black Crows." Those participating were: Douglas McQuarrie, Darrel Mikkelsen, Blaine Hancey, Clin Balls, Frank Petersen, Faye Seamons, Naama Seamons and Virginia Gurgess with Wilma Petersen as accompanist.

On Thursday evening the Hyde Park act played in four wards in Logan. Following the performance the cast and drivers were entertained at a party by the M. I. A. presidency. SocIay chat and luncheon were enjoyed. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Hurren.

Miss Phebe Hyde has been removed to her home from a local hospital where she was treated for injuries she received in an auto accident Friday evening.

Sidney Hurren narrowly escaped injury when an auto collided with his car at the Hyde Park lane Saturday night. Mr. Hurren's car was damaged.

The Primary held their conference in the ward chapel Sunday evening. "The Child's Garden of Song," was portrayed in singing, tableaux and speech. The singing mothers of the Relief Society rendered a number of songs. A solo was sang by R. S. McQuarrie, Primary children who gave special speeches and songs were: Shirley Balls, Joyce Waite, Louise Matkin, Velda Seamons, Billie Cook, Therol Thurston, Omer Hansen and Gene Reusser. The conference was under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Waite, Mrs. Druzella Nielsen and Mrs. Leah Hancey. The chapel was beautifully decorated.

There were fourteen officers and teachers of the Primary attended the Cache Stake convention in Logan Saturday.

Evander Waite, Asta Balls, Leo Perkes and Vernal Seamons have brought home cow elks.

A literature class was conducted in the school house Wednesday afternoon. The life of Nathaniel Hawthorne and two of his stories were reviewed.

The Relief Society held their weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon The literary lesson was conducted by Mrs. Nettie Reeder. A good attendance was present.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Purser Tuesday morning, November 19. Mother and babe are doing fine.

LOGAN AN IMPORTANT SHOPPING CENTER FOR NORTHERN UTAH DISTRICT

By C. A. LUNDAHL,
Vice-President and Member of Retail Merchants Committee, Logan Chamber of Commerce

Radio Broadcast Thursday, Nov. 21

The pioneer of commerce in Cache Valley as well as the founder of several manufacturing industries, was Hezekiah Thatcher. He it was who in the spring of 1860 brought to Logan the first assortment of general merchandise. Since merchandise was very scarce, Mr. Thatcher's employees were very glad to accept it as pay for their labor.

As the population of Cache Valley increased others became interested in business ventures. Additional stores were opened up by Wm. Jennings and Wm. Godbe, both Salt Lake City merchants. They supplied their Logan stores from their Salt Lake stock with imported merchandise and sold at extremely high prices.

All of these businesses thrived, moreover, because of the development of the rich placer mines in Montana from which thousands of dollars came in annually in exchange for supplies. This was the time at which business men promptly and wisely laid their foundations for increased commerce. Cache Valley farmers were distinctly benefited too by the markets created. Wagons and teams were often traded for flour, grain, garden and dairy products.

The first mercantile institution of any consequence was founded by Hezekiah Thatcher and W. H. Shearman. It was known as Shearman and Thatcher. These men purchased the stock of Wm. Godbe and joined with that of Hezekiah Thatcher's stock. Later a mercantile business was started by Robbins and Goodwin. A Jew named Goldberg started and operated a store for several years in Logan. Later Shearman and Thatcher dissolved partnership and Moses Thatcher joined his father, Hezekiah Thatcher, in the organization of a firm known as Thatcher and Son with Moses Thatcher as manager. Moses Thatcher later became an apostle of the Mormon church. It was through this firm that the high prices for merchandise were reduced and the prices of farm products advanced.

With the idea of cooperation injected into every phase of community life and in the colonization of all the settlements of the valley, it was natural that the cooperative movement should be extended to the merchandising in which the profits would accrue to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Art Exhibit At Library Announced

During the week beginning Monday, November 25th, and ending on Wednesday, November 27th, the Logan Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring in the Public Library Auditorium an exhibit featuring the paintings, water colors, and sculpture of Mrs. Esther Paulsen. Logan has every reason to be proud of Mrs. Paulsen because of her special talents and accomplishments. It is the hope of this organization that this exhibit will mark the beginning of future public art exhibits of local artists.

The general public is invited to attend this exhibit on Tuesday afternoon from five to six and on Wednesday afternoon from two to six. Local organizations, students in the Junior and Senior High School, and college students have been invited to attend at other specified days and hours.

Sunday afternoon Nov. 24th from three to six the business and professional Women's Club will act as hostesses to a joint piano recital by Ludean Rogers and an exhibit of paintings, water colors and sculpture by Esther Paulsen.

Special guests of the club will be; members of the library board and their wives, representatives of city, county and state schools as well as local artists and participants in the club program for the present year.

MILLVILLE

Millville—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson entertained on Sunday evening in hoonr of Mrs. Jeson's birthday. A delicious chicken supper was served. Besides the host, hostess and family the following were present; Mr. and Mrs. John Olnos, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Don Shoupe, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jenson all of Logan; Hans L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Matthews and family.

Mrs. Morgan Jensen entertained on Friday afternoon in honor of the 7th birthda yof her son LaMar A beautiful birthday cake centered the table where covers were laid for eleven small guests.

Mrs. Nels P. Olson returned to her home on Saturday after spending a few days with relatives in Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Hulse and family spent Sunday in Amalga with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood.

T. H. Cutler, Jack Cutler and Beatrice Fergus spent Saturday in Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jessop have spent the past few days in Ogden.

Mrs. Clark Cutler entertained on Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Beatrice A delicious hot supper was served to eight guests.

Oscar Nelson left on Friday for California where he expects to spend the winter.

Those who attended the genealogical convention at Hyrum on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Bishop Sylvester Anderson, Ernest Neaves, Elmer Humphreys, George Hulse and Elizabeth Anderson.

Going on Mision—

W. E. Jenkins of Freedom, Wyoming, spent the past week in Logan and Newton prior to his departure for a mission to the Central states. This is the third mission for Mr. Jenkins and three of his daughters have served the L. D. S. church in the mission field.

Kelvinator To Be Given Free In Cache

With a Kelvinator electric refrigerator, Model K-485, to be given away as the prize, announcement was made today of a Christmas letter writing contest to be conducted by Pehrson Electric Company, local Kelvinator dealer. The subject for the contest is "Why I Want A Kelvinator Most For Christmas."

Each contestant must write 100 words or less on that subject. The contest has already opened and closes at midnight on December 24. Persons living in Cache county or Logan City, may write, wire telephone or visit the local dealer to secure a copy of the free contest folder which explains all details of the contest and gives helpful ideas for writing the letters. Judges will be selected from a group of prominent local people and will be announced later.

"No purchase of any kind is necessary to enter this contest, but contestants must secure a copy of the official contest folder in order to be eligible for entry," states C. W. Pehrson. "It is open to everybody over 18 who lives in or near Logan, except employees of our company and members of their families and members of judges' families. Employees of our company will give every aid possible to those wishing to enter the contest. Demonstrations of Kelvinator electric refrigerators will be given to interested parties at any time.

"Another interesting feature of our contest is that if an entrant purchases a Kelvinator during the contest and later is declared the prize winner, the model which has been purchased becomes the prize instead of the Model K-485."

It was explained by Mr Pehrson that entries will be judged solely upon the knowledge of the Kelvinator electric refrigerator as shown in the letter written.

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. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

The Fruits of Cooperation

In a recent address, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, told his audience some of the things that cooperation does for the farmer.

It gives him a voice in the control of his own arairs thus increasing his sense of responsibility and his value as a citizen.

It makes it possible for him to control the quality of both the commodities he buys and the commodities he sells.

It enables him to secure the type of service as to merchandising, packaging, distribution, etc., that fits his needs.

It aids hi :min bettering the price received for his products, both by increasing his bargaining power and by showing him ways to increase quality.

It opens avenues of credit that he could not otherwise obtain.

they by no means exhaust the list. The fruits of cooperation are many—and the progressive farmer is benefitting accordingly.

New Values in
RAIL TRAVEL

You'll be COMFORTABLE every mile of the way if you travel by train. Coach passengers enjoy these features on principal Union Pacific through trains:

LOW COST MEALS — Breakfasts 25c, luncheons 30c, dinners 35c.

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The CHALLENGER

—Special coach-tourist car section of the Los Angeles Limited, also has (in addition to above features):

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San Francisco headquarters for Utah residents. Where you will be greeted personally by

ALVIN C. CRITCHLOW

Assistant Manager, formerly with Hotel Ben Lomond, Ogden, Utah. Rates within reason.

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POWELL at O'FARRELL • SAN FRANCISCO

Serialization by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

CHAPTER VI.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Horse-loving Dan Brooks leaves his wife and a good position in Higginsville to follow the races and enter his horse, "Broadway Bill." In breaking his ties, he antagonizes the Higgins family, into which he has married, by being honest about what he thinks. His only sympathizer is his sister-in-law, Alice, who follows him to the track to help him. Dan being broke. Dan's two friends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy McGuire, also help. Margaret, Dan's wife, makes Dan promise to return to Higginsville if "Broadway Bill" loses in the big Handicap. Alice, secretly in love with Dan, prays for "Bill" to win—that Dan might follow the nomad's life he loves. When Dan is unable to pay the horse's feed bill, he is thrown into jail and "Bill" attached, and finally scratched from the race. This does not fit in with a gambler's plans. He gets Dan out of jail, hires a jockey for "Bill." Morgan, the gambler, has hired a crooked jockey to keep "Bill" from winning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The day of the Handicap! Thousands upon thousands of people jammed the stands, swarmed in and around the paddock, mobbed the bookmakers. In the little barn, Dan was giving last minute instructions to Ted Williams, the jockey to ride "Broadway Bill."

"Now remember what I told you—don't try to force him. Let him alone and he's as gentle as a baby. At the post—don't do a thing. Never use the whip on him. He'll get away all right."

"Suppose he don't?" asked Williams.

"Needn't worry," Alice answered. "He will."

"If you use the whip," added Dan, "we're sunk. He doesn't like it and he'll balk."

Music to Williams' ears. "Is that so?" And then Williams was ready to go. He smiled and wished Dan luck. Dan grinned widely. Alice smiled. If ever there was bliss—these two humans had it.

"Old man with the whiskers," said Dan heavenward, "I thank you." He grabbed Alice's hands and began to

Dan breathed heavily, spoke brokenly. "Gosh—that was—a great—fella——"

(Posed by Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter)

dance. "We're off! Nothing can stop us now. Oh, boy!"

In the stands were Colonel Pettigrew, Happy McGuire and Edna, the boarding housekeeper. The Colonel prayed fervently that "Broadway Bill" might win. For if "Bill" failed to have his nose in front at the finish—well—the Colonel would have to marry Edna, a very undesirable match for the Colonel. Especially as the Colonel had a wife somewhere else. But if a man has to live by promises . . . shall we blame the Colonel?

The announcer's voice rolled smoothly into the microphone: "—the crowd is gay and excited. The Imperial Handicap—carrying a purse of $25,000 will be run this afternoon. It's the fifth race on the program." The announcer's voice went on.

The stately procession began. The jockeys in their gay silk colors; the proud, prancing horses. The clarion call of the bugle. Banners waving on high. The milling crowds. Hearts beat faster. Blood pounded in the veins.

The announcer breathed tensely in the mike. "They're just about ready." The horses, eager, willing, strained at their reins. Knuckles showed white on jockeys' hands. A dead silence . . . only the snorting and puffing of the horses . . . then . . . the bell!

Like a catapult—six horses were going! Into the skies rang the cry, "They're off!"

Clatter, clatter . . . booming, booming drums . . . as the horses' hoofs beat into the hard dirt. The crowd, now, was a mighty, moving thing. All the pent up emotions of the mob rose in a roar . . . "Broadway Bill" in the lead!

Dan, now a part of the surging mass, screamed—screamed to the high heavens. "Come on, 'Bill'! Come on, Baby!"

"Broadway Bill" pounded forward—a flash of black—his long legs cutting the air like the blades of a windmill. On his tail, "Sun Up" and "Gallant Lady" fought for the lead . . . bitterly . . . savagely . . . each inch a treasure . . . each inch a step nearer to fortune . . .

But now Williams was playing his part. Slowly . . . slowly . . . his hands tightened on the reins . . . the bit began to pull on "Bill's" mouth . . . his head pulled back gradually . . . the other horses crept up . . . nearer . . . nearer . . . then passed . . .

Dan watched, terror gripping his heart. "Let him alone, you son-of-a—let him alone!"

The announcer spoke swiftly. "'Sun Up' and 'Gallant Lady'—still leading. 'Broadway Bill' now dropping back. He trails the field."

A battle was being fought on the track. Not between horse and horse—but between horse and man—horse and rider. Williams cursed as "Bill" strained against the reins . . . slowly, the leather slipped through the jockey's hands . . . there was no holding "Broadway Bill"!

The announcer's voice rose now. "Here comes 'Broadway Bill'! He's fifth! He's fourth! He's third—and still going strong."

The roar of the crowd was deafening. With every step "Bill" took, he gained. Wild . . . wild . . . the mob was insane.

Desperately, Williams tried to tighten the reins. "Bill" fought . . . fought with every muscle in his strong body . . . slowly, surely, he won . . . Williams had set the pace and couldn't hold it . . . "Broadway Bill" crept up . . . nearer the line . . . nearer . . . nearer . . . .

"Broadway Bill!" came the scream from the wild crowd.

"He's ahead!" shouted the announcer. "He's ahead! He's beating her to the line!"

The judges in the stand sat forward tensely. History was being made. Their eyes glued to the track . . . then . . . like the crash of a cannon—BOOM! . . . ROAR . . . ROAR . . . ROAR . . . "Bill" was over! Over! Over! "Broadway Bill" had won!

"He beat 'Gallant Lady' to the finish by——" the announcer's voice was cut short. Something had happened. A horse had fallen . . . fallen hard to the dirt. "Bill!" Williams on hands and knees, head lowered, crawled across the track from where he had fallen. "He fell! 'Broadway Bill' fell! He was over—he won—and ten yards past the line he dropped! He hasn't moved! Wait a minute——" The crowd became strangely silent.

Dan would only believe the doctor. "Too much for him. His heart burst. He was dead, you might say, when he hit the dirt."

Dan allowed his eyes to rest for one moment on the fallen hero. Then, dazed, he turned. Alice, tears in her eyes, stood near him. "Dan," she murmured. But Dan didn't hear.

The announcer had learned now ——you couldn't believe it, folks unless you had seen it run. You had to actually see 'Broadway Bill' driving in there—like a fury. It was a race that will go down in track history as a tribute to a great horse—that *wouldn't* lose."

Alice followed Dan to the barn where only a few moments before "Bill" had been a living breathing vital thing. Dan turned, his eyes red. He tried to smile, but it was a futile attempt.

"Well——" his words were shaky, "he won, didn't he?"

Alice's voice trembled. "We knew he would, didn't we?"

Dan breathed heavily, spoke brokenly. "Gosh—that was—a—great fella——"

Alice cried now. "Y-yes, Dan——" She was in his arms, clinging to him, frankly sobbing.

Back in Higginsville, old J. L. listened to the radio. The announcer's voice was expressive. "——Dan Brooks was last seen pushing away from the side of the dead 'Broadway Bill.' You have never seen a man so utterly——"

J. L. snapped the radio off. He turned to Margaret. "I should think you'd want to go down there to him now, Margaret."

Margaret turned slowly from the window. She spoke slowly, triumphantly. "He'll be coming back here to me—and be glad to—now that 'Broadway Bill' is out of it."

There was a funeral for "Bill" at the track. On the green sward that rolled smoothly inside the track, they buried the gamest horse that ever raced. Taps sounded. And "Bill" was at rest.

Alice and old J. L. waited for Dan. Alice spoke quietly. "Well—I'll have to be saying good-bye to you, Dan——"

Dan looked up quickly, then away again. "Going home?"

"Uh-huh. But not you. You won't."

"No. I guess I'm on my way. That was 'Broadway Bill's' idea, too. Getting me out of Higginsville—and on my way—was what he died for. I'll never let him down, if I can help it."

"Good luck, Dan."

Dan looked up. "You've been pretty swell, Princess. You were in there helping over the rough spots—like a brick—and they were pretty rough."

"Thanks, Dan. There was some fun, too."

J. L. spoke now. "Dan——"

"Did Margaret come with you?"

"No, she didn't." J. L.'s eyes dropped. "You see—uh—I think she's counting on your coming back to Higginsville—now that 'Bill' is gone."

Dan frowned. "I see. She calls this a stroke of luck, I imagine. No—I'm not going back."

J. L. loked at Alice. There was an awkward silence, then. "Uh—huh," said old J. L. "I'm afraid Margaret will be a pretty hard girl to get to leave Higginsville, Dan. Maybe she shouldn't."

Dan's jaw set. "Maybe you're right, J. L. You know—somehow—it doesn't seem to matter very much." Dan loked at Alice, a new light in his eyes. He touched her arm for a moment, then smiled. He looked up at J. L. "Will you please take Alice home?"

He walked away, proud, unbending. By him, perhaps, strode the spirit of the horse he loved—"Broadway Bill." Perhaps, too, the woman he loved . . . would be waiting. . . .

THE END

LEGAL NOTICES

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 in and for the County of Cache State of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES THOMAS BARRETT, Deceased

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her resident at 631 North 1st East, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of December, 1935.

SARAH FRANCES BARRETT, administratrix of the estate of Charles Thomas Barrett, deceased.

L. TOM PERRY, attorney for administratrix.

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 CHARLES F. GOODWIN, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under-signed administrator of said estate at his residence at 36 North 2nd West, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 28th day of December 1935.

JESSE EARL Administrator.

YOUNG and BULLEN Attorneys

Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1935.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LARS PETER PETERSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned executor, at the office and Banking house of Cache Valley Banking Company in Logan City, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 15th. day of March, 1935.

Date of First Publication, November 12th., 1935.

CACHE VALLEY BANKING Company, a Corporation Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Decedent.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CACHE COUNTY BEET GROWERS ASSOCIATION:

You are hereby notified that a special Meeting of the members of the Cache County Beet Growers Association will be held at Logan, in Court Room, County of Cache, State of Utah, on the 3rd day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a By-Law fixing the date of the Annual Meeting of said Association, and also providing for the calling of regular and special meetings thereof.

FRANK WOOD President

Attest: A. L. HARRIS, Secretary. Dated, November 9, 1935. Adv.

NOTICE

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 Elijah Allen, deceased.

The petition of Marie R. Reese, praying for the issuance to herself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Elijah Allen, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 23rd day of Nov., 1935, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said court, in the County Court House of Logan City, in Cache County, Utah. This appointment is sought to clear up defect in title, so property once owned by the adove decedent's heirs-at-law, and which property, except for said defect, is now owned and possessed by Marie M. Reese, who is selling said property under a written contract to Florence A. Rich and Rodney Rich.

Dated this 12th day of November, A. D. 1935.

N. J. CROOKSTON, Clerk
By BETH HENDRICKS, Deputy Clerk

In her seven wars American has lost 244,357 killed in action or dead of wounds, while between 1920 and 1935 uto accidents killed 388,936.

Safe Drycleaning
Do dry cleaning indoors, with safety. Use Safekleen. 29c gal.
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Our Yards are Always Stocked With Genuine
Aberdeen Coal

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When you order your next Coal let us deliver you a load of this Utah Celebrated Coal. One trial Will Convince you of its Superiority.

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The Saving Justifies a drive to our pumps at 589 West Center

M. & L. Coal and Wood Co.

589 West Center Phone 74 or 98

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Delicious apples. Call 240w. Thomas Rider.

FOR SALE—Cash register cheap A. H. Palmer & Sons.

FOR RENT—Two partly modern rooms. Phone 1265j or 700.

WANTED TO BUY— Useless crippled horses and cows. Phone 795-R2.

FOR SALE—Barrels, 75c and $1.00 A size for every use. Call 444 Crystal Bottling Company.

MEN WANTED— for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in west Oneida, Ida., and Tooele counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. UTK-43-S, Denver, Colo.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS, NUTS—in 5-lb. packs; Gift packs Fancy walnuts $1.15; Paper-shell almonds $1.90; Prunes $1.20; White figs $3.40; Apricots $2.25. DELIVERY PREPAID. Write now for complete list of fruit packs for holiday gifts. R. H. Martin, Box 323, Santa Clara, Calif.

FOR RADIO SERVICE —See— LLOYD'S Radio Service Co.
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Everton And Sons
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FEED DEPARTMENT

UTES BETTER KEEP WATCH FOR AGGIES ARE COMING

Utah Aggies have doubled up on their work in preparation for the traditional Thanksgiving game with the University of Utah. With Captain Floyd Rasmussen leading the team a new high has been set for team morale and spirit and the team is more anxious than ever to invade the Salt Lake City stronghold and topple the touted Utes. With less than a week remaining to practice the men of Romney seem to be more sincere in each workout and the way they are playing in scrimmage Utah can well afford to be on the look out next Thursday.

With a well-balanced attack to fire at the Utes Utah Aggies are sitting in the best spot to tip Utah of any of the preceding years. Just completing a home stand in which four straight victories were recorded and winning a conference game early in the season Utah Aggies have five conference wins and one loss to their record. Should Denver U. succeed in toppling Colorado U. Utah Aggies would tie for the conference title in the event Aggies win over Utah. Anyway a win over Utah would make the season a huge success regardless of the outcome of the Colorado U.—Denver U. tussle.

With this string of victories Utah Aggies have definitely proved they have something in the way of offense. Many critics boast the Aggie running attack the best in the conference and their power plays are by far not the weakest in the loop. In the passing department Dallas Greener came to the front last week against B. Y. U. and with his addition Utah Aggies have a fair aerial attack to hurl at the Utes. Aggies kicking is good and their generalship on the field is excellent. Coming to defense they have showed they were a trifle weak on pass defense but extremely strong on line plays and end runs. Coach Romney has been polishing up the pass defense and by the time they hit Utah the Farmers should be plenty strong to withhold the passes of Cowley and Larsen, Ute spheroid fingers.

Coach Dick Romney has indicated all week that he probably will use Greener in the backfield to throw passes for the Aggies. Romney figures that with Greener in the lineup Utah will have to play back to stop the passes from working and then the former B. A. C. youth can skirt the ends and whip off-tackle for large gains. However, Greener will not start the important game but he will no doubt be injected into the fray before it is very far along.

For the other positions, Elvin "Tarzan" Wayment seems to be taking the lead for the center post. Wayment is exceptionally good on defense and pass defense which was witnessed last week when he intercepted several of the Y's passes. However his passing is still a little weak but he is still improving and does a fair job of giving the pigskin to the backfield.

Joe Mabey and Eddie Peterson will take care of the guard posts and Carl Simmons will be at left tackle. The right tackle post will be filled by Lawrence Mathews if the field is dry and Red Wade if the field is wet. With a dry field Mathews is a demon in the line. He is unusually fast in going down under punts and is a deadly tackler. Wade his bulky form cannot be beat if the field is wet.

On the wings Joe Whitesides and Bobbie Bunker will get the starting nod and when Greener goes to pass probably "Moose" Mullenaux will take one of the positions. In the Farmer backfield Captain Rasmussen will be at quarter with Kent Ryan and "Scooter" Magnusson at halves with Willard Skousen at fullback.

With one week more to practice Coach Romney could easily make several changes in this lineup and he may do but right now that's the way Utah Aggies look to play the Turkey day game.

Stove Mats
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HYRUM

Hyrum—Mrs. Albert S. Clarke of Stockton, California is in Hyrum visiting with friends and relatives, she arrived Wednesday to attend the funeral services of her brother Harris Jensen, she expects to return to California the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nielsen are happy over the arrival of a new baby boy born the latter part of the week, mother and babe are doing well.

D. J. Paul spent the latter part of the week in Salt Lake City attending the national reclamation convention held there. He returned Sunday morning.

The Parent Teachers association held their regular meeting Monday evening at the Lincoln school with President Ophelia Wright in charge. Dr. Vickers of the USAC gave a splendid lecture on "Children's books", a special musical program was arranged by members of the faculty. Plans were discussed for final arrangements concerning school lunches, which will be served to children living four blocks or more from the school house. Mrs. Wright announced that this move will be started just after Thanksgiving.

The M. I. A. stake road show was very well accepted and much appreciated when presented to the wards throughout the stake, last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The performances were very high class entertainment and those who took part and the directors should be complimented on their fine accomplishments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall announce the arrival of a new son born to them last week. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Ora Nona Palmer of Seattle returned to her home there Monday after spending a month visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brown, Miss Cleo Smith will accompany her to Seattle where she will attend a school of art and designing.

College Ward

College Ward—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schenk were honored at a wedding supper given by Mrs. Schenk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen at the Olsen home Thursday evening. A delicious turkey dinner was served to fifty three guests. A beautiful wedding cake centered the table. Following supper a social evening was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Schenk received many lovely gifts. Out of town guests included President and Mrs. C. W. Dunn of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Bindrup and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenk of River Heights.

Mrs. Ralph Herzog and small daughter left for their home in Cokeville, Wyoming, last Thursday, after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bench.

Among those who motored to Brigham City Sunday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Annie Sederholm were: Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Olsen, Mrs. Lena Olsen, Mrs. Lovenus Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olsen, Lee, Dave and Serge Olsen.

Mrs. Elda Goldsberry of Tremonton and Mrs. Lula Egan of Lewiston have been visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Olsen.

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TRENTON

Trenton—Arnold Wheeler left last week for Southern California where he will join Edmund Brough. They expect to spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Humphreys are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrew motored to West Yellowstone, Montana last week. Their son Stuart who has been working in West Yellowstone returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pullum spent Sunday visiting relatives in Ogden.

C. F. Netcher was called to Indiana last week by the death of his sister.

Vern Andrew who is attending Weber college spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Allred spent the week end visiting relatives in Kemmerer, Wyo.

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Advice Given By Man of Experience

By Robert Crookston
Tremonton
November 17.

Editor Cache American:

Your paper comes to me all wrapped up in a neat little roll and I scan each page greedily, we read our home paper more thoroughly when at a distance.

I have been going to write you for several weeks in fact ever since you was over here on your way from the duck club.

There is a lot of interesting things about this town. You know it was founded by a group of Germans from Tremonton, Ill, but as usual in all new places about two-thirds of them left here after a brief stay. They heard of other green fields and sold out their farms and scattered to all points of the compass.

These people are extremely devout in their religion. This town and Garland have the neatest and most elaborate churches of any of our people. They all take religion seriously and the several different organizations conduct their meetings with enthusiasm.

The word of wisdom, as explained by our teachers is carried out to the letter in most cases. There is no smell of coffee in any of these homes when us plumbers go into a home to repair a broken water faucet.

Now I am going to let you in on a little secret, many of these people are looking forward to the time when they can live in Logan and work in the temple and put their children through college. Logan is a great deal more popular among people outside of there, than among those who live within its borders.

When crossing the streets here, a person has to pick their way through the sugar beets that are strewn all over the pavement. The beets are hauled to Garland by auto trucks and it seems that most of the drivers are ex-ambulance men, judging by the terrific way they tromp on the gas.

When they whirl the corner in front of Bill Darley's bank, they leave part of their cargo bouncing over the boulevard.

One thing that is never seen is, out in the rural districts the houses and barns are not cluttered up with lightning rods, like we see all over Cache valley.

If ever there was evidence of ignorance and superstition it is where a poor struggling farmer fools away money to buy those gayly colored ornaments to place upon the roof of barn and residence. Our people show very little confidence in the supreme ruler when they place lightning rods upon our temples.

And for all those who would take exceptions to this statement, let them try and digest this fact, i. e. that our Government at Washington has made an extensive research into nearly everything, and one of the decisions regarding lightning, is that no rods are placed on any government buildings.

Alright, now that we have that subject partly explained, this continued freezing temperature is a thing to be regarded with serious thought.

All students who are batching must watch the plumbing fixtures to avoid serious expense.

Winter stoves with water-jackets, blow up and wreck the kitchen.

Any water jacket or coil where the building is not heated should not be without a fire for many hours in zero weather.

A little coal to keep the thing warm is better economy than the havoc which the frost sometimes does.

When there is any doubt of whether the pipes are frozen they can be made safe by wetting a large towel or any other cloth in hot water and running the rag along the pipes between stove and boiler.

Your paper has mentioned this simple precaution every winter for 20 years but for all of that some people still continue letting their homes freeze up.

And another thing, the people who put hot-air furnaces in their homes are in the same class as those who buy lightning rods after our government has sent out the information upon this, you never have see hot air in any government building and there are literally tens of thousands all over the country, also it is very seldom where hot air heat is used in any school bulding, because it is extremely unhealthy for the kids and hot air heat in a greenhouse where flowers are grown would cause even the hardy geranium to wither up and die for lack of oxygen, and where plants cant live is a very poor place for human beings to spend much of their time.

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Townsend Backer Wins GOP Race

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Verner W. Main, Battle Creek attorney, supporter of Dr. F. E. Townsend's old age pension plan, appeared tonight to have won the Republican nomination for representative from the Third Michigan congressional district by a sweeping majority over four opponents.

Tabulation of returns from 167 of the 197 precincts in the district gave: Main, 10,082; Woodbury Ransom, Kalamazoo banker, 3165; State Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, 1233; William G. Kearney of Albion, 1555, and William P. Smith, Charlotte, 3004.

PROVIDENCE

Providence—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessop visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Budge Low on Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence Zollinger and her infant son were brought home from the hospital. They are getting along nicely.

The First ward Relief Society held their work and business meeting Tuesday afternoon. Two quilts were quilted and other work done for the Bazaar which is being held this week. Refreshments were served to forty-five.

Relief Society conference was held in both wards November 11. Members of the stake board were in attendance.

The Book of Mormon class of the first ward Sunday school held a class party in the ward amusement hall Wednesday night of last week. Games and refreshments formed the evenings entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth P. Leishman visited at the home of her mother on Saturday.

Mrs. Faye Ranzenberger entertained at a quilting on Monday evening, November 12. A late luncheon was served.

The members of the Busy Body club spent a pleasant evening with Mrs. Emma Hamond in honor of her birthday. Sewing and social chat were enjoyed. A delicious luncheon was served to ten ladies.

Jacob A. Fuhriman son of Mrs. Olga Fuhriman and Miss Valerie Lee of Hyde Park were married in the Salt Lake Temple last Monday. They are making their home with Mrs. Fuhriman.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate metallurgist (recovery), $3,200 a year, associate metallurgist (physical), $3,200 a year, assistant metallurgist (recovery, $2,600 a year, assistant metallurgist (physical), $2,600 a year. Optional branches are: Ferrous, nonferrous and ore dressing.

Principal medical officer, Bacillin Calmette-Guerin), $5,600 a year, Indian Service at large, Interior Department.

Director, Divison of Maternal and child health, $6,500 a year, Director, Crippled Children's Division, $6,500 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Farm agent, $1,800 a year, Indian Field Service, Interior Department. Separate registers of eligibles will be established as follows: General farming, stock raising under range conditions, irrigation farming, and dry farming.

Certain education and experience are required for these positions.

Full information may be secured from Albert O. Anderson, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

Nothing else of value being available in a peasant's house in Lapusan, Hungary, the tax collector there cut off the hair of the peasant's wife, noted for its length and beauty.

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Tuesday, Thursday Saturday
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FEATURING
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TUNE IN!
You'll Enjoy It!

Prof. Vickers Gives Talk To Hyrum P.T.A.

Hyrum—The regular P. T. A. meeting of the Lincoln school, Hyrum, was held Monday night. Prof. Wallace J. Vickers of the USAC was the speaker of the evening. He gave a most interesting talk. His subject being, "Books."

Several musical numbers were given by a trio consisting of Vauna Fallows, Norma Green and Laurel Oakes.

Glenn Terry played two instrumental selections.

Vice president Beside Brown gave a report of the project sponsored by the P. T. A. last year and also gave an enthusiastic talk on book week and the projects carried on in the library.

Debates Get Underway at Local College

Milton Magnum, Bicknell; and Lynn Roberts of Clearfield, junior debaters at the Utah State Agricultural college, won the decision Tuesday over William Adams, of Provo and Doyle Jensen of Logan, sophomores on the question, "Resolved that Congress should be allowed by a two-thirds majority to overrule the decision of the Supreme Court concerning the constitutionality of laws of Congress." Professor Milton Merrill was judge.

In the contest between the freshmen and the sophomore teams J. Wesley Mitton, and Herbert Lohse, of Logan, sophomores won the decision over Silvan Wittwer Hurricane and Leluen Wilkinson, of St. George, on the same question. Professor King Hendricks was judge of this debate.

The Agore club of the college is sponsoring the annual inter-class tournament.

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BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
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As you prefer...in
BOURBON or RYE
RYE No. 167 PINTS BOURBON No. 64
RYE No. 166 QUARTS BOURBON No. 63

OLD QUAKER
DISTILLED DRY GIN
All the quality for which Old Quaker is famous.
PINT—No. 445
FIFTH—No. 444

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MENDON

Sentiments of sympathy and consolation were spoken to the bereaved family at the funeral services of George Muir who was killed in an automobile accident Friday evening. The services were held Monday at 1 p. m. in ward chapel with bishop H. C. Sorenson in charge. Comforting words were spoken by W. I. Sorenson, Joseph N. Sorenson, Vance D. Walker and Bishop Sorenson. The choir under the direction of Joseph C. Sorensen sang, "I Need Thee Every Hour," A cornet solo, "Neapolitan Nights," by Earl Wennergren of Newton. Vocal solo, "Not Understood," by Kay Sorensen, accompanied by Mazelle Barret. Vocal duet, "That Beatiful Land," Mrs. H. C. Stauffer and Cyril Nelson of Smithfield, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Barrett. Floral offerings were beautiful and were carried by relatives. Pall bearers were Elis Gardner, Tom Gardner, Gwen Graham of Teton, Idaho, Byron and Gilbert Muir and Charles Ladle. The invocation was offered by Elmer J. Hancock and Oliver Hancock. The grave in the Mendon cemetery was dedicated by M. D. Bird.

Delphia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Smith and William Longstroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Longstroth were married on Friday. Following the ceremony Mrs. Smith entertained at a wedding supper in their honor. Close friends and relatives were in attendance. Saturday night November 23 a wedding dance will be given in the Mendon amusement hall in honor of Mr. all Mrs. Longstroth. Mendon Orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. H. C. Stauffer was hostess to a prettily arranged dinner Sunday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Longstroth. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. J. P. Smith of Logan spent Thursday and Friday at the home of her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Smith.

Daughters of Utah pioneers of the Mendon camp held their meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Eulalie Welch. Captain Myrl Lamont was in charge. Group singing "Silver Threads Among The Gold," and "The Captain with the Whiskers." Topic. Pioneer Military Activities, given by Mrs. Rhoda Hardman. Song, Donna Hardman, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Hardman. Thanksgiving story was told by Mrs. Charlotte Richards. Prayers were by Marilla Buist and Mrs. Charlotte Richards. Refreshments were served to 20. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hannah Whitney and Mrs. Ethel Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorensen and family of Arbon, Idaho were guests Sunday of Mrs. George Hilbner.

Mrs. Floyd Hardman entertained at a nicely arranged dinner Monday in honor of her birthday anniversary. A beautiful cake centered the table. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and children, Mrs. Eliza Stewart, Miss Barbara Stuart of Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barratt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hardman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beutler of Star Valley, Wyoming were guests of Mrs. Ida Lallas Sunday and Monday.

A delightfully arranged luncheon was given by Mrs. O. J. Barrett Saturday in honor of her daughter Theta, who was celebrating her birthday. A cake with sixteen candles formed the centerpiece. Places were marked for Miss Barrett, Wanda Hill, Verna Bird, June Stauffer, Ann Hardman, Elaine Longstroth and Geneva Barrett.

Primary conference was held in the ward chapel Sunday evening. President Annie Hughes was in charge.

Hyrum Stake M.I.A. presented a most successful road show to a large and appreciative audience Thursday night in the Mendon Opera house. Following are the acts that were given: The Closer Bond, Hyrum 3rd ward; Professor Peps Rehersal, Paradise; Petticoat Government, Mendon; The Book Bug, Wellsville 2nd ward; The Dance as An Avenue of Expression, Hyrum 1st ward; The Hayseed Hobby Show, Nibley; The Road to Culture, Hyrum 2nd ward; All is Well, Wellsville 1st ward; Those taking part from Mendon were Kay Sorensen, Joseph Larsen Owen Sorensen, Inez Barrett, Mrs. George Smith.

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LAKETOWN

Laketown—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson are rejoicing over the arrival of their first child, which was born early Wednesday morning, November 13. Harold's smile is extra wide because it is a daughter. This is the first granddaughter of either grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Wahlstrom and Mrs. and Mrs. Willsworth Johnson, so they are most happy too.

The Sunday school supt. entertained the Sunday school teachers and other officers at a party Friday night at the Relief Society building. A very enjoyable time was had by those who attended.

Mrs. Verne Orvin and Mrs. Emma Cheney motored to Ogden, Friday. They expect to visit in Salt Lake before returning the end of this week.

The Primary Association held their annual conference here Sunday night. A very fine program was rendered. A great deal of credit should be given the children for their fine performance and splendid order during the meeting. Mrs. Clarisen Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Painter and daughter of Bloomington were in attendance.

Arnold Barker, who had his tonsils removed at a Logan hospital last week is doing very well, and it is expected he will be able to return to school this week.

Mrs. Austin Willis drove to Wasatch, Utah, to meet her husband who trailed sheep there to be shipped. He returned here with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price and daughters Eliza, June and Kathleen spent the first part of the week here. They are living in Salt Lake for the winter.

The town was entertained Monday night by the M. I. A. in the following program: One act play, from Fish Haven, one act play fro St. Charles, reading from a St. Charles girl, chorus, "Mighty Lak a Rose," Fish Haven girls; musical reading, "Mendalay," by Mrs. Virginia Thompson; solo, "It Had to be You", by Vivian Weston and several numbers of the High School band. The last three were from Laketown.

GENEALOGY

If you are interested in any of these names consult the Boston Transcript of the dates given, at the Cache County Public Library.

Monday November 11, 1935—Abbot Ames, Barker, Bell, Brownell, Bruce, Dudmun, Despain, Eames, Emse, Emery, Fox, Furman, Farman, Graves, Green, Hunkins, Huckins, Jewett, Keate, Lawrence, Moore, Pike, Prescott, Rolf, Rice, Williamson, Wolleben, Wollever.

Part four Newspaper Notes.

Wednesday November 13, 1935—Boynton, Barnes, Backhouse, Fitch Fischer, Guild, Griggs, Hatch, Hadley, Jones, Keyes, Littler, Lord Lawerence, Neville, Plantagenet, Reams, Richards, Standfield, Stanfield, Tyler, Washington. Newspaper Notices Part V.

Thursday November 14, 1935—Brown, Burgess, Burt, Brecht, Bright, Briggs, Cole, Cheney, Conro, Cummins, Christman, DeHart, Day, Dakin, Dickinson, Franklin, Furgerson, Grant, Graham, Hull, Hanson, Hitchcock, Hoffman, Johnson, Logan, Metcalf, Nurse, Nelson, Pulling, Pullen, Pelleyne, Phillips, Paul, Silloway, Smith, Babin, Simone, Turner, Tutte, Van Arsdale, Wolcott, Warren, Wilson, Worth, White, Worcester.

Friday November 15, 1935— Atwood, Adams, Bennet, Brown, Burgess, Bacon, Cushman, Egleston, Emery, Furman, Grover, Howe, Landon, Lewis, Nickerson, Pettet, Scott, Smith, Sherma, Selden, Torren, Warren, Walker, Werene, Wakeman. Newspaper and Diary Records.

The Treasury has almost $400,000,00 earmarked for payment to those holding treasury obligations which have matured and on which no interest is paid but which have not been called for.

NOTHING succeeds like success. A large number of people have been enjoying for a long time that delicious sea food—canned mackerel. Now the news of the pleasure they have experienced has been noised abroad, and the consumption of canned mackerel is increasing by leaps and bounds. Try some of these recipes.

Mackerel Maitre d'Hotel: Open a one-pound can mackerel (a large oval can) being careful not to break the fish. Remove contents to the shallow, greased baking dish from which it is to be served. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and minced parsley, and heat in oven or under broiler. Make Maitre d'Hotel butter by thoroughly creaming one-third cup butter and one tablespoon chopped parsley, adding one tablespoon lemon juice slowly and seasoning with salt and pepper. Just before serving the fish, spread this butter over the top. Serves six.

For Breakfast or Lunch

Breakfast Mackerel: Remove the contents of a 14-ounce can fresh mackerel in large pieces and lay in a shallow pan. Dust with paprika and cover with four strips of bacon. Bake in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp. Serve with wedges of lemon. Serves four.

Mackerel Shepherd Pie: Drain a cup of canned diced carrots and half a cup of canned peas, and add to two cups white sauce. Flake the contents of a one pound can fresh mackerel and fork very carefully into the sauce, so that it remains in fairly large flakes. Pour into buttered baking dish and pile fluffy, seasoned mashed potatoes on top. Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven until very hot and the potatoes golden brown. Serves eight.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—The Peter Maughan Camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Friday at the home of Mrs. Esther Darley with Capt Cassie H. Brenchley in charge. Prayers were by Jane Parkinson and Jane B. Maughan. Report of the officers meeting held at Logan was given by Lieut. Sarah W. Leishman. Lesson "The Nauvoo Legion," was given by Mary A. Hendry.

Duet "The Spanish Cavalier," by Mrs. Bessie Leatham and Josie Poppleton. History of Job Hill Miller, read by his daughter Carrie Price, historian.

During the social hour a delicious luncheon was served to 34 by the hostess assisted by Mesdames B. Maughan, Laura Archibald and Carrie Price.

The Daniel H. Well Camp met Friday at the home of Mrs. Eliza Stuart with Captain Alice Hall in charge. The lesson, "Nauvoo Legion", was given by Mrs. Myra Perkins. Vocal solo, "The Captain and his Wiskers" Gwennie Glenn, reading "Brigham Young and his Works" by Mrs. Gwennie Glenn. Prayers were by Julia Wyatt and Eliza Stuart. During a social hour a lovely luncheon was served to 25 guests by Mesdames Emeline Maughan, Ida Parker and Gwennie Glenn.

Mrs. George Larsen entertained Sunday at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter Marjorie, who was married in the Salt Lake Temple on Thursday Nov. 21st to Mr Ollie Elwood of Hyde Park. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. The guests were served at small tables centered with yellow candles in crystal holders. Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Delbert Duce of Hyde Park were in the receiving line. Those serving in the dining room were the Misses Polly Haslam, Eva Stoddard, Margaret Perkins, Nettie Stuart, Christena Anderson, Ardella Smith, Beryl Bradshaw and Laree Larsen. Some 175 people called during the afternoon. A beautiful trousseau was displayed and a lovely lot of beautiful and useful gifts were received. Out of town guests were Mrs. Laura Elwood and sons Ollie and Rex, Mrs. Ida Bowcutt, Mrs. Emma Kirby, Mrs. Evelyn Kirby, the Misses Verda, Hazel and Lilian Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Elwood, Mrs. Ida Duce, Miss Geniel Duce, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Duce, all of Hyde Park. Mrs. Carrie Archibald, Mrs. Ezra Archibald and Mrs. Elva Christensen all of Hyrum. Hazel Muir and Fred Sorensen of Mendon. Mr. and Mrs. Rosel Elwood and Hulse and Mrs. Margaret Bowcutt of Logan.

The Madra Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Parker on Thursday afternoon. The book, "A Lantern in her hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich was interesting given by Mrs. Bessie Jones. The remainder of the time was spent in sewing a lovely lunch was served to twenty ladies by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bankhead Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bankhead and bishop and Mrs. Evan Bankhead and families motored to Salt Lake on Tuesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H Bankhead, to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Rachel Bankhead, who has spent the past six weeks there. A delicious dinner was served and an enjoyable time had. Mrs. Bankhead came home with members of her family.

Mrs. Herbhall Bradshaw, Mrs. Tom L. Popleton, Mrs. Archie Maughan and Mrs. Leon Hendry attended a trousseau tea for Miss Jessie Brown on Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Hyrum.

Mrs. Chris Larsen, Miss Sara Larsen, Miss Barbara Leishman and Mrs. Earl Murray attended the funeral of George Muir of Mendon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hall and Mrs. Russell Stuart left Thursday for a ten day trip to California. They will join Mr. Stuart who is transacting business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Gunnell annouce the birth of a son on Sunday. Mrs. Gunnell was formerly Miss Mildred Casterline is here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casterline and is doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnell make their home at Lewiston Idaho.

Mrs. John C. Brenchley who was observing her birthday anniversary on Saturday, was pleasantly surprised by members of her family Saturday evening. Music, singing and games were enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brenchley, Mr and Mrs. Preston Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Leishman and Reid Brenchley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fosgren of Preston spent Thursday here with their sister, Mrs. Violet Parkinson. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Murray.

The Hyrum Stake Road show of nine acts was enjoyed here by a good crowd at both ward recreational halls on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maughan of Tremonton and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Maughan of Boise, Ida. were called here Monday evening on account of the illness and death of their father, Brigham M. Maughan.

The Wellsville ward primary held its conference at the Tabernacle on Sunday evening with the presidency Mesdames Manilla Perkins, Gladys Maughan and Valene Bradshaw in charge. Stake Board members Mrs. Arthur Kidman of Mendon and Mrs. Milton Allen of Hyrum were in attendance. Mrs. Mattie Darley was in charge of the singing assisted by Mrs. Rena L. Leishman at the organ. The singing Mothers' directed by Mrs. Ethel M. Jones, and Mr. Vernon Maughan and Keneth Murray assisted on the program. Miss Sarah L. Darley was reader. Prayers were by Conway Maughan and Dale Leatham. The conference theme "Grandmother's Flower Garden," was dramatized by one hundred fifteen children and teachers and began by singing "Fairest Flowers" song "Tiny Buds in a Basket," by beginners group Song "Beauty Everywhere," by all. Ladies trio, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Prayer Perfect," by the singing Mother. Talk, "Messages of Song," chorister Miss Darley. Story of how a boy learned to sing, in four parts was given by Mae Bradshaw, Lloyd Bradshaw, Clyde Smith and Jordon Maughan. Solo, "O My Father," President Grant's favorite hymn by Vernon Maughan. Song "Sunbeams Sparkling and Dancing," by group; song Come to Health Land by the children. Girls representing Health Joy, and Service made a beautiful tableau. Talk, "Songs as echoed in the heart of a boy by a singing mother," given by Vernon Maughan Jr. Song "That Sweet Story of Old," by boys and the singing mothers. Solo, "Whose on the Lord's Side Who," by Vernon Murray with chorus by children and congregation. Remarks were made by Mrs. Kidman, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Perkins.

Heber H. Bankhead, and bishop Evan H. Bankhead spent Monday at Brigham City at the hospital where sister Mrs. P. J. Forester underwent an operation.

The M Men and Gleanor girls of the Wellsville second ward M. I. A. sponsored a turkey dance in the recreational hall Tuesday evening. The turkey was won by Colin Cooper. Music was furnished by the Mendon orchestra.

Stove Repairs
We Repair every make of Stove or range. New grates and water jackets.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

REFORMS

By Ed. Tuttle

From every quarter of the land,
From Senate floor to peanut stand
Come men from sundry walks of life
To say where law should use it's knife.
In limousines, and, high silk hats,
In threadbare shirts from Shanty Flats
Brave champions of change emerge
With balms to cure our lingering dirge.

We've heard so many schemes, egad!
It matters not if men are clad
In velvet spats and swanky togs,
Or, overalls and cleated clogs.
Though friends or foes of parity,
They'll find it ever fun from us
To hiss at them, or wield the dirk,
Or say their cavern will not work.

For, any normal brain, I think,
Could take one page of printer's ink—
Without much fear of mental strain
Or wear and tear upon the brain—
And write a plan, without a doubt,
To bring this long sought dream about,
If, people would but deign to do
The things they ask the others to.

USED CAR SALE

One 1927 Chevrolet Sedan
One 1926 Chevrolet Sedan
One 1928 Erskine Coupe
The three cars listed above are to be sold AS IS for
$65.00 each

One 1928 Durant Sedan
$140.00
Practically new tires, very good mechanically, well preserved paint and upholstering

One Model T Ford ton Truck $45.00
Will make a good wagon

Cache Auto Co.
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The discomfort and deterioration in value of the home with incorrect plumbing is unbearable!

Baugh Plumbing Co.

Are you **MISSING SOMETHING?**

ARE you using Irradiated Sego Milk for every cream and milk use? If not, you're missing something.

Use it in your coffee and tea and on your cereal and fruit—you will be delighted with its creamy smoothness, its fine flavor, its uniform richness. Use it just as it comes from the can—double rich in all the food substances of whole milk—extra rich in the precious sunshine vitamin D that is so essential in making sound teeth and straight bones out of the substances supplied by the milk.

Babies and children particularly must have an adequate supply of this vitamin—all of us need it for the best of vigorous health.

Sego Milk is the original evaporated milk in the intermountain west—a standard of highest quality for more than thirty years. Every can bears the seal of acceptance of the American Medical Association.

Ask your grocer for Sego Milk

USE THIS COUPON

SEGO MILK PRODUCTS CO., Richmond, Utah.

Please send me, free of charge, ☐ Baby Book *"More Nearly Perfect—When Baby Needs Milk from a Bottle,"* ☐ 32-page recipe book *"Delicious New Combinations of Inexpensive Favorites,"* for which I enclose three Sego Milk labels.

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Address .....
City ..... State .....

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Wellsville, Utah — Preston, Idaho

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Navy or Chili BEANS 5 lbs. 19c
BEANS Baby Lima 3 lbs . . . 19c
CHEESE Wis. 1934 lb. . . . 29c
CHEESE Wis. 1935 lb. 25c
Drop Mix CANDY 2 lbs 25c
JUMB GUM DROPS 2 lbs. 29c
PRESEN-T MIX 2 lbs. 29c
CHOCOLATES Peak, 2 lbs 25c
Fancy Pack, 5 lb. Box Chocolate 79c
MARSHMALLOWS lb. Pkg 15c
RAISINS Bleached, 2 lbs. 19c
RAISINS 4 lb. Pkg. 19c
Hills Red Can COFFEE 1 lb 25c
WALNUTS Baby Soft Shell 17c
PEANUTS Campfire lb. . . 15c
½ Pound— WALNUT MEATS Bakers 15c
6 box Carton Matches Each 15c
Whole or Half— SALMON . . . . . lb. 12½c
MUTTON CHOPS 2 lbs. . . 25c
MUTTON LEGS lb. 15c
GROUND SUET lb. 15c
SALT BACON lb 25c
FRANKFURTERS lb. . . . 15c

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What Value is a Watch if it does not keep the time accurately?

We have exclusively carried Helbros Watches for eighteen Years — Giving our personal guarantee and the manufacturers guarantee for its Reliability in time keeping and wearing qualities.

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WERE $17.50 to $32.50

Use Our Lay Away Plan for Christmas

Never was Our Line so Complete. Select Now—Pay anytime before Xmas.

S. E. Needham

Jeweler

The Watch, Ring and Pen Store.

125 North Main Logan, Utah

LOCAL NEWS

Wellsville Visitor—

Heber L. Maughan of Wellsville was transacting business in Logan on Thursday. Mr. Maughan stated that funeral services for his brother, Brigham M. Maughan would be held today at 2 o'clock in the Wellsville tabernacle.

Remember, We Did It!—

It was the Baugh Motor Company that brought the price of gas down in Cache Valley. Remember us when filling your tank. Our price 19c and 17c. adv.

Turkey Killing—

An experiment in turkey feeding will be climaxed Saturday by the killing of more than 150 birds at the poultry yards of the Utah State Agricultural college, beginning at 9 a. m. college officials announced Thursday.

Seattle Symphony—

Under the baton of Dr. Basil Cameron the Seattle Symphony orchestra will present a concert at the tabernacle Wednesday, December 4, as the third number on the lyceum program of the Utah State Agricultural college, Russell E. Berntson, chairman of the committee, announced Thursday.

Wins Checker Contest—

Miss Irene Rigby of Logan, a junior, won the championship of the checker contest Tuesday at the Utah State Agricultural college by defeating Miss Delilah Simmons of Burley, Idaho, a freshman. The checker contest is a part of the girl's intra-mural activities which is under the supervision of Miss Betty Morrell and Miss Norda Finlinson.

Nothing in Utah—

The Pathfinder for November 25 carried the following in its personality column: Brigham Young, V, on his way from the Mormon stronghold in Salt Lake City to do missionary work in England stopped in New York to take in the floor show of a Broadway resturant. The grinning descendant of the Mormon leader thought the show was "swell" and volunteered the information they don't have anything like that in Salt Lake City.

Hyrum Veteran Ill —

Gustave Eliason, veteran Hyrum farmer, who will reach his ninety-fifth birthday next February, is reported to be very ill at his home. His condition is such that he requires an attendant almost constantly.

Miss Brown Leaving—

Friends are busy this week providing entertainment and a fitting farewell for Miss Leona Brown, popular ticket clerk at the Capitol theatre for the past nine years, who has announced her departure on Sunday for Seattle, Washington where she is to be married to Ted Eldridge and will make her future home there.

Touring Hawaii—

Miss Mae Edwards of Logan, who has for a number of years been teaching school in [illegible] nia, has been on a tour of China and the Philippines and at the present time is in Hawaii. As press reports and radio broadcasts carry the news of an earthquake and volcanic eruptions in Hawaii, local relatives are just a little concerned as to the safety of Miss Edwards.

Preston Camp—

The William Preston camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Bailey. The lesson, Pioneer Military Activities, was given by M. R. Hovey; history of Ulysses S. Cline was read by May T. Crockett; a vocal solo entitled the Captains Whiskers was given by Miss Virginia Farmer. Assisting hostesses were Grace Henderson, Alma H. Sorenson and Ina F. Carlson.

Marriage Licenses—

Jason Eugene Lamphere and Bessie Katheryn Vanderwood, Blackfoot; Dallas Leslie Elwood, Hyde Park and Laura Robbins, Dayton; Wallace Elizabeth Christensen, Hyrum and Minnie Lemon, Paradise; John Eldon Moody, Smithfield and Evelene Elizabeth Bluemell, Logan; Ollie Elwood, Hyde Park and Marjorie Larsen, Wellsville; Wayne Brown Monroe, and Barbara Bybee, Lewiston; Andrew Vincent Nielsen and Mary Allen, Hyrum; Rodney Stephen Nyman and Ardelle Salome Moser, Logan.

Mr. Rowley Ill—

T. J. Rowley, Logan hatchery proprietor who resides on Canyon road is reported to be ill at his home.

Why Pay More?—

Gasoline only 19c and 17c at Baugh Motor Company. Why pay more? adv.

Mrs. Brady Ill—

Mrs. Henry Brady who was injured sometime ago from a fall, is in the hospital where she is being observed to determine what he rinjury consists of and to see if relief can be given.

Resigns Cashiership—

W. O. Darley, cashier of the Bear River State Bank at Tremonton, and prior to that time, cashier of the Cache Valley Bank in Logan, has resigned his position as cashier at Tremonton. Robert L. Leishman, cashier of the Wellsville State Bank prior to its transfer to Tremonton, has been placed in charge of the bank in the Bear River valley. Mr. Darley is said to be suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Entertains Students—

A tea was given Sunday at the home of Professor and Mrs. King Hendricks for all former B.A.C. students attending the college. Hosts and hostesses were Professor and Mrs. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maughan; Professor and Mrs. A. J. Morris. About fifty students attended during the hours from two to four. The house was decorated in the college colors for the occasion and special wafers with the letters B. A. C. on them were given to the guests.

Free Annual Concert—

Combined choruses of the Utah State Agricultural college will present their annual concert Monday December 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Logan tabernacle, Professor Walter Welti, director, and head of the vocal music department, announced Thursday.

The chorus is comprised of more than 150 selected male and female voices. No charge will be made for the concert to which the public is invited, Professor Welti said.

We Lead, Others Follow—

Hundreds of dollars saved to motorists as a result of our slashing the price of gasoline. Our prices only 19c and 17c. Fill at our station—Baugh Motor Co. adv.

HYDE PARK

The officers and teachers of the Primary enjoyed a no-host elk supper at the home of Mrs. Reta Perkes Tuesday evening. Supper was served at one large table. The evening was spent in playing games, visiting and music. Covers were marked for 24.

R. S. McQuarrie left Wednesday for Rexburg, Idaho. He will be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Seamons and Mrs. Louisa Seamons motored to Pocatello, Monday. Mrs. Louisa Seamons will spend the winter there at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Seamons returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Seamons, Mrs. Betty Mikkelsen and Arthur Petersen motored to Ogden Sunday.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Few industries enter a new year of business attended by as much publicity as the automobile industry. The annual show, starting in Detroit and spreading thence to every city of any size in the country, is given national attention. This year,s show, held two months ahead of the normal time, and grandeloquently entitled "Motordom on Parade", has received and deserved more than usual notice. It seems to be the opionion of every business publication and commentator that the automobile is leading Amercia back to recovery. Other industries are likewise going ahead—such as the electric, which recently reached a new all-time high in output but not in profits. But the automobile is in a class by itself economically speaking—no other industry today provides so rich and large a market for raw and finished materials of a thousand and one kinds. Results of that fact is obvious: If the automobile industry does will, a legion of other industries share in the improvement, all the way from the mill which provides the materials for upholstery to the repair shop which services your car.

Greatest automobile year was 1929, when 5,621,715 cars came off the assembly lines. Depression brought an amazing drop, culminating in the 1932 low of 1,431,000 cars produced, when almost every maker was in serious difficulties and several were forced through intricate financial reorganizations in order to avoid bankruptcy. Nineteen thirty three saw production approach the 2,000,000 mark, and in 1934, 2,869,000 cars were made. This year estimated production is 3,735,000. That is still a long way from the 1929 peak—but in other ways, the industry is very close to the boom level.

The industry, for example, is providing almost as many jobs now as it did in 1929.

It's wage level, both on an hourly and weekly basis is higher.

Its profits are twice as large as a year ago, and are coming within shooting distance of the prosperous day experience.

It provides the largest single market for steel, rubber, plate-glass, nickle, mohair and leather.

It is the source directly and indirectly of 5,000,000 jobs—one eighth of all the gainfully employed in the nation according to U. S. News.

It is a prime example of efficency in production and distribution efficency that was forced on it by depression. It cost a lot less to make and sell a good car now than it did in 1929, and a large part of that saving naturally goes to the buyer.

From the standpoint of the motorist, the new automobiles, according to the experts, are better, on a dollar for dollar basis than anything he was able to get before. Cars are larger, faster, more luxurious, more powerful. Safety features abound. More and more gadgets, some useful, some of dubious value, put in appearance. The trend toward streamlining continues, and one car maker has come out with the so called car of the future— a tear drop affair, with the engine in the rear and with movable chairs inside the body instead of fixed seats. Other maker have gone farther than they ever did in the past to make their cars fleet and advanced, and to increase their economy and efficency.

Interesting fact is the narrowing of the spread between price of cars in the low and high cost brackets, excluding care of the $5-000, to $15,000 class. There has been little change in the price of cars in the lowest price class. Medium priced cars have been made a little cheaper and in the higher priced group there have been a number of drastic cuts. That naturally makes competition still more tense than in the past. As Mr. Public goes down the automobile row, he is going to have a hard time making a choice.

The market is still dominated by Ford and General Motors, which produce by far the greater per cent of all cars made. Independents such as Chrysler, Packard, Nash Auburn, Hudson, must operate in the small per cent remaining. Some think that the immediate future will witness inroads by independents on the "Big Two's" corner.

Do the American people want the much talked about Constitutional amendment which would limit the Supreme Court's power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional?

The answer acording to the widespread poll of the American Institute of Public Opionion, which syndicates a service to a number of large newspapers, is a decisive No!

The institute, which breaks down answers to its poll into national divisions, found that 31 persons out of each 100 hundred favored the amendment. Fifty three were against it. Sixteen had no opinion.

New England was strongest against the amendment 63 per cent voting no and only 25 per cent yes. Mountain states were weakest 42 per cent saying no and 35 per cent yes, and 24 per cent holding no opinion.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S FAIR TIME

Left—"The Country Fair or bust." Right—Even the side-show offers snapshooting opportunities.

LET'S forget about the home, the seashore, the woods and pictures of the children and today think about picture making opportunities at the county and state fair.

September is fair time and I'll wager that mighty few of you have ever given any thought to this angle of snapshooting. Right? Honestly the county or state fair offers more possibilities for snapshooting than space will permit telling about. Can't you see the barkers in front of the side-show extolling in husky, loud voices the merits of their shows? There's the side-show band with its battered instruments letting forth loud blasts of discordant music; the not so clean looking venders of dolls, trick gadgets, balloons and various other things of questionable value; every one of them a subject for good human interest pictures.

But let's look toward the more serious side of the fair—the exhibits, for instance. By making intelligent use of your camera you can take home with you not only pictures of general interest but if you are particularly interested in farm products you can snap record pictures that may later prove invaluable. There is the judging of cattle, sheep, horses and hogs, for instance. If the judging is done in an open ring you can snap the picture of the winner of the blue ribbon with any camera—box [illegible]

[illegible] pictures, or any [illegible] as far as [illegible] is concerned, [illegible] through the finder and snap the first thing you see. If the animal being judged has any unusual markings manage to get to a place near the ring where these markings show up the best in your finder. Try to to avoid unattractive backgrounds such as telephone poles, wires or sheds.

Among the innumerable picture possibilities at the fair you will surely want to take some action pictures and a fair isn't complete without the thrill of horse racing whether they feature the veteran driver proudly seated in his sulky or the young dare-devil jockey.

Snap a picture of the start of the race as the drivers or jockeys maneuver their horses to the barrier or starting post and by all means take your position at the turn of the track as the horses dash perilously around the curve and into the "home stretch".

Remember this, however. If you do not have a camera with a very fast shutter, any one that will operate at 1/50 of a second or faster, don't try to snap a rapidly moving object as it whizzes directly across the lens of the camera or direct line of vision. Your chance of getting a good, sharp picture are much greater if you catch your subject at an angle of about 45 degrees. It's always better to play safe than to take a chance and perhaps get a blurred picture. Load your camera with film today and be ready for that eventful day when you are "off to the fair".

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Reply From Telegram to President

A letter from the office of the assistant to the secretary of the U. S. treasury, has been received by J. A. Hendrickson, local financier, who recently took occasion to wire President Roosevelt regarding matters that came before the National Bankers convention in New Oreans.

Herbert B. Gaston, writer of the letter, assured Mr. Hendrickson that his telegram will be considered by those in the treasury department studying the matters of which the Logan man referred.

M. S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, also wrote Mr. Hendrickson expressing his appreciatio nfor the thoughtfulness in advising Mr. Eccles of approval of the remarks made at the national convention and for a copy of the telegram sent to President Roosevelt.

Apple Pie Recipe Given by U S A C Nutritionist

For those who are looking for an apple pie recipe, the following, recommended by Miss Elna Miller, extension nutritionist of the Utah State Agricultural college, makes one pie which will serve six persons and will have a nine inch dialmeter:

Filling:	
Tart apples	6 cups
Sugar	1-2 to 2-3 cups
Butter	1 tablespoon
Nutmeg	1-8 teaspoon
Cinnamon	1-8 teaspoon
Crust:	
Flour (bread)	1 1-2 cups
Salt	1 teaspon
Solid fat (very cold)	6 tablespoons.
Water (very cold)	1-4 1-3 cup.

Wash the apples, quarter and core them. Cut them in very thin slices, lengthwise, with the skin on. Too much time as well as food value is wasted when the apples are peeled. The peeling of red apples adds an interesting color to the filling. Put the apples in a covered pan in the oven while the pie crust is being made.

Mix the salt with the flour and cut the fat into the flour and salt mixture. Sprinkle the water over the fat and flour mixture until it is damp. Run a fork along the bottom of the bowl and bring it up with a tossing motion until the whole mixture is uniformly dampened. Handle the dough as little as possible. Divide the mixture in to two equal parts and press the particles of each firmly together. Handle the dough as little as possible.

Roll out the dough to 1-8 inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Put the bottom into a pie plate. Place one third of the apples, which have been steamed in the oven, into the bottom of the crust.

Sprinkle with one-third of sugar and the butter which has been cut into small pieces. Arrange the two other layers on top of the first. If spices are used place them on top of the last layer of apples.

Dampen the edge of the lower crust and place the upper crust over the filling. Press the edges together and trim off the surplus pastry.

Bake in a 425 degree oven for about 1-2 hour until the crust is golden brown and the baked apples are tender. Serve hot with a piece of nippy cheese. Whipped cream does not hurt the pie but it does hurt the figure unless one is thin.

WORLD AFFAIRS in a Nutshell

William C. Utley's syndicated articles, give you the low-down on important issues of the day. He digs out the important facts — and those alone — and lets you form your own conclusions. You'll like his swift, direct style.

Read Utley Every Week in This Newspaper

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SIGMA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

NOTICE is hereby given that a special meeting of the members of Sigma Alpha Fraternity, a corporation, will be held at the fraternity house at 62 South Main Street, Logan, Utah, on Monday, December 16, 1935, at 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The objects and purposes of the meeting are to vote upon a proposal to amend Article I of the Articles of Incorporation of the corporation proposing to change the name of the corporation to "Gamma Kappa Chapter Alumni Association Inc."; also upon a proposal to amend Article VII of the Articles of Incorporation of the corporation proposing to change the number of directors from nine to seven and that three of said directors shall be the Chanter Advisor, the Consul, the Quaester, of Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity; also upon a proposal to amend Article VIII of the Articles of Incorporation proposing to change the words "Sigma Alpha Fraternity" to "Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity"; and to approve and ratify all acts of the officers of the corporation heretofore entered into in connection with the above named objects and purposes.

Dated this 21st day of November 1935.

REED BULLEN
Secretary.

Publication dates: Nov. 22, 26, 29 Dec. 3, 6, 10, 13.

SPECIAL

Ladies' Heel Top Lifts

20c

JOHN'S MODERN SHOE SHOP

9 North Main

Thanksgiving Time Is Candy and Ice Cream Time

We are headquarters for all kinds of fresh made Candy — Ice Cream and Salted Nuts

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:—

Turkey center Ice Cream Bricks . . . Eggnog . . . Ice Cream . . . Fresh Cream Carmels . . . Jelly Gum Drops. . .

W. F. Jensen Candy Co.

Wholesale and Retail Phone 487

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You drink freely of the water charged with CO^2 or carbon dioxide, or gas. It is this drinking that does the work. Don't waste the gas in 7-Up . . . don't shake, stir or fizz. Pour gently on the side of the glass.

7-Up after meals works wonders.

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ICE-COLD COCA-COLA IS EVERY PLACE ELSE IT BELONGS IN YOUR ICE-BOX AT HOME

Hugh Johnson Slaps New Deal

Then Asks You to Support Roosevelt; More Fury Than Fact in Attacks

By EARL GODWIN

IN AN odd season, when the oldest inhabitants' weather signs are failing, we also have with us the unexplained antics of Gen. Hugh Johnson, the man who turned the National Recovery administration into a three-ring circus. Hugh is rampaging up and down the country, rushing in and out of magazine and newspaper offices and up onto and off to speakers' platforms, or wherever he can vocalize an attack on the New Deal.

The queer thing about General Johnson's blast is that he smears the New Deal from top to bottom—and then asks you to support Roosevelt. Johnson explains he is not trying to hurt the President; but he is furnishing ammunition to the Republican national committee, which is gleefully using General Johnson's mud-slinging for its own purpose.

Johnson wrote a scathing attack on the New Deal for a well-known weekly magazine of national circulation. The article was entitled "Captain, Watch Your Step." It was a stab in the back; extremely valuable in New York and New Jersey Republican politics just at that moment; and the understanding here is that Johnson received $25,000 for the article. Then, having delivered Roosevelt to the enemy, Johnson was next heard of in a paid-for speech in a western city, in which he took Roosevelt's side.

Following this flip-flop he started a daily newspaper syndicated attack on cabinet members, one by one. Yet from time to time Hugh Johnson stops beating the opposition tom-tom to cry out his friendship for Roosevelt, advising all to stand by the President. Certainly the President stood by Hugh Johnson—a feat about as easy as standing by a whirling dervish. If there is anything to criticize in Roosevelt's appointments, do not by any chance overlook his choice of Hugh Johnson.

You will remember that when Johnson took over the NRA he had the country in an uproar from the start. His administration of that effort to give workers fair wages and hours was a constant succession of blasts, explosions and personal attacks. They picked a Blue Eagle for the emblem—but a Bull-in-a-China Shop would have more fittingly symbolized the general's progress toward obscurity.

• • •

WHAT'S BACK OF IT

Those who know Hugh Johnson analyze his present war dance as having three separate origins:

First, Hugh Johnson likes money, and he has just learned that he can make it right now by assaulting the administration. New York city has gone almost insane against Roosevelt. New York has a species of rabies which has afflicted its editors and its bankers. New York, like a huge beast, is snapping, growling and frothing at Roosevelt as if he were a foreign foe. Any man with a gift of unlimited abuse, like Hugh Johnson, can be paid big money for literary or journalistic mud-slinging against the administration.

A second reason advanced here by men who worked with him in NRA is that, in addition to suffering from the Wall Street rabies, he has also been bitten by that queer insect known as the Presidential bee. The general disclaims any political ambition; but he could prove his words by keeping quiet. Actually, you will find that Hugh Johnson is smearing every possible candidate for high office except himself. He is setting up—in his own mind—Johnson versus Roosevelt.

A third reason is in the roots of the money market. Hugh Johnson is Bernard Baruch's friend. Bernard Baruch is "Barney" Baruch—long sighted, powerful Wall Street trader. One of those powerful men who pull the strings of government; who have a hand in the pie of every administration. Baruch, in common with every other pew-holder in the money temple, hates the New Deal for the power it has shorn from the sharp-shooters of Wall Street; and I think that is the real reason for the blood-curdling hatreds now seething against the New Deal in the Eastern seaboard cities—wherever brokers' wires carry their venom.

Johnson's attacks on cabinet members are more celebrated for their fury than for their accuracy. He criticised Secretary of State Cordell Hull for being a sort of weak-minded sap; and yet Hull is rebuilding our wrecked foreign commerce. He is engineering trade treaties which will go a long way to make up for the damage done by former unintelligent tariff policies. Our foreign commerce is increasing by the millions each month. For example, in eleven months of a trade treaty with Cuba, we sold Cuba 98 per cent more lard, 274 per cent more potatoes, 141 per cent more radios, 237 per cent more automobiles—all the result of intelligent work at the State department in the face of fierce Japanese competition. Johnson's smearing criticism falls because of lack of fact.

Johnson charged Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with ruining the government credit, but Morgenthau can point to the largest federal income in history, and is handling the public debt at the lowest rate of interest. There is certainly nothing the matter with the public credit under Morgenthau. Johnson's attack is filled with inaccuracies such as this: He criticized Roosevelt for not picking a man for the treasury like Senator Carter Glass when the fact is Roosevelt offered Glass the post not only once but several times.

• • •

HOG-CORN REFERENDUM

The walls of Jericho fell when Mark Sullivan, outstanding Republican journalist opponent of the AAA, wrote frankly for the New York Herald Tribune that the hog-corn referendum result clearly shows the farming sections of the country are for Roosevelt and his administration.

I don't know anyone more courageous in writing than Mark Sullivan; and few who approach him in distinction. He is a sturdy pro-Hooverite and anti-New Dealer who has been arousing New Yorkers to fury over the administration's farm policies, but I will say for Mark that he is open and above-board about it; goes to all the President's press conferences and looks him square in the eye. This is in contrast to most of the President's journalistic detractors; they keep away from him.

Corn-hog farmers vote six to one for a continuance of the administration's farm control to keep down production at the proper point so that prices represent a profit. Sullivan deplores AAA, but admits the political strength in the farmers' attitude.

Meanwhile Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, sounds a note of warning against the violent sectionalism which has crept into crop control discussion. The national agricultural policy is designed for universal profit which in turn raises national purchasing power so that agriculture and industry benefit alike.

Republican managers have ridden Mrs. George Simmons from the national view. She is the remarkable farm woman who aroused the "grass rooters" at Springfield, Ill., to frenzy over her attack on AAA. She, being right off a Missouri farm of about one hundred and forty-two acres and gifted with blistering oratorical ability, Frank Knox and his gang thought they had in her something big in the way of a farm-bred grass-roots exhibit against AAA. But while Mrs. Simmons made the front page of city papers, she fell flat in the farm sections.

Now it appears that the Republicans have Mrs. Simmons in the de luxe farm areas of Long Island, where millionaires play in agriculture. Mrs. Simmons was lately reported to be resting on the farm estate of Mrs. Ruth Pratt, society woman, Republican congresswoman from a district where a real farm is unknown. Mrs. Simmons is carrying the message of her Missouri acres to these blue-stocking farms of the green velvet lawn sections of New York, arousing them to heights of indignation over the first American plan to ensure a proper price for America's crops.

Meanwhile, what is happening in her immediate neighborhood? Missouri goes 6 to 1 for the AAA, while the neighbors around Mrs. Simmons' home farm vote 34 to 1 for the thing Mrs. Simmons is trying to destroy in the name of the great Republican party.

• • •

RELIEF PROBLEM

As Roosevelt and Daniel Bell, the dapper little man who handles the national budget, start their annual pow-wow on the budget of government expenses for the coming fiscal year, the apparent interminable problem of relief comes to complicate their deliberations. The old-established governmental departments may be easily calculated: One knows exactly what the army, the navy, the Department of Agriculture, etc., will cost in twelve months. We know what we have to pay out for interest on money borrowed to carry on the World war. We have, though, only a vague idea of what it will cost this country for unemployment next year.

Harry Hopkins and his crew come in and promise to change the dole army to a work battalion by the end of this year. It sounds fine, until we look at the chart showing the nation's business, payrolls, and the factory workers out of jobs. It shows the nation's business is at a well-sustained high level. Business is good. Taking the post-war boom as a goal, we are within ten points of that, but payroll figures have not kept pace with the increase in business. Employment has not kept pace with industry. That means but one thing; industry is now so efficient with labor-saving machinery and short-cuts, that full national output in everything our factories now make will never give employment. So the President must give attention to the apparent indications. We must make provision for the army of men for whom industry provides no jobs.

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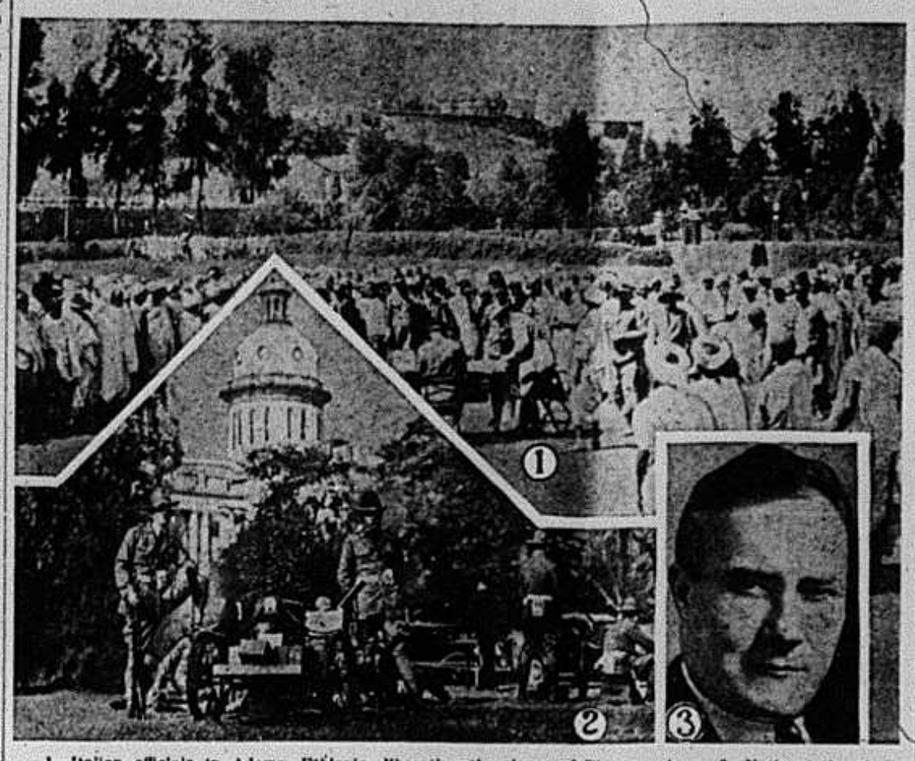
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Italian officials in Adowa, Ethiopia, liberating the slaves of Tigre province. 2—National Guard machine gun unit at offices of South Carolina highway department in Columbia after Gov. Olin Johnston ousted the commission. 3—Spruille Braden, appointed American ambassador-at-large for South and Central America.

Gov. Johnston Backs Charges With Force

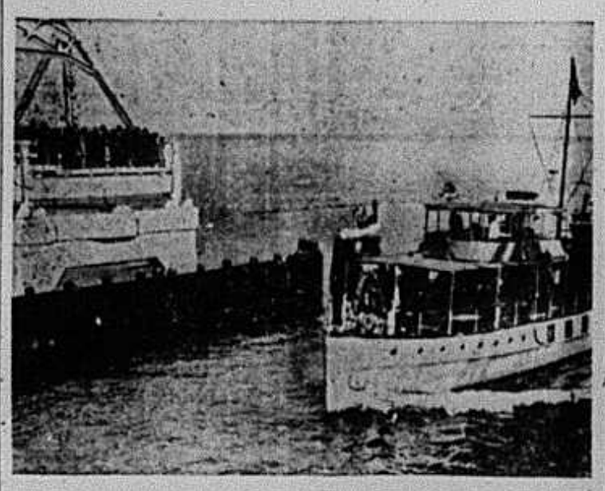
Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who declared the South Carolina state highway commission is "in a state of insurrection," and ordered the National Guard machine gunners to keep the commissioners out of their

office. He also named a board to supervise the affairs of the department. To the voters, he explained: "I am taking charge of this department to end trickery and subterfuge, favoritism and irregularities that have been characteristic of its management."

Running Off New Michigan Stamp

Orville Atwood, secretary of state of Michigan; Alvin Hall, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, and Postmaster General Farley watching the first printing of the new three-cent Michigan stamps, which are now on sale.

Opening the New Choptank Bridge



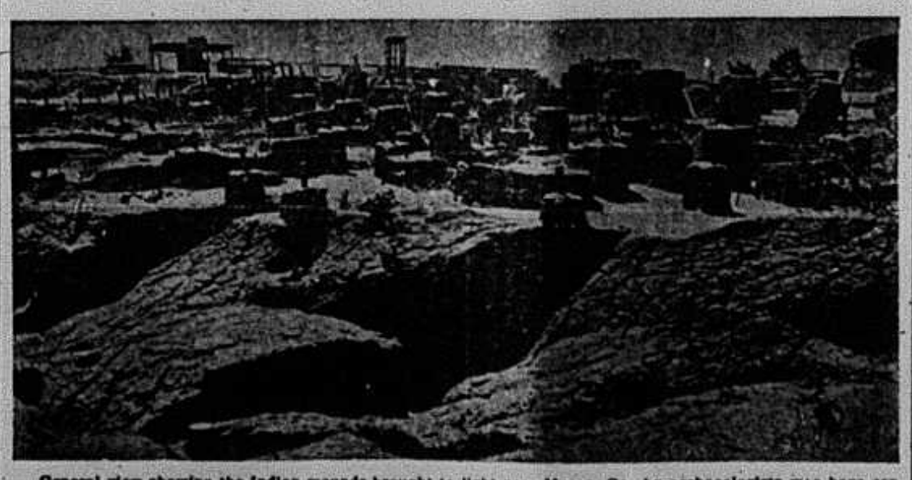
The Sequoia, bearing President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the first boat to pass through the draw of the new $1,340,000 Choptank river bridge at Cambridge, Md. Hundreds of prominent officials took part in the opening ceremony, which was attended by thousands of the inhabitants of that section of Maryland.

Name Bane to Direct Social Security Board

Frank B. Bane, director of the American Public Welfare association, who has been named to di-

rect the federal social security board. He already has plunged into the task of assembling a mass of information and giving technical data to state officials.

Indian Mounds in Georgia Are Uncovered



General view showing the Indian mounds brought to light near Macon, Ga., by archaeologists who have conducted the excavations with the aid of funds supplied by the government. The mounds are said to be among the most complete to be excavated in the United States.

APARTMENT 223

By CARLTON JAMES

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MRS. COBURN, the superintendent's wife, heard the scream when she came up to the second floor to air out the corridors.

It was a woman's scream, high-pitched, terrifying, filled with the fright of sudden shock.

Mrs. Coburn turned and ran back to 223. She knocked, but there was no response. So she produced her pass keys and let herself in.

Then Mrs. Coburn screamed, too. Through the bedroom door she could see the figure of Jane Victor, a crumpled heap on the floor. Beyond, lying in bed, was Rod Victor, her husband. The sheets and the pillow case were crimson.

Up and down the corridor, doors were opening and curious faces peering out.

The superintendent's wife had had sense enough to close the bedroom door, but they could tell by Mrs. Coburn's face that something pretty terrible had happened.

When the police arrived in response to Mrs. Coburn's frantic summons, they found the corridor full of excited, curious people.

Lieutenant of Detectives Cary Jenkins, who was in charge, stationed an officer outside the door and came into the apartment, accompanied by Police Officer McBride and Detective Truesdale.

Mrs. Coburn was alone in the living room.

"In there," Mrs. Coburn said, nodding toward the bedroom.

Jenkins and Truesdale crossed to the bedroom and disappeared inside. McBride remained with Mrs. Coburn.

After what seemed an eternity the bedroom door opened and Truesdale thrust his head out.

"It's murder, Mac. Get Doc Walton up here for the woman."

By the time Doc Walton arrived they had carried Mrs. Victor to the

Jane Victor Told Her Story in a Trembling, Terrified Voice.

living room and laid her on the couch there. She had partly recovered and was staring at them wildly. The medical man worked over her a while, and presently announced that she could talk.

Jane Victor told her story in a trembling, terrified voice. It didn't amount to much. Only a few words were necessary.

She had wakened about an hour ago, sat up and turned to pick her kimono from the foot of the bed, and seen the blood.

Then she had looked at her husband, and the sight of him lying there had made her weak and sick and she had fainted.

Detective Truesdale made a sound in his throat that plainly expressed his feelings in the matter.

"A nice little yarn," he began, but Jenkins turned on him.

"Shut up, Truesdale!" The lieutenant nodded to Doc Walton, and the physician and Truesdale followed him back into the bedroom.

"Look him over will you, Doc."

Jenkins turned to his subordinate. "Truesdale, that's just the reason why you're still a lousy detective and not a lieutenant—shooting off your mouth like that."

Truesdale looked sullen and resentful.

"Well, you can't tell me she didn't do it. Plain as the nose on your face."

"All right, what did she do it with? Victor's jugular vein has been cut; if his wife is guilty, there must be some sort of weapon about."

They began a search of the room. Each object of furniture. Bed, chairs, dressing table, bureau, desk, waste-basket were gone over carefully. They went into the bathroom and looked there, too.

Truesdale leaned from the open window near the foot of the bed and peered at the ground below.

By the time their investigation was complete, Doc Walton had finished his examination.

"How long's he been dead, Doc?" Jenkins asked.

"Between four and five hours."

Truesdale made the same derisive sound in his throat.

"Dead five hours! Well, well, well. And I suppose his wife just lay there in bed with him all that time and never knew about it?"

Jenkins turned on him angrily.

"Yes, you fool, that's just what did happen!"

"You're crazy!"

"Am I? Well, my insanity has got a lieutenant's job, while you're still a lousy detective." He turned to Walton. "Doc, do me a favor. Go out and ask Mrs. Victor if her husband was given to nightmares. If he slept soundly. You're a medical man. She'll be less frightened and more apt to tell the truth, I want to know badly."

Walton hesitated. It was a little out of line. But a moment later he complied. When he returned, Jenkins was casually leafing through the pages of a book. Truesdale was seated near a window moodily smoking a cigarette.

"Well?" Jenkins asked.

Walton nodded. "Yes, your guess was right. Moreover, I'm convinced she was telling the truth."

"Good!" Jenkins glanced scornfully toward Truesdale. "Now, Doc, what kind of a weapon would you say caused the wound?"

"Why, some sharp-pointed instrument. Possibly a knife."

"But not necessarily a knife?"

"No. Most any sharp-pointed instrument could have made such a hole."

"A pencil, perhaps? A very sharp-pointed pencil?"

Walton's brow puckered. After a moment he said slowly: "Why, yes. I guess a pencil could have done it, if it were driven with considerable force and held at the right angle."

Truesdale laughed scornfully.

"Pencil, pencil. Who's got the pencil?" he taunted.

"I have! You thick-headed copper."

Jenkins removed a long, yellow and sharp-pointed pencil from his pocket. It was stained a dull red.

"Look that over, Doc, and tell me if the stain is blood."

He handed the pencil to Walton and turned to Truesdale.

"That pencil was in the waste-basket, Truesdale. Why didn't you find it? It was you who examined the basket."

Truesdale stood up, angrily resentful, but Jenkins turned away from him.

"Most probably it is blood," Walton said.

"Right!" Jenkins retrieved the pencil and turned to the desk. "See this," he said, picking up the book. "Look through it, Truesdale. You'll find that several passages are pencilled. They're in the center of the book, near the slip of paper used to mark Victor's place where he left off reading last night."

"Whatd he want to pencil passages for?" Truesdale growled.

"You wouldn't know," Jenkins said. And then he went on: "Victor was lying in bed reading and marking passages. He must have got sleepy, laid the book on the desk and turned off his light. He forgot about the pencil, which he had laid beside him on the bed. During the night he had a nightmare and tossed around some. Somehow the pencil got placed upright, probably leaning against his pillow. During one of his nightmares he sat bolt upright, came down again with considerable force—right onto the sharp point of the pencil. The lead pierced his jugular. He probably gurgled some, but not loud enough to wake his wife, as she was used to his sleep-talking. Unconsciously he grasped the pencil in his hand, jerked it out and flung it from him. It landed in the waste-basket, but the wound was open and he quietly bled to death. Could that be possible, Doc?"

Doc Walton had been staring with wide eyes. "It could not only be possible," he said, "but it sounds to me like a very logical explanation."

Truesdale closed the book with a bang. "So what?" he said.

"So you're still a lousy detective," said Jenkins and grinned.

Parisians Keep Important Names in U. S. History

Historic French families with names prominent in American history have a tendency to die out, but some of the more important names will exist if the latest edition of the Paris telephone directory is a guide, writes a Paris United Press correspondent.

There are 27 Cartiers, but whether they belong to the Jacques Cartier family is not certain. None can claim to be his direct descendants, because the great emplorer died without heirs.

There is only one Lafayette in the Paris telephone book, who is registered as Count J. de Lafayette.

There are three Rochambeaus—one of them has the title of marquis and two are counts.

In addition, there is a Count Robert de la Salle, probably of the same family as the explorer born in Rouen who pioneered in the Mississippi valley. Another La Salle omits his title but mentions the fact that he is an attorney.

Two Marquettes are listed. French genealogists say it is probable that they are of the same family as the Jesuit priest and explorer, who has a city, a university and a railroad named after him in Michigan.

There is also one Montcalm, and his title is given as marquis.

The only remembrance of Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec, is a boat of the same name. There is no Champlain residing in Paris, at least nobody of this name with a telephone. There is no Joliet in the telephone book, and it is necessary to go to Illinois to find a city with his name.

Useful Weapon

A knobkerrie is a weapon used by the natives of South Africa. It is a stick with a knob on the end. It is long enough to use as a walking stick and can be used as a club or thrown as a missile.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

LESLIE HOWARD is in Hollywood again, rushing to get a picture done and hurry back to Broadway; he's going to do "Hamlet"—he'll act in it, produce it, stage it—do everything but write it, which Shakespeare saved him the trouble of having to do.

—•—

Have you heard Helen Hayes on the radio in that nice serial that she's doing? She's still gloating over being able to eat everything she wants to. She had a birthday the other day, and for the first time in 15 years she could eat a piece of her own birthday cake! She weighed 93 pounds six weeks ago; then came the necessity for putting on weight so that she could play Queen Victoria on the stage—40 or 50 pounds was what she had to gain. She's put on 10 already.

Helen Hayes

After all, you girls who yearn for a career in movies might do well to remember that you'll have to abandon eating to a great extent if you make the grade. Even the stars who declare that they can eat what they want to are really careful about dieting, and getting beaten up during the course of the daily massage is taken as a matter of course.

—•—

Joan Bennett arrived in New York with her two little girls, and though she posed very willingly for camera men, refused to let her children be snapped. Just the old bugaboo—fear of kidnapers.

—•—

Dolores Costello is returning to the screen in a perfect role for her, that of "Dearest," the beautiful young mother, in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Freddie Bartholomew as the hero with the long curls.

—•—

And, speaking of Freddie—now that he's making so much money, his father and mother want custody of him. His aunt has been his guardian since he was three, when he was living with his grandparents. He is glad to go right on belonging to his aunt, but would like to provide for the education of his two small sisters. Since his aunt is largely responsible for his success, it does seem right that the court allowed her to have him—especially as he adores her.

Freddie.

—•—

Mary Pickford has a new protege; she is Ariane Borg, a nineteen-year-old French girl, who was signed up by Jesse Lasky for the pictures he'll make for the new Pickford unit.

—•—

There's a song in "Shipmates Forever" that's such a knockout that the Naval Academy has adopted it to sing at football games—the composers hastily dashed off new words for it, and the midshipmen will be singing it any minute now.

—•—

Paramount must be pleased with the way the public is flocking to see "Little America," the motion picture which records the experiences of Admiral Byrd and his men on their second trip to the Antarctic. It's even more thrilling than the first of the Byrd pictures. And if you're lucky enough to live in or near a city that is on his route you may hear the admiral lecture as well.

—•—

Richard Dix's twin sons, Richard and Robert, are thriving and Richard himself gets prouder every day. Bing Crosby is the only man in moviedom who can stand up to him.

—•—

There have been complaints that there aren't enough girls on those amateur hours on the radio—so brush up on your specialties, girls, and send in your names!

—•—

Loretta Young is really ill; Twentieth Century-Fox has had to postpone "Ramona" until she recovers. And W. C. Fields, who had his friends pretty worried for a while, is well on the road to recovery.

—•—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Claudette Colbert's will probably be the next Hollywood marriage . . . Eleanor Powell gets the "Ballerina" role that all the toe dancers have yearned for for a year . . . Lew Ayres is a happy man; at last he's going to direct a picture—"The Glory Parade," a tale of the Civil war . . . Paramount wants stories for Gladys Swarthout, Jan Kiepura and Carl Brisson . . . If Kiepura can be convinced that the company won't stand for temperamental fits, he ought to be a success.

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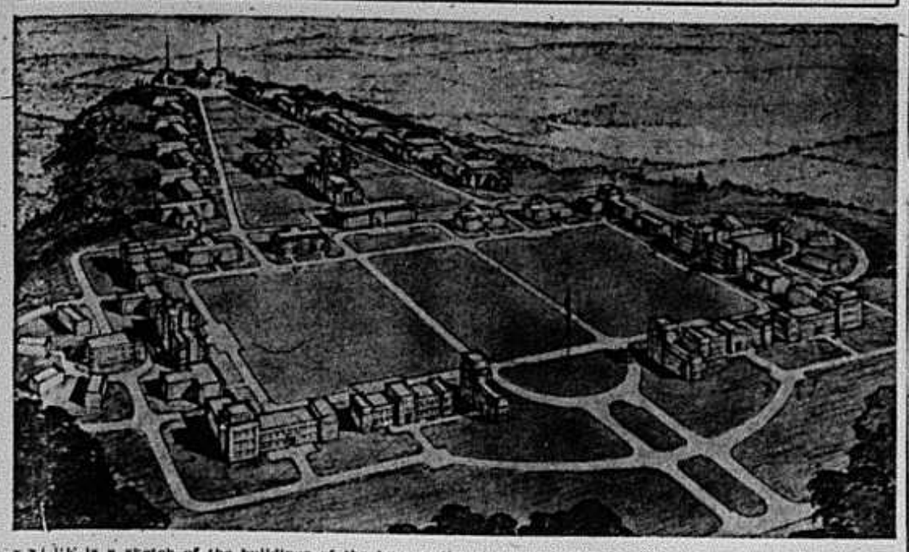
Research Center for Agriculture Department



HERE is a sketch of the buildings of the huge national research center for the Department of Agriculture at Berwyn Heights, Maryland, on which work has been started. Nine thousand acres of land will go into the immense "Nature and Farm Study" which is planned to be the largest of its kind in the world. One thousand of the acres will be used in an experimental low-cost housing project.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE THREE WATCHERS

WHEN Paddy the Beaver slapped the water with his broad tail, making a noise like a pistol shot, Lightfoot the Deer understood that this was meant as a warning of danger. He was on his feet instantly with eyes, ears and nose seeking the cause of Paddy's warning. After a moment or two Lightfoot stole softly up to the top of a little ridge some distance back from Paddy's

Paddy Watched the Hunter.

pond, but from the top of which he could see the whole of the pond. There he hid among some close-growing young hemlock trees. It wasn't long before he saw a hunter with a terrible gun come down to the shore of the pond.

Now the hunter had heard Paddy slap the water with his broad tail. Of course, there would have been something very wrong with his ears had he failed to hear it. "Confound that beaver," muttered the hunter crossly. "If there was a deer anywhere around this pond he probably is on his way now. I'll have a look around and see if there are any signs."

So the hunter kept on to the edge of Paddy's pond and then began to walk around it, studying the ground as he walked. Presently he found the footprints of Lightfoot in the mud where Lightfoot had gone down to the pond to drink.

"I thought as much," muttered the hunter. "Those tracks were made last night. That deer probably was lying down somewhere near here, and I might have got a shot but for that pesky beaver. I'll just look the land over and then I think I'll wait here a while. If that deer isn't too badly scared he may come back."

So the hunter went all around the pond, looking into all likely hiding places. He found where Lightfoot had been lying, and he knew that in all probability Lightfoot had been there when Paddy gave the danger signal. "It's no use for me to try to follow him," thought the hunter. "It is too dry for me to track him. He may not be so badly scared after all. I'll just find a good place and wait."

So the hunter found an old log behind some small hemlock trees and there sat down. He could see all around Paddy's pond. He sat perfectly still. He was a clever hunter, and he knew that so long as he did not move he was not likely to be noticed by any sharp eyes that might come that way. What he didn't know was that Lightfoot had been watching him all the time, and was even then standing where he could see him. And another thing he didn't know was that Paddy the Beaver had come out of his house and, swimming under water, had reached a hiding place on the opposite shore, from which he too had seen the hunter sit down on the log.

So the hunter watched for Lightfoot and Lightfoot and Paddy watched the hunter.

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Butter Champion

Champion buttermaker of a champion buttermaker state is Albert Camp of Clark's Grove, Minn. He has romped off with four champion ships in Minnesota this year. His butter scored an average of 94.46 during the twelve months.

Eve's Epigrams

YOUTH AND THE MODEL "T"

By ANNE CAMPBELL

A PUFF and a squeak, and it's plain to see,
My daughter is having company!
They all pile out of a Model "T"!

It's covered with paint of a lurid hue—
Red and yellow and purple, too,
And the windshield is strange to the adult view!

But the fifteen-year-olds who all say it's "hot"
Are gay as if pulled in a chariot
By six white steeds on a movie lot!

It wheezes and makes a peculiar noise
That is drowned by the laughter of the boys
Who call for the girls in this weirdest of toys!

And I laugh, as I think I would rather be
Eddie and Jack with that Model "T"
Than the wealthiest magnate of history!

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QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I go with a crowd of boys and girls and once a week we meet and those who can sing do so, while others just tell jokes and stories. I tell jokes. There is one girl in the crowd who doesn't like me and every time I tell a joke she always says: "That joke is 40 years old." How can I cure her?

Truly yours,
JOE KING.

Answer: The next time you tell a joke and she says: That joke is 40 years old," you say to her: "And you remember it all this time?" That'll cure her.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine was invited to a party at a young lady's apartment, and he went. During the evening he told the young lady, quite frankly, that he did not like her apartment. The young lady had my friend arrested and he was charged with assault. How did the judge figure out an assault charge?

Yours truly,
Y. SHOODHE.

Answer: The judge probably figured as long as your friend had said nasty things about the young lady's apartment he was guilty of "knocking her flat."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am president of a debating society, and on next Saturday we are to debate the following subject, "Who Do the Silliest Things," Men or Women?" It would help us considerably if you would tell me the silliest things you ever saw a man do. Will you tell me?

Yours truly,
OPHELIA SORESPOT.

Answer: The silliest thing I ever saw a man do was one day in the post office. I saw this man waiting around for two hours and the minute he saw the postal clerk turn his back he pushed four letters into the box, without stamps, thinking he was saving the postage.

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Fringe Comes Back

Black silk fringe forms the tiered effect of the skirt and emphasizes the reversed shawl line of the bodice in the dress of black silk crepe. Large clips of brilliants are fastened at each side of the neck.

Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

ONE PATH TO CHARM THAT IS EASY TO ACHIEVE

I HAVE been reading an article about how dancing improves posture and carriage.

It is advised that we start in early childhood the training that brings about good posture and a graceful carriage. We are told of the rhythms which many schools are now teaching in the kindergarten, how proper breathing helps the importance of good physical condition and always that paramount matter of example—letting the children see good posture and graceful walking so that they will imitate it.

As I read this it came to me that not enough has been said about the carriage of our women. We hear a good deal about our bad voices, how unfavorably they compare with the voices of women of other countries, how important is a good speaking voice in a woman. But of a woman's walk, which is no less important than her voice in the impression she creates, in any hope she may cherish for that elusive quality of charm—it seems that far too little notice is taken, or expressed.

If we observe the walk of the average woman from the viewpoint of grace and charm, we must be struck with horror; so few women except those who are in some way athletic walk in a way which is satisfying to the eye. So few women have that stride from the hip that means freedom and poise in walking; so few have animation in their walk, so few, so very few, have rhythm.

No woman can have poise with a mincing little hop of a walk. No woman can have charm who waddles from side to side, no woman can have beauty who seems to be dragging one foot after another.

And this is one thing, this matter of a woman's walk, which any one can learn without a teacher which has no mysterious technique and requires absolutely no expense. Any woman can walk well by just thinking about it!

Some of the paths toward charm are straight and narrow and difficult of attainment. But there is one path to charm which is accessible to all of us who have normal physical build. The attainment of good carriage, of a graceful walk is comparatively easy—and cheap. You need only think, when you are standing or walking, of how you are standing or walking, think about it until the carriage improved by your own sensitiveness has become natural!

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Do You Know—

That the month of June owes its name to Junius, which some derive from Juno and others from Juniores, the lower branch of the Roman legislature? Among the early Romans June was considered the lucky month for marrying.

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Egyptians Taxed the Rich

The ancient Egyptians taxed the rich back in 700 B. C.

Mother's Cook Book

THINGS THAT ARE NEW

WE ALWAYS enjoy hearing or reading of something new in the art of entertaining, especially if it is food. Everybody likes to eat, and the better the food is the better we like it. The following are a few good suggestions which may be used when preparing a menu:

Jiffy Frosting.

Take one cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of water, one tablespoonful of dark corn sirup, one egg white unbeaten and one teaspoonful of flavoring. Place all the ingredients in a double boiler over rapidly boiling water. Beat for eight minutes, then add the flavoring. Remove and beat more, the spread on the cake.

Chocolate Mint Coupe.

Serve rich chocolate ice cream, peppermint ice cream, whipped cream and a sprig of mint or cherry for garnishment.

Curried Eggs

Cook six eggs until firm and the yolk mealy. The method has been given so many times, yet here it is again; For every egg procide one pint of boiling water, drop in the eggs—they should be of the room temperature, if not add a larger proportion of water—cover closely and keep on the back of the range for thirty minutes, when the eggs will be well cooked but tender. Mix three tablespoonfuls of salad oil, the same of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of curry powder, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika and when well blended add two cupfuls of milk and cook all together in a double boiler for twenty minutes. Cook and serve the eggs, cut into halves, with the sauce poured over it. Serve on toast.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"We are now told that college men make the best prisoners," says sympathetic Sue, "at least it is the first time anyone has given the school of higher education credit for fitting the man for any one thing."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Will Rogers Medal Goes to His Widow

THIS "Spirit of St. Louis" aeronautical medal, voted to the late Will Rogers by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers before his death, was accepted by James H. Doolittle, noted flyer, and delivered by him to Mrs. Rogers at Santa Monica, Calif.

Another World's Series

The Rogues' Gallery

He Is Also Powerful Enough to Pull Over a Fifty-pound Bridge Lamp, Haul All the Light Plugs Out of Their Sockets, and Any Family Possession He Hits With His Tail Is Just Something You Formerly Owned.

WE HAVE ANOTHER DOG NOW

By FRANK CONDON

WELL, the Skipper is going along on over to the dog heaven, and I suppose the less said about that, the better. The Skipper was a Boston, the small type, of no great mental stature, fussy like all elderly females, seven years in command of our yard, nervous as a bowl of jelly and a natural hater of grocer's boys, laundry wagon drivers, bill collectors and pimpled youths going through college if you hand them two dollars for a magazine.

The Skipper passed on at the dog hospital and I'm glad she didn't cash in here at home, for that would have been truly awful.

She always had a hunch about the dog hospital. The doctors are all kindly, genial and helpful, but nevertheless, the Skipper used to shudder whenever we drove her over to the hospital for some mild ailment, like red-eye or hot nose. She just didn't like the place and there was reason for her fear.

Once upon a time, she had four pups in that hospital, and it took a Cesarian to pull her through.

This time, she came down suddenly with a sickness, that if you get it and you're a dog, your goose is cooked. I didn't know, I thought it was just another stomach-ache from eating snails.

Well, the dog hospital telephone lady rang me up on the fourth day and said: "I've got some bad news for you." That's all she needed to say, and for the next five days, our place was like a morgue. We all swore fervently we'd never own another dog, not in this world. Too harrowing.

About the fifth dogless day, the house began to take on a slightly haunted feeling. Not enough noise. No scratching sounds. There was an old swing in the yard where the Skipper was wont to snooze away the afternoons and we hastily gave that to the Salvation Army truck, but it didn't do any good.

"Maybe," I opened up, "maybe we ought to get us a new dog. After all, we are normally a dog family and this preternatural silence around here is giving me the willies."

Every one immediately agreed.

"But no more Bostons. They are entirely too fragile for this world. We've had miserable luck with small animals, so suppose we purchase a large, quiet, meditative dog with a philosophic outlook on life. Bostons are always fretting themselves into a fever."

There ensued a brief period of dog-hunting and kennel looking, and presently this new dog appeared upon our horizon, and very much larger than a man's hand. A bald-headed German owned the kennel, and when he opened a certain wire door, out of the dimness floundered the strange-appearing animal that has since become part of our household. The German said he was exactly three months old. I noticed that he was having trouble with his legs and steering gear, as he staggered about the room, hitting objects.

"Acts kind of drunk," I observed. "What's the matter with him?"

"He's just young," the German explained.

"What breed of dog would that be?"

"He's a Great Dane."

"Why are all his legs broken?"

"They ain't broken. They just look so. When he gets older, they straighten out."

I was further informed that the singular beast weighed 40 pounds and would tip the beam at 160 when he reached his full flower.

"It is our intention to purchase a large dog." I informed the onlooking family, "then here is certainly a large dog, or what will be one soon. In addition to that, we have never owned a purple dog, nor have I ever previously seen a purple pup, or heard of one. What do you all say?"

We signed the contract then and there and the German dog merchant led our new purchase out to the car and stuffed him aboard, where he instantly went to sleep. I was given, with a touch of formality, a typewritten pedigree card, mentioning the rather unusual ancestry of the new Dane. The card stated in so many words that his father was Caliente Tiger and his mamma was that famous Dane dame, Aurora Tiger. Both parents happened to be present during the negotiations at the kennel, but neither seemed inclined to recognize their son, or display any interest or pride in him. They were probably grumpy because he had turned out to be a purple son, as they were not purple themselves, one being a soiled gray, the daddy Dane, while the mother was a sort of tornado roan. They were both one size smaller than a navy tug.

The biography card stated further that the formal name of our new possession was Tiger Clifton Ranger, which to me is utterly ridiculous and far-fetched, and was vetoed by all on the way home. Fancy strolling about the house and calling plaintively: "Here, Tiger Clifton Ranger, come get your pork sausage." So we called him Jeeter.

As we were leaving for home, the German suggested that we return in a month, bring Jeeter back and the man would trim his ears, a process that consists of cutting notches out of the ears, which hang down normally like a couple of cold buck wheat cakes. When he shakes his head, they fly up on top and form a sort of lunatic beret, and that's the way they're going to stay.

Anyhow, we are on a large dog basis now and are watching him grow. He eats pretty well and has an easy taste in foods, as he will eat anything except a live bee. He tried eating a live bee the other day and we had to explain matters to the local police. His regular food is ground round steak and cod liver oil, the oil being to make his legs strong enough to lift him.

It costs us 60 cents a day and will be a little more when he grows up—I imagine about two dollars an hour, after he gets his full, adult appetite. He is growing stronger daily and can now raise himself off the rug if given time. At first, he could fall down perfectly, but was no good on the up stroke. He is also powerful enough to pull over a 50-pound bridge lamp, haul all the light plugs out of ther sockets, and any family possession he hits with his tail is just something you formerly owned. He tried sleeping in the Skipper's old dog-house, but that idea was no good, as we had to take the roof off and pry him out with a hammer. He looks like an idiot and everything he does is precisely what an idiot would do if undisturbed, so I believe we will keep him.

The family was annoyed the other morning when it was discovered that in his early morning frolics, Jeeter had taken down a small tree and was apparently going to eat it, root by root.

"That's all right," I said. "Let him play. You wanted a large dog and that's what you have. He is a healthy brute and will probably never die. Another thing."

"What?"

"You'll never find him over in the dog hospital with four pups and a Cesarian—not Jeeter, the Great Dane."

© Frank Condon.—WNU Service.

Sally Sez

Dreams are just bubbles that break
Don't just dream about a greater Intermountain Empire, help build one by
PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRY

HEWLETT'S
Pure Preserves

Accurate Grinding

Grinding is one of the most accurate pieces of work performed in a modern factory, done by a wheel which, spinning around at a high speed, tears off the metal with its thousand points, creating showers of sparks in its passage over the surface.

ARROW BRAND PICKLES

Strassburg Pie

Strassburg pie is another name for pate de foie gras. It is a delicately seasoned potted meat, made of the abnormally large and fat livers of artificially fattened geese or duck. Strassburg and Toulouse are the chief cities of manufacture of the product.

Work of Early Pharmacists

It was in the beginning of the Nineteenth century that pharmacists began to isolate the active constituents from crude herbs and plant products.

PUMPS -- MOTORS -- "V" BELTS
BELTING & MACHINERY HEADQUARTERS
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO.
543-9 W. 2nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah, Wire 1288

Source of Blue Ivory

Blue ivory comes from the tusks of extinct mammoths found imbedded in the frozen soil of northern Siberia. The blue color is due to the metallic salts which have penetrated them in the course of centuries.

Abraham Lincoln National Park

The Abraham Lincoln national park was created in 1916 in Kentucky, near Hodgenville, and contains the log cabin and part of the farm where Abraham Lincoln was born.

VICO PEP 66
At 400 Utah Oil Refining
Service Stations in Utah and Idaho

Greatest Lacquer Artist

Ogata Korin, who lived from about 1655 to 1716, was regarded as Japan's greatest lacquer artist. He developed the Korin school of decoration, which is idealistic and distinctly Japanese in feeling. His lacquer work is preserved in private collections and museums.

Large State in Brazil

Mattoo Grossa, with its 570,139 square miles, is the fourth largest state in Brazil. Until the trans-Brazilian railway was built the Paraguay river was practically the only means of access to this territory, much of which is still unexplored.

RHEUMATISM
People suffering from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Gout, etc., will find prompt relief in BRALOT Analgesic Tablets. If your Druggist cannot supply you, send $1.50 to Bralot Laboratories, Gardnerville, Nevada and they will be mailed post-paid.

And That's Something

"When I was janitor in a college," said Uncle Eben, "I learned things dat ain't in de books among dem is de wisdom of not hollerin' out everything you know."

1,000,000 in Hamburg

Hamburg, second largest city in Germany, has a population of over 1,000,000. The oldest city, with its canals, with ancient memories of Bismarck, Heine, Lessing and Brahms, its native composer, is the third greatest seaport of the world, coming after London and New York.

Week No. 2148 W.N.U.—Salt Lake City

Agriculture in Australia

Western Australia is a great agricultural state, larger than a dozen of our middle western states combined. Its principal products are those of the farm, such as wheat, cattle and wool, and for these it needs foreign markets.

Use of the Hairshirt

The hairshirt was adopted by most of the religious orders of the Middle ages, in imitation of the early ascetics, and to increase the discomfort caused by its use it was sometimes even made of fine wire.

GOING HOLLYWOOD

By MAY MANN

They come and they go in Hollywood town. A star shines brightly streaking the sky with a blaze of glory only to sink into oblivion before the dawn. We see them on the screen and tomorrow they are gone. And what happens to these men and women who have swept the adulation and wealth of the world into their laps, only to relinquish their hold as new figures and faces grace the screen or is it fate?

Clara Bow, The flaming "It" girl is decidedly changed since her screen retirement. I visited her at her gorgeous Beverly Hills home. In the garage sat three auto mobiles of expensive make, and out in the Nevada desert some two hundred miles away is the site of her swanky (and swanky is the word) ranch. Clara herself is more beautiful in a subdued way. She is quite plump, too much so for screen purposes. Her whole interest seems to center on her handsome husband, Rex Bell, and her dark eyed infant son. Clara who was Paramount's reckless child had a trust fund instituted for her in her 'hey dey' and now sits back and draws several thousand dollars income monthly.

Two blocks south from Clara's residence is the beautiful home of Jean Harlow (who just last week cast aside her platinum locks for the new shade, 'brownette') A block or so farther over on Alpine Drive stands three houses almost in a row. Those of Nelson Eddy, Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett. And their neighbors get all of the music they want without going to the theatre. Anne Shirley, who lived in a one room with her mother atop a grocery store until fame came her way a few months ago is erecting a new home. Joyce Compton who is Charley Chase's leading lady, in comedies told me tht she built her house in sections, adding rooms to it as she signed new picture contracts. For instance one contract produced the finances for the roof to be painted, another added the sun porch and another the garden. With Joyce's popularity on the increase, goodness knows what her house will be like or where it will be if her popularity increases.

At one studio, I met Patsy Miller, former silent day star, who is now a script girl. Mrs. Rudolp Valentino, No. 1, was pointed out to me as an extra on the studio set. Jack Mulhall told me, even though he was a top star so recently, he is now glad to get bit parts and this goes double for Reginald Denny. Marie Prevost and all the old Keystone comedians have been reviving their past with a series of new comedies. I had the pleasure of watching Ben Turpin throw about one huhdred (very excellent cream) pies around the screen. The only unpleasant part of the pie episode was that you quickly lost your pie appetite and it was most uncomfortable to have pie smeared clothes on all day.

Now just between you and I, Wanda Hawley works in a cosmetic store and Anita Stewart is a publicity agent .Ruth Rolands is still making good American dollars on California Real estate, and Mildred Davis, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, and May MaAvoy, Mrs. Maurice Cleary, are well satisfied to preside over their beautiful homes.

Few would ever guess that Herbert Marshall has an artificial leg. He is one of the screen's foremost leading men and a swell person to meet. His leg was amputated in the world war in which he served the British flag. Co-stars, no matter how adoring on the screen, seldom care for each other off the screen, I soon learned. They have to share too many close ups. Mary Pickford is going quite steady with Craig Reynolds. In her home, Pickfair, which she and Douglas Fairbanks, built together, she has had his suite of rooms preserved just as he left them, with hunting rifles and stuffed animal heads on the walls of his den.

Eva Tanguay was offered a job in a night club, but couldn't accept because she is suffering from arthritis. Loretta Young, due to glandular trouble will be forced to retire from the screen for a year. Hollywood rumors insist that Ann Southern and Roger Prior are secretly married and Helen Twelvetrees left November 12 for Australia where she will make a picture.

Over at Catalina Islands, the pleasure playgrounds of Hollywood movie stars, a camera man insisted of taking snaps of everyone there. Now we are informed that the snaps are to be made into a technicolor short and thrown on the screen with a title "Avalon." The ones who were there the night our reporter roamed included Wallace Eddie Peabody, Johnny Downs, Lee Tracy, Virginnia Bruce, Robert Armstrong, Cary Grant and of course Charles Rudy Rogers and his orchestra.

Mamo Clark that famous Hawaiian beauty who has just completed recently her role as leading lady to Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty," is leaving pictures to return to her law course at the University of Southern California. When she graduates she plans to practise law in Honolulu's courts among her own people. Mamo is an example of beauty, plus brains.

Out at M.G.M., I had the pleasure of watching Miss Norma Shearer have her hair dressed for her new picture "Romeo and Juliet" The Fourteenth Century hair style was discovered by Adrian, M. G.M.'s fashion creator who copied it from a fresco painted five hundred years ago by Fra Angelico. The hair is parted in the center and combed down softly at either side, to be fashioned into small sculptured curls. The rest of the hair is straight, with slightly curled ends, lengthening as it reaches toward the back. It is shoulder length at the sides and at the back hangs below the shoulders, forming a rounded V. Miss Shearer allowed her hair to grow full length for the hairdress. Will it prove popular off the screen?

At the Capitol today, "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Lionel Barrymore Re-Creates Famous Stage Role in Film

Long famous for his character studies on the stage and screen, Lionel Barrymore is said to bring some of his finest work to the films in his portrayal of the tyrannical but kindly old Dutch horticulturist in 'RKO Radio's "The Return of Peter Grimm."

The fictional Peter Grimm has many of the same characteristics that mark the man Barrymore. Both are blunt of speech and dominating in manner, but with an underlying gentleness and sweetness that makes them utterly lovable. Both are lovers of beauty, Peter Grimm spending his life in the development of flowers while Barrymore devotes his leisure to musical composition and sketching.

In his character of Peter Grimm, who comes back from the Beyond to remedy the mistakes he has made in life, Barrymore wears no make-up except that his eyebrows have been made a little heavier. Audiences will see him much as he is in real life, except for the rather old-fashioned clothes he wears.

Peter Grimm was made famous by David Warfield in the original production of the play. Later, on the silent screen, the late Alec B. Francis played the role. In the silent screen version, Janet Gaynor played Catherine, Peter's foster daughter but in the current production the part is in the hands of lovely Helen Mack who recently appeared as Tanya in the film production of H. Rider Haggard's "She". This is the third time that Miss Mack has appeared with Lionel Barrymore. The first was in "Sweepings" and the second in "Christopher Bean."

Logan an Important Shopping Center for Northern Utah District

(Continued from Page One)

all rather than a few. The idea was agitated and a call was made by Apostle Ezra T. Benson and Bishop Peter Maughan for a co-operative institution. The firm of Thatcher and Son was the first to respond and a new cooperative firm known as the Logan Cooperative Mercantile and Manufacturing Institution was organized. Subsequently the firm bought Wm. Jennings and absorbed Robbins and Goodwin and controlled the commercial affairs of the city. Besides wholesaling and retailing general merchandise, it manufactured leather, harnesses, boots and shoes.

Later in compliance with the desire of President Brigham Young, the Logan Cooperative Mercantile and Manufacturing Institution became a part of the Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution of Salt Lake City and was known as the Logan Branch.

Dr. O. C. Ormsby, a graduate of the Rush Medical College was the first physician and was also the first to enter the drug store business in Logan. He was the founder of the Pioneer Drug Company. In 1878 Mr. B. F. Riter came from Salt Lake City and joined Dr. Ormsby as a working partner. The firm name was changed to Ormsby and Riter. Not long after this the Riter Brothers bought out Dr. Ormsby and the business continued under the name of Riter Bros. Drug Company until a few years ago.

In the year 1867 Thomas B. Cardon established the first Watch and jewelry store located on First North Street. In 1872 he added a photograph and fine art gallery to his business. In 1881 he branched out again and erected on Main Street a three story cut stone and brick building now occupied by the Logan Hardware company. This was the first building of such size in the city. Here Mr. Cardon carried on his jewelry business. It was also in this building that the Thatcher Brothers established the first banking institution in the valley in 1883.

Dr. Stover and Dr. Hitchcock, were the first dentists to locate in Logan. They attracted patients from hundreds of miles away Thus the commercial interests of Cache Valley grew. They totaled about twenty five business establishments along main street in the year 1885. Today, fifty years later, we have over 150 business houses serving the public.

The high desire of Logan merchants to serve well has made thousands of neighboring communities look to Logan for higher grade quality merchandise at reasonable prices; so today, as in the past seventy five years, our merchants are here to serve with honesty, and with real thankfulness for the esteem which thousands of people have for them.

At this particular time of the year our hearts are turning to home, thankful for our parents and our children. In just a short time the Thanksgiving Proclamation will be given by our President and the holiday festivities will begin. We will hear over the entire nation beautiful sermons and speeches commemorating the deeds of the Pilgrim Fathers. Let us not forget our appreciation for what we have, and take the spirit of Thanksgiving into our homes. Plan now to make our own happy, this year by remembering the home with a gift, such as a dining room set, new linens, glassware, a beautiful rug or a table set with new silverware. The stores of Logan are fitted with beautiful merchandise to make the home more lovely at this particular time. How appropriate and how acceptable to buy the old or new home just what it needs. **"Thanksgiving Time— The Time To Give Our Homes A Gift."** Every home can be made more bright and attractive; let our merchants help you.

For your Thanksgiving dinner our markets are full of the finest fruits available from the tropics and from our own orchards. Turkeys, ducks, geese, or chicken, whichever you prefer. All bearing the stamp of quality that you can find in the most exclusive fruit and vegetable markets in Logan offering the finest choices of high grade merchandise.

As you gaze over the array you will wonder how you can ever satisfy yourself with only one Thanksgiving dinner. Sweet potatoes, cranberries, new fresh vegetables, fresh oysters and chestnuts for your turkey dressing, fancy nuts in the shell or shelled, candied fruits for your fruit cake, mince meat pies or plum pudding with brandy sauce, all in the array of good things to eat. Greenhouses bursting with blossoms to brighten the home; the seasons favorite Chrysanthemums or Roses or a gardenia for mother. Such a wealth of happiness can grace your Thanksgiving table with just a few hours of shopping in Logan. What? You say you don't want the work of preparing a big dinner? Perhaps this year the children are going away. Well, Logan cafes offer you the very finest meals in the Inter Mountain Region, differently cooked foods, served with an air of outstanding refinement.

Let our friendliness pour out to you at this grand old Thanksgiving time, making you feel as welcome as our forefathers did your fathers seventy five years ago. The merchants of Logan will do every thing possible to carry the banner of fair dealings and true service so that our children will be proud of the established business of today as we are, and have been of our fore fathers.

Jazz Rhythms Really Music! Tibbett Avers, He Prefers Classics, But Enjoys Syncopation

GOLDEN VOICE

LAWRENCE TIBBETT'S golden voice launches into the stirring strains of the Toreador Song from "Carmen", one of the numerous operatic gems which America's favorite baritone sings in "Metropolitan", 20th Century's romantic picture of an opera star's life and loves. 1PD

Just because music is classical it isn't necessarily good, and by the same token all popular music is by no means bad.

Those are the contentions of that most colorful of America's concert singers, Lawrence Tibbett, who returns to the talking screen in the 20th Century production, "Metropolitan," coming Sunday to the Capitol Theatre.

Tibbett, who would like to see the return of some form of democracy to art, and who is one of the most vigorous debunkers of "artistic" singers, says:

"Personally, I'd much rather hear the Duncan sisters or the Boswells harmonizing a good popular tune, than a pair of hams murdering the love duet from "Tristan and Isolde."

"To me art is good art when it produces a worthy emotion, and if you are charmed by Dick Powel or Rudy Vallee, that's okay with me. The only persons I want exterminated are those who dont like any kind of music.

"I know," continues Tibbett, "that there is a great deal of so-called classical music that I get no enjoyment from at all, and I'm quite frank in saying so. I think everyone else should have the same privilege."

In "Metropolitan," which was personally produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, Tibbett acts the leading role in a dramatic comedy written about an opera singer's heartaches, thrills, romance, struggle and eventual triumph.

The songs which he sings in this picture cover a wide range, from the classical prologue in "Pagliacci" to the ever popular Tibbett favorite, "The Road to Mandalay."

Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady, Cesar Romero, Luis Alberni, and George Marion, Sr., are prominent in the supporting cast of "Metropolitan."

Reports from the Russian exploration ship Sadko reveal the presence of a mysterious force in the Arctic ocean which turns ships off their course. The region is in the neighborhood of the legendary "Gilles Land", which the Sadko reports as non-existent.

GEESE AND DUCKS—for Thanksgiving. Fred Speth, College ward. Phone 583-j4.

CAPITOL Today and Saturday

also Comedy and News

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Quite Unlike!

Daily we hear patrons saying to each other: "Foods taste better!" at this popular Restaurant. Have you stopped in for a delicious meal? If not, you have an epicurean treat in store. Also, the thrill that goes with finding a fine-foods Restaurant which features popular prices!

THE BLUEBIRD Logan

Our November Bargains

Will Continue Until December 1st 1935

Crystal Bottling and Furniture Co.

72-74-80 W 1st N Logan

Thanksgiving means dress-up!

Get the style, comfort, economy in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

As Low as $25.00

One look in the mirror will show you the better style and fit in these clothes. You'll feel the comfort. You'll realize the economy after months of long, hard but satisfactory wear. Here are some of the high spots—Front Row Worsteds, Lariat Twists, Blue Ridge Homespuns—all by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Thatcher Clothing Company

Range of Grain Futures

scoring 92 was selling at 31½ cents

Dec	$.98⅛	.98⅛	.97⅛	.97½
May	.98⅛	.98⅛	.96⅝	.96⅝
July	.88½	.88½	.87	.87⅛

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco—(USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 35½ cents today.

Fifth Year—No. 8 | Phone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935 | 62 West Center | Eight Pages

Armstrong's Men Can Look For A Busy Afternoon Thanksgiving Day

FIVE DRAUGHT BEER STANDS ALLOTED HERE

State Liquor Commission Expects to Follow Strictly to the Letter of Liquor Statute.

With the state liquor commission determined by its announcements to hold strictly to the state liquor statute respecting the granting of beer licenses, Logan will only have five places where draught beer can be obtained once the commission puts its edict into force in this city.

The state statute limits the number of draught beer licenses according to population. One draught beer license may be issued to each community having a population of 500 or a major portion thereof; one for the next 2000 or major portion thereof and one for each additional 4000 or major portion thereif.

Taking the 1930 census as a basis to determine the number of stands Logan is entitled to, the population is 9,979, which gives this city five stands.

At the present time there are thirteen draught beer stands in Logan city. All are conducted by reputable proprietors. It will certainly be some job for the commission to say which stands may be operated and which stands may not operate.

The following have draught beer stands at present: Herman Johnson's Inn; J. J. Edwards, Luke Vereen, Jack's Cafe, Owl Billiards, Mose Reese Billiard Parlor; Capitol Billiards, Club Billiard Parlor; New Temple Hotel, Snappy Service Lunch; Don's Barbecue, A B C Stand and B & B Cafe.

Seventh Ward Amusement Hall Is Dedicated

David O McKay of the L. D. S. First presidency in his address at the dedicatory services for the Logan Seventh ward amusement hall Sunday stressed the value of service. Service, he said, was more valuable than worldly goods. Other speakers included Bishop A. George Raymond, Bishop J. H. Watkins and Pres. A. E. Anderson of the Logan stake.

This hall was started in 1929 and was completed in 1930 at a cost of $39,355.71 of which sum $19,484.20 was cash donations by various ward organizations.

The building committee consisted of Dr. H. K. Merrill, Otto Mehr, Bishop Raymond, Eugene Yeates, Bishop Watkins, Hyrum E. Paulsen, Calvin Fletcher, N. P. Anderson, James H. Stewart, George Mickelsen and L. W. Hovey.

State Liquor Commission On Right Road

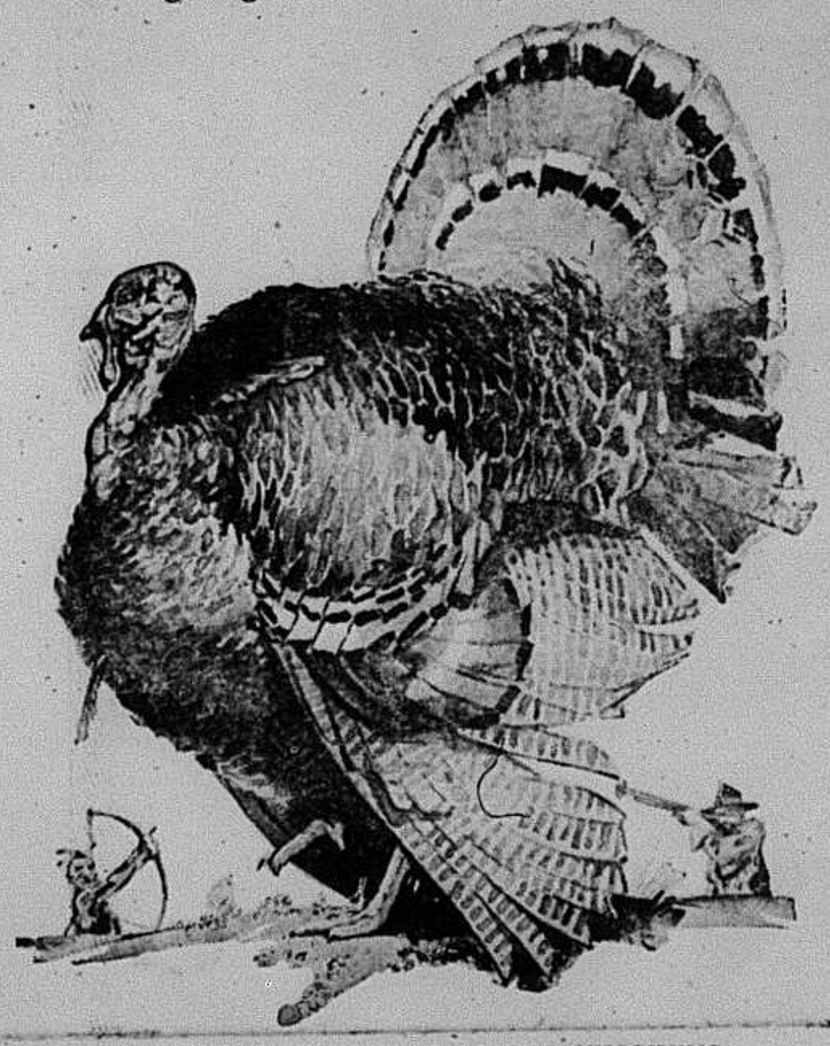
Judging from the present attitude of the state liquor, commission, the present state liquor law is about the first liquor law that was ever intended for Salt Lake and Ogden. During the days of prohibition there was no apparent effort to close liquor dives in either of the two largest cities in Utah. The way the law was administered, it appeared that prohibition was only intended for citizens outside of these two communities. Once the commission decides to clamp down, they will find little to do outside of these metropolitan centers. Local authorities in practically every city in Utah outside of the two above mentioned can generally cope with local problems but to have law enforcement officers who frown down upon a law, there is little chance for such a law to become popular.

It begins to look as if the state liquor store plan is about the best plan yet advanced. The policy of closing and padlocking illicit liquor dealers in both Ogden and Salt Lake should go far toward eliminating other crimes that are generally copartners of the liquor traffic.

Celery Display—

Twenty-three strains of Utah celery will be exhibited at Farmington Saturday during the special celery day program at the Davis county farm of the Utah Agricultural experiment station, Dr. A. L. Wilson, head of the horticultural department of the college, announced Tuesday.

Thanksgiving . . . . Thursday, November 28th



WHY WE HAVE TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING

Three times a year, at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, the people of the United States advance upon a certain huge golden bronze fowl, cut its throat, strip it of its plumage and convert it into a savory dish which fairly makes the old table groan under the extra burden. Since we have raised this bird into a national significance which parallels to an almost equal degree that of the eagle, symbol of the government itself, it has a special interest to all Americans. Although many folks may still be "as poor as Job's turkey" because none of the numerous "share - the - wealth" schemes have become effective as yet, they somehow manage and contrive to have turkey for Thanksgiving, whether they can or cannot afford it.

COMMISSION IN SPECIAL SESSION

Cache county commissioners were in special session today arranging their 1936 budget. The public budget hearing will be held December 9, according to Chairman William Worley.

With the exception of adding to the budget an old age pension fund and an increase in the road fund, the various department funds will remain approximately the same as last year.

There has been a request from the Cache County Public Welfare board for old age assistance from the county. There are about 350 persons in this county over the age of 65 who are in need of this assistance. It has been recommended by the chamber of commerce that a levy sufficient to meet the state and government funds for the social security program be made by the commissioners.

The increase in the road levy is required in order that the county can take advantage of the W. P. A. projects which require about one third for the county to participate.

Gibbons Recovers—

Word from Idaho Falls to members of the Gibbons family, report that Bob Gibbons who was sorely injured in an automobile accident on November 3, and who has been in the hospital since that time, has so far recovered that he has been taken to his home in Driggs. Mrs. Gibbons who wrote the letter, stated that she believed Bob would be able to return to his school work soon.

Announcement At Broadcast For Cache Co.

Logan and Cache county gets a good announcement each week at the KSL broadcast being sponsored by the Logan chamber of commerce. The following was the announcement made Thursday afternoon in connection with the talk by C. A. Lundahl of Logan.

The Logan Chamber of Commerce takes pride and pleasure in presenting a few interesting facts about Beautiful Logan, Utah. The Gateway to one of the most productive and progressive valleys in the west. Everyone is busy in Logan making elaborate preparations for the holidays. Thanksgiving, one week from today, and Christmas, only a month away. The Retail Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the entire city is putting forth every effort to make Logan the Christmas show place of the west. The season opens December 2 ,with the streets, shops, and public buildings a glittering and colorful myriad of electric festoons. Within the stores one will see the most glamorous assortment of smart, new gift suggestions available in the west. The Logan merchants certainly are on their toes this year, and invite you residents of Northern Utah and Southern Idaho to shop in Logan. As a special service to you listeners unable to attend the A.C.-U. of U. game here in Salt Lake Thanksgiving, the merchants and business men of Logan have made arrangements with this station to broadcast the results of each quarter, just as soon as they can be relayed to our KSL microphone. This is not a play by play description, but it will keep you posted on the score and important happenings during each quarter. I'll tell you more about that later.

It is my pleasure now to present C. A. Lundahl, vice-president

(Continued on Page Eight)

FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY FOR B. M. MAUGHAN

Wellsville —Impressive funeral services for Brigham M. Maughan, 57, who died Tuesday morning after a two weeks illness of heart trouble, were held Friday at the Wellsville tabernacle with bishop John J. Hendry in charge. The flowers were profuse and beautiful, and were carried by thirty neices and grand children with Mrs. Lavon Neilsen of Logan and Miss Christena Maughan in charge The pallbearers were brothers of Mr. Maughan namely; Joseph M., Guy H., George N., James N., Henry and David L. Maughan.

The 28th quorum of seventies of which Mr. Maughan was an active member attended the services in a body.

The music was furnished by the ward choir under the direction of chorister Lamont M. Allan assisted by Mrs. Anona Maughan at the organ. The services began by the choir singing, "Sometime We'll Understand," Prayers were by Peter M. Maughan and Alan H. Archibald. Those speaking words of comfort and consolation to the family were, Pres. John A. Isrealson, W. J. Williams, bishop C. N. Maughan, Dr. W. O. Christensen and bishop John J. Hendry, who also thanked all in behalf of the family for the assistance given, musical numbers were a duet, "The Homeland" by Mrs. Mattie Darley and Vernon Maughan accompanied by Mrs. Maughan. Solo, "It was for me," by Evan O. Darley accompanied by Miss Edith Darley. Organ solo, "Old Favorites," by S. B. Milton, duet "I'll forget You," Mrs Carolyn Stuart and Parley G. Hall accompanied by Miss Rosella

(Continued on Page Eight)

Governor Blood Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation

A proclamation urging an appropriate observance of Thanksgiving day, November 28, was issued Sunday by Governor Henry H. Blood.

In it the chief executive lists some of the things for which the people of Utah have to be thankful and asks "all citizens to assemble in their homes and their places of worship that they may give thanks for divine blessings."

The proclamation, in part, says :

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a proclamation November 2, has set aside Thursday November 28, as a day of national thanksgiving. That document names several reasons why the people of this nation should be grateful as the year 1935 draws toward its close.

"We in Utah join with the people of the nation in such expressions of gratitude. Utah citzens, too, may give thanks that the harvests of 1935 have been more bounteous than in recent years; that the period of ravaging drouth was changed by a season of more nearly normal precipitation; that the people of this state have been spared from any serious outbreak of pestilence or from any major disaster by fire, flood or earthquake, and that substantial progress is being made toward a return of improved industrial, economic and business conditions.

"Each community, each family and each individual may well recall their own blessings and thereby add to the list of reasons for joining wholeheartedly in the suggestion of the president:

"'Let us, then, on the day appointed offer our devotions and our humble thanks to Almighty God and pray that the people of America will be guided by Him in helping their fellow men.'"

Governor Blood also urges that the national colors be displayed from homes and public buildings on that holiday.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC PROGRAM IN TABERNACLE ANNOUNCED

Professor Walter Welti, head of the vocal musc department of the Utah State Agricultural College, has announced the program to be given Monday December 21, at 8:30 p. m. in the tabernacle by the combined chorus of the college.

Special numbers on the program will be as follows:

Bass solo, "Two Gredadiers" by [illegible]—Austin Seager.

Piano solo, "B minor Prelude" by Rachmaninoff — Mrs. F. P. Champ.

Selection for six treble voices, string quartet, and piano accompaniment, composed by Miss Lu Dean Rogers, who acts as accompanist. The singers for the number are the Misses Ruth Owens, Blanche Cardon, Ruth Wright, Ruth Barrus, Logan; Leah Jones, oPcatello; Daniel Price, Bear Lake. The string quartet is comprised of the Misses Oralie Bailey, and Inez Correy, violinists; Erva Andrus, viola; Elma Correy, cello.

Novelty surprises will be given by the Glee club, Professor Welti announced. Miss Rogers will be the accompanist for mixed chorus and male numbers and Miss Ruth Miller will be accompanist for the ladies.

WELLSVILLE CITIZENS DIE IN CRASH

Accident Near Boise Snuffs Out Lives of Wesley Maughan and Ernest Hall—Attended Funeral Here.

On their way to Boise following the funeral services held at Wellsville Friday, for Brigham M. Maughan, Wesley Maughan, 38 and Ernest Hall, 36, were killed Saturday night when hit by an automobile. The young men had exhausted their gasoline on the trip home when within three miles of Boise. They alighted from their car to seek aid from a passing motorist, when they were hit by a small coupe driven by Matthew Strouse, a Boise salesman.

Miss Barbara Maughan of Boise was riding home with the victims of the accident. In the Strouse car besides the owner was Mrs. Nellie Owens who was slightly injured in the crash. The two Wellsville men were killed instantly.

Relatives from Wellsville and B. M. Thompson, mortician, at Hyrum, went to Boise and brought the victims to Wellsville where funeral and burial services will be conducted.

Born in Wellsville September 26, 1907, Mr. Maughan was a son of the late Brigham M. Maughan and Jessie Hendry Maughan. He resided in Wellsville until two years ago when he went to Boise for employment. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grsee Hyde Maughan an infant child at Boise; his mother, a sister and three brothers, Mrs. Luther Baldwin, Ariel and Brigham Maughan of Wellsville and Norman Maughan of Tremonton.

Mr. Hall, a native of Wellsville, was born June 26, 1905, a son of Roy W. Hall and Barbara Allan Hall. He is survived by his parents, his widow, Mrs. May Jensen Hall, two brothers and four sisters, Mrs. Stella Archibald, Mrs. Edward Bassett, Leroy A. Hal, Spencer Hall, Norma and Shirley Hall all of Wellsville.

A double funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Wellsville tabernacle at 1:30 p. m.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ABOUT READY

Bluelight Tree on Temple Grounds to be Gorgeous Affair—Choral Numbers Promised.

A special effort is being made by H. C. Maughan of the Logan electric department and his force of men and the Xmas street decorations committee of the Logan Chamber of commerce to have the Xmas street electric light decorations turned on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock instead of Monday evening December 2. The only decorations that will perhaps not be completed by that time will be the large bluelight trees on the Logan temple grounds. This will have more than 400 blue lights and should attract much attention.

The electric stars have already been installed in the four windows of the Logan tabernacle tower. These add much to the appearance of the tower in the daytime.

The committee plans to have special choral numbers on certain nights around the blue light tree on the temple grounds during the Xmas week. Many of the business houses and a number of the ward building will have special decorations this year.

New Course Offered—

"Methods of Visual Instruction" is the title of a new course which will be given during the winter quarter which opens at the Utah State Agricultural college, December 9, Dean E. A. Jacobsen of the school of education announced Tuesday. Arthur L. Marble, former New York motion picture critic for the Educational Screen, will be in charge of the course.

Apostle Lyman Talks—

Richard R. Lyman, member of the L. D. S. council of twelve, was the speaker at the Thanksgiving program Sunday at the L. D. S. collegiate Sunday school. He told of the origin of Thanksgiving day and gave a brief resume of its progress until the present time

DICK ROMNEY COACHED TEAM ANXIOUS TO BRING HONORS TO LOGAN SCHOOL

Several Outstanding Players on Aggie Squad See Final Collegiate Play—Championship Scented Since Wyoming Defeated Colorado—Victory Would Be Sweet

The stage is all set for the annual Thanksgiving day football classic in Salt Lake City, and once more Utah Aggies will depart on Wednesday morning only this time more determined than ever to whip Utah and win the coveted Rocky Mountain grid title. Since Wyoming upset Colorado university last Saturday 6-0 at Boulder in the Buffaloes den Utah Aggies have a better chance to tie or win the crown and with Wyoming's victory came more spirit and fight to the Aggie Squad. So much in fact that the Aggie players can't seem to wait until the eventful Turkey day approaches.

Has Fine Team

COACH E. L. ROMNEY

Ten long years have elapsed since a Dick Romney-coached team was successful in tipping the Utes and Aggie boosters are anxious to get a win once more.

Last year's game went to Utah after the Salt Lake City aggregation received every break of the game and Utah Aggies are due to get at least a few of the breaks this fall. Last year Utah ballyhooed Kent Ryan until he wasn't himself at all and this year Ryan has a grudge to settle with those Indians so fans can depend on seeing Ryan come through with one of the most brilliant game of his career.

Captain Lloyd Rasmussen will be leading the Blue and White of Utah State for the last time and nothing would please him more than to take home a souvenir of a victory from Utah. With Rasmussen, Joe Mabey Carl Simmons, and Joe Whitesides, all regulars, playing their last collegiate game the Utes are in for a busy afternoon for these boys form the bulwark of the Aggie team.

Coach Dick Romney expects to throw a powerful running play offense against Utah and intermingled with it a passing attack that may find Dallas Greener on the heaving end. Throughout the season the running attack of the Aggies has recorded more first downs than any other conference opponent and it was just a stroke of misfortune that the Aggies lost to Denver.

With the 1935 records of winning five out of six Rocky Mountain conference games and making more first downs in every conference game than their opponents, the Utah State Aggies are building their deceptive and powerful running attack to its highest peak for their game with the Utah Redskins.

Regarding the team to take the field against Utah Coach Dick Romney has definitely stated that men will not be named for starting positions until game time Thursday. Weather conditions make this decision and some wen who would start now may not start if the field is wet by the game time.

Some of the men who are sure-fire starters are Captain Rasmussen at quarterback, Kent Ryan at left half, Willard Siebusen at fullback in the backfield. The right halfback position is still in doubt with the posibility that Dallas Greener may start. "Scooter" Magnusson may get the starting nod however for his sterling play in the preceding games. Paul Blanton is coming along in great style and may surprise, the critics and get the bid to start. On the line the two guards are the only sure starters. Joe "Nipper" Mabey and Eddie Peterson will take care of these positions. Elvin "Tarzan" Wayment is the favorite to open at center although little "Pinky" Ferrin is still in the fight and could easily win out by game time. Carl Simmons is a cinch to start at left tackle and if the field is wet Red Wade at right. Should the field be dry and in good condition Lawrence Mathews will get the nod. Mathews s extremely fast and his ability at blocking punts can't be lost. On the wings it looks like Bobbie Bunkey is the only certainty to get in when the referee's opening whistle blows. Joe Whitesides is the favorite at the other post but if Greener should start Carl Mulleneaux will replace Whitesides.

Besides the regulars who finish up their collegiate career the following men will be donning the moleskins the last time for Utah State :Duane Denaley, guard; Lyle Tripp, end; Ray Rencher, guard; George Hendricks, tackle; Eric Rundquist, tackle; Ted Lockyer, fullback; Al Favero, guard Lloyd Elder and ex-captain Tate Warden concluded their careers a short time ago.

R. M. C. STANDING

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op
Utah Aggies	5	1	0	.833	151	20
Denver U	5	1	0	.833	93	60
Utah U	4	1	0	.800	132	28
Colo. U	4	1	0	.800	114	12
Colo. Coll.	4	2	1	.667	60	60
Greeley S.	2	1	0	.627	26	26
Wyoming	3	4	0	.429	61	59
B. Y. U.	3	4	0	.429	65	90
Colo. Ag	2	4	1	.333	51	69
Montana St.	1	5	0	.167	16	106
Colo. Mines	1	6	0	.143	20	203
Western St.	0	4	0	.000	18	71

GAMES THURSDAY

Colorado vs. Denver at Denver, Utah State vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.

Colorado State vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Montana State vs. Montana Mines at Butte.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Wyoming 6, Colorado 0.

Colorado State 0, Colorado College 0.

Brigham Young 13, Arizona State Teachers 0.

Utah - Aggie Game on Air By Quarters

The business and professional men of Logan are sponsoring the broadcast over KSL next Thursday of the big football game between the Utah Aggies and the Utah Utes. An announcement will be made preceding the game, and a brief resume at the end of each quarter. Prof. Milton Merrill of the USAC will be in the press box and do the reporting. The announcements will then be made over KSL. The advertising committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce which made the arrangements possible, suggests that all who do not attend the game next Thursday be sure to tune in at the proper time. The game starts at 1:30 p. m. There will be fifteen minute quarters, actual playing time.

Concert and Art Exhibit Opened Sunday

At the Cache county library Sunday afternoon there was an art exhibit and a piano concert. The art exhibit will continue throughout this afternoon and evening and tomorrow afternoon for the general public. On Sunday the exhibit was shown to an invitational audience which also enjoyed the music rendered by Miss Ludene Rogers and others.

Mrs. Esther Erika Paulsen has a wonderful display of art work at the Library which she explained to those in attendance Sunday afternoon. Vocal solos were rendered by Leonard Cooke, Clifton Bingham, Lee S. Roberts and Alaine Anderson. Mrs. Ethelyn Creaves was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Almeda P. Brown, Aldyth Thain, Blanch Pittman, and Ann Peterson.

Going on Mission—

Miss Louie Richman of Paradise who has accepted a call to the North Central States mission, will be tendered a farewell party at Paradise Wednesday evening. Miss Richman will report to the mission home in Salt Lake on Sunday, December 1.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Princeton Group Discovers Ancient Cat-Like Skull

Wyoming Strike Believed 90 Million Years Old

PRINCETON, N. J.—Discovery of the complete skull of a primitive carnivore, a flesh-eating mammal about the size of a cat, which lived in the lower paleocene epoch about ninety million years ago, has been announced by Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen, of the Princeton university department of geology.

The skull was found by the 1934 Scott Fund expedition, of which Doctor Jepsen was the field director, in the Big Horn basin of Wyoming about 25 miles northeast of Cody. With the exception of specimens uncovered by the 1935 expedition, which have not as yet been studied, it is believed that this is the only complete skull of this type which has ever been found.

Find Primate Skull.

Among the finds of this summer's expedition, which are to be studied this winter, is part of a skull of the earliest known primate, the order to which monkeys, apes, and man belong. Jaws of this species had been found by previous Scott Fund expeditions, and it was tentatively given the name Plesiolestes problematicus, but it is probable that it will be reclassified in view of the more complete information made available this year.

A total of about 200 specimens, mostly jaws and skulls from the early part of the age of mammals, were secured by this year's expedition, whose members included in addition to Doctor Jepsen, Burchard M. Hazen of East Orange, N. J., Penn H. Holsapple of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Norman Donald of Dongan Hills, Staten Island, members of the senior class at Princeton, Thomas Gallatin of Bighorn, Wyo., a member of the junior class, William Tweedie of Bear Creek Mont., and Edward Hogan of Sioux Falls, S. D.

New Specimens Included.

Included among the specimens obtained were several new species of Archaic mammals, including the early primates, rodents, and artiodactyls, the latter being ancestors of the modern cattle, buffaloes, antelopes, and other even-toed mammals.

The undergraduate members of the expedition will use the material as a basis for their senior theses.

Forgetting as Essential as Remembering in Modern Education

LANGHORNE, PA. — The ability to forget things is just as important as the ability to remember, Dr. Ira S. Wile of Mount Sinai hospital, New York city, told the Institute on the Exceptional Child, meeting here. Modern education will be aided by realization of this fact.

Forgetting is more than just failing to remember, he said. The forgettery is a real force just as is the negative element in an electric current. It is tied up with the emotional life of the child, and serves as an important self-protective mechanism.

The noise of a bursting shell can make a soldier forget his whole past life. So, too, the child frightened by the sharp rap of a ruler or by a teacher shouting sarcastic remarks may find it impossible to remember anything or to learn new facts.

Negative directions hinder learning, Doctor Wile also pointed out. When you tell a child, "Don't do it that way," you ask him to remember the very thing he is not to do. He tries to remember what it is he is supposed to forget. Then he cannot forget it. In other words, "trying to forget" defeats itself.

Wing-Bone of Flying Reptile Found in Texas

WASHINGTON.—Far south of any previously known occurrence, the broken wing-bone of an ancient flying reptile has been found in Texas. It was sent to the United States national museum here by Tom H. Wells, of Austin, and identified as probably belonging to the genus Pteranodon, by Dr. C. W. Gilmore, museum paleontologist. Pteranodon remains have not previously been reported south of western Kansas.

The discovery and identification of this hundred-million-year-old fragmentary fossil is reported in the current issue of Science.

Growing Pains in Mountains Cause Helena Quakes

Shock Recorders Placed in Federal Building

WASHINGTON.—Growing pains of the comparatively young mountains around Helena, Mont., are responsible for the scores of earthquakes that have shaken and damaged the region in central Montana where the Missouri river begins to gather water.

Earthquakes are the price paid by the crust of the earth for its evolution and progress. And in that sense the Rocky mountain region and the Pacific coast, because they are younger geologically, are more progressive and likely to give man and his buildings jolts from time to time.

Scientists have put their scientific finger upon the spot where the major shock occurred. It is 70 miles north of Helena in the Little Belt mountains, the range northeast of that city. Not particularly unusual are the scores of minor shocks that are reminding inhabitants unpleasantly of the big shake. More unusual was the fore-shock, the physical premonition of the major tremor to come, for earthquakes do not always call their shots in this way.

Scientists on Scene.

Scientific shock troops were on the scene of the disaster and took up a position in the basement of Helena's federal building. Rushing from California by fast motor truck, Franklin P. Ulrich, United States coast and geodetic survey seismologist, brought two instruments and set them up to catch the dying tremors of the quake. An accelerograph and a vibration meter began writing their wavy records in order that the scientists may learn more about how the tremors occur. Passing through a snowstorm in the dash to Helena from the coast, Ulrich's truck had a minor skidding accident and United States forest service officials gave aid in getting the seismological instruments to Helena.

Many permanent seismographs miles away from Montana wrote with their pen and photographic fingers the story of the quake as telegraphed by vibrations of the earth itself. At Pasadena, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, Tucson, Ukiah and elsewhere, as well as at Bozeman, Mont., closest seismograph to quake, scientists read the records, turned them into code and then telegraphed them to Science Service, where the information was relayed to the United States coast and geodetic survey, Uncle Sam's agency for watching and reporting earthquakes. In this way the exact location of the center of the quake was more accurately determined in Washington than it could be in Montana.

The fault or rock cleavage in the mountains that slipped and thus set up the vibration may not be found. The actual slippage of the rocks probably occurred deep in the earth, and in this quake probably did not come to the surface of the ground as it sometimes does.

Montana's Earlier Quakes.

Montana's other important quake of recent years occurred in 1925 and was centered in the region of Lombard, south of Helena and more near the head of the same valley. At that time geological investigations caused the issuance in government reports of warnings that other fractures in the mountains were probably carrying unrelieved strains that would probably cause future earthquakes.

Earliest record of an earthquake in the region was brought back by the famous Lewis and Clark expedition, one of the white man's first penetrations into Montana. One day in 1805 an earthquake was felt and sounds like distant artillery fire or thunder were heard. In 1883 the Gallatin valley region had strong shocks, but no damage was done because there were few inhabitants.

United States coast and geodetic survey seismologists sent 500 questionnaires to postmasters and leading citizens in a wide area around Helena, asking them to give the government the benefit of their earthquake experiences.

Termite Invasion Scare Is Declared Imaginary

CHICAGO.—Danger of invasion of the northern United States by hordes of devouring termites from the tropics was declared wholly imaginary by Prof. Alfred E. Emerson, University of Chicago zoologist, who has just returned from a half-year of research in the Panama Canal zone. Professor Emerson holds "certain interested chemical companies" responsible for the scare.

Termites do exist in this country, even in some of the northern cities, he stated; but these insects are at home in the temperate zone, and fossil records in Colorado show the presence of closely allied species 30,000,000 years ago.

Raw Materials, Key to Peace or War

How are we to remove the causes of war? These are some pertinent incidents since the close of the war to end all wars. Center: Italian tanks advancing to the interior of Ethiopia. Lower right: Some of Haile Selassie's snipers waiting to "pick off" Italian aircraft. Lower left: Chinese prisoners taken in Japan's capture of Mukden. Upper right: The peaceable town of Memel, in Lithuania, another hot spot of potential international strife.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

AT THE close of the World war, it was the determination of all the participating nations, and therefore all of the powerful nations of the earth, to establish a peace that would last for all time to come.

It was for this purpose that the League of Nations idea was brought forth, an idea which would have all disputing nations bring their controversies before a world court, to arbitration or to the attention of the council of the league before resorting to warfare. To punish nations which went to war without first attempting to have their difficulties straightened out in this manner, the member nations were agreed to take sanctions against them.

As a further assurance against war, the Kellogg peace pact, definitely renouncing war as an instrument of national policy and recognizing the settlement of disputes only through peaceable means, was universally signed.

The league, as an instrument of international peace, had two strikes on it before it began to operate, and those two strikes were the United States and Russia. With these two great powers outside the league, the operation of sanctions was always to be a difficult matter; the fact that other nations later withdrew from the league only served to make matters worse.

The Kellogg pact, which was more fortunate in that it gained universal acceptance, was a cripple because it provided no real means of enforcing its provisions.

Peace of "Status Quo."

It was not long before it became apparent that the league, devised and formed as it was by the victorious nations, was an instrument for maintaining peace strictly in the sense that it was intended to maintain the status quo at the end of the war.

For about ten years this was more or less satisfactory, principally because the nations were physically and financially exhausted by the war. But by 1931 it became apparent that all of the nations were not satisfied with the status quo, especially those nations whose population was ever-expanding and for whose industrial products it was becoming more and more necessary to find a new market.

Since that time there have been four outstanding incidents which have indicated that, to be successful, the league needs some sort of bolstering up, some power of maintaining a peace other than merely the status quo of 1919, and further means of enforcing its decisions.

The first of these was the invasion of Manchuria by the Japanese, which violated everything from the Washington treaties and the Kellogg pact to the league covenant and Roberts' Rules of Order. In the midst of the World war of words which ensued, Japan quit the league.

The second instance was the Chaco war, and its long-drawn-out hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay. The third was the failure of the disarmament conference which resulted in Germany's withdrawal from the league because she felt she was not getting her promised equality. The fourth is the present situation, the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy.

What to Do About It.

Several remedies have been suggested. Some of them are merely designed to improve the power of the league to enforce its covenant and maintain the status quo. Others aim at a reorganization which will squarely face changing conditions and admit that the status quo leaves much to be desired.

In the four incidents named it has become apparent that world opinion does not mean much when it comes to halting an aggressor nation. Also it is doubtful whether sanctions, with four of the world's greatest powers outside the league, can be made effective, especially since only 36 of the 52 members which agreed to sanctions have applied them in their entirety.

To remedy this situation, one school of thought, notably typified by the League of Nations union movement in Great Britain, recommends an international police force, under the administration of the league, to take the place of all existing military bodies. It is alleged that such an organization could be vastly less in number than the combined total of all the individual national armed forces. Because of the development of the airplane in the last few years it could be highly concentrated.

The movement has quite a following, despite the discouraging fact that for the establishment of such a police force, all nations would be required to turn over all of their submarines, airplanes, battleships and other engines of militaristic use to the international authority. It has been suggested that the scheme be given a trial over a period of 25 years. If at the end of that time it shall not have been judged a success the international "coppers" will all be sent home, and each nation will be given back its military equipment, unless, of course, they can all be persuaded that they would all be much better off if they dumped the whole lot out in the Sargasso sea at some place very deep.

All of the soldiers in the international force would owe allegiance only to the international authority. At first they would be recruited from existing armies and navies, but as the force grew they would be recruited directly, attracted by a remuneration and dignified position greater than that of the ordinary army.

Establishing Bases.

It has been pointed out that such a force would have a territory of its own for bases, but this, it is suggested, could be worked out along the lines that America pursued in creating the District of Columbia. These bases would have to be chosen for strategic position, ability to accommodate equipment and proximity to sources of supply.

Supposing enough nations actually could be persuaded to turn over their arms, there is still the danger of concentrating under one control a force great enough to defeat any other force on earth. In that case, what happens if a group of officers of the force are suddenly possessed of a not unprecedented delusion of world conquest?

There is another school which believes that the centralization of all the world's air forces under an international authority is all that would be necessary to endow the league with a power great enough to defend and enforce its policies against all comers. At least the combination of all air forces, both military and civil in Europe, would eliminate war on that continent, and would tend toward the improvement of European air service generally, is the contention.

The air arm is capable of such swift action and is so ideally suited to the policing job, it is felt that nations could be left to build other arms individually, if the airplane were left to the international authority.

These suggestions for increasing the power of the league are of course only of use in helping the league to maintain its present status and to make member nations abide by the covenant—that is, by the status quo. They are of little assistance in eliminating the causes of war. And if war is ever to become a thing of the past, if civilization is ever to survive, the causes of war must be removed.

Accordingly, a suggestion of far deeper effect, and of far greater courage and thought is that of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, that an inquiry be conducted into the distribution of raw materials, "so that all fear of exclusion or monopoly may be removed for all time."

"Expanding Population."

The desire so often expressed for room for expanding populations is largely a pose, for history has shown that very little of the population of the colonizing country ever moves into the colony. There are today only about 300,000 Europeans in the entire African continent, outside the Union of South Africa and some of the colonies bordering the Mediterranean sea.

The problem is an economic one which can be removed, Sir Samuel feels, by the institution of equitable trading rights in many of the mandated areas. During the war, raw materials were controlled by governments, and were bought and sold to other governments, at fixed prices. Since the war this buying and selling has returned to private hands and it is not a question of governmental allocation at all.

There are certain abuses which must be avoided or corrected if the free trade principle can be started with respect to colonial mandates. There must be no monopolies which will result in prices that are excessive to the disadvantage of importers, and there must be assurance that prices do not show too much of an advantage to the countries possessing the colonies.

In such a conference about raw materials, it would be necessary to put some sort of international control over arrangements to restrict production and raise prices. It must be done without regard for nationality. Prohibitions of materials to any country or countries for special reasons should not be done without international agreement.

The British Trades Union Congress, with 3,000,000 members, as well as other organizations, has advocated what amounts to a general pooling of all the raw material resources of the world's colonies (except those which are self-governing). Ernest Bivin, leader of the Trades Union Congress, has said: "If raw materials were socially owned, internationally controlled and produced according to the world's requirements, and could be obtained by every industrial nation by purchase and not by conquest, 90 per cent of the causes of war would be removed."

Sir Samuel Hoare's suggestion is to "summon a world economic conference and to place upon its agenda the international control of the sources of supply of raw materials, with the application of the principle of economic equality of opportunity to all nations in the undeveloped regions of the earth."

The next move seems to be up to the league.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington.—One of the New Deal policies about which there is an ever increasing complaint is its wanton destruction of the civil service. It used to be said, under Democratic and Republican administrations alike, that it was next to impossible to get a government job except through examinations conducted by the Civil Service commission. That is, there were few appointments available other than under civil service below the rank of Presidential selection. Now, the scene has changed to such an extent that there is little chance to get in the government through civil service and the bulk of the appointments therefore are of a purely politically-indorsed character.

Ignore Civil Service

I do not mean to say that the Civil Service commission has shut up shop, although it has been virtually dehorned, but I do emphasize that as of September 30—the latest pay roll figures for the government—the number of civil service workers was only slightly more than half of the total on the government pay roll exclusive of the army, navy and Marine corps and Civilian Conservation corps.

The Civil Service commission continues to issue its monthly statements on the government personnel but they are becoming increasingly less reliable because one of the most difficult things to get in Washington these days is the accurate figure on the number of workers employed by Uncle Sam. The commission records are complete as far as they go but they fail to go far enough. At this time, for example, the Civil Service commission reports that the government payroll covers 794,467 employees. That figure, however, does not include the vast army of employees of the Agricultural Adjustment administration who are scattered in every county in the nation. I have heard estimates that the number of these county chairmen, inspectors, investigators, etc., exceeds 110,000 but whether that is too large or too small I cannot be sure for the reason that there is no way by which the number can be checked. Similarly, it is next to impossible to ascertain the number of workers in some of the newer agencies, created under the guise of emergency conditions, because they too are scattered far and wide but the fact remains that the personnel of the government has been expanded more rapidly than ever in history and to the highest recorded peak even for war time.

* * *

Personnel Increases

The number of employees on June 30 was given by the commission as 719,440 from which it will be seen there has been an increase of more than 75,000 in three months. That is, there has been that much of an increase for which the commission has records, but again it must be remarked that the commission has no way of compelling some of the alphabetical agencies to supply it regularly with the number of employees on their payrolls.

The number of federal employees aside from the military services when Mr. Roosevelt took office was approximately 585,000. The number of employees on the federal payroll when Mr. Coolidge retired and Mr. Hoover became President was roughly 545,000. From these the enormous growth of the government bureaucracy is at least hinted at not demonstrated fully.

Then, there are more yet to come. Several new agencies were created under acts of the last congress and others have since been created by executive order of the President. Take the Rural Rehabilitation administration, for example. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, who used to be brain truster No. 1, has a fund of $250,000,000 with which to play and obviously Mr. Tugwell will need a great staff to assist him. The National Youth administration is another new one. It will not have as much money as Mr. Tugwell but it is starting its operation with $50,000,000—and that is quite a chunk of money to most of us. The National Labor board is hardly organized yet and the Social Security board has just begun to arrange a setup. Likewise the board to administer the Guffey coal law—a little NRA for the soft coal industry—has been appointed and is operating with only a few clerks. It cannot get along without a sizable corps of inspectors and examiners and investigators. It will have to have an extensive research staff in order that it can be supplied at all times with whatever facts and figures it needs or wants. So it goes on through the list almost unendingly.

One newspaper columnist had the audacity to say in his column the other day that if Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins really wants to solve the unemployment problem he ought to turn his attention to the government itself. At the rate of expansion, the government probably could be made to absorb the 3,500,000 unemployed to whom Mr. Hopkins was preparing to give work by December 1.

* * *

Where's the Jobs?

December 1 is hereabouts. But Mr. Hopkins has not succeeded in his much publicized plan to give all of the 3,500,000 unemployed workers jobs. He was doomed to failure from the start. He announced, it will be remembered, that all federal relief was to end on November 1, by which time he figured that made-work would be available for the 3,500,000. This figure was the topmost limit for which the federal government was to be responsible. The states and municipalities were to take care of the remainder of roughly 5,000,000 who had to have help.

November 1 came along and Mr. Hopkins changed the date to December 1. He did this after consultation with the President who announced with considerable emphasis that he meant just what he said and that federal relief was going to stop as of December 1. But it seems the machinery was too ponderous to get in motion in time to absorb all of these workers. Most folks recognized it weeks ago but Mr. Hopkins steadfastly clung to his dream and that dream, like so many others, was dissipated in the thin air and sank almost without trace.

* * *

Serious Problem

On top of this Hopkins failure has come a serious problem. It is serious for the administration not only because of the fact that winter is coming on and people must be fed and clothed but it is delicate from the political standpoint. In the last few weeks a considerable number of complaints have reached Washington officials from those who were provided with work. They contend that the government wage rate is insufficient to meet their needs. This results from the increased cost of living—higher prices for food and clothing and the other necessaries of life.

The administration is being blamed for this condition. Opponents of the New Deal are capitalizing this discontent. They are saying to the folks who find the wages too small that they have been made the victim of New Deal policies, such as tampering with the currency, nationalizing silver, paying bounties for reduced production on the farms and the like.

The upshot of the situation is that not only those on made-work who are paid by the government but those who are on legitimate payrolls of industry are becoming thoroughly dissatisfied. They are demanding more money. I do not believe anyone can forecast what will happen. One thing is certain; if industry must increase wages, consumers will have to pay the price. There will be further increases in the things we all buy in event higher wages are obtained from commerce and industry. And, if the government raises wages to those on made-work, the drain on the treasury will be correspondingly faster. The taxpayer has to pay this.

* * *

It's Some Big Job

Few of us ever stop to think what a job it is to maintain the supply of money in circulation. Omitting any consideration of the paper currency which keeps the gigantic bureau of printing and engraving operating 24 hours each day and considering only the coins that jingle, it requires the operation of two or three great plants to mint our money.

The bureau of the mint in the treasury gave out some figures the other day that seem to me to be most interesting. They are interesting because of their size. On the basis of these figures, it is calculated that there are actually in the pockets of the American people the following number of coins, each figure being an approximation: 1,000,000,000 dimes, 1,400,000,000 nickels, 5,500,000,000 pennies, 400,000,000 quarters, 200,000,000 half dollars and approximately 33,000,000 silver dollars.

These figures furnish an interesting commentary as well on our present modes of living. They supply a sidelight on our system of taxation which calls for pennies, nickels and dimes here, there and everywhere as a result of sales taxes. Besides, transportation systems like the street cars call for an exceptionally large quantity of the minor coins like nickels and dimes. One could enumerate a score of factors in modern life that compel each of us to carry and use these small coins.

The mint bureau is authority also for the information that even this stupendous sum of minor coins seems insufficient. The mints, accordingly, have been speeded up and they are now working at a rate almost double that of 1934.

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SMILE AND ENJOY LONG LIFE SPAN; WORRY: DIE YOUNG

Smile and whether or not the world smiles with you, you may live to be 105 years old. In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, it is said cultivation of the proper mental attitudes may prolong the life span five years into the second century, not only for the extremely rare specimen of humanity but for many others. The claim is based on the fact, or the assumption, as the case may be, that the average life of an animal is five times the number of years needed to attain its full skeletal development. In the case of a human being twenty-one years are required. Five times twenty-one are 105.

At present, we are told, only thirty-three of every 100,000 persons will attain the age of 100 years, but with proper qualities of equanimity, contentment and optimism man might be on an equal footing with his dog when it came to living out his allotted span of life. There are, of course, those who say that men dig their graves with their teeth, but perhaps proper mental attitudes are relied upon to prevent that and other follies tending to shorten life.

A proper mental attitude presumably, banishes worry. That should be a factor in economics. Without worry how could there be depressions described as psychological? There would be new meaning when life was likened to a glad sweet song. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" might be revised and shortened to read: Be merry and live to 105. It would be a new case of "smilin' through"—through one century into another. The prospect is pleasant, or would be if proper attitudes were not the hardest of growths to cultivate in the midst of the attitudes of the other kind, which are the fast growing weeds in the garden of mentality.—Boston Transcript.

LITTLE JACK HORNER
SAT IN A CORNER
AFTER EATING A LARGE PIECE OF PIE
HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB,
AND PULLED OUT A TUM,
(WHICH HE ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VEST POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES)

WHY MILLIONS CARRY TUMS!

MILLIONS now know the smart thing is to carry a roll of Tums, always. Heartburn, gas, and other symptoms of acid indigestion have a habit of occurring at unexpected times. You don't have to drench your stomach with harsh alkalies which physicians have long warned may make the tendency toward acid indigestion worse. Tums, a real scientific advancement, contain no soda or other alkalies. Instead a wonderful antacid that simply neutralizes stomach acidity, the balance passing out of the body inert. Pleasant to eat as candy. Only 10c a roll. Put a roll in your pocket now.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Handsome Kind 3 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

Size of Ethiopia

In size Ethiopia comprises about 424,000 square miles, or is nearly nine times as large as New York state.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to Cleanse Internally. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. At drug-stores

Write for FREE SAMPLE
GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 59, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

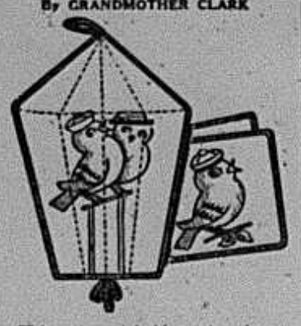
WNU—W. 48—35

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.

"Bird Cage" Pot Holders Make a Practical Gi.

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This cute pot holder set makes an attractive addition to any kitchen or an inexpensive practical gift. With very little handwork you can make this charming set. Good-looking pot holders are always in demand. Make up one of these sets and you will want to make more.

Package A-8 contains bird cage and two pot holders stamped and tinted on unbleached muslin to be embroidered and made up. Instructions are given for embroidery stitches and the color scheme is also given. Embroidery thread is not included. Fifteen cents each, or four for 50 cents, postpaid.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope when writing for any information.

Fishing Fleet Conducts Funeral for Ghost Ship

The Flying Dutchman, encountered usually in the neighborhood of Cape Horn, and prophesying disaster at that most dreaded ocean corner, is the most famous of ghost ships, but now we hear that another sinister vessel has taken to appearing and disappearing in the South seas. It takes the form of a phantom launch, which haunts the fishing grounds near Chatham islands, a lonely outpost 400 miles southeast of New Zealand.

Four years ago the craft was first reported, and soon afterwards a launch in which 11 fishermen were going to a football match foundered, all being drowned. More recently a lonely fisherman claimed to have seen it; a few days later he was swept overboard to oblivion by a heavy sea. Perhaps with the idea of exorcising this grim visitant, the whole fishing fleet assembled on the approximate spot, and held a solemn funeral service. The ghostly launch is said to appear in misty weather and to travel at supernatural speed.

Courteous to Enemies

As a mark of courtesy, the men of Norway in olden times let the hair on one side of their heads grow long, so that it could be grasped in a hand-to-hand fight. Men with these locks were still alive in southern Norway twenty years ago.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello, Everybody!

"Waterfront Battle"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

IT'S the same old story, boys and girls. Adventure never shows up when you look for it—always pops up when you least expect it. Take the case of Edgar Columbia.

Ed chased adventure from Canada to Mexico and back again, but the scare of his life came to him when he went into a lunch room one night to get a cup of coffee.

That cup of coffee cost Ed five cents, and came doggone near to costing him his life. It was in the early part of January, 1923, and Ed was in Portland, Maine. Up there he was a member in good standing of the International Longshoremen's union, Local 861, and engaged in the work of loading and unloading the boats that came in and out of Portland harbor.

It was a he-man's job, and Ed says he met up with some pretty hard-boiled characters along the Portland waterfront.

"The men who frequent the dock districts in all seaports," Ed says, "are apt to be a pretty tough lot. And Portland was no exception to the rule. Human flotsam passed through there from the seven seas and the five continents. They were toughs—crooks—yes, and murderers—all of them flocking to the shabby waterfront Rialto as beetles flock to a bright light.

Nice People, These Waterfront Folks.

"In Portland these characters could be found on Commercial street, Fore street and the lower part of India street. They hung out in dives, clip-joints, cheap beaneries and in the back rooms of blind pigs."

That was the sort of locality Ed Columbia worked in, and his work was as hard as the neighborhood was tough. When a boat was scheduled to leave in the morning, the longshoremen worked all night to get it loaded.

In the winter those nights often ran a temperature of 15 or 20 degrees below zero, and at such times the men took turns going out for a cup of coffee to keep them warm.

It was on one of these nights, about 2:30 a. m., that Ed started out for a cup of hot Java. He went into one of those all-night lunch rooms of India street, and sat down at the long, wooden lunch counter on one of

Then—Socko—Ed Let Go a Haymaker.

those round spinning stools. There were 15 or 20 tough-looking eggs sitting around at nearby tables, drinking and playing cards, but they didn't worry Ed any, because Ed was just as tough-looking as they were and weighed 187 pounds in the bargain.

Ed ordered his coffee and an egg sandwich. While he was eating his sandwich and sipping his coffee, a tough-looking gent came walking into the lunch room and, with a string of curses, flopped himself down on the stool beside Ed. The tough guy had a pretty good cargo of liquor aboard.

He was, as a matter of fact, at that stage of drunkenness where he was getting meaner and uglier by the minute. But—well—that was none of Ed's business. He went right on eating and drinking his coffee as if nothing had ever happened.

Ed Takes Abuse as Long as He Can.

Suddenly, and for no apparent reason, the drunk turned on Ed and began calling him every name he could think of. It seems that some man had stolen his girl from him, and Ed looked like that man. For a while Ed paid no attention to him.

"He was furious," says Ed, "and my indifference didn't help any. Finally, I told him to pipe down and go to h——l. Then he went completely nuts."

The drunk began yelling at the top of his voice, threatening to kill Ed. Then he jumped to his feet and made a grab with both hands for the stool he had been sitting on.

Those stools were just round seats set in iron pipes. On the bottom of each seat was a sort of stem that fit loosely into the pipe—a metal spike protruding about three-quarters of an inch—that the drunk picked up.

Holding the seat with both hands, he raised it high about his head and tried to drive the spike into Ed's skull.

Ed jumped—and none too soon, either. The edge of the seat grazed his head, and as the drunk raised it for another blow, Ed started backing away toward the corner of the room. As he backed away the drunk followed, raving mad and still yelling bloody murder.

"At every lunge," Ed says, "I backed away, until I was caught in the corner. I was afraid to make a grab for that spiked seat, because if I missed it, it meant a broken arm or wrist. I didn't know what to do, and in that corner, with no means of escape, the situation was getting pretty desperate.

It Took a Cool Mind and a Sure Eye.

"Finally, I had to do something. And what did I do? Well, remember how he was holding that stool seat with both hands? Every time he lifted it, he would leave his face and jaw showing between his upraised arms. That was my cue."

And Ed sure took that cue. He drew back his right fist and waited for those arms to go up again. Then—socko—Ed let go a haymaker for that unprotected jaw.

The haymaker landed and the bird dropped. He was lying on the floor, colder than an Eskimo's nose, while Ed slipped out of the door and went strolling back to the docks.

"And in spite of the cold," Ed says, "I was perspiring plenty. I wonder if it could have been the coffee?"

That's the way adventures run up along the waterfront in Portland.

©—WNU Service

Coffee Tree Believed to Be Native of Ethiopia

The early history of coffee as a beverage is obscure. Ethiopia is regarded as the original home of the coffee tree, which is indigenous to many parts of Africa, says a writer in the Indianapolis News.

Large virgin forests of coffee trees are found in Ethiopia. In some cases the outer fringes of these forests are worked by the natives, but for the most part the berries fall to the ground each year and are wasted.

It is said that the coffee tree was originally found by Arab travelers in the Ethiopian province of Kafa about 1,000 years ago, and that seeds were taken to Yemen in Arabia, whence the custom of using coffee as a beverage gradually spread throughout the rest of the world.

The tree, according to some authorities, acquired the name coffee from Kafa, the name of the province where Arabs first found it growing wild. Most etymologists, however, derive coffee from the the Arabic word K'hawah, through its Turkish form Kahveh, meaning a decoction or beverage made from berries.

Coffee berries, it seems, were first used, not for a beverage, but as a food, being eaten in the form of paste. Tradition has it that an Ethiopian priest accidentally discovered the stimulating effect of coffee berries when a flock of goats ate a quantity of them and then neglected their proper rest. Later the coffee was fermented into wine.

She Shatters All Butter Records

CARNATION ORMSBY NELLIE, seven-year-old Holstein cow of the Carnation Milk farm at Carnation, Wash., has just broken the all-time record for the United States in butter producing, her mark being 1,001 pounds for one year.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY ARRIVES

WHEN Reddy Fox arrived at the pond of Paddy, the Beaver, the hunter who was hiding there saw him instantly. So did Lightfoot, the Deer. But no one else did. He approached in that cautious, careful way that he always uses when he is hunting. The instant he reached a place where he could see all over Paddy's pond he stopped as suddenly as if he had been turned to stone. He stopped with one foot lifted in the act of taking a step. He had seen Mr. and Mrs. Quack.

Now you know there is nothing Reddy Fox likes better for a dinner than a duck. The instant he saw Mr. and Mrs. Quack, a gleam of longing crept into his eyes and his mouth began to water.

Reddy stood motionless until both Mr. and Mrs. Quack had their heads under water as they searched for food in the mud in the bottom of the pond. Then, like a red flash, he bounded out of sight behind the dam of Paddy, the Beaver. Presently the hunter saw Reddy's black nose at the end of the dam as Reddy peeped around it to watch Mr. and Mrs. Quack. The latter were slowly moving along in that direction as they fed. Reddy was quick to see this. If he remained right where he was and Mr. and Mrs. Quack kept on feeding in that direction, the chances were that he would have a dinner of fat duck. All he need do was to be patient and wait. So, with his eyes fixed fast on Mr. and Mrs. Quack, Reddy Fox crouched behind Paddy's dam and waited.

Mr. and Mrs. Quack Were Getting Very Near to Where Reddy Was Waiting for Them.

Watching Reddy and the ducks, the hunter almost forgot Lightfoot, the Deer. Mr. and Mrs. Quack were getting very near to where Reddy was waiting for them. The hunter was tempted to get up and frighten those ducks. He didn't want Reddy Fox to have them because he hoped some day to get them himself.

"I suppose," thought he, "I was foolish not to shoot them when I had the chance. They are too far away now and it looks very much as if that red rascal will get one of them. I believe I'll spoil that red scamp's plans by frightening them away. I don't believe that deer will be back here today, anyway, so I may as well save those ducks."

But the hunter did nothing of the kind. You see, just as he was getting ready to step out from his hiding place, Sammy Jay arrived. He perched in a tree close to the end of Paddy's dam, and at once he spied Reddy Fox. It didn't take him a second to discover what Reddy was hiding there for. "Thief! Thief! Thief!" screamed Sammy, and then peered down at Reddy with a mischievous look in his sharp eyes. There is nothing Sammy Jay delights in more than in upsetting the plans of Reddy Fox. At the sound of Sammy's voice, Mr. and Mrs. Quack swam hurriedly toward the middle of the pond. They knew exactly what that warning meant. Reddy Fox looked up at Sammy Jay and snarled angrily. Then, knowing it was useless to hide longer, he bounded away through the Green Forest to hunt elsewhere.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Do You Know—

That on July 25, 1909, Louis Bleriot of France flew across the English channel (from Calais to Dover) a distance of 21 miles in 37 minutes? At that time this was the longest flight ever made and was considered a very remarkable feat.

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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

DISHES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

A CREAM puff pastry is very simple to make, but the baking is the test of its perfection.

Bagdad Cream Puffs.

Heat together one cupful of boiling water and one-third cupful of corn oil. When boiling add altogether three-fourths of a cupful of flour, mixed with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one-half teaspoonful of salt, all well sifted together. Stir and mix vigorously until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Cool and add one at a time three eggs, beating well after the addition of each; now add one teaspoonful of baking powder and beat well and drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet, shaping into circular form. Bake from 35 to 45 minutes, depending upon the size of the puff. Cool, cut with a sharp knife near the bottom of the puff, remove any doughy center and fill with the following:

Cut one-half a package of dates and one cupful of marshmallows with the scissors. Dip the scissors into water to keep the mallows from sticking. Chop one-half cupful of nutmeats, add one cupful of cream beaten until stiff, add a pinch of salt and a flavoring of vanilla. This amount will make one dozen large puffs.

Irish Kisses.

To one-half cupful of peanut butter add one-half cupful of dates, three-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar and two unbeaten egg whites. Mix and beat until they are thoroughly blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered baking sheet and bake 15 minutes. This makes 18 kisses.

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GIRLIGAGS

"A good season at the seashore," says ironic Irene, "and you begin to wonder which rises the oftener, the tide or the prices."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Nippy Puck Hat

This "puck" hat, inspired by "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," is made of green felt and trimmed with a pheasant's feather. The hand-knit scarf and the English suede gloves match the hat. The crocodile bag is russet brown.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a girl sixteen years of age. I have just left school to help earn money for my family. I would like to be an elevator operator. Can you please tell me the qualifications necessary to apply for a position to run an elevator?

Sincerely,
UPSON DOWNS.

Answer: To run an elevator you must be a good "story teller."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

When a business concern has a "failure" there are generally two kinds of creditors. Just a plain creditor and a preferred creditor. Can you tell me the difference?

Sincerely,
I. M. STUCK.

Answer: A preferred creditor knows immediately that he gets nothing, while a plain creditor has to wait 60 to 90 days to find it out.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

There is a chap in my class at college about twenty-two years of age and he has the most peculiar habit I have ever seen. Whenever I look at him he always has something on his nose, for instance, one minute he is juggling a feather on his nose, the next time I look at him he has a book on his nose, at another time he'll be strumming a tune on the bridge of his nose with the tips of his fingers. Can you tell me what in the world his idea is?

AL LOOMNUS.

Answer: He must be one of those fellows who likes to have fun "on his own hook."

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

HE COMES TO CHURCH

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

AT LAST he came to church today;
Six neighbors carried him that way;
But, when he passed the portals straight,
Another had to swing the gate,
Another open wide the door,
For he could open it no more.
But now at last he came in search
Of something that they have in church.

The preacher spoke a helpful word,
And yet I wonder if he heard,
Or, if he heard, he understood?
His hearing now was not so good.
He was made welcome, for all men
Are always welcome, even then;
And yet he would have been, I know,
As welcome years and years ago.

We all must go to church some day,
But some of us too long delay.
The words of comfort by our bier
We could have come in life to hear,
For here to greet us waits a Friend
At the beginning, not the end.
Religion is for living—aye,
To live by, not alone to die.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

"IT DOESN'T MATTER"

"IT DOESN'T matter!" said a very charming woman in a very trying situation which involved a tremendous disappointment to her.

The people responsible for her disappointment were waiting in embarrassment to see how she would take it. The atmosphere was surcharged with uneasiness and gloom.

But, like a magic wand were those words, "It doesn't matter." They raised the pall of gloom, everybody breathed easier, a great deal of unpleasantness that might have been was avoided.

The point is that, as this woman said, "It doesn't matter," it was more than a gesture. The others were convinced that it didn't matter, and were so much happier about something which at that point couldn't be helped. And perhaps her saying so convinced the woman herself that it did not matter, for she seemed far too contented and cheerful for a disappointed person.

What a gift that, being able to say convincingly, "It doesn't matter," even being able to believe when things turn out differently than we had expected, hoped, desired, that "It doesn't matter!"

If there should be one panacea to create smooth sailing in this world of struggle it would be that. There is so much telling of how much the things matter which have not turned out to suit us. And to no end but some one's pain. For there will always be mistakes, shortcomings, insufficiency on the part of some one—things that cannot be helped, once they have happened; they are things which can be dwelt upon until their significance in harm and unhappiness is many times multiplied, or they can be minimized and forgotten, and so produce the least possible chagrin and pain, as in the case of the woman who was able to say convincingly, "It doesn't matter."

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PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a pow wow?"
"First congress."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Patience

"Patience isn't of very much use," said Uncle Eben, "when it's only laziness in disguise."

Now We Know Whom to Blame

Air Service to China Will Force New Travel Concept

You can now buy an air ticket to carry you to the Orient. It will put you on board the "China Clipper" in San Francisco bay late in the afternoon. You will be settled in a comfortable compartment in time for dinner—dinner beneath a star-studded sky far above the highest clouds of the eastern Pacific. You will roll out of a larger-than pullman berth to thrill at the early morning sun splashing gold over Honolulu harbor.

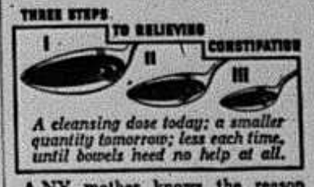
Then on again, by daylight now, over a necklace of surf-ringed coral keys to the little Midway islands, where a well-appointed inn awaits your overnight stop. A short flight next day to Wake island, a tiny dot in the vast Pacific. There, too, you pass a night. Another daylight flight. A night on Guam. The next night finds you in exotic yet modern Manila. Then the following morning you step ashore for luncheon, in China itself.—W. L. Van Dusen and Daniel Sayre in Cosmopolitan.

Land for Every One on Friendly Isles in Pacific

Tonga, in the Pacific, has announced that there is land for everyone in its islands. Queen Salote and her husband, who is prime minister, have seen that every youth in the Friendly Islands on reachings sixteen is given a quarter of an acre of land in his village and eight acres in the bush. He must build a hut and grow coconuts. Education is free and compulsory in Tonga, and 90 per cent of Tongans can read and write.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation.* But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured.* The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

The doctors use *liquid* laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Ringworm on Head. Child Cried All the Time

Cuticura Relieved

"Ringworm started with a white crust on my little boy's head. Then it turned into eruptions and his head was in a terrible way. These eruptions itched and when he scratched them they would burn, and more broke out. He could not rest, but cried all the time.

"I tried different remedies, but the eruption lasted one year. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and now my boy's head is relieved. I will never be without Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Carter, 840 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, Md., May 27, 1935.

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

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ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

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

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

95 Out of 100 Are Dependent

If you were to ask the financial status of the next hundred men aged 65 or more, you meet, you would find, if they represent the average, that only five have independent incomes large enough to live on decently without working; that 28 continue to work for a living that 67 are dependent for their livelihood upon relatives, friends or public charity.

Every one of these men started out in life with high hopes. Every one envisioned a self-sustaining, self-respecting old age, in which he could retire on the savings he had made during his productive years, and enjoy himself, without worry and without dependence on any person or institution.

Five of the hundred achieved that goal. Ninety-five failed to reach it.

These are facts—unpleasant as they are, they will be faced by every person of foresight and courage who is not yet too old to make the most of the lesson they teach. There is no royal road to old age independence for most of us—it can be reached only by a plan which uses some of the dollars we earn with comparative ease now to care for our needs and ambitions when dollars come hard.

Celebrate Thanksgiving DAY
With a Big
DANCE
AT THE
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Thursday Nite
Regular Adm.
Gents 25c Ladies 10c

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Fully Stocked at all times with all sizes—
The Treated Stocker Slack
IS WONDERFUL
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Company
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Service Held Sunday for Ole Larsen

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Sixth ward chapel for Ole Larsen, landscape gardner and florist, with Bishop Olof I. Pedersen presiding. The ward choir sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Prayers were offered by William Athay and Anthon Pehrson. Speakers were John E. Carlisle, Bishop B. G. Thatcher, Pres. O. H. Budge and Bishop Pedersen.

Hyrum E. Hansen read a biographical sketch of the life of deceased. Special music consisted of a vocal solo by Augusta Bailey with Oralie Bailey and Mrs. Hyrum E. Hansen, accompanists; vocal duet by Frank Baugh and daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe; instrumental trio by Hal Farr, Isadore Shoore and Prof. S. E. Clark.

The grave in the Logan city cemetery was dedicated by Bishop O. F. Rice.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their many kind acts and assistance during the illness and during the burial services for our father, Ole Larsen. Especially do we thank those who spoke encouragingly at the services and those who furnished the sweet music.

THE FAMILY OF OLA LARSEN

Aged Millville Resident Died On Birthday

Millville—Death Sunday claimed Mrs. Anne Jeppson Jensen on her eighty-fourth anniversary. She had been a resident of Millville for 42 years, coming here three months after she arrived in the United States from Sweden.

She was born in Vastra Vearstad Sweden, November 24, 1851, a daughter of Jeppa and Carna Jensen Larsen. Her husband, Magnus Jensen, died several years ago.

Survvng are a son and tow daughters, Mrs. Cheriste J. Garr, Mrs. Matida J. Larson and John M. Jensen, Millville; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in the Millville L. D. S. ward chapel Wednesday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in the Millville cemetery under the direction of Lundquist and Sons mortuary.

Sons of Utah Pioneers Meet At Smithfield

Smithfield—The Smithfield camp of the sons of Utah pioneers met Wednesday evening with First Lieut. James Thornley in charge. Community singing under the direction of Mr. F. L. Allen.

John H. Peterson gave a brief outline of the topics to be treated during this winter. Bishop Sylvester Low gave the lesson "Early Utah Explorers, dating as far back as 1840, by White Men"; vocal solo, H. M. DeRyke with Mrs. DeRyke at the piano. There were seventeen new members added to the charter list which makes a membership of 66. Meetings are held the Third Wednesday in each month.

Mrs. L. C. Joseph was hostess to the Ladies Bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon. A dainty lunch was served and the afternoon spent at cards. High score was won by Mrs. C. W. Clark.

The first meeting of the P.T.A. was held in the Junior high school Friday evening. Mrs. Caroline B. Hendricks from the USAC gave a splendid talk on mental hygiene. Special musical numbers were rendered. There was a large crowd present.

A very successful Farm Bureau meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Allred. Mrs. Ethlyn Greaves of Logan gave a talk on making Christmas presents. Mrs. Annie C. Miles gave a reading. Dainty refreshments were served to a large crowd present.

END IT SWEETLY

Taper off Thanksgiving's dinner, dance, bridge or show, sweetly, with our delicious Confectioneries. There is no happier way to say expgoodbye, and no cheerier way of expressing a welcome for that matter! Take a box of our famous Candies, if you are calling. Or have a box handy, if you expect a visitor.

Bluebird

SPECIAL
Ladies' Heel Top Lifts
20c
JOHN'S MODERN SHOE SHOP
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We have some good bargains in ranges and heaters.
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We Sell Dishes
You will find our quality and price both right.
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For Shiney Floors
Use Lowe Brothers Neptunite Varnish Stain. Quick Drying Durable.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Give Silverware
We have inexpensive Silverware suitable for gifts for everyone.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Former Student Dies—

Lawrence Bangerter, 23, of Bountiful, died Friday in a Provo hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Thistle canyon. The young man was formerly a student at the USAC.

Over from Trenton—

J. J. Monosmith, stalwart farmer from Trenton, was a business visitor in Logan city today. Mr. Monosmith said he was over straightening up his affairs in order to be ready to go into the winter with a clear record.

Dedicate Library—

The offical dedicatory ceremony of the new half million dollar library at the University of Utah will be held Wednesday, December 4, according to Miss Esther Nelson, librarian and chairman of the dedication committee.

Poet to Lecture—

Louis Untermeyer, poet, essayist, and anthologist, will lecture before the students of the Utah State Agricultural college Tuesday, December 3 at 11 a. m., Russell E. Berntson, chairman of the lyceum committee, announced Monday.

Gym Work Starts—

Hill and Moser, contractors, have begun work on the new Logan high school gymnasium. Equipment was being moved to the grounds on Monday. The building will be located immediately east of the Ninley Hall.

Thanksgiving Talk—

Reverend Jacob Trapp of Salt Lake City was the speaker at a special Thanksgiving assembly at the Utah State Agricultural college today. Appropriate music was furnished by the music department.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Cash register cheap A. H. Palmer & Sons.

WANTED TO BUY— Useless crippled horses and cows. Phone 595-R2.

FOR SALE—Barrels, 75c and $1.00. A size for every use. Call 444 Crystal Bottling Company.

GEESE AND DUCKS—for Thanksgiving. Fred Speth, College ward. Phone 583-J4.

FOR SALE—Cronquist farm in Benson ward. Fully equipped with all machinery, 15 head of cows, 3 1600 lb. mares. Easy terms. Baugh Motor company.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS, NUTS—in 5-lb. packs; Gift packs Fancy walnuts $1.15; Paper-shell almonds $1.90; Prunes $1.20; White figs $3.40; Apricots $2.25. DELIVERY PREPAID. Write now for complete list of fruit packs for holiday gifts. R. H. Martin, Box 322, Santa Clara, Calif.

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LEGAL NOTICES

"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 EMMA M. PALMER, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the under signed administrator of said estate at his place of business, 186 North Main, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 4th day of March 1936.

VAL W. PALMER, Administrator.
YOUNG & BULLEN, Attorneys
Publication dates: Oct. 29, Nov. 4, 12, 19, 26, 1935.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF, LARS PETER PETERSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers, to the undersigned executor, at the office and Banking house of Cache Valley Banking Company in Logan City, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 15th, day of March, 1935.

Date of First Publication, November 12th., 1935.

CACHE VALLEY BANKING Company, a Corporation Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Decedent.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CACHE COUNTY BEET GROWERS ASSOCIATION:

You are hereby notified that a Special Meeting of the members of the Cache County Beet Growers Association will be held at Logan, in Court Room, County of Cache, State of Utah, on the 3rd day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a By-Law fixing the date of the Annual Meeting of said Association, and also providing for the calling of regular and special meetings thereof.

FRANK WOOD
President.
Attest: A. L. HARRIS, Secretary.
Dated, November 9, 1935. Adv.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SIGMA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

NOTICE is hereby given that a special meeting of the members of Sigma Alpha Fraternity, a corporation, will be held at the fraternity house at 62 South Main Street, Logan, Utah, on Monday, December 16, 1935, at 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The objects and purposes of the meeting are to vote upon a proposal to amend Article I, of the Articles of Incorporation of the corporation proposing to change the name of the corporation to "Gamma Kappa Chapter Alumni Association Inc."; also upon a proposal to amend Article VII of the Articles of Incorporation of the corporation proposing to change the number of directors from nine to seven and that three of said directors shall be the Chapter Advisor, the Consul, the Quaester, of Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity; also upon a proposal to amend Article VIII of the Articles of Incorporation proposing to change the words "Sigma Alpha Fraternity" to "Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity"; and to approve and ratify all acts of the officers of the corporation heretofore entered into in connection with the above named objects and purposes.

Dated this 21st day of November 1935.

REED BULLEN
Secretary.
Publication dates: Nov. 22, 26, 29 Dec. 3, 6, 10, 13.

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BANANAH SQUASH 1c per pound
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JAPANESE HAND LAUNDRY
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We Call and Deliver

The Thrill Of
Saving Money is yours
if you buy—
GOLDEN WEST FEEDS
For Sale at Central Milling Company. Farmers Feed and Petroleum, Logan, Utah. Theurer Bros., Providence. R. A. Woodbury, Millville, Miller Coal and Feed, Hyrum; R. B. Eliason, Wellsville; James Merc. Co., Paradise
The Quality is Unexcelled
We Save the Freight
Central Milling Company
FEED DEPARTMENT

"Mustang Wranglers" will appear at the Capitol Theatre Tomorrow

When the gong rings out on the stage of the Capitol theatre on Wednesday it won't be chiming the time. The gong will be in the hands of Bob Oakley of NBC, who will represent Majors Bowes in presenting the nation-wide winners of his famed Amateur Hour. Major Bowers' Amateur show will be seen in person at the Capitol Wednesday and the cast will include winners picked by national poll, through facilities of the National Broadcasting Company through which the Major's program comes every Sunday night over stations KDYL, KFI, KPO, KGO.

The amateur movement on the radio which has swept the country frim tip to tip, is best known locally through Major Bowes' programs. Thousands of potential entertainers who have never had a chance to show their wares are now faced with an opportunity of becoming the stars of the future, through their appearance on these programs. Major Bowes who is largely responsible for the popularity of the amateur radio show, arranged a tour of twenty-two of the most outstanding winners of his NBC show, and this is the production that will be seen at the Capitol Theatre.

The line-up of the cast promises interesting entertainment for theatre patrons. In addition to Mr. Oakley, the gong ringer and master of ceremonies the show will include: The Stauffer Twins, look alike-sing alike; the Hoboken Four, singing and dancing fools; Igor Ivas, the retired redcap; Julio Vilela, the fruit peddler; Triple-voiced Ralph Lawrence; Marie Julio, the Virginia Nightingale; Bob Ryan, Columbia University xylophone wizard; Smiling Ray Souder, the yankee yodeler; Vivian Barlow, impersonator; and Israel Margolis, the Rabbi's son.

GOING HOLLYWOOD

By MAY MANN

Nelson Eddy, Who Appears in Concert January 15 in Salt Lake City, and May Mann

By MAY MANN

"A woman may be tall, short fat or thin, but if she is alive, animate then she is interesting," says Nelson Eddy the screen's new idol who is the embodiment of masculine good looks and romantic intensity. To top these assets he has a glorious golden voice of musical and beautiful diction which enslaves movie audiences as his eyes weave a spell over the lovely heroines he holds in his arms on the cinema screen.

Personality is a top requisite," he continued as we chatted on at M. G. M. late one afternoon. "And of course a good figure smartly dressed increases both the charm and personality of any woman. I prefer a girl who does something, even if in a ten cent store, who has feeling, sympathetic understanding than a glamorous beautiful woman whose only latic ideal on and attention."

Mr. Eddy who through his own purpose in life is to make herself beautiful to invite excitement, adainitiative has reached the top without help or money from fond parents or sponsors, adhors ornamental lazy people. People with no objectives, no ambitions are a waste of time to associate with he feels.

How interesting to discuss with Nelson Eddy today's newest star the type of woman that could appeal to him.

Our interview had some of the flavor of a "Barrymore-Barrie" cross country race. The studio sent me to his home by previous arrangement. I knocked on the massive oak door, with heart beating accordingly, wondering if Mr. Eddy himself would answer my summons or would it be a formal dignified butler as such pretentious movie palaces essay. 'Twas neither. A secretary, whom I later learned to be "the perfect secretary" informed me that Mr. Eddy had understood the interview to be at the studio and had left for that destination some ten minutes before. I dashed back to the long black limousine that M. G. M. had so courteously provided, and told the chauffeur to make all haste for Culver City. Movie stars I believe to be temperamental if kept waiting. Especially so, an artist of Mr. Eddy's ability and standing. And my surprise to meet the real Nelson Eddy makes my story.

When I arrived at the studio a group of men standing in an outer off fice were conversing together. In the group one individual stood out. The dark glasses and convential attire did not cover the radiating personality beneath and I knew him to be Nelson though we were unintroduced and I had never seen him other than on the screen.

Tall, with deep blue eyes, which denote character, magnetic personality, sincerety and blonde wavy hair, good features and a speaking voice with low modulated qualities that awaken an [illegible] current of feeling either of [illegible] or emotion, Nelson Eddy with his marvelous baritone has every requirement to remain the screen's outstanding personality.

Nelson Eddy differs from the mental picture this generation has conceived of concert artists with what effeminate characteristics who run slim nervous fingers through long fine hair. Mr. Eddy is essentially masculine. His clothes are perfectly tailored and selected in good taste, neither flashy nor extreme. Six feet one, he has the athletic figure of a viking with broad shoulders. His hair unusually thick of blonde silver and faint gold lies in soft thick waves.

"I was Hollywood's forgotten man for two years," he told me as we sat in two comfortable chairs in a small office quite alone, and unobvious of the hurry scurry of movie studios without the door. M. G. M. signed me in the spring of 1933 when I gave a concert at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles. I played a few small roles, but no director on the lot wanted to take the risk of launching me as a star for fear I would not be the type of a great screen lover." Imagine these words coming from today's big star. Few on top would admit that there was ever any doubt of their success. But there is nothing vain about Nelson Eddy. He insists that he is just an every day sort of person like the rest of us.

Before his concert career Nelson Eddy was a newspaper man who loved to sing. He never made more than thirty five dollars a week. In fact he lost two good jobs because he sang at his work.

I was interested in how he happened to pick journalism as a profession and he said that Journalism picked him.

"I was in need of a job and started early one morning on a New York street seeking employment at every shop, store and doorway on the street regardless of the place of business. The seventy first doorway was the entrance of a newspaper office and there I obtained employment as a sort of errand boy. I worked hard, went to night school, learned to write obituaries, took news over the phone, found myself on the copy desk and finally became reporter. I covered every beat there was. In fact he became such a good reporter that when people encouraged him to devote his time to music he laughed and said he was in a good racket in the newspaper game.

He bought records for his phonograph of great baritones until he could emulate their vocal effects. The outcome resulted in sensational success in opera on the radio and on the concert stage.

His big chance came, as everyone is well aware in "Naughty Marietta" with Jeanette MacDonald. His second big picture "Rose Marie" will soon be released.

That Nelson Eddy is the man of the hour is proven in the fact that he is the only star in Hollywood who hasn't a press agent. He receives three thousand fan letters a week and has made only one big picture. Realms of stories and photographs are appearing in publications with no effort on his part. Two secretaries are required to handle his appointments and his mother who lives with him in a lovely big house in Beverly Hills assists him with his fan mail.

Nelson Eddy is not riding the crest of sudden popularity. He has built a firm foundation for success and he has what it takes mentally, and artistically. Adulation has not turned his head. He is still common everyday in his thoughts and in what he does and has not "Gone Hollywood."

And so we discussed women. A subject that is always interesting. The highest paid woman writer of today is his best friend he confided. A charming little stenographer is a frequent companion. Of course many of the lovely stars of the screen are his partners at the gayest social rendezous of Hollywood, as the papers inform from day to day, for is not Nelson Eddy one of the town's most eligible bachelors. His admiration for his co-starring partner Jeanett MacDonald is eminent, but these two have only had one date off screen.

"Life stops while I am making a picture. I arise at six a. m. every morning, spend the entire day at the studio and arrive home at 7:30 p. m. After dinner I retire early to be fit and alert for the next day's work. Between pictures I study my music, read my fan mail, answer letters and follow the routine my secretary arranges for me. I have a perfect secretary, efficient and quite as a mouse. This year she did all of my Christmas shopping for me. (And he showed me the list of some three hundred names)

"Last year," he continued, "I had to do my own, and I did the entire list the day before Christmas, shopping in an area of about four blocks in the Beverly Hills Wilshire district. What a hectic day it was—but I enjoyed it."

I asked him if he were ever mobbed by women fans and he said he would rather I didn't mention that because he would not want to appear conceited. He wears dark glasses so that he is seldom recognized on the street. At concerts he has learned to stuff his handkerchief in his pocket, because that is the first thing that is grabbed. Buttons pulled off coats and torn clothes are infrequent. One woman became so enamoured that she followed him from city to city. Every time he stepped out on the concert stage she was there in the front row. Finally she had to be confined to a sanitarium.

He has a high admiration and respect for the woman who is ambitious and has a definite aim in life. Where the woman be at home or in the business or artistic world his choice is the woman alive to life, her surroundings and the accomplishment of her objective. She is the woman who is inspirational to her associates, to whom friends gather because her presence radiates interest.

Besides talent Nelson has brains and ability. He is a person who could make a success of any venture in which he might become interested. His father was an engineer and inventor, his mother a musician. Eddy has inherited inventive genius ability. By the grand piano in his Beverly Hills home he has a phonograph recording affair that he has arranged himself. He reads scenes from his movie script into the phonograph. "I make love to and act with that phonograph according to the scenes and dialogue it is repeating. Its a perfect way to study dialogue. "This unusual outfit is a part of the furnishings of the drawing room of his home.

In telling me of many interesting incidents in his life, we quite forgot there was a world outside making demands on his time. The late afternoon had just slipped away----I have no recollection as to the length of our conversation, but it was soon dusk and he discovered the hour to be very late. Though he had a dinner appointment, he offered to take me home, which shows the courtesy and the thoughtfulness of Nelson Eddy who insists that he is not unusual nor glamorous, but he appreciates his fans thinking him so.

As we walked to his car, extra girls, office workers, and film people clasped his hand as he passed and he stopped briefly with a greeting for each one. Again I repeat he is distinctly no "Hollywood."

He tucked me into the seat of his long green cadillac and soon we were whisking over the hills to Hollywood town whose lights gleamed in the distance. He told me of the concert tour he is making of the country on completion of his present picture. He has taken correspondence and educational courses fo ryears. He also speaks three foreign languages and sings in seven. He likes the climate of southern California and plans to build a permanent residence there. He intends to continue his concert tours as well as make pictures.

Nelson Eddy is one screen personality, who is his sincere self. He did not put on an act for our interview (as many do). He did not say cute catch phrases to impress me. Quite unawares he hummed a little melody as we sped along over hill and dale in the twilight of Hollywood. It was a thrill to hear his voice personally and intimately though at the time I did not mention it, and he was only humming to himself as you or I might do when we are happy, successful and content at Eventide.

At the Lyric Theatre today Brewsters Millions at the Capitol Theatre Today Metropolitan.

Caranga, New Dance Sensation In Film at Lyric

Carioca Continental, Make Way! Here comes the Caranga!

location unit in Corsica for "Brewster's Millions," the Herbert Wilcox musical farce starring Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita at the Lyric Theatre, brought back a wonderful native dance with a novel and fascinating rhythm with a rhumba note.

Dance director Buddy Bradley developed the dance, the popular Ray Noble wrote some haunting music around it, director Thornton Freeland made it the basis of his monster Carnival scene and Presto! the Caranga was born.

"Brewster's Millions" is presented by United Artists.

The shooting of a lavish dance number at sea aboard a 260-foot steam yacht formerly owned by the King of Belgium was a distinct novelty to the majority of the cast of "Brewster's Millions," but not to Lili Damita, who is co-starred with Jack Buchanan in this Herbert Wilcox musical farce for release through United Artists.

For Lili's first big Hollywood film, "The Rescue," in which she appeared with Ronald Colman, was filmed on and around Catalina Island an das the production took many months to complete, she had plenty of time to get used to shipboard life.

Brewster's Millions is presented by United Artists.

'METROPOLITAN' BRINGS NEW OPERA THRILLS TO SCREEN

Operatic favorites, of a type never brought to the screen before are an important part of the glamour and enchantment of the new 20th Century production, "Metropolitan." The picture, starring Lawrence Tibbett, is now at the Capitol Theatre.

The operatic selections sung by Tibbett in the film run the entire gamut of emotions.

First there is the prison scene finale of "Faust," with its ecstasy and despair; then the vigorous and amusing "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," followed by the tragic "Prologue" from "Pagliacci"—and finally—the stirring, jubilant and romantic "Toreador Song" from "Carmen."

In addition to operatic selections Tibbett sings "The Road to Mandalay" and "De Glory Road."

"Metropolitan," which was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by Richard Boleslawski, includes in the supporting cast Virginia Bruce, Cesar Romero, Alice Brady, Luis Alberni and George Marion, Sr.

The picture is a sparkling story of the drama, near tragedy, and thrills in the life of a grand opera star.

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Claire Trevor
and
Ralph Bellamy
in
"Navy Wife"
STAGE SHOW AT
4:30 — 7:15 and
9:30

Admission

to 4:30	31c
Loges	41c
After 4:30	41c
Loges	56c
Children	15c, 25c

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CESAR ROMERO
THURSTON HALL
LUIS ALBERNI

DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
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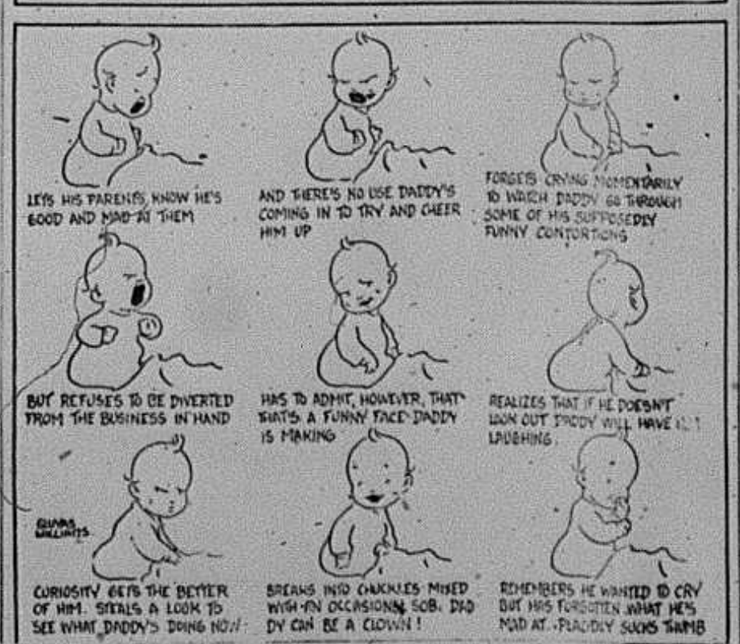

Past Poetry

"Do you remember the poem, 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight'?"

"No," said Mr. Cumrox, "but I think I'd like it better than the present anthem of flaming youth, 'We Won't Go Home Till Morning.'"

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Customer—You say this hair restorer is good, do you?

Druggist—Yes, sir; I knew a man who took the cork out of his bottle of this stuff with his teeth, and he had a mustache next day.

Dumb-Bell

"I want a book, please."

"Yes, madame. Something light?"

"It really doesn't matter. I have a car."

Hugh Bradley Says:

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Here Are All-Star Teams to End All All-Star Teams!

JUST in case there are any football coaches or other writing experts who can take a hint—

ALL PROPER MEASURES		ALL AROUND THE WORLD
Gill—Providence	L. E.	Ireland—Ohio U.
Scales—Navy	L. T.	England—L. S. U.
Bale—Rice	L. G.	Glasgow—Van'lit
Fuller—N. W.	C.	Baltimore—Lincoln
Day—Hopkins	R. G.	Holland—K. State
Weeks—Va.	R. T.	Spain—S. M. U.
Ream—Columbia	R. E.	West—Duke
Miles—Purdue	Q. B.	East—Purdue
Sachs—Md.	L. H.	Poland—C. State
Bunch—W. & M.	R. H.	Morocco—F. & M.
Heap—N. W.	F. B.	Boston—Harv'd F.

Honorable mention—Rome, Wesleyan; Thames, Mississippi State; Maine, Clarkson; Java, St. Lawrence; Cambridge, Clarkson; Souther, R. I. State; Mapp, Mississippi State; Gaul, Notre Dame; Cairo, Catholic U. frosh; Cheshire, U. C. L. A.; Long, Kentucky; Slender, Michigan State; Broadwater, West Va. Wes.; Lirrie, Oklahoma; Ypung, Washington; Weller, Princeton; Stillwell, South Carolina; Narraway, Hobart; Overly, Vanderbilt; Mills, Principia; Little, New Hampshire; Furlong, Ithaca; Gross, Rutgers (150 lbs.); Spann, La Salle J. V.

ALL EAT, DRINK AND KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON		ALL SEWING CIRCLE
Apple—F. & M.	L. E.	Hester—W. Va.
Rice—Hobart	L. T.	Frankie—Rice
Cloth—La'ette	F. L. G.	Grace—Lake For.
Rassberry—S. W.	C.	Betty—Missouri
Beer—Pacific	R. G.	Blond—Wilson
Pepper—S. W.	R. T.	Moll—Rochester
Ragg—Cornell	R. E.	Hussey—Fordham
Cheery—Indiana	Q. B.	May—N. D. State
Pickle—Miss. S.	L. H.	Rose—U. S. C.
Cotton—Calif.	R. H.	Angelica—Prov'nce
Coffee—L. S. U.	F. B.	Fellows—Navy

Honorable mention—Munch, Amherst frosh; Dress, Connecticut State; Cuff, Marquette; Hazell, Holy Cross; Curley, Holy Cross; Gallant, Hopkins; Sallee, Tulsa; Crone, Buffalo.

ALL HIGHER EDUCATION		ALL YOUR OWN MAN
Wise—Temple	L. E.	Shank—Aurora
Smart—Amh. F.	L. T.	Hands—Hamilton
Kraft—Carlisle	L. G.	Chinn—L. S. U.
Bright—S. N. Ill. C.	C.	Boney—Miami
Masters—Ham.	R. G.	Woodhead—Navy
Witt—Rice	R. T.	Nuckles—Marietta
Lore—Brooklyn	R. E.	Hipps—Army
Wiles—Holbrook	Q. B.	Gullet—Knox
Keen—Arkansas	L. H.	Wing—U. S. C.
Wiseman—M. S.	R. H.	Beard—V. M. I.
Muse—Navy	F. B.	Back—Clarkson

Honorable mention—Shinn, Penn frosh; Foote, Rutgers frosh.

ALL FINE BIRDS		ALL WHO'S ZOO
Thrush—Dick.	L. E.	Fox—Villanova
Swan—Wake F.	L. T.	Lamb—W. U.
Jay—Williams	L. G.	Buck—N. C.
Eagle—Muhlen.	C.	Badger—Susque.
Crow—Tex. A.	R. G.	Lamb—Amherst
Crane—St. J.	R. T.	Wolf—Army
Byrd—R.N.T.S.	R. E.	Bull—Navy
Parrott—Wis.	Q. B.	Bruno—Notre D.
Peacock—Temple	L. H.	Puma—Gettysburg
Buzzard—Mor'n	R. H.	Lyons—Ithaca
Drake—Purdue	F. B.	Hart—N. E.

ALL COLORS		ALL NATIONS
Green—Kansas	L. E.	Turk—Brooklyn
Brown—Okla.	L. T.	Finn—Amherst
Maroon—Colum.	L. G.	Scott—Trinity
White—Manhat.	C.	English—Nebr.
Black—Stanford	R. G.	Dutcher—Trenton
White—Ala.	R. T.	Welch—Knox
Brown—Leh. V.	R. E.	Moor—Prin. F.
Rose—U. S. C.	Q. B.	French—Principia
Gray—Ore. S.	L. H.	Albanese—Upsala
Blacker—Lehigh	R. H.	German—Worcester
Green—Georgia	F. B.	Greco—Conn. S.

Honorable mention—Pulak, Providence; Scott, Juniata; Deutsch, Panzer; Welch, Lowell, Westchester Teachers; Swarthmore, Cornell; Harp, Tenn.

AUTHORS AND PRESIDENTS		BLOOD AND THUNDER
Longfellow—NW	L. E.	Savage—Mich.
Lincoln—Mich.	L. T.	Wild—Emory H.
Jefferson—Lal.	L. G.	Gore—Centre
Adams—Lake F.	C.	Gores—Carroll
Dickens—Yale	R. G.	Smothers—N. C. S.
Taft—Yale F.	R. T.	Lynch—Navy
Thackerey—Ken.	R. E.	Furey—Columbia
Webster—Wor.	Q. B.	Bloodworth—Mc'r
Hoover—Iowa	L. H.	Heller—N. Y. A.
Huxley—B. Col.	R. H.	Kilgore—Auburn
Shakesp're—N. D.	F. B.	Battles—Andover

Honorable mention—Conrad, New Hampshire; Tyler, Yale frosh; Bryant, Alabama; Whitman, Haverford second frosh; Byron, St. Thomas; Pistolas, Columbia; Rhile, Drexel; Graves, Purdue; Burns, St. Johns; Sohr, Penn B; Marr, Hack, Notre Dame; Halbert, Hopkins; Gadd, N. C. State; Storm, Eagles; Dumas, Catholic U. frosh.

ALL OUT OF WORK		ALL WORKERS
King—Furman	L. E.	Baker—Tufts
Duke—Detroit	L. T.	Miller—Rice
Prince—Wilson	L. G.	Butler—Yale 150
Knight—L. S. U.	C.	Weaver—Juniata
King—Hobart	R. G.	Miller—Temple
Kingman—H. F.	R. T.	Constable—Carroll
Earl—Vander't	R. E.	Butcher—Hav. F.
Noble—Pitt	Q. B.	Grooms—Holbr'k
Kaiser—Canisius	L. H.	Cook—Gettysburg
Chevalier—S. F.	R. H.	Lackey—Balt.
Royal—Rice	F. B.	Porter—Mercer

ALL ON EXCELLENT AUTHORITY		ALL PALS TOGETHER
Christian—Fla.	L. E.	Dick—Juniata
Cain—Clarkson	L. T.	Mike—W. Va. W.
Church—N. D.	L. G.	Mack—Morgan
Daniel—N. C.	C.	Lester—Texas
Jordan—Chicago	R. G.	Burt—Brown
Lott—Miss. S.	R. T.	Bobb—St. Joseph's
Heavener—Hart.	R. E.	George—Pacific
Heller—Lehigh	Q. B.	Patt—Carnegie
Solomon—Itha.	L. H.	Patrick—Pitt
Moses—Tenn.	R. H.	Henry—Illinois
Angelich—Ala.	F. B.	Frank—Yale

Honorable mention—Zachary, Purdue; Pew, F. and M.; Joseph, Marietta; Samson, Navy; John, Williams; Emanuel, Notre Dame; Peter, Swarthmore; Mass, North Carolina State; Edgar, Bergen County Junior college; Howard, Holy Cross; Frederick, Dickinson; Benjamin, Northeastern; Oliver, Vanderbilt; Albert, Manhattan; Michael, Providence; Thomas, Army; Christopher, Villanova; Harold, Colby; Theodore, Illinois; Archibald, Dartmouth; Francis, Nebraska; James, Indiana; Weiler, Haverford.

MORE of the mythical all-star teams to end all all-star teams. Take 'em or leave 'em!

ALL LAY IT ON THE LINE		ALL AT YOUR OWN RISK
Cash—Bos. Col.	L. E.	Cheatham—Morgan
Sell—C.C.N.Y.	L. T.	Frame—Maine
Hoch—Marietta	L. G.	Betz—Ohio State
Price—Miss. S.	C.	Chance—Geo. Tech.
Banks—V. P. I.	R. G.	Rook—N. E.
Schilling—N. D.	R. T.	Skinner—Oregon
Coiner—W. & M.	R. E.	Rifle—Albright
Gift—Purdue	Q. B.	Palmer—Tenn.
Ruble—Ham'ton	L. H.	Lam—Colorado
Tipper—Auburn	R. H.	Dyce—Lowell T.
Buyse—Roch'ster	F. B.	Coward—Navy

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT—		ALL LOVE AND KISSES
Goldberg—S. F.	L. E.	F. Love—Brown
Steingold—Le'h.	L. T.	Lovett—Yale frosh
I. Goldstein—N.	L. G.	Bliss—Boston Col.
Silvermann—C.C.	C.	Bliss—Princeton
Goldman—C.C.	R. G.	Bliss—N. W.
Gelt—N. H. F.	R. T.	Ogush—Rutgers
Goldb'rg—F.&M.	R. E.	R. Love—Brown
Silvers—Upsala	Q. B.	Kissam—S. C.
M. Goldstein—N.	L. H.	Sweet—Mich.
Golden—Lafay.	R. H.	Joys—Amherst F.
Goldenberg—A'y	F. B.	Love—Yale

ALL WIRED FOR SOUND		ALL NICE TO HAVE
Bragg—Cornell	L. E.	Friend—L. S. U.
Ray—Vanderbilt	L. T.	Scarfpin—Pitt
Ray—Norwich	L. G.	Stamps—S. M. U.
Ray—Dartmouth	C.	Pins—Wagner
Begolly—Geneva	R. G.	Liberty—Wor. T.
Hoots—S. W.	R. T.	Hooks—Wake F.
Blewett—S. F.	R. E.	Stein—Hobart
Cryer—N.P.N.	Q. B.	Seidel—Minn.
Caruso—Upsala	L. H.	Bond—Georgia
Lippe—Tenn.	R. H.	Justice—Gonzaga
Solo—P. J. V.	F. B.	Holliday—Presby.

Honorable mention — Singer, Giants; Bayer, Lehigh; Musick, Redskins; Toll, Princeton; Barker, West Va. Wesleyan; Medley, Purdue; Hummer F. and M.; Ring, Virginia; Piper, Detroit; Bell, Villanova; Train, Yale; Carr, Stroudsburg; Hary, Tennessee; Glass, Lake Forest.

ALL IN THE BUILDING		ALL DOWN ON THE FARM
Garrett—Centre	L. E.	Planter—N.M.M.C.
Castle—Yale	L. T.	Countryman—Roch.
Hall—West V.	L. G.	Whitehouse—Centre
Keyes—Aurora	C.	Land—La Salle
Lock—Aurora	R. G.	Lamb—Amherst
Wire—Harv. F.	R. T.	Hay—California
Walls—Texas	R. E.	Bull—Navy
Eaves—Auburn	Q. B.	Hicks—Norwich
Gates—Duquesne	L. H.	Farmer—Ogle.
Lock—Fordham	R. H.	Pets—West.
Key—U.C.L.A.	F. B.	Pease—Brown

Honorable mention—Bridges, Lawrence; Post, Brooklyn; Sites, Pitt; Hightower, V. M. I.; Link, Bluefield Teachers; Brick, Creighton.

ALL RIGHT		ALL WRONG
Parry—Hamilton	L. E.	Shirk—Albright
Gaines—Dick'n	L. T.	Dodge—V. P. I.
Starr—Marietta	L. G.	Missar—Villanova
Hardy—Geo'town	C.	Down—Santa Clara
Pierce—Ford.	R. G.	Fallings—Montclair
Heldt—Neb.	R. T.	Shy—Georgia
Shields—Holy C.	R. E.	Shier—Lawrence
Gainor—D. & E.	Q. B.	Booser—Alabama
Stopper—Vill.	L. H.	Swisher—N. W.
Ketchum—Wes.	R. H.	Slippen—Blue T.
Rushmore—I. S.	F. B.	Drone—St. Louis

Honorable mention—Pickett, Yale second frosh; Barr, Mercersburg; Player, Navy; Turner, Florida; Sand, Hamilton; Rockwell, C. C. N. Y.; Masters, Hamilton; True, Army, Truhart, W. and M.; Powers, Springfield; Wardwell, Wesleyan; Ball, Buffalo; Law, Georgia; Clinch, Westchester frosh; Allman, Michigan State; Puller, Princeton frosh; Cope, Santa Clara; Power, Dickinson; Powers, Springfield; Pick, Tennessee; Mingle, Penn; Maize, American; Ford, Baltimore Firemen; Barnicle, Princeton frosh; Cheeseman, St. Joseph's; Wear, Penn State; Waite, Iowa State; Dent, Randolph Macon; Low, New Hampshire frosh.

ALL HOME		ALL NATURE
Daughters—H.C.	L. E.	Fish—Gettysburg
Bratt—Clarkson	L. T.	Bush—Chicago
Husband—Har.	L. G.	Stone—Miss. State
Parent—N. Cent.	C.	Lane—Brooklyn
Childs—Haver.	R. G.	Root—Florida
Ladd—Union	R. T.	Sturgeon—N. D. S.
Kidd—Holy C.	R. E.	Mountain—N. H.
Male—Virginia	Q. B.	Fern—N. Y. Aggies
Fatherlee—L.S.U.	L. H.	Salmon—Kenyon
Popp—Wis.	R. H.	Valley—Oregon S.
Mans—Navy	F. B.	Berry,—Oberlin

Honorable mention—Pike, D. and S.; Hill, Bluefield Teachers; Oakes, Carroll; Wood, Pitt; Beach, Yale; Shore, Dickinson; Shell, Chattanooga; Pike, Manhattan; Grove, Millersville Teachers; Logg, Washington; Reed, Minnesota; Thornes, Notre Dame; Dales, Baltimore Firemen; Dolphin, Wayne; Brooks, Harvard.

* * *

Things the box score never told me:

Yale is fairly well satisfied at losing only the game and the goal posts to Dartmouth. Once, when Harvard had achieved an unexpected triumph, it cost the Elis $10,000 to remove crimson paint from their buildings. . . . Wally Fromhart, Notre Dame quarterback, was a guard in a West Virginia State prison camp last summer. . . . Al Simmons once was a pin boy in a Milwaukee bowling alley. . . . Phil Reuter and A. A. Baroni, now well-known trainers of thoroughbreds, once were waiters. . . . Gorilla Jones, former middleweight champion, has a lion cub as a household pet.

Charlie Cook, manager of Ford Smith, used to be a taxi jockey and a bartender. . . . Paul Berlenbach, the former light-heavyweight champion, is a bouncer in a Yorkville dance hall. . . . Charles (Eagle Eye) Creighton, dean of soccer referees, is superintendent of one of New York's finest skyscrapers.

What once very strict institution, which had a long slump in football, now is reported as making it very easy for ambitious pigskin-bearing patriots? . . . Even if he beats the rap it is unlikely that the Jockey club will renew the license of Willie Saunders, the jockey who got into a jam at Louisville.

Joe Drohan, Colgate's sophomore end, is light-heavyweight boxing champion of the university. He also won jobs on the frosh football, baseball and basketball teams. . . . Jim Craig, Army halfback who jumped from the third team to a starting berth this season, will bear watching. Among other things he wears the same No. 12 on his jersey that was worn by Ray Stecker and Jack Buckler, two of West Point's greatest backs. . . . Colonel Abe Hallow is not among those possessed of the freedom of the Pimlico clubhouse because, several years ago, he raised a "We wuz robbed" squawk after winning a bet. The horse, you see, paid only $84 in the machines and the eminent Abe wanted more.

Sally Sez

It's all right to live close to the soil providing it's not on your dress.

P.S. Let's help Intermountain farmers to make better use of their fertile soil lands by

PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRY.

HEWLETT'S
Pure Preserves

Doubt as to Cloth

British archeologists are not agreed as to whether the Britons made cloth before the Romans came to the country, or whether animal skins were regularly worn.

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As We Grow Older

As a man grows older he can better appreciate the sad position of a small child who finds everything he wants is just out of reach.

ALWAYS ASK FOR ARROW BRAND PICKLES

Llama Long Domesticated

There is no record of the Peruvian llama ever having lived in a wild state. It is believed to be the oldest domesticated animal.

VICO PEP 88
At 400 Utah Oil Refining
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Capture Sun's Energy

American forests capture and store as much of the sun's energy each year as is contained in 1,500,000,000 tons of coal.

RHEUMATISM
People suffering from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Gout, etc., will find prompt relief in 'BRALOT' Analgesic Tablets. If your Druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to Bralot Laboratories, Gardnerville, Nevada and they will be mailed post-paid.

Mountains of the Great Desert

There are three regions of the Great desert where the mountains rise to more than 10,000 feet. The highest peak is about 11,000 feet.

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SALT LAKE CITY

Vivisection Is Old

Vivisection can be traced almost to the earliest periods of medicine and surgery. Its purpose is threefold: To increase physiological knowledge, to confirm known facts and to give dexterity in operative surgery.

Learn Their Fathers' Trade

Some towns of Switzerland depend upon the single industry of woodworking and maintain schools in which children learn the fundamentals of their fathers' trade coincident with their general education and take over that trade when they come of age.

Week No. 2348 W.N.U.—Salt Lake City

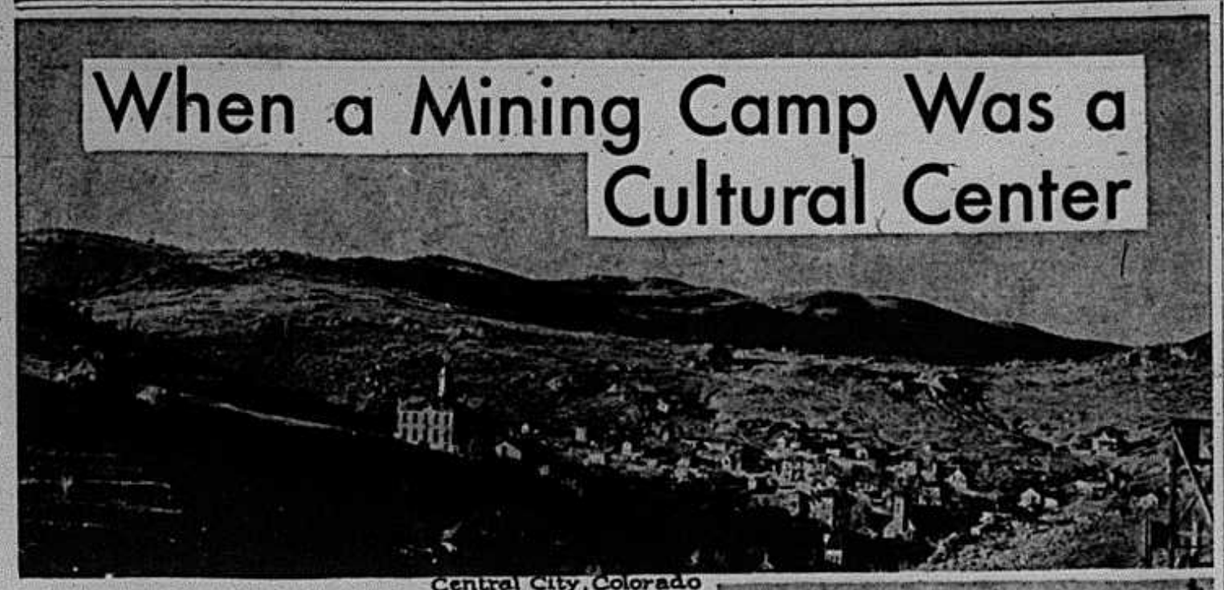
Birds' Spectacles

Many birds are provided with natural spectacles, in a transparent membrane called the third eyelid.

The Ivory Pearl

The ivory pearl originates as a small pulpstone in the pulp cavity of the teeth or tusks of elephants. With the growth of the animal the stone either coalesces with the main wall of the teeth or remains a separate unit. It is golden brown and egg-shaped and because of its rarity is valued highly in the Orient.

When a Mining Camp Was a Cultural Center



Central City, Colorado

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the entries to be written down in America's Book of Time for the year 1935 undoubtedly will be this one: "A new gold rush in the West." For the higher price of gold and silver, established by governmental decree during the past year, has revived an almost prostrate industry, has caused a bustle of excited activity in many a mining camp and has brought to life more than one "ghost town" whose deserted cabins and grass-grown streets were pitiful reminders of the glories that had once been theirs in the bonanza days.

Especially has this been true of the state of Colorado through the tapestry of whose history runs many a golden and silver thread. Leadville, Idaho Springs, Breckenridge, Fairplay, Alma, Cripple Creek, Victor, Ouray, Silverton, Creede ("It's day all day in the daytime and there is no night in Creede") and Aspen—once more those are glamorous names.

Last March the name of Leadville appeared in virtually every newspaper in the United States. For out of that town came the news that a poverty-stricken old woman had frozen to death in a tumble-down shack on the side of a hill in Leadville. Her name was Elizabeth Doe Tabor and the busy world paused for a moment to remember that she had been the famous and beautiful "Baby Doe" Tabor, that a President of the United States had been a wedding guest when she was married to H. A. W. Tabor, a Colorado bonanza king. And it remembered, too, that, when the great Tabor fortune had slipped through their fingers, she had gone back to Leadville, there to spend her last poverty-stricken years guarding the Matchless mine, which had been the source of most of their wealth and from which she never ceased believing that wealth would come again.

To the list of those mining camps whose fame has been revived recently there should be added another. It is Central City, capital of the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" and in many respects the greatest of all the Colorado gold camps. At one time Central City was not only "the wildest, roughest and happiest mining camp in Colorado" but it was also one of the very richest. As such it helped save the federal Union by pouring its gold into the United States treasury when the successful prosecution of the Civil war was at stake. But despite these facts and the fact that Central City is sharing with the other gold camps in a renewed prosperity, a revival of interest in its name and fame is not due to any such material reason. The reason is cultural! For Central City has an opera house and thereby hangs one of the most romantic tales in the history of the American theater.

"Little Kingdom of Gilpin"

First of all, consider some of the "background" history of Central City. In 1858 prospectors in what was then Jefferson territory washed from the sands of Cherry creek some shining particles of metal. Others found some of the same precious stuff in the Pikes Peak region 75 miles south. The word was carried back East to a people still suffering from the panic of 1857. Immediately the great Pikes Peak gold rush was on. Within a year more than 50,000 fortune seekers had stampeded across the plains to this new El Dorado.

But most of them were doomed to disappointment, for the amount of free gold which could be panned out of the streams of the mountain country was relatively small. Most of it was still locked up in a matrix of quartz. On May 6, 1859, a settler named John H. Gregory discovered evidences of gold quartz in a gulch some 60 miles north and west of Denver. The Rocky Mountain News of Denver published its first extra to herald the news of the strike and a stampede for "Gregory's Diggins" began.

A Stampede to "Gregory's Diggins"

Soon the hills and valleys of that region were covered with the tents and crude shacks of the gold seekers. The boom towns of Black Hawk and Nevadaville came into existence and since "Gregory's Diggins" was midway between them, Nathaniel Albertson, John Armours and Harrison G. Otis, who platted the town site to include the original gold camp, gave it the name of Central City.

Calling this mushroom camp a city was paying it a rare compliment indeed, for it was pitched on a rocky hillside with some of its streets running almost perpendicular from the gulch where Gregory made his discovery. In fact, there used to be a saying in Central City that if "a man fell off his front steps, he'd roll for days." However the camp grew both in population and in importance and when the county of Gilpin was organized and named for Thomas Gilpin, first territorial governor of Colorado, Central City became the county seat.

While the rush to "Gregory's Diggins" was on, a certain J. S. Langrishe, an eastern theatrical producer, remembered the success of Lotta, Adah Menken and Lola Montez during the California gold rush 10 years earlier. He decided that there was a golden opportunity for him in the new diggings and started west. But he didn't reach Denver until the fall of 1859 when it was too late to penetrate the snow-locked valleys of the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin." So he opened in Denver as O'Callaghan in "His Last Legs," followed by a farce, "Nature and Philosophy," in which his wife was starred.

After a successful season of six months in Denver he went to Central City the next spring and established himself in a log building called the Montana theater. The gold-seekers were hungry for entertainment and Langrishe's venture was immediately successful. His season there lasted for three months. Then he returned to Denver. But year after year Langrishe came back to Central City. According to a contemporary chronicler "They give us a change of bill daily and a satisfying variety each evening. Everything in the entire range, from tragedy to farce; tonight it will be 'Young Lochinvar' (with a real horse on the stage) and a trifle of English comedy, such as 'She Stoops to Conquer'; tomorrow a stirring melodrama, relieved by a light farce; on Saturday night 'Macbeth' or 'Richard.'"

A Street Once Paved With Silver

Six months of the year the company played in Denver or visited the mining camps of Montana. Three months were given to Central City and the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" and the other three months to other camps—George Gulch, Delaware Flats, Buckskin Joe Gulch and Frenchman's Gulch. But for all that Central City was a crude "boom town" in the heart of the mountains, difficult of access and inhabited for the most part by miners, there were perhaps 50 families whose education and cultured tastes kept alive the interest of the better type of theatrical productions. They were the main support of the little theater; in fact, they supported it to the extent of 90 consecutive performances every year.

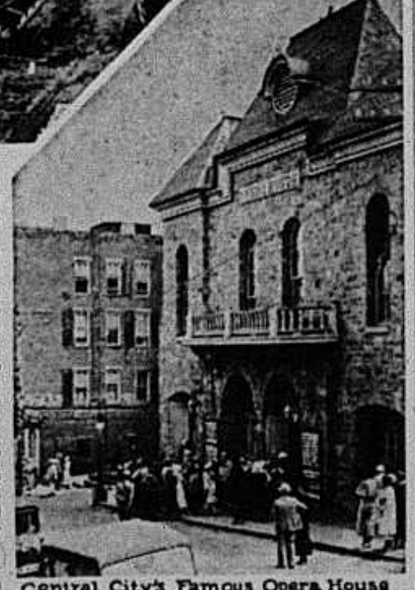
A Fire and Its Aftermath

A disastrous fire swept Central City in 1874 and the Montana theater, along with most of the other buildings in the place, went up in smoke. But fire could not kill the interest of its citizens in the fine arts. They conceived the idea of erecting a really fine opera house. Financed by popular subscription, , was finished in the spring of 1878. It was a substantial structure with walls of stone four feet thick.

A Denver newspaper of that time describes the interior thus: "The large and comfortable gallery is swung across the rear of the auditorium but not carried down the sides. The floor of the parquette and dress circle slopes gently to the stage, giving every spectator a clear view of the performers. It is well lighted and heated, the central chandelier being a counterpart of the one in Central Presbyterian church in Denver. There is not much 'gingerbread' about the woodwork of the interior, which is 'neat, not gaudy,' but the frescoing is fine, very fine, as elegant in its line as anything in the country. The artist appears to have been more 'at home' in the theater than in the church. The centerpiece is an 'open dome' and one can almost imagine he is looking through the roof at the sky overhead, with angry clouds hurrying by en route to Georgetown direct, without change, as the railroad guides say. The drop curtain is also very fine, representing a Rhine scene, shown through parted drapery. The great stage is fully equipped with handsome new scenery—everything is new about the building, from roof to basement—and there are four elegant dressing rooms, besides all the necessary space for the multitudinous properties of the profession."

Besides the opera house they also built a square stone school house and churches of many denominations, for Central City was flourishing, both as a business and cultural center. Among the people of all grades and conditions of society who were flocking into the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" were several destined for later fame.

When a narrow gauge railway was built from Denver to Central City it boomed still more. But for all this, the opera house was an experiment that was not always a success. Even with the railroad Central City was still remote and it was sometimes difficult to persuade the best theatrical companies to make the trip into the mountains. Then, too, other mining towns were springing up. Leadville had struck the richest pay dirt ever found in the state. Slowly but surely an exodus from Central City began. When H. A. W. Tabor built his Tabor Grand opera house in Denver, the lavishness of that theater quite overshadowed Central City's opera house. But it helped the mountain theater in one way: the Tabor Grand brought to the West every touring company of any consequence and when they played in Denver they also played in Central City.



Central City's Famous Opera House

A Roll Call of Notables

So such stage notables as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Emma Abbott, Lotta Crabtree, Christine Nilsson, Madame Janauschek and the great Modjeska—in fact, virtually every great actor and actress of that period—at one time or another trod the boards in Central City's Opera house. Moreover it continued to have other celebrities as visitors, for the Teller house, built by Senator Henry M. Teller, was one of the most famous hostelries in the whole country. President Grant stayed there when he came to Colorado and at the time of his visit the citizens of Central City did a spectacular thing. They paved an entire street to the very doors of the hotel with silver bricks in honor of the President's coming.

This, of course, was in the days of Central City's greatest glory. But that glory soon began to fade. As other mining camps prospered Central City began to decline. At one time a hundred families moved from Central City to Denver in one group. Eventually the town dwindled away to a town of only a few hundred people.

The old opera house was dark now for months and years on end. Mountain rats took it over as their playground. Ownership of the building finally passed to Peter McFarlane, one of the original contractors for the building, who kept it in memory of the splendor that had once been Central City's.

Several years ago the heirs of the McFarlane estate decided to present the historic old building to the University of Denver. A group of public-spirited Denver citizens decided to restore the opera house and make a living monument of it by reviving the romance of the gold days and by preserving for posterity the best traditions of the American stage. Among them was Allen True, a nationally-known mural artist, who volunteered to restore the interior decorations of the theater, buried under years of accumulated grime.

As a result of the work of this group, the old opera house has resumed its former splendors and every summer a play festival is presented there. For the last four years Central City has again been a center of culture, as expressed in the art of the theater. In 1932 it captured the imagination of the world by presenting Lillian Gish in "Camille." In 1933 "The Merry Widow" was produced there with Gladys Swarthout, Natalie Hall and Richard Bonelli, stars of the Metropolitan opera, taking the leading roles. In 1934 Walter Huston closed the Broadway success, "Dodsworth," to play the lead in "Othello," supported by Nan Sutherland, Helen Freeman and Kenneth McKenna. Last year there was a revue, "Central City Nights," written by Richard Edmond Jones and the music arranged under the direction of Frank St. Leger, conductor of the Houston Symphony orchestra and formerly director of the Chicago Grand opera.

So while there has been a revival in the material prosperity of most of Colorado's mining camps there has also been a revival of another sort in one of them. It is a cultural revival in the one that was once famed as a place where the art of the theater flourished—in Central City and its old Opera house.

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Judges Act in New Deal Drama

One Upholds Guffey Act, Another Hits at Death Sentence for Crooked Trusts

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—Two federal judges, from widely separated zones of thought, played important parts in the drama of the New Deal in the last few days. One of these judges could be called a hero, and the other, entirely without offense, can be known to the New Dealers as the villain, rescuing the villainous power trust from the death sentence. May I say, before starting to relate what I have in mind, that no one can upset as many applecarts as a good old-fashioned rambunctious federal judge, once he sets out to void the works of congress.

Now the hero of the piece is Elwood Hamilton, federal judge and a Democrat appointed by Woodrow Wilson. Before Judge Hamilton in his court in Louisville, Ky., there came a group of soft-coal mine operators pleading the unconstitutionality of the Guffey act, imposing a "Little NRA" on the soft coal industry.

Before now I have told in this column of the unbelievable and intolerable conditions in the soft coal mines. Men have been working only one or two days a week, getting so little that they and their families existed in continuous starvation. Men would go to work without food to struggle in the mines until they could earn enough to buy a single meal. Then, after the coal was mined, the coal operators were at each others' throats, cutting prices and cheating and selling below cost. No one was getting anything out of the soft coal business until NRA established codes of decent practice, decent prices, decent hours and living wages; whereupon every one began to prosper. The mine owners made a profit. The mine workers were working regularly at living wages. The Supreme court NRA decision upset those good conditions; and about one-half of the mine operators went back to the old chaotic conditions.

Joseph Guffey, Democratic senator from Pennsylvania, drafted the "Little NRA" for the soft coal industry following the collapse of the blue eagle; organized labor backed it, and congress enacted it. A group of coal mine operators took it to court, basing their plea of unconstitutionality almost entirely upon the already knocked out NRA. The protesting operators followed that court decision quite literally, and made a great deal of the fact that the high court had limited articles in interstate commerce almost exclusively to transportation itself.

Judge Hamilton, though, upheld the Guffey act in a decision which indicates that he does not think very much of the Supreme court's "Horse-and-Buggy" decision. He sails head on into the Supreme court and declares that the federal government is given unlimited right to legislate for social betterment in the "Welfare" clause of the Constitution. Judge Elwood made the broad claim that when the states adopted the federal Constitution they surrendered all their rights to the federal government in welfare matters of national scope. This is a characteristic New Deal attitude toward states' rights.

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While Judge Hamilton was upholding an essential New Deal principle in Louisville, Judge William E. Coleman, in Baltimore, was knocking the props from beneath that act which provides a "death sentence" for crooked and useless power trust holding companies. Judge Coleman, a Republican, was appointed by President Coolidge, and is a relative of the wealthy DuPont family. The case before him was one which administration officials believe was a trumped-up piece of collusion, although Judge Coleman said that he could not see it. Two units of the power trust rushed into Judge Coleman's court, one protesting and the other defending the death sentence act. Now you know when a power trust unit defends the death sentence that there is something crooked somewhere. The trick was that the United States government was not represented in the case anywhere except in that vague capacity as a "friend of the court." Judge Coleman handed down a decision of 20,000 words in which he smashed to bits the entire law regulating and controlling utility holding companies—and the government cannot even appeal. Eventually the holding company act will go to the Supreme court, but in the meantime Judge Coleman's decision is being used politically by the opponents of the administration.

Judge Coleman's decision brings up the old question, as old as Chief Justice Marshall: Has a judge the right to void an act of congress? There was, certainly no such thought in the minds of the framers of the Constitution, as anyone knows who has followed Thomas Jefferson. Certainly the tremendous majority which congress gave to this act to get rid of the expensive evils of the power trust shows the people knew what they wanted. If, eventually, the highest court rules that congress cannot impose regulation and elimination where it is deemed necessary, then some day there will be before the American people the issue as to whether the courts or congress shall rule.

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While the politicians are keeping this country in an uproar over trivialities, business men and bankers in Europe opine that recovery is complete in the United States. Joseph Kennedy, late chairman of the Securities Exchange commission, reported this to President Roosevelt recently. The United States is coming out of the world depression with money in the banks and a sense of peace and security, while in Europe, despite their existing tax burdens, business men are not only willing but insistent that taxes be increased if military security can be assured. Kennedy declares that Europe is afraid of Germany. Not that Germany can lick Europe, but that an attempt by Germany would result in a war which might drag the rest of Europe into the whirlpool.

Therefore, European bankers are sending their money to this peaceful country, while some of our own bankers are suffering from inferiority complexes. This accounts for the great quantity of European gold coming here every week. It also accounts partly for the booming stock market. European bankers, older at the game than we are, think America is the safest place for European money.

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American bankers lack confidence. Nevertheless, as Marriner Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve system, pointed out to the American Bankers' association convention at New Orleans, bankers have no right to complain that the government is going into the banking business. The government will quit the banking business as soon as the bankers re-enter it. With millions of dollars lying idle in every big bank, bankers confess themselves afraid to lend money to industry. Meantime, industry borrows billions from the United States government through the agency of the Reconstruction Finance corporation at lower rates of interest than bankers have known in years. The Reconstruction Finance corporation has suffered no loss, and has made over a hundred million dollars for the public credit.

The banks are holding back on lending money for the purchase of homes and farms. President Roosevelt has called attention to this, and has said that the banks can aid recovery by adopting a more liberal policy and lower rates of interest.

Bankers should realize that the administration's promise of a breathing spell for business is a substantial one; that there will be no further taxation, and that the budget is on its way to be balanced. The administration's reform program has ended, with the banks stronger than ever before. They have been opened and bulwarked by far-seeing and courageous policies. Finance has been protected from racketeers, and in general the money business is on a higher and safer scale.

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Alf M. London, the Kansas Republican governor who has been proclaimed to be a Sunflower State Coolidge, apparently is the strongest G. O. P. possibility for the Presidential nomination, but his reputation for thrift suffers considerably since it has become generally known that the state of Kansas balances its budget automatically by a state law passed under Gov. Harry Woodring, a Democrat, now assistant secretary of war. It is now also widely known that the apparently thrifty results in Kansas are partly due to the fact that the state treasury did not pay out a "thin dime" for relief, to use the words of Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator. No sooner had Harry Hopkins made this attack upon Landon's negative relief record than the Republican press started a clamor of denial, but the record here gives Harry Hopkins the best of the argument. Last year the United States government spent $14,569,927, in Kansas on relief, which was 73 per cent of the entire Kansas bill. The balance, $5,311,815 was contributed by cities and counties, the state treasury paying out nothing. This year, as far as the accounts can be made up, the United States contributes 80 per cent, the Kansas cities and counties contributes 20 per cent; the state contributes nothing, and at last reports Governor Landon was suggesting that federal money be granted him to keep open the schools. The records here show that in five years the state of Kansas has spent only $300,000 for relief.

In addition to the relief money reported above, Kansas has received a federal contribution in AAA checks amounting to more than $66,000,000, while PWA has spent nearly $43,000,000 in that state. This does not include the millions spent on CCC camps and the public roads which provided so many jobs for Kansans out of work. What would have happened to the thrifty Landon's budget if the state treasury had played any part in taking care of the depression and furnishing money for relief and for jobs?

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HAVE UTILITY APRON FOR WORK—BERUFFLED ONE FOR HOSTESSING

PATTERN 2370

2370

Those utility aprons (of which EVERY Good Housekeeper needs half a dozen!) are best made of a sturdy printed percale like the lower one pictured. The buttons on bib and beltline are a bright accent and those big roomy pockets are just the handiest catch alls! But those dainty, dressier aprons—which are quite another story—are best fashioned of sheer dotted swiss, cross bar dimity and the like, and you've no idea how a ruffle round the edges dresses it up until your tea-guest pays her compliments! See how the shape of the big pockets conforms with the deep scallop feature. Both aprons in one pattern!

Pattern 2370 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Trimmed apron takes 2⅛ yards 36 inch fabric; 1¾ yards 36 inch are required for untrimmed apron. 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 the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

More Humble About Our Opinions in New Kinship

At the moment, many people are deploring "a lack of leadership" in religion, says Lloyd C. Douglas in Cosmopolitan. "In my opinion, the confessed bewilderment of the churches is a sign of health and progress. The recent use of the soft pedal has made the prophet of more value to the people. They sense an intellectual kinship with the honest man who admits he is a bit at a loss to know exactly where we are.

"Editors who were used to saying the last word necessary for the adequate instruction of their constituents are writing in phrases tempered by a new shyness. Statesmen, teachers, parents, even half-grown children are no longer laying down their beliefs with a bang. We are all becoming humble about our opinions. This is the type of kinship we have needed more seriously than any other. It is somewhere along this road that we may find our peace."

Not a Fact

There is a mistaken notion that any very old illiterate song is a "folk" song.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

A little olive oil rubbed over paper that has stuck to a polished surface softens paper and makes it easier to remove.

• • •

Rings of canned pineapple browned and sprinkled with chopped green peppers and pimientos make an attractive garnish for steak, chops or roasts.

• • •

When potatoes are baked in their skins the moisture in potato supplies the steam that makes the texture of the vegetable soft and mealy, at the same time preserving the flavor.

• • •

House palms should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun nor should they be placed near a radiator.

• • •

Always iron ecru linens on the wrong side. Ironing on the right side robs them of their luster.

• • •

Varnished dark woodwork will have a fine gloss if washed with warm water and kerosene. Add a cup of kerosene to a large pail of warm water.

• • •

Some stucco walls may be washed with soap and water, but a coat of stucco sprayed over the whole surface is much more satisfactory than washing.

• • •

When pressing necktles, cut a piece of cardboard the shape of the tie and slip inside of it. Cover tie with a cloth and press with hot iron. There will then be no marks left by seams and hems.

• • •

Put the fork in the fat of steak when turning it. If put into meat, the juice will escape.

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Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

SILVER JUBILEE—Canada, Great Britain. These attractive stamps are already scarce and hard to get. Send your order NOW while the supply lasts. 10 additional Canadians, old U. S., others. Only 10 cents with approvals. VALLEY STAMP CO., 2870 South Penn St., Denver, Colo.

THE

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SINGLE $3.00 to $4.00
DOUBLE $3.50 to $4.50
400 Rooms
400 Baths

THE Hotel Newhouse

W. E. SUTTON, *General Manager*

CHAUNCEY W. WEST
Assist. Gen. Manager

Hardships Suffered To Get Camera Shots

Probably one of the most severe tests an expenditure has ever had to undergo was experienced by Howard Hill, world's greatest archer and Ned Frost, cameraman and big game hunter, during the filming of "The Last Wilderness," which comes to the Lyric Theatre on Thursday.

Hill and Frost spent ten days in the northern part of Wyoming, where the thermometer registered between 10 and 20 degrees below zero. The purpose of the trip was to secure a film record of the never-before-photographed "Parade of the Strutting Grouse."

Both intrepid adventurers can now lay claim to being two of the very few persons who have ever witnessed this amazing spectacle of the male Strutting Grouse parading to win the favor of the female of the species.

To prevent the grouse from sensing their presence, it was necessary for the two men to remain buried in snow for hours at a time, and special care had to be taken to muffle the sound of the camera's movement. As a result they succeeded in securing what is said to be the only actual motion pictures of this particular event on record.

"The Parade of the Strutting Grouse" is only one of the many outstanding sequences in "The Last Wilderness" which records a modern tale of nature's last outposts.

Live Birds and Pets Make wonderful presents. Cages, Feeds and Accessories.
FREE—A choice Canary and Cage will be given away at our Shop for Xmas. Inquire at
WILLSON'S PET AND BIRD SHOP - - - 123 So. Main

Funeral Held Friday For B. M. Maughan

(Continued from Page One)

Allan.

The closing number was "O My Father," by John Bailey and choir. The grave was dedicated by David K. Hendry. Out of town relatives attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maughan, Tremonton, Wesley H. Maughan, Boise, Idaho, Joseph M. Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Parker of Drummond, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Hendry and daughter Pansy and Irene of Jerome, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neilsen of Rigby, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. David Stoddard, Mrs. Louis Cannon, Mrs. Spencer Felt, Wesley Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevens, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. James J. Allan, Mrs. Thorpe Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Maughan, all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Dewey Summers and Mrs. Arch. Ames of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Nelson, of Smithfield, Mrs. Ruby Jensen, Mrs. Dewey Bird, of Hyrum, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Bailey, Cache Junction, Mrs. Henry Blanchard, LeRoy S. Hill, George J. Haslam, Mrs. L. E. Nelson, Wm. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. Maughan, and Mrs. Ed Neilsen, Mrs. E. J. Baird of Brigham City, M. D. Bird of Mendon; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Garrett of Preston, Idaho.

Announcement At Broadcast For Cache Co.

(Continued from Page One)

and a member of the Retail Merchants committee of the Logan chamber of commerce:

(Lundahl Speaks)

You have just heard C. A. Lundahl discussing Logan as an important shopping center. This talk will be published in tomorrows issue of the Cache American. Those of you desiring copies of these talks may have them by writing the Cache American, Logan, Utah.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving because it is a holiday and so many of you listeners or northern Utah will be driving to Salt Lake for the great Turkey day classic, AC vs U of U, in the Ute Stadium, this program will not be presented. But in place of it, the merchants and business men of Logan have arranged to bring you listeners who stay at home a brief resume and scores of each quarter. So keep your dial tuned to KSL for this service.

Now another word about those elaborate preparations for the greatest Christmas shopping season ever in Logan. The Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the entire citizenry of Logan is completing preparations for a dazzling, colorful and brilliant display of electric festoons on the streets and buildings. A huge Christmas tree on the Logan temple grounds will be illuminated with lights and will attract the attention of residents for miles around. Within these cheerfully lighted stores and shops an unusual display of gifts will be shown. Everything that's new and modern, direct from the smartest shopping centers in the country. Not only will the selection of gifts be alluring and varied, but also economical. The thrifty shopper of northern Utah will be driving in to Logan this year for all her Christmas needs. Remember— Monday night, December 2, Santa pushes the switch and beautiful Logan becomes a blaze of Christmas glory, a happy shopping center for all. Two weeks from today the Logan Chamber of Commerce begins a new series of radio programs.

Factory Prices
We make the best window shades to order. We can save you money.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Visited Here—

Miss Alice Charles, who has been visiting here the past few days, returned to her home in Salt Lake City last evening.

Daughter Born—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Stone are the proud parents of a fine daughter, born on Saturday. This is another grand-child for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Humphreys.

Life as a Missionary—

The Wilford Woodruff camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Thursday, Nov. 21 at the home of Oreta Peterson. The lesson, "Pioneer Military Activities", was given by Elizabeth Jensen. The life of James Z. Stewart as a missionary was given by Mary J. Dunford. Reading by Ruby Amussen; vocal solo, Lois Thorpe; piano solo, Lola Schiess. The hostesses were Oreta Peterson, Lottie Larson, Ann Wilson, Mary J. Burnham and Jenne Fister.

Seeking License—

Willard Hendricks, cattle dealer from Lewiston, was in Logan today seeking to produce dealers license as required by the state agricultural act.

Announce Engagement—

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson of College ward announce the engagement of thier daughter, Irene, to C. O. Grull of Logan. The marriage will take place in the near future.

Dies at Rexburg—

J. Fred Smith Sr. of Rexburg, age 75, died Saturday of pneumonia according to word reaching Logan. Mr. Smith is the brother of Lucy Cardon, Hattie, Druscilla and Alice Smith of Logan.

Going on Mission—

There will be a farewell in the Seventh ward chapel Friday night for Elder L. H. Kennard who has accepted a call to the South American mission for the L. D. S. church. There will be a dance and program.

Directory Progressing—

The 1936 Cache American directory of Logan city and Cache county is on the press and should be ready for distribution in the very near future. Walter Lillian, compiler, who has had a wide experience at compiling information for such publications, says he believes the new Logan directory will be the most complete of any he has had the privilege of getting together.

Marriage Licenses—

Wallace Joseph Stuart, and Evalyn Pearl Miles, Pocatello; Earl R. Karren, Lewiston and Francis LaRayne Jessop, Millville; Clarence Mark Jackson, Blackfoot and Wilma Martin, Pingree; Nathan Sidney Judd and Norma Pearl Jensen, Blackfoot; Leo A. Nelson, Smithfield and Nonavis Stone, Newton; Willard LaVare Pifield and Phyllis Mary Johnson, Logan; Ora Jenkins, Newton and Leora Anne Hansen, Grace; Max Woodrow Miles, Trenton and Anna Marie Bingham, Cornish.

Feed Beef Cattle—

Forty head of high quality, grade and pure bred Hereford steers arrived at the Utah State Agricultural college experiment station Thursday night, from La Sal, Utah, Dean E. J. Maynard announced Friday. These animals will be used in a cattle feeding experiment to determine the relative efficiency of rations composed of sugar beet by-products, wet beet pulp and beat molasses, and rations composed of grain and alfalfa, and grain corn silage and alfalfa, Dean Maynard explained.

Proof Offered—

There may be those who do not believe in perpetual motion but this thought can easily be dispelled by trying to find a parking space in the business section of the city on a Saturday afternoon or evening.

Beet Chairmen Called—

Frank Wood, president of the Cache county beet growers association, has issued a call to the chairmen of all the beet locals to meet at the court house Wednesday at 2 o'clock to discuss the beet contracts for the 1936 crop.

Thanksgiving Dance—

Mayor-elect Golden Butters of Clarkston was in Logan Monday. Mr. Butters stated that the dance held Saturday night was such a success that the Clarkston people had decided to conduct a dance Thanksgiving night in the new gymnasium. Good music is promised.

At Your Own Risk—

President Roosevelt has warned Americans against traveling on vessels of waring Italy and Ethiopia, that travelers do so at their own risk. In other words, it is as dangerous to ride on a ship on the ocean now as it is to take the family car out on the highway these fine fall afternoons.

Hot Syrup Burns—

Ervery L. Atkins, about 40, of Lewiston, is in the Budge Memorial hospital suffering from serious second degree burns about the chest abdomen, arms and legs received late Wednesday night at the Amalgamated Sugar company factory in Lewiston when hot sirup spread over him. He was given treatment by Dr. O. Wendell Budge of Lewiston and then brought to the hospital by the doctor.

Withdraws Name—

A. J. Berntsen has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the position of school board member of District 4. There is now only five candidates for the position. They are: John L. Coburn, H. J. Hatch, Dr. N. E. Munk, Charles O. Peterson and Dr. R. O. Porter.

Farewell Friday—

North Logan citizens will give a farewell party Friday night for Wallace A. Boutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boutler, who has accepted a call to the Northern States mission. Mr. Boutler will enter the Salt Lake City mission school on Monday, December 2.

Missionary Farewell—

There will be as missionary farewell tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Second ward chapel for Ray Poulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carl Poulter. The young missionary is a graduate of the Logan senior high school. He will leave soon for the Western States mission.

Produce Fat Cattle—

Among those in the county who have some very choice fat beef cattle to market this fall are Ray Jensen and Ernest Olsen of College ward. Both have some very choice two year old durham and white face cattle. These steers will weigh about 1000 pounds and are fat enough to butcher for the best markets in the land.

Bees Champions—

Roxelder high school Bees are Utah state high school football champions for 1935 as a result of winning their game on Saturday in the Utah stadium in Salt Lake from Carbon high by the score of 14 to 0. Earl Ferguson, popular coach of the Brigham City team, has turned out a very fine football machine this season.

Lewiston Visitor—

Peter E Van Orden, one of Lewiston's prominent farmers, was transacting business in Logan on Saturday with our hard ware merchants.

• Even though it hasn't missed a tick in months, that faithful timepiece of yours will benefit by a thorough "going-over" at the hands of our skilled experts. A check-up now will help to keep it accurate and long-lived. And if repairs are needed, we'll make them at low cost. Leave your watch with us today.
Be sure to see our display of beautiful 70th Anniversary Elgin Watches.
The Jewell Box
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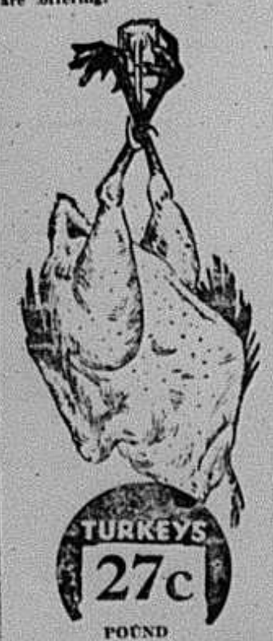
American Food Stores
Logan, Utah — Hyrum, Utah — Smithfield, Utah
Wellsville, Utah — Preston, Idaho

Specials for Thanksgiving

Fresh Roasted— PEANUTS 2 lbs 29c
Emerald, Medium— WALNUTS, Per Pound . . 19c
New Crop— BRAZILS, Per Pound . . . 19c
Pound Package— MARSHMALLOWS 15c
DATES 2 lb. Cello. Package 19c
FIG BARS 2 Pounds For 15c
JELL-O Asst'd Flavors Package 5c
RAISINS Seedless 15 oz. Package 5c
Cherry— CHOCOLATES 1 lb. Box 25c
Jumbo— GUM DROPS 2 lbs. . . . 29c
Peak— CHOCOLATES 2 lbs. . . . 25c
Scotty— CHOCOLATES 5 lb. Box 79c
Blue Pine Quart Jar— SALAD DRESSING . . . 25c
Sylvan— PEAS, No. 2 can 9c
K. K.— PEAS No. 2 can 10c
Blue Pine Gem— PEAS No. 3 Sieve No. 2 can 13c
CELERY Large Jumbo 10c
CELERY Medium 2 For 15c
OYSTERS Per Pint 25c
Pot Roasts Heifer Beef 12c 15c 18c
Whole or Half— SALMON Per lb. 12c
Shoulder— VEAL ROASTS, lb. 15c
Swifts SHORTENING 2 lbs. . . . 25c
Rum Flavor— MINCE MEAT, 2 lbs. . . . 25c

Make your Thanksgiving Dinner one to be Remembered by Selecting the Appetizing Foods We are offering.


Geese lb. . . 23c
Ducks lb. . . 23c
Fat Hens lb 18c
Finin Haddie (boneless) . 35c
Oysters doz. 39c
Heinz Plumb Pudding and Fig Pudding 35c
Tip Roasts 23c
Plenty of Salt, Capons, Celery, Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes, Canned Pumpkin
Mac's Market

Thanksgiving

The day of family gatherings suggests the Best of Foods the land produces. Make your selection from our complete stock of groceries, meats and poultry.
CITY GROCERY
"The Home Owned Store"
We Deliver - - Phone 325

NOW COSTS LESS!
Schenley's Cream of Kentucky
Kentucky Straight Whiskey
REDUCED IN PRICE
Born and bred in old Kentucky . . . the favorite straight whiskey down there in its "old Kentucky home" . . . and now Schenley is able to offer it at a lower price than ever before. Kentuckians know good whiskey . . . so will you when you try this Mark of Merit favorite.

Pint No. 61
Qt. No. 60
YOUR BUYING GUIDE THE MARK OF MERIT
The Geo. T. Stagg Co., Inc., Frankfort, Ky.
"Cream of Kentucky" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, Schenley Distributors, Inc.

Range of Grain Futures

scoring 92 was selling at 31½ cents

Dec	$.98⅛	.98⅛	.97⅛	.97⅛
May	.98⅛	.98⅛	.96⅝	.96⅝
July	.88⅛	.88⅛	.87	.87⅛

CACHE AMERICAN

A Home Paper for Home People

Butter Market

San Francisco—(USDA)—Butter scoring 92 was selling at 35½ cents today.

Fifth Year—No. 9. Phone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935 62 West Center Eight Pages

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION HERE

Two Organizations to Participate in Program Announced for December 7—Prominent Visitors.

Victor Bott, commander of District One, American Legion and Mrs. Joseph McMurrin President of the District Auxiliary announce plans for the semi-annual convention of the two organizations to be held here Saturday, December 7th. The convention will open with a joint session at the First ward chapel at 2 p. m. Separate business meetings will follow at 3 p. m.

A dinner-dance at the Blue Bird at 7 P. M. will conclude the festivities.

Distinguished guests will include Judge George Worthem, department commander of Provo and Mrs. Worthem, Otto L. Wesley of Salt Lake City, department adjutant, Mrs. Eva Ashton of Vernal, state president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. John Rebboltz, national committee woman and Mrs. Gay Warner, department secreary both of Salt Lake City.

Committees on arrangements are: General Committee, Osmond Jorgensen, Logan; Post Commander Jennings Edwards; District vice-Commander Mrs. Joseph McMurrin, District President of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Howard Call, president of the Logan unit. Reception, O. Jorgensen, Jennings Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Berntson and Mrs. G. E. McDonald. Auxiliary program, Mrs. Cecil Davis. Dinner-dance, A. O. Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Edwards and Mrs. Howard Call.

FHA Essay Contest Closes Sun. Prizes Given

With only a few days left before December 1, the Federal Housing administration rural essay contest enters its final stage. A large number of persons in Utah have submitted essays to Professor Ray B. West of the Utah State Agricultural college, and those who would enter must submit their essays postmarked not later than December 1, authorities advise.

Valuable prizes will be given to the writers of the best essays on the subjects given in the rules which have been distributed widespread over the state. County extension agents, principals and superintendents of high schools and many merchants throughout the state have received supplies of these rules for distribution.

Among the prizes to be given away are complete sink, complete lavatory, 10 gallons of paint, one set of tools, 50 sacks of cement, roofing material, automatic water system, 100 rods of fence, hollow tile or brick, brick stain, fireplace materials.

Some of the subjects on which the essays are to be written are: Why Paint Preserves. Use of Water an Index to Culture. Plumbing's Contribution to Civilization. New Bricks for Old. Efficient Roofing for Utah Homes. When Building, Use Cement. I'd Rather Have a Fireplace. Farm Fencing Facts. Tools I Desire. Finding a Place for a Bathroom. Electricity is My Hired Held.

Utah firms are giving prizes to stimulate thinking about home and farm improvement. The contest is open to anyone in the state who derives the major portion of his living from the soil. This contest is sponsored by the Federal Housing administration of Utah as a part of its program for rural improvement.

Stealing Bottles—

Milkmen are complaining that persons are stealing milk bottles. A system of apprehending those responsible for the ramoval of bottles from routes of dairymen is being worked out and guilty parties might find it not so nice to face the judge and give an explanation of why such conduct.

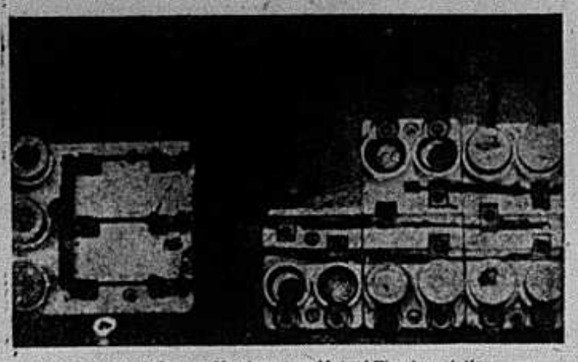
Well Owners to Meet—

A meeting will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. in the courthouse of all well owners, for a discussion of ways and means of controlling these wells, R. E. Redden, deputy state engineer, announced. Mr. Redden stated that local well drillers and county agent R. L. Wrigley will attend.

Clearing Ground—

Removal of trees at the site for the new Senior High gymnasium is going forward with dispatch, putting the grounds in shape for construction work.

FIRE PREVENTION



Research Bureau Northwestern Mutual Fire Association

Do You Have a Fuse Box in Your Home?

If you have and you are using anything else but a fuse plug for your connection, you are certainly inviting disaster.

When a building is wired, the electrician uses materials which are intended to carry a certain amount of electricity and no more. Fuses are installed at the head of each branch circuit. Fuses are of such size and amperage that they will "blow out" when more current than intended is used. Sometimes inferior appliances are used, an overload of current results, the wire will heat and the fuse will be blown. The fuse acts as a safety valve and prevents fire as well as possible damage to electrical appliances and equipment. DO NOT PUT THE FUSE BOX OUT OF COMMISSION BY REPLACING FUSES WITH NAILS, WIRES OR COINS.

To prevent the fuses from blowing, some people put in stronger fuses. Using fuses over 15 amps. on lighting circuits is dangerous and often results in costly fires. If you have trouble with fuses blowing, it is because the circuit is overloaded. Reduce the load, or have the wiring corrected by a qualified electrician.

Play safe—Under no circumstances use pennies or other coins as seen in the above illustration.

Double Funeral Held For Victims of Auto Mishap

J. Wesley Maughan and Ernest A. Hall Paid Tributes by Associates at final rites at Wellsville Wednesday Afternoon.

Wellsville—Sad but impressive funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Wellsville tabernacle for J. Wesley Maughan and Ernest A. Hall, auto accident victims, who were instantly killed three miles out of Boise, Idaho, Saturday evening while enroute to Boise after attending the funeral services on Friday here for Brigham M. Maughan, father of J. Wesley. The bodies were brought to Wellsville Monday evening by morticiah B. A. Thompson of Hyrum. Bishop John J. Hendry was in charge of the services. The tabernacle was filled to capacity with sympathizing relatives and friends. The beautiful flowers were profuse and were carried by 18 cousins for each young man under the direction of Mesdames Lesha Lindley, Angeline Smith, Hyrum, Edna Thorpe and Mrs. Charles Bailey assisted at the tabernacle by Mesdemes Emily Williams, Martha Williamson, Therese Wyatt and Manilla Perkins.

The Pallbearers for Ernest Hall were, Roy A. Hall, Marshall Allan Jr., of Salt Lake, Daniel Walters, David Hall, Eugene Fletcher, Evan Hall. Pallbearers for Wesley Maughan were Cyril Maughan, Lewis Perkins, Thos. M. Stuart, Max Williamson, Leroy Thorpe and Charley Bailey of Logan.

The music was furnished by the ward choir under the direction of John C. Brenchley assisted by Mrs. Amona Maughan at the organ.

The services began by the choir singing, "Though Deepening Trials" Prayers were by Leland K. Hill of Ogden and Thomas H. Stuart. Those telling of the wonderful characteristics of the young men and speaking words of comfort and consolation to the family were Joseph S. Maughan of Boise, who took charge of the bodies at the scene of the accident, William M. Allan of Los Angeles, Calif., David K. Hendry of Jerome, Idaho, Wm. W. Hall of Logan, Pres. John A. Israelson of Hyrum, Bishop C. N. Maughan, George J. Haslam of Logan and Bishop Hendry who thanked all for any aid or assistance given. Musical numbers were duet, "Day Follows Night", Mrs. Carolyn Stuart and Parley Hall. The choir sang, "Sometme We'll Understand"; duet, "Home Ties", Mrs. Mattie Darley and Vernon Maughan. Solo, "Face to Face", Kenneth Murray; duet, "A Perfect Day" Mrs. Max Williamson and Vernon Maughan. The closing number was a solo and chorus, "I Know that My Redeemer Lives", by Evan O. Darley and choir. Mr. Maughan and Mr. Hall's graves

(Continued on Page Eight)

Should Aggies Meet Colorado For Title?

There is a remote probability that the Utah Aggies will meet the Colorado University in a post-season football game for the title of the Rocky Mountain conference. These two teams are tied for the honors as a result of the two Thanksgiving games at Salt Lake and at Denver.

Utah citizens who would assist in sponsoring such a contest would like to have the game played in Salt Lake City. Sponsors on the east side of the Rockies would like to have the game played at Denver. It would be a great gate puller to have these two outstanding teams clash for the coveted title.

We predict at the outset if such a game is played, Utah Aggies will be crowned undisputed Rocky Mountain Conference champions.

Poisoning Proves Fatal to Blacksmith

Irvine Jacobsen, 48, Logan blacksmith, died late Tuesday afternoon of blood poisoning after a 10-day illness. Mr. Jacobsen suffered a scratch November 13 while killing a hog, which later developed into blood poisoning.

Mr. Jacobsen was born here January 7 1887, the son of Israel P. and Dricilla Hendricks Jacobsen He had lived in Logan all of his life operating a blacksmith shop on South Main street with his brother. He married Gurnell, Checketts, who, with three sons and one daughter: Sylvia, Darrell and Galye Jacobsen and Mrs. Norma Barfus, Logan, survive.

His mother and nine brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Luther Vereen, Mrs. Kenneth Calder, and Fern Jacobsen, Logan; Julius Jacobsen, Salt Lake City; Mrs. F. C. Goodwin, Fresno, Cal., Mrs. C. C. Williams and Mrs. V. C. Prather, San Francisco; Mrs. A. A. Baird, San Jose Cal., and Mrs. J. L. Cartwright, Visala, Cal.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Lindquist & Sons mortuary and services are being held today at 1 o'clock in the Sixth ward chapel.

Vernon to be Operated—

Dr. Weston Vernon who went to the hospital several days ago for treatment will submit to an operation tomorrow morning according to attending physicians. The doctor's physical condition is excellent for the operation, it was said this afternoon.

GOLDEN HEAPS KILLED WHEN HIT BY CAR

Smithfield Citizens Died at Hospital at About 10:30 o'clock Today — Inquest Tomorrow.

Golden Heaps, about 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heaps of Smithfed, lost his life this morning by being hit with an automobile about three blocks north of the Commercial National Bank at Smithfield.

Elwin Allred of Preston was driving north on highway 91 when Heaps appeared in front of his car. After the crash Allred brought the injured man to the Budge Memorial hospital in Logan where death occured soon after arrival.

Deputy Sheriff Hyrum Weatherstone and T. Earl Hunsaker, traffic officer, investigated. An inquest will be held Saturday morning. The body was taken to the Lundquist Undertaking establishment in this city where arrangements for services will be made.

Cache American 1936 Directory Being Printed

Printing of the 1936 directory has been process several days and advertising merchants and business men who have subscribed for the popular edition will receive their copy in the very near future.

We are anxious to stat that any business houses or individuals who are desirous of purchasing the cloth bound Logan City and Cache County Directory should place their order for same with this office immediately as only a limited number of copies will be printed. Those ordering get a copy for $7.50 after which the price of the book will be $12.00 on completion of the book.

The Logan City Directory excluding the Cache County Supplement will be distributed free to each home about the end of this month.

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—The Sunday school conducted a Thanksgiving program Sunday morning in connection with the regular Sunday schoo. The program included: Thanksgiving talk, Mrs. Ruby Hurren; vocal duet, C. A. Hurren and Arthus Petersen; retold story, Mrs. Mae Lee; community singing, President Walter M. Everton and Jesse P. Rich of the High council were present.

The Elder's quorum sponsored a dance in the amusement hall Friday evening. iPes were served. Mrs. Avon Purser held the lucky number on the goose that was given away. The committee in charge of arrangements was Delbert Duce and Villis Purser.

The primary teachersin connection with their classes distributed cheer baskets to the aged Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Mitton of Wellsville spent Friday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Lael Petersen.

Mrs. Bessie Mikkelsen of Smithfield spent rFiday at the home of Mrs. Lillie McQuarrie.

Mrs. Josie Hancey entertained at a quilting Friday afternoon. Dinner was served to Mrs. Manila Cook, Mrs. Phebe Hyde, Mrs. Melba Seamons, Mrs. Rhody Perkes and Mrs. Venetta Busch, Mrs. Fannie Smith and Mrs. Larsen of Smithfield.

Mrs. Mildred Petersen was hostess to the J. F. F. club at her home Thursday afternoon. Bridge and luncheon were enjoyed by 20 members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lamb spent Friday visiting in Ogden.

Mrs. Florence Perkes entertained Wednesday afternoon n honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, Bobbie. Games and luncheon was enjoyed by 20 little guests.

Mrs. Lillie McQuarrie entertained the members of the Happy Hour club at a quilting at her home Thursday afternoon the occasion being her wedding anniversary. A quilt was quitted and a hot supper was served to eleven club members and Mrs. Phebe Ashcroft and Mrs. Mae Lee who were special guests. Mrs. McQuarrie was presented with a lovely gift.

A double marriage took place in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elwood last week. Two of their sons, Dallas and Ollie, and their brides were married Thursday in the Salt Lake temple. Dallas married Miss Laura Robbins of Dayton, Idaho. Ollie's bride was Miss Margery Larsen of Wellsville. The young couples will make their home in Hyde Park.

William Evans Jr., and Reuben J. Hill of the Cache Stake were the speakers in sacrament meeting Sunday evening.

The local beet dumps have closed now as the beet harvest has all been completed.

R. S. McQuarrie left Wednesday for Rexburg, Idaho, for a weeks business trip.

Seattle Orchestra To Appear Here December 4th.

Celebrating its thirty-second year with the most extensive season in its history, the Seatte Symphony orchestra under the direction of the able British conductor Dr. Basil Cameron comes to this city Wednesday evening at the Logan tabernacle under the auspices of the USAC lyceum committee.

Local interest in the Seattle orchestra's appearance is reaching a high point as word comes from its home city of the brilliant success accorded the opening concerts of the 1935-36 season.

"The orchestra is in finer shape than ever before", said George H. Greenwood, prominent Seattle banker and president of the orchestra. "The excellent groundwork which Dr. Cameron has given his musicians during the past three years together with the consistent performing which they have done this summer has produced a truly great orchestra.

Particularly popular with Seattle audiences as well as with audiences away from home are the type of programs which Dr. Cameron elects to play. Only the finest of orchestral literature finds its way on the orchestra's program, yet there is no preponderance of the heavier works whose real appreciation is limited to the trained musician. Always remembering the layman who comes to concerts for sheer enjoyment rather than for educational reasons, Dr. Cameron and his men present a finely balanced group of numbers bound to win unfailing applause.

Tickets for the local concert will be sold at the door Wednesday evening as there will be no reserved seats, Russell E. Berntson, chairman of the Lyceum committee said.

Stations in Red Cross Firts Aid To Open

Elmer J. Holstrom, field representative of the American National Red Cross, Pacific coast branch, was in Logan this week in concultation with Adrain Hatch, member of the Cache county Safety council. The purpose of the visit was to select sites for the proposed Emergency First Aid stations to be designated on the highway. This is part of the national program sponsored by the Red Cross. They are to be erected in remote sections where there is no mdical aid available locally.

Training must first be taken by attendants at these stations prior to the installation of Red Cross first aid kits and equipment. There will likely be a station selected between Logan and Wellsville; one between Richmond and th state line; one at Mendon, one at Trenton and possibly one in Sardine canyon.

The Cache county highway committee consists of the following: T. Earl Hunsaker, C. W. Rapp, Preston Pond and Dr. E. L. Hansen. Persons interested in taking the training in first aid work which will be given by the Red Cross chapter, should get in touch with a member of the committee.

Court of Honor for Troop 2 in 1st Ward Sunday

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. there will be a court of honor for Troop two n the Logan first ward. The program based on the dedication of the new troop coors will consist of singing "America by the choir; flag ceremony under direction of Eddie Budge, senior patrol eader; advancing of colors by scouts; W. W. Merrill, Conway Dunn, Reed Peterson, William Quminey, Billie Edwards, Howard Watkins, Jack Miles, William Painter, and Conrad Riplinger; pledge of allegiance; Invocation Scout Victor Bruderer; reading, Warren Sutton and Clair Baugh; trombone solo, John P. Smith Jr; address, Prof. Henry Petersen; Presenting awards, Chairman M. V. Combs, Trombone duet, John P. and Stratford Smith; Benediction, Scout Derred Watkins.

IS THERE A FLY IN THE OINTMENT?

The Cache American is in receipt of a communication from T. H. Cutler of Millville, retired postmaster, who believes there is something wrong or else the Old Age pension would be forthcoming for Christmas.

Mr. Cutler's letter follows:

"No plea so tainted and corrupt when seasoned with a gracious voice obscures the show of evil."

No law however worthy it's purpose, some legal brow smothers it with technicalities and puzzling sentences, that it takes a philadelphia lawyer, at a big fee to unravel it.

Take our social security act for example, it was passed by Congress, signed by President Roosevelt using several peas which are passed down to future generations that the pen "is mighter than the sword."

When the various states began to compare their Old Age pension acts, the trouble began, the law was vague and hard to understand, take our own state for instance with the federal law, and after more than six months of study he engaged an eminent lawyer to figure it out and tell us what it was all about. Is it possible that our congressmen and legislature do not understand the laws of their own creating? If this is true, it is time we applied the scurge and a good old country schoolmaster to wield it. Bring them back to school where they can learn the good old English language and the beauty of simplicity. But I fear this is not the trouble. Will someone please tell what it is? When I say us I mean the veterans of the battle of life, who have been waiting and looking forward to the receipt of their first Old Age Pension check. Do they need it? The coal bins are empty and the wood piles exhausted. Taxes are past due and they say the Pension is ours the law allows it, the circumstances require it. It is cruel and unjust to dissappoint us. Dad has taken the shoes he blacked off the stairs and Ma has put away her shawl and bonnet. No trip to see the boy's Christmas, ah, well let us make it a matter of prayer, and hope that the first quotation in this article does not apply in this case.

Richmond Lions Hold Regular Meet

Richmond—The Lions club held its regular luncheon meeting Monday at the club rooms.

Wadsworth presented some Thanksgiving thoughts and Dr. J. M. Godfrey read a paper on "Safety" which is a project of the Lion's club this year. Chares T. Stoddard won the turkey.

The Girls Literary club met Thursday evening at the club rooms.

Mrs. Royal B. Gunnel reviewed the book, "Shadows on the Rocks" by Willa Cather.

The aPrent Teachers Association held its meeting Thursday evening of ast week at the Park school. Dr. J. M. Godfrey gave a lecture on "The care of the Teeth". The Fourth grade of the school wen the cake offered by the association as a prize to the grade bringing in the largest number of parents to the meeting.

Mrs. Cyrus Bullen and Mrs. Elmer Skidmore, mother and sister of Mrs. Rinsel Nelson, who was recently married, entertained with a trousseau tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Skidmore for Mrs. Nelson.

Mss Marjorie Robinson of Salt Lake spent last week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Robinson.

Mrs. nez Christiansen of Salt Lake spent a few days of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Harris spent Thanksgiving day in Logan at the home of their son, Judge and Mrs. M. C. Harris.

Miss Venna VanNoy, daughter of Ralph VanNoy was operated upon for appendicitis, sast week at a Logan hospital.

The five-months-old baby of Mr. apd Mrs. oJseph oJhnson died at the family home Wednesday evening from intestinal trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hendricks entertained with a family dinner at their home Thanksgiving for the S. W. Hendricks family.

Mr. Muir Improved—

Word from the hospital is to the effect that Thomas Muir who submitted to an operation for the removal of a foot a short time ago, is improving.

C. M. PAYNE

"S'Matter Pop."

Creator of the Popular Comic Strip.

County Leaders Attend Course At College

Proper utilization of water will be the central theme of the annual adult leaders' training school to be held at the Utah State Agricultural college from December 2 to 13, according to Director William Peterson of the extension service.

Preparations are being made on the campus of the state college to accomodate 125 men and women from the varous counties of Utah who are expected to attend the short course, officials announced.

"The main reason for choosing water as the central subject in the program is because of the unusual experience which Utah has had during the last three to five years", sad Drector Peterson in commenting on the course. "Crops and economic returns are measured by water supply; home satisfaction and conveniences are measured by municipal water supply. We consider the most fundamental problem we have in the state of Utah is a more economic analysis of the amount of water available and a stringent program for its proper use. This does not only apply to irrigation, but includes domestic supply and stock water."

Instruction will also be given in dairying and some phases of home management and nutrition. Cooperation of the aPrm Bureau organizations, the Relief Society, the Parent-Teachers associations and county commissioners has been solicited by the extension service authorities in making the school successful.

A varied program of entertainment has been prepared for the delegates for the evening hours, including dramas, concerts, athletic events, dancing, debates, and vaudeville, Director Peterson said.

Farmers to Plan Own Program Says Thomas

Farm planning committees will be set up in the near future in the various counties of the state, according to Professor W. P. Thomas, head of the agricultural economics department of the Utah State Agricultural college.

"These committees, besides assisting in making up the agricultural program for the state, are designed especially to start the farmers to planning for themselves", said Professor Thomas in explaining the function of the new set up. He also stated that these committees would be chosen by the farmers of the county in which they were to act and will serve as a basis for agricultural adjustment programs, designed to meet the needs of the farmers.

"Changes in transportation methods, changes in range management policies and the new plant and animal diseases, as well as the rapid economic changes taking place, are a few of the factors making it necessary for the farmers of the different counties to get together and work out just what crops and livestock can be raised most economically and to the best advantage to themselves and the country as a whole. This along with a showing the farmers the value of planning their production in accordance with the agricultural needs of the nation should do a great deal towards establishing a more set rate of production for agricultural America," said Professor Thomas in explaining the causes and character of this program.

The plan that is now being formulated will also include a study of the natural agricultural resources of each county, he explained. Such data as kinds of soil, climate, and irrigation facilities will be checked over and policies adopted to start the farmers off in the right direction in regards to the proper use of these basic resources.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE WARMED

County Officials and State School Men to Participate in Program at Mendon

Mendon—An official "House Warming" will be held at the Mendon new school building on December 4. A special program is being arranged for the occasion with members of the Cache county school board being present. Community officials will cooperate in the affair. The new building which is decidedly modern in every respect is appreciated by the patrons of the school and feel that the school officials have spread themselves in giving to Mendon an extraordinary school house.

It has been announced from the county school headquarters that state school officials will be present and will speak during the evening.

Poultrymen Adopt Standard Grades for Stock

By Carl Frischknecht,
USAC Extension Poultryman

In years past, breeders and poultry improvement associations in the several states have developed standards and used terms to sell hatchery products that represented certain requirements in one state and entirely different requirements in other states. In order to correct this condition and improve the quality of chicks in the entire United States funds were provided July1, 1935 for putting a national improvement plan of poultry breeding into operation by the United States department of agriculture.

The plan is a voluntary one and any breeder or hatcheryman in a state may or may not come under the plan. Wherever it is adopted an official state agency responsible to the government must be set up to supervise the program.

The plan sets up minimum specifications for five different stages or grades of breeding stock, hatching eggs, and baby chicks. Each of these grades has minimum requirements which must be met before one can advertise and sell that particular grade. The lowest grade is U. S. Approved. Other grades listed in accordance with increasing quality are: U. S. Verified, U. S. Certified, U. S. Record of Performance and U. S. Record of Merit.

Among other requirements, U. S. Approved chicks must be hatched in a U. S. Approved hatchery and from eggs from U. S. Approved flocks. The U. S. Approved flocks are to be selected for constitutional vigor and egg production, by a selecting agent appointed by the official state agency. Each bird selected must be banded by a sealed and numbered legband. This selection and mating must be done at least 20 days before any eggs for hatching are collected. There are also minimum requirements for egg size, shape and color; sanitary conditions in the incubator and around the poultry houses and in regard to the type and weight of the chicks.

Three degrees of Pullorum disease eradication have also been provided for in the plan. In the order of increasing desirability, these are to be known as "Pullorum Tested", "Pullorum Passed", and "Pullorum Clean".

Many of the provisions of the plan have already been used with success in different parts of the United States and it is believed that its use will help greatly to increase the rate of egg production and put the poultry business in the entire country on a more desirable and profitable basis.

An official state agency consisting of representatives from the Utah Hatchers and Breeders association, the state board of agriculture and the Utah State Agricultural college has already been set up and Utah breeders and hatcherymen have until December 1 to join the program.

Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Willet of Salt Lake were Thanksgiving guests at the nome of L. C. McDonald Thursday. Mrs. Willet and Mr. McDonald are brother and sister.

Announce Marriage—

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson of the 12th ward announce the marriage of their daughter Phyllis to Willard LaVore Pifield, both of Logan. The marriage took place November 25th.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday
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J. C. ALLEN Jr., Editor
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J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

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"Death After Dark"

"Of 36,000 motor fatalities last year, 20,000 occured at night,' writes Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, in an article in Liberty "Death After Dark."

"The total economic waste of night-time automobile accidents is estimated at nearly one and a half billion dollars.

"Sixty-nine per cent of those killed are pedestrians.

"As a nation, we have failed to grasp the fact that as the sun goes down, so must our speed. We are simply driving too fast for our eyes."

Night driving, Governor Hoffman points out, involves three definite factors, each of which contributes to the hazard: 1, Overdriving our headlights; 2, slow perception due to poor illumination; 3, the night pedestrian hazard. The first factor is probably the most important, inasmuch as it affects the other two. Governor Hoffman says that the average man is fortunate if he can see 100 feet clearly with his headlamps. That is less than the distance required to stop from a speed of 35 miles per hour, on good pavement with first-class tires and brakes. If the night driver is traveling 60, not an uncommon speed on our highways today, that 100 feet of visibility will have been passed by the time he is able to even substantially lower his speed.

Thousands of us are driving 50 and 60 miles an hour in cars equipped with 30-mile headlights. One solution to that is better illumination for streets and hghways—irrefutable figures, based on extensive tests, show that the saving in economic waste, to say nothing of the human waste, pays the cost of good lighting many times over. But it will be a long time before the average highway is lighted at all—and in the meantime the only solution is to drive moderately if you wish to avoid "death after dark."

GOOD NEWS FOR LOGAN

Many residents of Logan and vicinity, whose lives have been made miserable through suffering from distressing surface muscular pains which are so often mis-called "rheumatism," will be glad to know that an effective relief is now available which is bringing joy to many who have used it. This relief preparation is known as Williams R. U. X. Compound and is prepared from the prescription of a former army doctor, who used it in his extensive practice for many years. Sufferers now may have the benefit of its relief at a cost of only a few cents a day. If you suffer from shoulders, arms legs; if you are bothered with neuralgic or surface pains of the body, don't endure? this agony any longer without trying Williams R. U. X. Compound. Get a bottle at a Logan Drug store today. The first bottle must satisfy you or money refunded.

Advertisement

The South African government is faced with the task of locating the descendants of John Dunn, a Briton who came to Zululand in the last century, became a chief and had 79 children.

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CHAPTER II

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Nicky Kerry, handsome, debonair, wealthy bachelor, is one of the most popular men in Europe—especially with the ladies, though his charm lies chiefly in his culture, intelligence and his daring, for he is a well-known sportsman. In a motorboat race on the Riviera, he deliberately overturns his boat that his younger brother, Brian, whom he adores, might win. He later introduces Brian to the Riviera's elite at a cocktail party at the villa of Mrs. Routledge. The Countess Margot de Legere, in love with Nicky, is one of the guests.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The following morning found Brian busily studying a set of blueprints. He called Nicky over. "I suppose you know the firm's bidding on that new Chilean railroad bridge. Well, this is my shear diagram—and I'm a bit worried about it——"

Nicky stared over his brother's shoulders for a long moment. "How about increasing the maximum bending moment to WL2? See what I mean?"

Brian turned to him eagerly. "You are one of the greatest engineers in the world. Why don't you come back?"

Nicky shrugged. "It doesn't amuse me any more. When you came into the firm, my lad—I stepped out. And I'm staying out."

"All the same, I wish you'd think it over—and come back to London with me."

Nicky grinned. "London—in November. I'd just as soon go to the Arctic! Pleasanter climate. Matter of fact, I'm leaving for Monte Carlo—to pick up my yacht. Then—a long cruise—following the sun——"

"But——" Brian frowned, "you can't go on always—just—following the sun. . . . Nicky, I hate to preach, but—well, I'd like to see you settle down." Brian had seen the young lady leave earlier that morning, with Nicky throwing a good-bye kiss from the window.

"Now, I ask you," said Nicky, "Is there anything more depressing that the spectacle of a bachelor settling down! The fireside—the pipe and slippers — and rheumatism! No, thanks. I'm not having any."

"But—I've always hoped you wouldn't go on being a bachelor——"

"I've never been interested in any woman for more than a week. Perhaps that's by misfortune. Perhaps not."

Brian spoke sincerely. "If I ever fell in love, I'd love her all my life!"

"I'm sure you would, old boy. And that's as it should be." Nicky shrugged. "But for *me*—women are something to dine with—dance with—and forget. Oh—More coffee?"

"You mean, there hasn't ever been anyone——"

"Shall I let you in on a secret? There's one lady I've lived with—for twelve years!"

Brian gasped.

"Minnie!" said Nicky, pointing to the parrot swinging on the perch

Nicky leaned over the rail of his yacht, staring at the bright, glittering lights of the Riviera which threw sharp pin-points of radiance on the water. In direct contrast was the smoothly-flowing path of the moon's glow. There was no doubting the romantic implication of the night.

Weems, Nicky's butler, valet and general man-about-the-house, spoke a little dolefully. "We didn't engage a table ashore, sir."

"Well," said Nicky amiably, "I haven't any plans for dinner."

Weems was shocked. "You aren't dining *alone* sir? In Monte Carlo?"

"One of the few adventures left in life—is not always knowing who you're going to dine with!"

"Yes, sir."

"Good-night, Weems."

"Night, sir."

Nicky descended the ladder to the small speedboat waiting for him. Nicky couldn't know then how close he really was to adventure. But, then, none of us ever do. . . .

Nicky's first move was to the gambling casino. There would be beautiful women and the thrill of the game. There were beautiful women, also some not so beautiful, but it was one of the beautiful ones that caught Nicky's eye—and held it a considerable time.

The young lady was playing the wheel and doing very, very badly. In fact, there was but one chip left. Nicky leaned over her shoulder, took the chip, and before the astonished girl could say anything, placed it on Number 17. The wheel was whirled. Fast. . . . fast. . . . slow. . . . and presto chango! the young lady had won chips—heaps of them!

Calmly (Nicky was always calm) Nicky cashed in the chips and stuffed the sheaf of franc notes into the young lady's purse. When the young lady, whom we'll call Kay, for that's her name, caught her breath, she managed:

"I—I can't accept *all* this!"

Nicky smiled. "But it's yours You won it."

"Half of it belongs to you." Kay held out several of the bank notes.

Nicky hesitated a moment, studying her youthfulness. As though inspired, the idea of continuing the game became an appealing obsession.

Nicky bowed with mock gravity "Please—I couldn't take money from a lady. After all, I have some pride left——"

"Oh, I'm so sorry. I'd heard this was a bad season over here. Look—if I weren't a girl, you'd take it, wouldn't you? I mean—you could use the money——"

Nicky smiled bravely. "Perhaps Mademoiselle knows what it means to go hungry?"

Kay was sympathetic. "No—but it must be dreadful. Particularly here—with people throwing away money so foolishly. It's enough to make a socialist or communist—or something—out of anybody! Tell me—if it isn't too personal——"

Nicky bowed again. "I am what you might call one of the great unemployed."

Kay's eyes became radiant. "One

Nicky smiled. "But it's yours. You won it."
(Posed by Tullio Carminati and Lilian Harvey)

I read the most romantic story—about a Grand Duke who was starving and he became a gigolo——"

"So you think *I* am a gigolo?"

[illegible] the illusion that Nicky as a gentlemanly pauper persisted gaily because Nicky wished it to. continued right on through dinner, cocktails and a stroll in the moonlight, which, by the way, made ay still more beautiful in the shimmering light. If such a fact are possible. The path of lunar ory across the bay stirred something in Kay. She turned to Nicky spulsively.

"Were—were you every so happy hat you didn't want the night to nd?"

"Yes," said Nicky gravely.

"What was she like? Was she ery beautiful?"

Nicky smiled. "I can't remember hut she must have been——"

"Please don't be so cynical. You ee, this is the most perfect adventure I've ever had in my whole life That moon over the water—and the music. I wish we were out there—n a boat——"

Nicky turned suddenly. "I know here we can borrow a boat!"

Of course, Nicky didn't have to orrow the boat, for it was his. But ay didn't know that. Soon they were roaring across the bay, the water whipping over the bow in a ine spray. Kay's eyes were happy, listening.

She had to shout above the noise of the motor. "Shut it off—I can't hear what you're saying!"

Nicky obeyed, and the motor urred to a stop. "I'm not saying nything."

Kay laughed. "Oh—I rather hoped ou were. I guess it's true that the noon does do things to people. . . ." She gazed up at the star-studded ky "Or why would I be drifting around the Mediterranean—with a perfectly strange man! You realize, of course, that I don't even know your name——?"

"Names are unimportant. The only important thing is that the population of the world is two billion—and out of those two billion, two people meet tonight—and laugh together for a while, under the moon——"

"Is that all it means to you—laughter?"

"Laughter, my dear, lasts longer than love."

"I *still* think we ought to have some kind of names to call each other—I can't go on just saying 'you'"

Nicky grinned. "Well—we met at Monte Carlo Why don't you call me 'Monte'—and I'll call you 'Carlotta'"

TO BE CONTINUED

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Something To Be Thankful For

LEWISTON

Lewiston—Walter Taylor, Newel Lewis and Mr. Glenn Harrison spent Wednesday in Salt Lake.

Max Orchard was in Logan last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eulalia Taggart and Mr. Glenn Wiser were in Clarkston, Sunday evening in interest of the stake geealogical work.

Mrs. Mina Davis and small son of Logan spent the week end at Lewiston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen.

Mrs. Effie Villett entertained the Alon's club at her home on Friday. Dainty refreshments were served. The afternoon was spent in playng bridge.

On Friday evening the Misses Beth Rogers, Nedra Stephensen, Lois Hendricks, Reba Baer, Francis Bernhisel, Cora Boman, Elaine Poulsen, Delta Haslam, Evelyn Smith, Arlene Hodges, Aldean Hendricks and Velma Orchard attended the picture show at Preston, coming back to a chili supper at the home of Miss Velma Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Layne and Mrs. Lizzie Layne were Logan visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Phylis Talbot and Mrs. Florence Lewis spent Wednesday in Preston.

Fully 75 per cent of the persons on Uncle Sam's pay roll receive less than $2,000 a year.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY— Useless crippled horses and cows. Phone 795-R2.

FOR SALE—Barrels, 75c and $1.00 A size for every use. Call 444 Crystal Bottling Company.

FOR SALE—Cronquist farm in Benson ward. Fully equipped with all machinery, 15 head of cows, 3 - 1600 lb. mares. Easy terms. Baugh Motor company.

MEN WANTED— for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in west Oneida, Ida., and Tooele counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. UTK-43-S, Denver, Colo.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS, NUTS—in 5-lb packs; Gift packs Fancy walnuts $1.15; Paper-shell almonds $1.90; Prunes $1.20; White figs $3.40; Apricots $2.25. DELIVERY PREPAID. Write now for complete list of fruit packs for holiday gifts. R. H. Martin, Box 323, Santa Clara, Calif.

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LEGAL NOTICES

"Probate and Guardianship Notices. Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information."

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF, LARS PETER PETERSON, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers, to the undersigned executor, at the office and Banking House of Cache Valley Banking Company in Logan City, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 15th, day of March, 1935.

Date of First Publication, November 12th., 1935.

CACHE VALLEY BANKING Company, a Corporation Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Decedent.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CACHE COUNTY BEET GROWERS ASSOCIATION;

You are hereby notified that a Special Meeting of the members of the Cache County Beet Growers Association will be held at Logan, in Court Room, County of Cache, State of Utahe on the 3rd day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a By-Law fixing the date of the Annual Meeting of said Association, and also providing for the calling of regular and special meetings thereof.

FRANK WOOD
President

Attest: A. L. HARRIS, Secretary
Dated, November 9, 1935. Adv

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SIGMA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

NOTICE is hereby given that a special meeting of the members of Sigma Alpha Fraternity, a corporation, will be held at the fraternity house at 62 South Main Street, Logan, Utah, on Monday, December 16, 1935, at 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The objects and purposes of the meeting are to vote upon a proposal to amend Article I of the Articles of Incorporation of the corporation proposing to change the name of the corporation to "Gamma Kappa Chapter Alumni Association Inc."; also upon a proposal to amend Article VII of the Articles of Incorporation of the corporation proposing to change the number of directors from nine to seven and that three of said directors shall be the Chapter Advisor, the Consul, the Quaester, of Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity; also upon a proposal to amend Article VIII of the Articles of Incorporation proposing to change the words "Sigma Alpha Fraternity" to "Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity"; and to approve and ratify all acts of the officers of the corporation heretofore entered into in connection with the above named objects and purposes.

Dated this 21st day of November 1935.

REED BULLEN
Secretary.

Publication dates: Nov. 22, 26, 29 Dec. 3, 6, 10, 13.

The More Game Birds Foundation statisticians figured that around 65,000,000 ducks headed southward at the opening of the present season.

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FEED DEPARTMENT

GOING HOLLYWOOD

By MAY MANN

Wallace Reid Jr. May Mann Don Briggs

BY MAY MANN

Uncle Carl Laemmle, a pioneer of the film industry and owner of the Universal City is going to retire. Carrying the burden of $3,000,000 worth of complete motion pictures which must wait for their turn on the release schedule, and faced with the necessity of investing more than $2,000,000 more to produce "Sutter's Gold" and "Showboat", Mr. Laemmle was forced to arrange for financial aid from eastern capitalists, which is reputed to be a sum over four million dollars. Speaking in millions gives one the idea of the big pictures being produced and shown this year.

Every kid's hero, Frank Merriwell, is being produced at Universal. Don Briggs the six foot Chicago radio star was selected by Gilbert Patton the author to be the cinema Merriwell. The old five cent novel has sold as a ten cent Frank Merriwell book in the 5 and 10's to the figure of 292,000 copies since last February. There are Frank Merriwell Boy clubs over the country and the release of this athletic film in serial form is being anxiously anticipated by American Youth.

Out on the set at Universal the writer was introduced to Mr. Briggs, the star, who was born in Chicago January 28, 1911, who received an average education and who turned to drama because he fell in love with the leading lady in the school plays. He joined a repertory company on graduation and from the stage made a successful debut on the radio, where he was appearing on national programs when signed for the "Frank Merriwell" series.

Featured in the series are seven sons of seven famous silent day screen stars. Most of the young men are two inches taller than their famous fathers and few bear any resemblance, though all are decidedly good looking youths.

Wallace Reid Jr. six foot two, freckled and boyish was introduced. Probably there has never been a more popular matinee idol than his father. Wallace Jr. is quite and well mannered, but someone told me that just a couple of years ago, he was the despair of the fashionable neighborhood in which he and his mother reside. It seems Wally just has a penchant for makng new cars out of two or three old ones and was always driving or towing some old wreck down the avenue to be taken to the rear of his home and scrapped. A new car was the result later, but it seems the neighbors just couldn't get interested in his endeavors.

Others introduced were: House Peters Jr. whose father was a two fisted star of silent days; Bryant Washburn Jr., son of the matinee idol; Hershel Mayall Jr., Edward Arnold Jr. whose father was "Diamond Jim Brady" in a picture by the same name; Alan Hersholt Jr., and Peter Gowland, son of Gibson Gowland. These boys are all following in their father's footsteps.

The scene called for Don Briggs to fake a fight with the villain. Don waxed enthusiastic and the pool villain went home that night with a real black eye. 'Twas just a light error. Don is full of energy and pep and was having lots of fun with his leading lady, Jean Rogers who recently won a beauty contest, a new comer to the screen. They were all having fun on the set which was in the back yard, so to speak of the Universal studios. Every one was eating candy or something and the late afternoon sunshine reflected on large squares of tin, furnished the light for the picture. The previous day the entire company had been aboard a yatch at San Pedro harbor.

Lewis Friedander the director was jovial and there was no show of temperment or dignified solemnity that is so oft times found on a big picture set. Everyone on the Universal lot were commenting on "The Magnificent Obsession" just completed. 467,000 feet of negative film was shot on the picture, because of the exacting requirements of the director John M. Stahl. This film will be cut to 10,000 feet before it reaches the public shortly after January 1st. The production represents an investment in excess of $1,000,000. Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness and Henry Armetta head the cast. Forty one sets were constructed for the picture ranging from a huge dock and the reproduction of the central superstructure of the sea giant "Normandie" to hotel lobbies, a group of residencs taking up an entire city block, a hospital and many others.

Louise Fazenda plans to celebrate Thanksgiving at her ranch and will serve products from her own place which will include turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, pumkin pie and nuts.

Twenty boys and girls were selected from public dance halls of Los Angeles to appear in sequences with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet" their current production. Dorothy Fleishman a 20 year old unemployed stenoprapher and Bob Cromer, 18 year old former dish washer are matching the steps of Fred and Ginger in the picture.

Clark Gable is back in Hollywood town and he says that there is not a chance of reconcilliation betwen himself and Mrs. Gable. Also rumors of a romance between himself and Loretta Young are unfounded. He sent the actress a note of apology with a big basket of red roses.

Harry Clarke Features Talent Celebrities at The Capitol

The biggest names in music, dancing and fashions contribute to "Ritz Carleton Blondes," Harry Clark's colorful new vaudeville revue which will be the coming attraction at the Capitol Theatre two days startin, today.

After a siege of "G-Men" stories, mystery and western pictures to witness, this show will be as refreshing as a lettuce salad or a May shower.

In addition to the lovely "Ritz Carleton Blondes," excellent entertainment will be offered by Jack McBride, "The Nit-Wit Comedian," supported by fascinating Flo Mc Bride.

The hilarious stooges and Flo Clark, who acts the foil in his nut act.

Lila, America's star of acrobatic dancing.

The inimitable Phil Bernard in his impersonations of noted stage and screen stars.

That eccentric musical genius, Chas. Brugge, cutting capers and performing hair raising stunts while playng a mandolin.

Flo Clark, that droll blues singer from way down south.

With the presentation of this revue in addtion to the regular motion picture program, the theatregoers of this city can look forward to an excellent evening's entertainment on any day of night during the engagement of Harry Clark's "Ritz Carleton Blondes".

"Mutiny on the Bounty" Filmed Without "Mutiny" Among Players

Sea history's famous mutiny was filmed without a trace of mutiny in the crew.

Put more than a hundred brawney men on the deck of a 90-foot sailing ship for many weeks and dissension and grievances between members of the crew are expected to arise.

H.M.S. Bounty, which sailed the Pacific's blue water for Metro-Goldyn-Mayer's "Mutiny on the Bounty," opening Sunday at the Capitol Theatre, is the exception.

Their Comfort Assured

Irving G Thalberg left no stone unturned to provide comfort and contentment for the stars, players and working crews who spent such a long period either on the Bounty's deck or in the camp maintained by the company at the Catalina isthmus.

Wholesome, hot food was one of the principal agencies in keeping a huge company of men content and satisfied in the face of unusual hardships.

No meal was served to his men without Director Frank Lloyd personally inspecting it. When the Bounty was at sea, hot lunches—and plenty of them—sped from the isthmus camp to the Bounty, even though the vessel was ten or twenty miles away.

Chefs and waitresses accompanied the steaming food and sometimes necessarily were lifted from the smaller boat to the Bounty's deck in a bos'n's seat in heavy weather.

Aboard, the meals were served cafeteria style, and there was enough eft over to satisfy the most ravenous appetites a second and even a third time.

Throughout the day aboard ever member of the company had access to bluging crates of oranges and apples and to huge pots of hot coffee, aways boiling in the galley.

Singing a Diversion

Singing provided another diversion, which was always encouraged by Director Lloyd aboardship between scenes. Beginning with Donald Crisp, Eddie Quillan, Stanley Fields and Dave Thursby, the quartet increased to a "community chorus," with Charles Laughton raising his tenor, though slightly nasal, to the fortopmast peak. Gable, in these chorus ensembles, revealed a sort of basso profundo and Franchot Tone developed nicely as a crooner.

Franchot Tone and Movita in "Mutiny on the Bounty"

HERE ARE A FEW PREPARED REVIEWS

About as interesting and exciting a film as you may hope to view in many moons of picture-making is on display at the Lyric Theatre this week. It is called "The Last Wilderness" and is a simple, straight-forward pictorial presentation of wild game and magnificent scenery in the Rocky Mountain country.

The charm and the interest of these five reels of film shot by Howard Hill, world's greatest archer, and Ned Frost, big game hunter and sportsman, lie in their simplicity and realism. The excitement you feel is not because of plot motivation, because there is none, but on the breadth and sweep of the country pictured and in the thrill of seeing in their natural habitat great droves of wild elk, wild moose, big bears and other animals that still roam our Western country.

"Perhaps the briefest and most effective comment this reviewer can give you is Arthur Brisbane's own quotation:

"Those who have seen pictures made in Asia and Africa with the same old lions, tigers, snakes and crocodiles will realize that the big game and magnificent scenery of their own country far surpass in interest anything to be seen on any other continent.'

"The Last Wilderness" is the result of two years of harship and danger in the wilds of Wyoming and lays bare startling facts concerning the present American frontier that is still comparable to the days of Buffalo Bill, it Carson and such historical pioneers.

Enthusiastically recommended for every person and practically every sportsman and archer is "The Last Wilderness," a feature-length picture of wild life in America, photographed in the Tetons of Wyoming and now playing at the Lyric Theatre.

The shots of elk, antelope, deer, and other native game are almost unbelievable, while one scene of the actual hibernation of a mother bear with her tiny four-inch cubs sucking while she sleeps startle the imagination.

Howard Hill, world's greatest archer, comments with a pleasant Southern drawl of some of his exploits. The picture is highlighted with such thrilling scenes as a battle between a coyote and a wildcat, a mother bear and a killer bear and two antlered monarchs of the Wapti tribe.

All in all, "The Last Wilderness" is one of the most gripping wild annal pictures to reach the screen.

If you happen to be downtown this week in search of smashing good entertainment, take our advice and drop in to the Lyric Theatre and see "The Last Wilderness."

If, after watching the wild animals scamper over the terrain in a seemingly tireless manner, you don't feel like shouting your head off about this thrilling picture, then your senses must be numb.

Because "The Last Wilderness" is different from the average screen attraction, it is bound to capture the interest and plaudits of every audience. Howard Hill, world's greatest archer, is the only person in the film and he is plenty, for his ability with the bow and arrow is a revelation to one not acquainted with the sport.

This story of jungle life in the heart of present-day America often surpasses in thrills the general run of the Frank Buck type of animal pictures and you will be amazed to learn that such wild life that American pioneers encountered still exists in the not-so-far-off outposts of our own Wyoming.

North Logan

The Ralph Smith camp daughters of Utah Pioneers hed their monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lenore B. Larson. Captain Anna H. Kemp was in charge. Group singing "Long Long Ago" and "The Captain with the Whiskers." Topic "The Nauvoo Legion," was given by Mrs. Ethel Crookston. Solo, "The Spanish Cavalier by Francis Markham. During the social hour a delicious luncheon was served to 25 guests by the hostess assisted by Mesdames Dessie Nyman and Elvina Nelson.

Wallace Alfred Beutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beutler will be honored at a farewell testimonial in the North Logan ward chapel Nov. 29 prior to his departure for the Northern States misison. The program will be followed by dancing.

A large group of students attended the South Cache Hi-school Harvest ball, Friday evening at Hyrum.

The marriage of Rodney S. Nyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Nyman and Miss Ardelle Salome Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moser of Logan was solemnized Thursday in the Salt Lake Temple.

After the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Nyman spent Thursday in Salt Lake City.

TRENTON

Trenton—The annual ward Primary conference was held in the Trenton ward church, Sunday evening, November 24. May C. Buttler was sustained as superintendent and nine boys and girls were graduated. The well-planned and interesting program was well attended by the friends and parents of the children who participated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lower attended the funeral of Robert Jones in Dayton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne spent Friday in Ogden.

Mrs. Walter Hodges and family of McCammon spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoff.

Mrs. Myrtle Dolophi of Ogden is visiting friends and relatives in Trenton.

Mrs. Leland Henderson of Logan was operated on for appendicitis Monday at the Cache Valley hospital. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Phyllis Pullum of Trenton.

A great many Trenton people attended the trial of Merriott, versus Bybee and Brown in Logan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson have moved to Lewiston.

The Russian government began an nvestigation of a geologist's report that the city of Sverdlovsk is built over a rich gold field.

CAPITOL Today and Saturday

A WILBUR CUSHMAN CIRCUIT UNIT

Vaud at 4:30 – 7:15 – 9:30 P. M.

SUNDAY to WEDNESDAY

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EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

For Shiney Floors
Use Lawe Brothers Neptunite Varnish Stain. Quick Drying Durable.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Give Silverware
We have inexpensive Silverware suitable for gifts for everyone.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

Factory Prices
We make the best window shades to order. We can save you money.
EVERTON & SONS COMPANY

ENJOY THIS ONCE! —

Chicken Dinner as we serve it is Chicken at its very best, anda Dinner that you will remember long! That is the promise which we extend to you. When you have dined you will agree that, here, the promise has been performed Arrange to have Dinner here soon, the sooner the better—for you—we promise!

THE BLUEBIRD Logan

We are Logan Agents
For the Genuine Utah
Aberdeen Coal
Fully Stocked at all times with all sizes—
The Treated Stocker Slack
IS WONDERFUL
Thatcher Coal
Company
Phone 76

SEGO MILK GETS ITS NAME FROM UTAH STATE FLOWER

How did Sego Milk get its name? Rulon S. Merrill, superintendent of the Sego Milk plant at Richmond, Utah, shed interesting light on this question when interviewed regarding the subject. "Many people have asked me that question", he said, "and I believe residents of Cache Valley, particularly, will be interested in knowing the story."

Mr. Merrill quoted from an article published in the Deseret News in March, 1935, as follows: "The pioneers had first noticed the Sego lily the spring of 1848, had seen it bloom in the spring sun, fade and disappear. Little did they think then that it would become a savior to them in time of great need.

"In the spring of '49—the year of the great gold rush to California—the lilies began to bloom again.

"Friendly Indians, knowing of the plight of the colonists, told many of them about the roots of this little flower, and urged that they eat them, raw or cooked and that they would provide a generous supply of fresh, green food.

"The colonists eagerly accepted the advice. On record today, in the files of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, are stories of how Utah settlers received the suggestion. Some of the Indians even assisted the colonists to dig them, and showed them how to prepare the roots for food.

"Digging the flowers, the pioneers noted the tender bulb-like root. They cleaned it, tasted it—it was sweet and delicious.

"The news spread like a wild fire through the entire settlement and soon hundreds of men, women and children could be seen on the hillsides, busily digging the Sego lily roots.

"As the Seagulls saved the pioneers' crops from the crickets, so the Sego lily tided these same pioneers over the famine until another crop could be raised.

"As the Seagulls received legislative attention and protection, so Utah's lawmakers took cognizance of the part played by the Sego lily in the founding of Utah.

"A census was taken among school children, asking them to choose a state flower. They voted unanimously for the Sego lily.

"A bill was introduced in the Utah legislature in 1911, suggesting that the Sego lily be accepted as the official state flower. The bill was passed and signed by Governor William Spry, March 18, 1911, and is now recorded under the laws of the state of Utah for 1911 as follows:

" 'Utah State Flower. An act declaring the Sego lily to be the state flower.

" 'Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Utah, Section 1. Utah state flower, that the Sego lily is hereby selected as, and declared to be the Utah state flower.' "

The Sego Milk company was organized in 1904 in Utah and is thus the pioneer evaporated milk company of the state. It will be seen, therefore, that the name "Sego Milk" was selected seven years before the Sego lily was chosen as the official state flower. To show how generally the Sego lily was accepted as the state emblem for Utah, it was also placed in the official state flag as early as 1903. On this flag the lily is shown in conjunction with the beehive.

Sale of Delinquent Stock

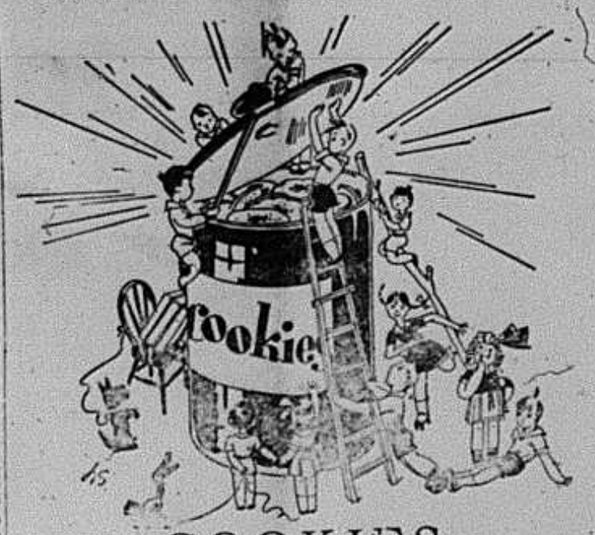
The West Cache Irrigation Company's principal place of business, Trenton, Cache County, Utah. There are delinquent on the following described stock an account of assesament levied on September 16, 1935, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective share-holders as follows:

Name	No. of Certificate	No. of Shares	Amt
Moses Andreasen—1202		1.5	1.50
M. O. Anderson—1600		20.	20.00
Rob't Anderson—1093		45.58	45.58
W. S. Bingham—1259		5.75	6.75
Frank Bench—1739		26.5	26.50
Albert Brough—1222		7.1	7.10
Joseph Braugh—1223		41.	41.00
Roy Briggs—1226		1.5	1.50
W. W. Barber—1611		57.75	57.75
H. P. Barber—1231		5.	5.00
R. E. Butler—1232	1615	147.	147.00
Thos. S. Bingham—1265		7.75	7.75
Hy. S. Bingham—1266		7.75	7.75
Leroy S. Bingham—1268		43.	43.00
Hagen Benson—1682		36.5	36.50
John T. Benson—1609		30.	30.00
S. C. Chadwick—967		10.	10.00
D. M. Cazier—943		17.5	17.50
Chas Checketts—1701		3.	3.00
W. H. Cantwell—1620		27.	27.00
J. H. Cantwell—1621		35.	35.00
Ella Cantwell—1619		17.5	17.50
Cnt'l Life Ins. Co—1294		18.75	18.75
J. A. Bingham—1689		47.25	47.25
W. A. Cooley—1582		57.5	57.50
Mary T. Dowdle—1306		5.	5.00
A. J. Dawson—1061, 1087		81.	81.00
Jas. Frew—254, 713		123.	123.00
Merrill E. Funk—1627		52.5	52.50
Grover Goodsell—1344		10.5	10.50
A. H. Griffith—1345		24.25	24.25
D. Goodwin—1676, 1677		39.25	39.25
Della B. Hurst—1267		9.5	9.50
John L. Heggi—1357		.75	.75
Jas. R. Haslam—1370		11.5	11.50
Frank M. Hill—1371		15.	15.00
Leah H. Horne—1388		6.75	6.75
Ida Jenkins—1399		6.75	6.75
Ralph C. Jones—1406		9.	9.00
Vivian Litz—1718, 1742		76.68	76.68
Mary A. Larsen—1424		10.5	10.50
Wm. L. Larsen—1693		27.	27.00
Ernest Littledyke—1432		15.	15.00
Albert Leddingham—1434, 1708		6.75	6.75
Andrew Munk—1054		80.	80.00
B. R. Meek—1096		50.	50.00
Harvey L. Munk—1692		34.5	34.50
A. J. Meads Jr—1457		70.	70.00
Oscar R. Myers—1458		30.	30.00
John E. Miller—1460		19.	19.00
Eugene Nelson—1587		16.5	16.50
J. R. Orvin—1476		74.62	74.62
Chas. N. Payne—1738		36.	36.00
Jack Pearce—1480		36.	36.00
Jos. C. Parsons—1685, 1740		39.	39.00
J. W. Perks—1646		60.	60.00
Marinus Petersen—1647		45.	45.00
Einnar Petersen—1646		90.	90.00
Anna Mae Read—1100		17.93	17.93
R. K. Rockwell—1519		18.75	18.75
S. H. Smith—1102		26.	26.00
Wm. Sparks Jr—1526		97.5	97.50
John South—1530		3.	3.00
V. B. Scrowthers—1535		9.5	9.50
M. J. H. Seamons—1536		64.5	64.50
Manfred Smith—1669		10.	10.00
Ellen C. Tidwell—1661		25.35	25.35
B. B. Thompson—1727		17.	17.00
B. H. Wood—1662		63.	63.00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors of said company made on the 16th day of September 1935 so many shares of each piece of said stock as many be necessary will be sold at the company's office at Trenton on the 23rd of December, 1935 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day to pay the delinquent assessment thereon together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

WEST CACHE IRRIGATION CO.
T. N. JUDAH
Secy-Treas.

Modern Method of Making



COOKIES

"The children run from near and far
To dip into the cookie jar"

THAT'S one of the immemorial prerogatives of childhood. So prevalent is it, in fact, that a vast cookie baking industry, has been built up to keep all the cookie jars in the country comfortably full so that children can exercise that prerogative.

But, after all, it's fun to surprise them. They all know the contents of the innumerable cartons of delicious cookies that save modern housewives so much preparation and baking. But when they plunge their eager hands into a cookie jar—a real old-fashioned cookie jar — which they know contains cookies made at home, the pleasure of uncertainty as to the nature of their treat is added to their anticipation of something delicious.

Apricots Inside!

Almond Apricot Squares: Cream one-half cup shortening and one-half cup sugar, add one well-beaten egg, and then one-fourth cup apricot purée. Sift together

two cups pastry flour, one-fourth teaspoon soda and a few grains salt, and add. Stir in two-thirds cup finely chopped blanched almonds. Chill well, roll very thin and cut in squares. Place on a greased sheet. Will not spread. Bake at 400 degrees, a hot oven, for eight or nine minutes. Makes five or six dozen cookies.

Dried Apricot and Nut Cookies: Put one cup dried apricots through a food chopper. Then combine them with one and a half cups condensed milk, one cup canned moist cocoanut and one cup chopped nuts, drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for from twelve to fifteen minutes. Makes about thirty cookies.

Molasses and Cocoanut

Molasses or Ginger Cookies: Boil one cup molasses a minute, add one cup sugar, one cup shortening, two teaspoons ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon and two well-beaten eggs. Add four teaspoons soda mixed with one-fourth cup vinegar. Add about five cups of flour to make a stiff dough. Roll thin. Cut as desired. Bake in a moderate—375 degree — oven for about twelve minutes. Use also for making gingerbread men. May sprinkle with sugar before baking if desired.

Cocoanut Burrs: Cream one-third cup shortening and three-fourths cup sugar, add one well-beaten egg and then one-third cup canned raspberries, mashed but not sieved. Sift together one and a half cups pastry flour, one and a half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add. Add one cup bran and one cup canned moist cocoanut, and chill. Drop by small spoonfuls on a greased pan, about two inches apart. Bake in a moderate—350 degree — oven for about ten minutes. Makes three and a half dozen cookies.

College News

By KEITH TANGREN

The junior class represented by Lynn Roberts of Clearfield and Milton Mangum of Bicknell are leading in the interclass debate series, by one victory. The sophomore team composed of Wesley Mitton and Herbert Lohse are holding a close second place. All eliminations have been made and the final debate will be held during the first part of next week.

Paul S. Shafer of Moab has received the Montgomery Ward scholarship of $216.00. He received this scholarship for distributing special order blanks of the company to residents of his locality. When the sales from these order blanks reach $500.00 he will receive 15 percent of all orders received by the company.

Intramural basketball began Wednesday with two games on the docket. The Epsilons were defeated by the Beta Kappas by the narrow margin of 26-24. The other game was won by Ricks over Nevada with a score of 37-2.

Photography enthusiasts organized the Lens and Shutter club last week. They elected John Hawkins of Logan, their president, Jack Shaw of Logan, secretary and Lee Griner of Maricopa, Arizona, treasurer. The club was organized to increase individual knowledge in photography and camera study.

The geology museum has prepared an exhibit showing the fluorescent properties of minerals. An ultra violet light has been installed to accentuate the properties of these choice minerals which have been gathered from many countries. The exhibit is open to the public.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Kansas City, Missouri

HOME HEALTH tm5-4 123456

Since my son wrote his article on cataract some time ago I have had over two hundred letters inquiring about the treatment. I have turned all these letters over to him for answer. Today he will answer some of the questions asked in the letters.

Question: Is a cataract curable in all stages?

Answer: I have succeeded in curing cataract in all stages if the patient has normal vitality. It is unreasonable to expect to cure the condition in a person who is too old and feeble to respond to any form of treatment. Naturally the cataracts in the early stages will respond much earlier than those which are already established.

Question: How long does it take?

Answer: The time depends entirely upon the length of time the cataract has existed. If it is an early cataract it will be absorbed in two to four months. If it is past the early stage and yet not complete it will take from four to eight months to absorb. If it is complete it will take from eight to fourteen months to absorb.

Question: How much treatment is required?

Answer: I treat all cases for three months and then send them home to continue on the special diet and medicine till the cataract is all gone.

Question: Who can give this treatment?

Answer: I am the only one who is giving this kind of treatment. It is new and only discovered in the past two years.

Question: Does the patient have to come there for treatment?

Answer: Yes. It takes personal treatment. In a few selected cases I have consented to treat the patient at their home with part of the treatment. I can not give any definite promise of results to them. They are cases that I thought would respond without the personal treatment that I only give.

Question: Is the treatment expensive?

Answer: I will not deny the benefits of the treatment to anyone. Regardless of their financial ability. I will treat anyone who comes for treatment. If they can afford to pay the fee is set in accordance to their ability to pay.

There is no hospital expense, no pain or surgery of any kind. All of my cases have improved their general health remarkably while under the treatment. In addition they have received eyesight.

A person's eyesight is their most precious possession and nothing is too expensive or too valuable if it will aid them in restoring or keeping their eyesight. If you are having trouble with your eyes go to your optometrist and have him tell you what your trouble is and abide by his advice.

All readers of this column are at liberty to ask questions of Dr. Reader, regarding matters of health. Address Dr. David H. Reeder, 916 Walnut Street Building, Kansas City Mo., Inclose 6 cents in stamps for your answer.

Canton government authorities ordered all women off the streets unless their elbows and knees were covered by their dresses. Men were borbidden to walk about coatless or in pajamas.

CACHE AMERICAN'S
Tested Recipe
By Frances Lee Barton

"How I pity you! You proud ladies of the manor who felt so lonely in your castles—and—never shared the charming biscuit and the delightful macaroon." Thus wrote a "Prince of Eaters" — Brillat Savarin—more than a century ago. Even today it is still a great pity if ladies neglect to adorn their tables with this quick and easily made version of the delightful macaroon.

Coconut Macaroon Puffs

5 tablespoons granulated sugar; 5 tablespoons powdered sugar; 1 tablespoon flour; 2 egg whites; ½ teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup shredded coconut.

Sift together sugars and flour. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; then add sugar mixture, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Fold in vanilla and coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until delicately browned. Makes 15 puffs.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for labor will be received by the Millville Town Corporation at its office in the Town Hall for the construction of and improvements of a Waterworks System together with certain alternate bids, all in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by Eugene Schaub up and until the hour of 10 A. M. Dec. 7, 1935 at which time and at which place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans specifications and proposal blanks may be examined or obtained at the office of the Engineer upon a deposit of $10.00. Said deposits will be refunded provided the plans and specifications are returned to the Engingineer in good order not later than Dec. 14, 1935.

Proposals must be made in strict accordance with all the provision of the plans and specifications, and must be made on the blank forms provided by the Engineer. To be considered they must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check or bid bond in an amount at least equal to five percent of the following sum: The base bid plus all additive alternates.

All bidders are hereby notified that this is a P.W.A. Project and all work contemplated there under must be done under the rules and regulations of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 thereto pertaining. (See Construction Regulations, P.W.A. Form 166 dated July 22, 1935 and subsequent revisions).

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening.

The right is reserved to accept any or to reject all proposals and alternates. If proposals are mailed address Town Clerk.

MILLVILLE TOWN CORPORATION
By CHARLES C. ANDERSON
Acting Chairman of Town Board
Date of first publication, Nov. 29 1935.
Date of last Publication, Dec. 3, 1935.

My Favorite Recipes
Frances Lee Barton says:

GOURMETS have asked, who was this Charlotte immortalized in so many puddings? Some say she was none other than the housewifely Queen Charlotte—but others insist that she must have been the heroine of an old romance. Whoever she was, she couldn't mind giving her name to a dish like this—so light, so delicate and festive. It is very quick and easy to prepare.

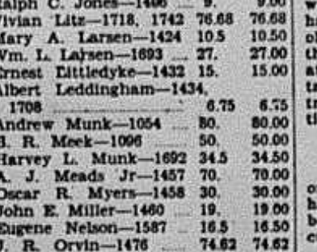
Angel Charlotte Russe

½ package (4 tablespoons) lemon-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; dash of salt; ½ cup powdered sugar; ½ teaspoon almond extract; 1 cup heavy cream; lady fingers.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt and sugar. Chill until cold and syrupy. Add almond extract and cream. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into mold lined with lady fingers. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with maraschino cherries, cut in eighths. Serves 8.

Plumbing Must Be Perfect
The discomfort and deterioration in value of the home with incorrect plumbing is unbearable!
Baugh Plumbing Co.

AT THE HEALTH SPAS
You drink freely of the water charged with CO^2 or carbon dioxide, or gas. It is this drinking that does the work. Don't waste the gas in 7-Up . . . don't shake, stir or fizz. Pour gently on the side of the glass. 7-Up after meals works wonderr.
CRYSTAL BOTTLING COMPANY
Logan, Utah



No other firing can give you IRON FIREMAN results

We invite the most exacting comparison of Iron Fireman automatic coal firing with *all* other methods of firing! Compare *results* and *costs*. Talk to Iron Fireman users. See Iron Fireman in operation. Ask for free survey then decide with the FACTS before you. Made in a range of sizes for homes, commercial heating plants and power boilers up to 300 h. p.

A. H. Palmer And Sons

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS
ACT NOW!
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
can be made by paying all back taxes *immediately!*

There is no time to lose. Savings of as much as 28% can be made on taxes due for 1932 and prior years, if you act NOW . . . before the liberal concessions of the recent legislature expire.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON NOW

TO: COUNTY TREASURER

.....County

Please send me a statement showing how much I can save if I pay my delinquent property taxes now.

I own or have an interest in the following property, listed as follows on my 1935 tax notice.

Book....., Page....., Line.....
(If your 1935 tax notice is not available give a description of your property as completely as possible.)

Description .....

Name.....

Address.....

Hear: TRACY R. WELLING
Secretary Utah State Farm Bureau
Tune in KSL 6:30 p. m., Sat., Nov. 30

UTAH STATE TAX COMMISSION

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STAR-LIKE BRILLIANCE

The twinkling, Blue-white brilliance in BLUEBIRD Diamonds is matched by their doubly Guaranteed PERFECTION. Beautifully displayed in settings of platinum and gold. $25.00 up.
The World's Standard for Fine Diamonds
BLUEBIRD Registered DIAMOND RINGS
Cardon Jewelry

THE Greatest VALUE EVER OFFERED IN LOW-COST Electric Service

EXTRA ELECTRICITY AT HALF-PRICE

With our Half-Price Electricity Plan, now in effect, many home-dwellers are now enjoying the benefits of increased use of Electric Servants at a substantially lower cost per kilowatt hour.

Are YOU taking advantage of this exceptional value in household comfort?

There are many things that these willing servants can do for you — so many additional hours of ease and leisure that they will provide!

Check up in your household. We will be glad to help you in planning a program that will give you

Better Lighting
Freedom from Cooking Worries
Proper Food Preservation
Automatic Water Heating

and many other modern electrical conveniences.

Any or all of these home improvements are now available to you AT A LOWER COST THAN EVER BEFORE!

EXTRA ELECTRICITY AT HALF-PRICE IS YOURS TO ENJOY. GIVE YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY THE FULL BENEFIT OF IT!

★

DROP IN OR PHONE US. IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU WHAT LOW-COST ELECTRICITY MEANS TO YOU.

★

Electricity Is The Biggest Bargain In The Home

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

Helbros Watches

What Value is a Watch if it does not keep the time accurately?

We have exclusively carried Helbros Watches for eighteen Years — Giving out personal guarantee and the manufacturers guarantee for its Reliability in time keeping and wearing qualities.

NOW $12.75 to $29.75

WERE $17.50 to $32.50

Use Our Lay Away Plan for Christmas

Never was Our Line so Complete. Select Now—Pay anytime before Xmas.

S. E. Needham

Jeweler

The Watch, Ring and Pen Store.

125 North Main Logan, Utah

LOCAL NEWS

Marriage Licenses—

Alf Godfrey and Ruby Myler, Clarkston; Raymer Cummings Jessop, Millville and Elma Le Priel Checketts, Providence; Joseph Hyrum Vareen and Lucy Neiderhauser Page, Logan.

R. S. Meeting Tomorrow

The Cache Stake Relef Society meeting will be held tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 p. m. in the Stake house. This will be the last meeting of the year so a good attendance is desired by the presidency.

Orchestra Coming—

A. J. Lundahl, manager of the Dansante has announced the coming to Logan of Jack Mills and hi sorchestra. This famous group of musicians will be at the Dansante on Thursday evening, December 5.

Elks Charity Ball—

The annual Elks charity ball has been announced for December 17, at the Ambassador ball room, by Chairman Leon Fonnesbeck. This ball is where the Elks secure their funds with which to stage their many charities and bring cheer to many needy homes for Christmas.

Safety Speakers—

The Cache county safety council has announced that it will supply speakers to any group in the county that might desire such service. The speakers will also show films in connection with showing the dangers on the highway through breaking of established rules. Persons desiring these speakers should get in touch with Adrain Hatch or Harold Peterson.

Missionary Returns—

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Skidmore were made happy on Thanksgiving day when ther son William W. Skidmore arrived home from a 33 month mission to the German Austrian mission for the L. D. S. church. The young missionary is feeling fine in spirits, he had enjoyed his experiences in the mission field which was principally in the larger centers of Germany, but he says he is glad to return back home to be with family and friends.

Pocatello Visitor—

George Kutter of Pocatello has been in the county this week visiting friends and relatives at Providence.

Noah Reese Dies—

Noah Reese, 79, of Lava Hot Springs, a resident of that section for 46 years, died there Wednesday morning with ailments incident to age. Mr. Reese is the father of Ether N. Reese of Logan. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday.

Over from Tremonton—

Robert Crookston, who has been employed at Tremonton pretty much of the tme all fall, came to Logan Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving day with his mother and local friends. Bob says he has about another week's work at Tremonton and he will then return to Logan for the winter months.

New Bridge Promised—

There have been a number of citizens visit this office relative to a new bridge across Logan river on South Main street. Bishop Wm. Worley, chairman of the county commission, has reported that the commission has been promised by the state road officials that this bridge will be widened. Just when the work will commence, Chairman Worley says he is not able to report.

Big Fire at Benson—

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the house and barn in Benson ward that was formerly owned by Vern Adams. It is now the property of the Federal Land Bank. John H. Stewart has been living there but was not home when the fire was detected. The mystery of the fire comes in the fact that the outbuildings adjacent to the house and barn were not damaged. There was no water and consequently the county fire department was powerless to render service. The loss is said to be between three and four thousand dollars.

You should carry ample fire protection. Be careful in driving your car. Remember every time you step on your starter, death sits beside you and silently awaits his opportunity. Utah Mortgage and Loan Corp. Insurance Dept., O. A. Garff, Manager. Adv.

Seattle Symphony ORCHESTRA

60 PIECES

With Dr. Basil Cameron

Will Play Here

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8 P.M.

LOGAN TABERNACLE

USAC Lyceum Com-Sponsor

All Seats . . . 50c

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SHADOW SHOOTING

Experiment a little with shadow effects. You'll enjoy it.

DID you ever snap shadow pictures? If you haven't you have missed a lot of fun and failed to get some grotesque but fascinating pictures to add interest to your snapshot collection.

Shadow pictures are easy to make too. The main requisite is a good, strong sun in the late afternoon or early morning. Late afternoon, perhaps fifteen or twenty minutes before the sun starts gradually to disappear below the horizon, is preferable, for your light is usually stronger at this time and casts deeper and sharper shadows.

The two pictures above are only a couple of examples of the many unusual pictures to be taken with the aid of a strong sun. The picture to the right was the result of an alert amateur's "nose for pictures". As he started down the steps of the elevated train platform—with his always ready camera—says he, "Here *is* a picture", so hurriedly set the diaphragm at *f*.11 and shutter speed at 1/25 of a second and—snap—he had a fine shadow picture. As the man at the bottom of the steps was walking away from the camera, a shutter speed of 1/25 of a second was fast enough to stop action and still give the proper exposure.

Obviously the picture to the left was posed but it shows further possibilities for taking unusual shadow pictures. An ideal place for taking shadow pictures is on light colored ground; the cement sidewalk, the street or better yet—on beaches where the light sand accentuates the dark body and outline of the shadow.

You can also get unusual shadow pictures by standing so that your shadow is cast on the side of a building or a house.

Here's one thing to remember. If you take pictures with the shadow cast on a light colored surface the exposure should not be as long as that used in taking pictures with the shadows cast on a dark background. In other words you make your exposure for shadow pictures but little longer than you would for an ordinary snapshot with the same lighting conditions.

Experiment a little for shadow effects. It's not too late to snap the shadows of your friends playing "leap frog" on the beach or just in the act of throwing or catching a beach ball, or various other stunts too numerous to mention.

It's all in fun and it's a safe bet that you will get some unusual pictures and can at least prove to your friends that they are only "shadows of themselves". Try it.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

This delicious cheese food is DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF!

Hidden in Velveeta's richly mild Cheddar Cheese flavor are health-protective elements of *many* foods.

It's wonderful for children. Serve Kraft Velveeta—in sandwiches, in cooked dishes . . . *often!*

the members of the S I T club at her home on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in sewing after which refreshments were served to club members and Miss Bessie Larson, an invited guest.

The DeLure bridge club entertained in honor of their husbands on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Noble Chambers. A delicious dinner was served at one long table which was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. The evening was spent at bridge. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Dean Cantwell and Mr Cecil Deppe. Those present were: Mesars and Mesdames; Lowell Smith, Seth Chambers, Marlin Cragun, Cecil Deppe, Henry Spackman, Bartley Richardson, Dean Cantwell, James Cantwell and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers.

Dr. and Mrs. Hazen Daines entertained a few friends at their home on Saturday evening at a turkey dinner. A pleasant evening was spent at bridge. Covers were laid for Messrs and Mesdames L. C. Joseph, Carl Clark, Martin Roskelley, Harold Deppe, J. M. Fulkerson, W. A. Noble, Kernel Toolson, G. R. Winn, Douglas Hooper and J. E. Sheffer. High score prze was won by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark.

Miss Oralie Cragun attended the Moscow chotr production held Saturday evening at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Carrie Pitcher left the fore part of the week for Spokane, Washington, where she wil spend a few weeks visiting with her daughter, Ella.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mooseman spent the past week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Smith at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. W. F. Winn entertained at 6 o'clock dinner at her home on Friday evening in honor the birthday anniversary of her father, Mr. James A. Cragun. A delicious chicken dinner was served and the evening spent in music. Covers were laid for ten.

Tremonton Citizens Have Fine City

By Robert Crookston

Tremonton, Utah
November 26.

Editor Cache American:

The surveying and laying out of this town was not done like some of the older towns. These blocks are like other up to-date cities, with an alley thru the center of each, where all trenches for water-pipes, sewer, gas, telephone and other wires are put, leaving the streets clean and neat.

Logan's streets are sure a disgrace for having the pavement patched everywhere there has been a water service or sewer line run.

Our city dads knew of little else than how to throw a luncheon, and likewise throw the bull. Our water-main is only half large enough. Our hydro-electric pant could have been put at a point in the canyon where there never would have been any need of the Diesel engines to help carry the city's load. Our sewer along main street is laid too shallow to drain any basements. Aside from a few other minor details our town of Logan is all right, our fees for water from the municipal system is only one-half as much as here. The minimum rates are $24. per year in this town and to make additional money for the plumbers, each citizen has 2 water pipes into his premises, one is clean water for culinary use, it is measured thru a meter, the other pipe is Bear river water and there is no restrictions of how much you use.

When yours truly first blew in here I remarked about the peculiar tasting water and I was promptly advised not to drink from a garden hose but go into the house and drink.

One man was put in jail for not paying his water bill, and as soon as this became generally known there was a great rush of those delinquent with water bills they literally swamped the city clerk's office. Lets hope our town won't resort to any such severe methods.

I think the city dads felt a little ashamed after this man served a short time in jail, and about one half of the citizens were scared so badly because of expecting similar treatment, anyway to make amends, and recover the confidence and love of the people, these city dads got great loads of gasoline and sold it for 17 cents. Try and imagine seeing a sign in Logan which ready—City Pumps. Gas 17c.

But the fellows who operate the city pumps here will not wipe off the wind shields, or even as much as venture an opinion about the weather, so, the city's gas pumps only get a portion of the business.

For easy picture-making

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SMITHFIELD

The Junior Ladies Literary club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Clark with President Mrs. Glen R. Winn, presiding. A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. T. W. Jarvis gave a very interesting review of the book, "Now in November" by Josephine Johnson. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Hillyard.

Miss Bessie Noble entertained

Delicious Dishes Made With

PEAS may be green, but they need no one to defend them when it comes to the question of making up-to-date dishes. They have myriads of friends, and the only question that remains is in what course to serve them at as many meals as possible. Salad courses are served at both lunch and dinner, so here are some salad recipes to help you serve peas at one or both of these meals.

Pea and Lettuce Salad: Drain one cup of canned peas and marinate in two tablespoons French dressing for at least one hour. Add one-fourth cup chopped walnuts, one-fourth cup crisp shredded lettuce and one-fourth cup mayonnaise, and mix lightly together. This salad costs about a quarter and serves four.

Pea and Cabbage Salad: Let one cup finely shredded cabbage, one cup sliced cucumbers and four sliced radishes crisp in ice water for about an hour. Drain and dry thoroughly in a towel. Add four tablespoons French dressing. Then add one cup canned peas, one-third cup chopped walnuts and mayonnaise to just moisten. Serve on lettuce. Serves six to eight.

These Serve Eight

Potato and Pea Salad: Marinate the contents of a No. 2 can

peas and two cups diced boiled potatoes in French dressing for at least one hour. Add one-half cup diced pickled beets and one tablespoon chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.

Pea and Apple Salad: Marinate one cup canned peas and one cup diced celery in French dressing for an hour. Add one-half cup chopped nuts and two large apples, diced, and mix with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

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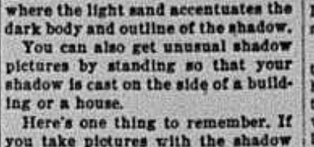

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In Ethiopia

Ethiopian Warriors in Mock Cavalry Charge.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

SINCE the fall of Aduwa, important trading center of northern Ethiopia, to the forces of Italy, the towns of Aksum, Harar and Diredawa, and the province of Ogaden have taken important places in the news owing to the further movements of Italian and Ethiopian troops.

Perched high in the mountains, about 7300 feet above the sea, and only 12 miles almost due west of Aduwa, Aksum today is a small town of only about 5,000 inhabitants, but the memory of ancient glories still clings to huge stone monuments that stand there.

Aksum was the capital of Ethiopia, according to ancient records and since time immemorial has been regarded as sacred by the people. Its sacred character has made the city immune to attack or plundering by brigands or the armies of rival Ethiopian chieftains fighting for the surrounding country.

This is not the first time that Italian armies have held Aksum. The Italians conquered the city and nearby territory in the war which was ended by their disastrous defeat at Aduwa in 1896.

In Aksum is a church which, according to legend, contains the original Ark of the Covenant of the Hebrews. The church has been so closely guarded by the clergy, however, that no scholars from the Western world have been able to confirm or deny the legend.

Tradition says that the Ark was brought to Ethiopia by Menelik I, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Menelik, according to the story, was educated at Jerusalem by Solomon until he reached the age of nineteen; he then went to Ethiopia with the Ark and a large delegation of Hebrews.

Ark May Have Been Burned.

The original church in which the Ark of the Covenant was supposed to have been lodged was burned when the city was sacked by a Moslem invader, Mohammed Gran, about 1535, but a new one was erected soon after by the Portuguese, who had visited Ethiopia earlier, and had established friendly relations there. There is no record of whether the Ark was destroyed in this fire, or carried to some safe place before the invasion and later restored to the new church.

Native tradition says that Aksum dates back many thousands of years. The earliest authoritative mention of it is in a manuscript written in 67 A. D., in which it is described as the capital of the Aksumite kingdom, which was the successor of the ancient land of Punt and the forerunner of Ethiopia. Punt is mentioned in Egyptian records as a place with which the Egyptians traded for gold, ivory, ostrich feathers, and other valuable merchandise.

Aksum is thought to have been much larger in ancient times than now, for there are traces of stone foundations of large buildings over a wide area near the present town, some of them probably temples and palaces.

The city of Harar, about 180 miles from the Red sea and 35 miles south of the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, was originally settled by Arabs who migrated from Yemen on the eastern shore of the Red sea.

Harar a Walled City.

A survivor of the Middle ages of Europe would feel at home in Harar, for it has long been the custom to close the five gates in its high stone wall at nightfall. None may leave or enter the city until the following morning, just as was the former practice in European walled cities. The wall, about three miles in circumference, is guarded by 24 towers. Recent reports from Harar say that the governor of the city has torn breaches in the walls to make it possible for the inhabitants to flee without congestion at the narrow gates in case of raids by Italian bombing planes.

The streets of Harar are little more than narrow alleys, some of them only three or four feet wide, steep and ill-paved and cluttered with refuse. They wind between one and two-story buildings built of undressed stone and mud, with thatched roofs. Along the streets are many small shops, some a few steps below the street level, in which work blacksmiths, silversmiths, swordmakers, and other artisans.

About 40,000 people, according to the most recent estimate, normally live in and around Harar and the city contains the palace of the governor and several foreign consulates which are of more substantial construction than the huts of the common folk. There are both Christian (Ethiopian) churches and Moslem mosques, and two hospitals within the walls.

Harar and its province stand on a plateau, between 4,000 and 5,000 feet above the sea, which has a pleasing climate and is extremely fertile. Harar province is famous for its coffee, much of which is exported, a portion of the crop coming to the United States where it is preferred by many discriminating coffee drinkers. Coffee grows wild in some parts of Harar province, for Ethiopia was the original home of coffee.

Arabs Founded Harar.

The history of Harar goes back to the Seventh century A. D. when the immigrant Arabs from Yemen arrived and founded the city, according to tradition. The state which was then organized was known as Adel or Zaila. Of this state Harar was the capital in the Fifteenth century. During that century a ruler of Harar, Mohammed Gran (the left-handed), invaded what was then Ethiopia and conquered a large part of it.

No white man visited Harar, so far as is known, until 1854 when an Englishman, Sir Richard Burton, spent ten days there disguised as an Arab. In 1875 the region was occupied by an Egyptian army and held for ten years until troubles in the Sudan forced the withdrawal of the garrison. The province then was under British influence until 1887 when it was conquered by Menelik II who later became emperor of Ethiopia and who conquered the Italians at Aduwa in 1896. During the period from 1891 to 1896, Harar province was an Italian protectorate.

Diredawa, 35 miles to the north of Harar, can be reached in one day's journey on mule back or in four hours by automobile over the rough terrain. This city, in many ways the most progressive in Ethiopia, is a key-point on the railroad which is Ethiopia's only outlet to the sea.

Formerly Diredawa was the terminus of the railroad from Djibouti. It is about 180 miles from the coast and stands on the fringe of the Ethiopian plateau about 4,000 feet above sea level.

Ogaden Province.

Ogaden province is in Ethiopia's southeastern corner, jutting out into an angle formed by British Somaliland on the north and Italian Somaliland on the south and east.

On the southwest it extends to the Webbe (river) Shibeli, one of Ethiopia's two queer streams which flow hundreds of miles toward the sea only to disappear into the earth a few miles from their goal.

This strange river tumbles down from Ethiopia's high central mountains, almost reaches the sea near Mogadiscio on the Indian ocean, then changes its mind and runs 170 miles along the coast only 12 to 15 miles inland, finally losing itself in the Italian Somaliland plains a few miles from the equator. Another of Ethiopia's disappearing rivers, the Awash, flows out of the mountains near Addis Ababa northeastward, but loses itself about 60 or 70 miles inland from Djibouti, the chief port of French Somaliland on the Gulf of Aden.

From the Italian Somaliland border north through Ogaden to Diredawa and the Addis Ababa—Djibouto railroad, the Italians must travel 350 miles, half again as far as General Sherman's famous march from Atlanta to the sea.

On the Italians' right as they move north is the vast dry plateau of the Haud country, which stretches along the frontier between Ethiopia and British Somaliland. Its undulating surface is broken up by shallow stream courses, but in the dry season the Haud plateau is virtually waterless.

A THRILL FOR PAULA

By STANLEY CORDELL

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service

PAULA had been a fool to come. She knew that now, reflecting bitterly on her own perverseness.

The Adamses had said: "Majorca's one of those quaint uncivilized towns, lying off the main routes of travel. Most of its population is Indian. Strange things happen there. There's a story about a bandit leader named Ramon who has a hide-out nearby. . . ."

And Lee Rich, when he learned her plans, supplemented what the Adamses had said with:

"Don't be a little fool, Paula. A white woman wouldn't be safe in the town. . . ."

It was the imperious, yet indulgent, manner which had characterized Lee's attitude that made her decision. He'd acted as if he were humoring an irresponsible child.

"Splendid!" she cried. "It's exactly the sort of place I've been looking for. All this civilization, this security and lack of romance and adventure bores me to tears. Who knows? Perhaps I may meet the bandit Ramon himself."

"You're not going down there!" Lee told her hotly. "As your fiance, I'll not permit it!"

"As my fiance, you'll have nothing to do with it."

She regarded him scornfully.

"Be careful you don't make a fool of yourself, Lee."

Lee's manner became pleading.

"Listen, darling, don't go. That town's bad medicine."

He was pretty earnest about it, and Paula knew a moment's indecision. But she had gone too far now to renege. Besides, it would be thrilling. . . .

And now the worst had happened.

On the very outskirts of the town her car had been stopped.

A dozen or so ragged and dirty Indians had suddenly appeared in the glare of headlights and threatened her with carbines.

Even so she might have accelerated her motor and swept past, but

She Shuddered, Tested Her Bonds and Found Them Beyond Her Strength.

the road to Majorca was narrow and bumpy, better suited to horses and ox-cart; her speed at the moment had been less than 20 miles an hour.

They climbed on to the running board and laid hold of her with rough hands.

The tiny revolver which she had dropped into her handbag and which she had managed to extract, was swept to one side.

There was a lot of excited talk, but only two words of the jargon which pounded against her ears made sense: "Ramon" and "ransom."

A wave of terror swept through her.

She fought it back, not willing to admit fear.

This was what she wanted.

A thrill. High adventure and romance.

They dragged her from behind the wheel, threw her roughly on the ground.

She felt ropes being laced about her ankles, felt her wrists clamped together and more ropes tightening around them.

Then she heard the roar of a motor and saw the tail-lights of her car disappearing down the road.

Presently the red gleam winked out.

She was alone—alone with ten or a dozen partly civilized, wildly jabbering Indians.

She saw the shapes of horses, and a moment later she was picked up and strapped into a saddle.

The others had mounted.

Someone struck the flank of her mount and it tensed ahead.

It had all happened in less than two minutes' time.

Paula began to collect her senses. It didn't seem real.

It seemed more like a chapter from a story book.

Another wave of terror seized her.

She found herself wondering if it would end as story books ended.

At the moment a happy climax seemed pretty remote.

White stars gleamed overhead.

The horizon in every direction was black.

No lights from nearby towns or cities were reflected against the sky.

She remembered with a sinking sensation that she had passed the last habitation early that same afternoon.

Her captors had become quiet.

They rode single file, five ahead and five behind.

The going was rough.

Paula had difficulty in remaining upright, hampered as she was by her bonds.

Suddenly she became aware that they had left the trail and were riding through a heavy growth of chaparral.

Thorns clutched at her clothing, scratched her skin.

Within a minute her sheer silk stockings were nothing but shreds, her skin torn and bleeding.

The pain was terrific.

Her mind persisted in dwelling on stories she'd heard, of how Ramon tortured his prisoners, amused himself with them.

It was then that she realized what a fool she'd been.

It was then that she began to appreciate the Adamses and realize how much she loved Lee.

She should have listened to Lee.

Even though he had been imperious she should have known it was because he loved her.

Abruptly she knew a vague hope.

Perhaps he had followed! But a moment later her spirits sank. There was little chance of his finding her in this wilderness.

Up ahead, the leader had come to a halt.

Dimly, Paula made out a tiny clearing.

Her own mount stopped and she sat there, close to fainting, watching dully while they made a fire and began unsaddling.

Two of them came and lifted her from the saddle.

Their hands were not gentle, and when she was on the ground they stood above her talking in their incomprehensible jargon and laughing.

Paula closed her eyes.

The two men walked away and she opened them again.

Her captors were grouped about the fire.

They had put a kettle on to boil and were apparently planning for a long wait.

Probably Ramon was to meet them here.

She shuddered, tested her bonds, found them beyond her strength.

Exhausted, she lay back, cold, uncomfortable, miserable. . . .

It seemed hours that Paula sat bolt upright.

From off in the darkness had come the sound of a shot.

It was followed by another and then another.

The men around the fire came to life.

Low voiced commands were issued.

The dying embers of the fire were stamped out.

Blackness settled down, blackness and silence, followed minutes later by a fusillade of rifle fire, shouts, hoarse cries of anguish.

Paula lay still, half raised on an elbow, wondering, afraid.

The firing continued, grew more intense, died away.

Came the sound of running feet, the shouts of men—her own name!

She lifted herself to a sitting position, called once, and fell back in a dead faint. . . .

When Paula returned to consciousness she was lying on the ground.

Blankets were beneath her.

A fire burned close by.

The delicious odor of coffee assailed her nostrils.

"Feeling better?" Lee Rich asked anxiously.

Paula looked up at him.

She tried to smile, succeeded only in clutching the lapel of his coat and crying against his shoulder. . . .

After a while Lee got up, moved over to his horse and pretended to fumble in a saddle bag.

A man materialized out of the shadows.

He was a squat man with a swarthy skin.

"Senor?"

Lee turned, scowled, pulled his hand from the saddle bag and thrust it toward the squat little man.

The man's teeth flashed white as he took the money offered him.

"Gracias, senor, gracias!"

Lee scowled again.

"Get out!" he snapped. "And the next time I hire you to do a job, Senor Ramon, see to it, you obey orders. You almost killed that poor kid."

"But, senor, it was you who with your own lips commanded us to treat her roughly so that never again would she want to look for the things you spoke of as the thrill."

Lee nodded thoughtfully.

"Your idea of a thrill and mine are hardly the same."

He shrugged.

"However, maybe your idea will prove to be the better." And he went back toward the fire where Paula lay.

Radio Two-Fifths Inch High

What is claimed to be the smallest radio receiving set in the world has been constructed by Grisha Gronberg, a seventeen-year-old inventor of Vinnetsa, Russia. It is two-fifths of an inch high, three-tenths of an inch in diameter, and weighs one-twentieth of an ounce. The reception is said to be perfect.

Wood Dinners for Germans

In case of war people of Germany could exist on wood, according to Doctor Bergius, Nobel prize winner. In a recent lecture in Munich, Germany, he said they could feed on sawdust, drink sap, dress in birch bark, and speed about in wood-burning motor cars and airplanes.

Designers in a Mood for Pleating

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

PLEATS, pleats and nothing but pleats, is the message of many of the smartest fashions this season. Turn where one will in the realm of costume design, there's an orgy of intriguing pleated effects "carrying on." So let's keep up with the mode while we talk about pleats, pleated and being pleated.

French designers, especially, are not leaving anything unpleated that could, should and must be pleated according to their idea of things. Their pleated mood pertains to daytime fashions as well as those of highest evening formality. The all-over pleated gown reflecting Grecian inspiration is a highlight in evening modes. Evening capes to go with these lovely creations are also completely pleated in waistline or longer lengths. In daytime fashions the all-over pleated dress has also been received with acclaim.

However, all-over pleating is only one phase of the subject, for the use of pleats is embracing every sort from the tiniest of sprightly pleated edgings which run hither and thither about hemlines and up and down, flanking each side of neat buttoned closings which sometimes extend from head to foot. Some designers there are who make a feature of pleated tiers and apron fronts and pleated sleeves.

The new fabrics are entering into the pleated conspiracy with a noble gesture. Most of them seem made just to be pleated—fairly invite one to pleat them. Take the all-silk black crepe which is so ultra smart for daytime dresses. It pleats to perfection. A statement that does not need a second telling after one glimpses the stunning gown in the center of the illustration. Pleated every inch of the way is this black silk crepe afternoon dress. The pleats are stitched down at the neck, shoulders and waist, giving a fitted well-groomed appearance to the frock. A green clasp at the throat and a suede belt in the same color provide bright contrast. This dress is the much talked-of Molyneaux which is meeting with such outstanding success this season.

An effective treatment of wider pleats in a black silk crepe dress for the young girl, is pictured to the left. The pleats are stitched with tailored precision about the hipline and released half way down the skirt so as to slenderize at the same time that it provides a flared hemline. The bodice is a modified shirtwaist with tiny metal buttons in front.

Speaking of the new materials adapting themselves so readily to the pleated mode, the new silk lame weaves, many of which are sheer and tissue-like in texture, enter into the scheme of things with infinite grace. If you are wanting a lovely gown for prom gayety, here it is at the right in the group pictured. Shirrings and pleats go fifty-fifty in the instance of this ultra chic and adorable evening dress made of silver silk lame. The shirred top is held by narrow double straps, and the decolletage is outlined by a tiny band of pleats. The pleated theme continues in the skirt, held well in place by the crispness of the silk lame. The only trimming is the metal and jeweled buckle of the belt.

Among the pleated triumphs in evening fashions are the perfectly charming airy-fairy floating visions of silk chiffon, most lovely, perhaps, in white but which set your heart throbbing at faster pace in any of the new jewel colors or pastel shades. Sometimes only the skirt is pleated, but when it is, it's done so artfully it flutters out like a fleeting cloud or a mist enveloping the figure.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WEAR TO SCHOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Is the "what to give for Christmas" problem beginning to disturb your peace of mind? If it's Junior or little sister you have in mind, the answer will be found in the picture. To become the happy possessor of a pig-grain three-quarter length coat just like big brother's is enough to bring a big smile to any little boy. Little girls have a liking for leather coats, too, for no doubt they have heard their elders declare that leather's the thing for smart sports wear.

FUR CAPES RICHER; OF MANY VARIETIES

Fur capes are richer than they have been in years. Full-length evening models are made of strips of silver fox running from shoulder to hem—one very elegant one boasting twenty full-sized animal skins. Knee-length day capes are fashioned of mink, silver fox, dyed red fox or moleskin, while any number of shorter capes appear in astrakhan, nutria or broadtail.

Occasionally the fur capes for daywear are cut with broad shoulders and little fullness below so that they hang straight, though more often they have some flare.

New Soft Wool Weaves Are Proving Popular Just Now

With wool increasing in fashion importance, and women's insistence on being comfortable indoors as well as out, something pretty definite has been done in this year's weaves for the interests of all concerned.

This year's domestic weaves are as soft as chiffon, warm enough for all normal purposes, and have taken on an additional silky finish, adding to wearing enjoyment.

Colors have never been more flattering. That day has gone when winter means somber tones, and the "little wool frock" to wear underneath may be as gay and colorful as one's temperament demands.

Whiter Blouses

White silk blouses should never be hung out to dry as it will yellow them. Wrap them in towels until ironing. If they become yellowed in spite of your precaution, use a little whitening in the rinse water.

Sharp Contrast

Paris is wearing black afternoon frocks with billowy white sleeves—a style becoming to many women.

The Rogues' Gallery

Other Methods Include Yawning Eight Times to the Minute, Studying Your Watch, and Emptying a Bottle of Scotch or Rye on the Floor Between You and the Speaker.

PROTECTING THE HUMAN EAR

By JOHN LARDNER

IF YOU read the newspapers you may have followed the campaign of Dr. H. Fulkin Snev against functional cauliflower ear, also known in medical circles as listeners' disease or paralysis of the protest gland or just plain silent suffering.

Doctor Snev has done great work in this field. He was the first to discover that the germ of the disease is carried about and inflicted on innocent victims by certain well defined carrier types—fight managers, barbers, evangelists, traveling salesmen, authors, actors, congressmen, etiquette experts, etc. Once he managed to isolate the germ, but when he got it isolated he had to keep it around the house, where it talked all his family into a state of coma and refused to eat anything but grade A milk and imported caviar.

So Doctor Snev gave up the isolation idea and began to take down case histories of the various victims. The following history is typical of one phase of the disease (inability to hang up the telephone receiver):

"Patient complained of splitting pains in the occipital region, trembling of the hands, nervousness at the sound of bells. Slight fever, normal pulse, blue eyes, blond hair, 32 waist (clinical note—quite a dish). Patient reported telephone conversation with aggressive carrier type (welfare worker) as follows:

Patient: Hello?

Carrier: Is that you, Mrs. Z? This is Mrs. van Gans-Otway speaking, how are you, dear. I want to ask a favor of you, which I know you can't refuse, because you've done so much already, so very much, I can't tell you how grateful we were for your little donation to the Fund of Homeless Stoats. I wish you could see the work we've done with that fund you'd be so proud of having helped, why one little fellow, a ferret, he was, really, but he comes under the jurisdiction of our work with stoats, we found him the loveliest home, with Mr. Squameyer, you know they're so happy to have him they say that he's bitten off the heads of fifteen rats already and the toe of one of the little Squameyers, yes, so cute, and we wondered if you—

P: I'm afraid—

C: I know you'll love to do this, you have so much talent, it's for the pageant; you know the pageant we're running for the relief of Persecuted Opossums we have a part in mind for you, a lovely part with a costume, well, just something you could make yourself, you know, but you'd look so lovely. In anything it's a historical pageant, you know the history of the village, we want you to be the spirit, yes the spirit of the Other Side of the Railroad Tracks. You see the idea, it's just—

P: Really, Mrs. van Ans-Gotwary, I mean Mrs. Otway van Gotway, could we talk about it some other time? I'm expecting—

C: We have a part for Mr. Z. too, I know he won't refuse, it's an Indian yes for the battle, the Indians are all killed by the ancestors of Mr. Schless and Mr. Fulton, I really don't believe Mr. Schless' people were in this country at the time but we must make the best of it although Mr. Fulton says he won't consider it if Mr. Schless—

"At this point," according to Doctor Snev, "patient reported severe trembling fit and suspension of consciousness. Revived five or six minutes later to find receiver still in hand and opponents talking strongly. Apologized for remissness and listened four minutes more. Symptoms—bruises and contusions about ear, paralysis of will."

In a case like this Doctor Snev recommends that the patient say, three times, at intervals of fifteen seconds: "I am now going to hang up the receiver." If the third warning is disregarded, the patient should proceed to make good his boast as advertised. Extreme cases require extreme remedies. That's what Doctor Snev says, and no one has a better right to talk than this gifted scientist and horse player.

Many people regard face-to-face conversations as harder to interrupt than phone conversations. It's painful to insult anyone to his face. But Doctor Snev laughs and calls this a weakness. He has listed half a dozen so-called "gambits" for cutting the enthusiastic word-slinger dead in his tracks.

One of these is the "impartial gambit," which should be thrown into the conversation every half minute to confuse the speaker. It goes like this:

Speaker: So Edith was on horseback that morning, you know she can ride anything on four legs, and she was riding past the reservoir, the south end, when we met her. Well, you know how it is. When you haven't seen a girl for—

Victim: Some say one, some say the other.

Speaker: I beg pardon?

Victim: Some say one, some say the other.

Speaker: Well, Edith was on horseback—

Victim: Some say one, some say the other—

You will find that this device breaks up the monologue in a nice way and leaves no feeling in the speaker's mind except a suspicion that you would be better off in a sanitarium, which is probably correct.

According to Doctor Snev, this system always leaves hard feelings, which may be all for the best.

Then there is the case of a fat of my acquaintance, who has perfected the water-works system of interrupting conversation.

Other methods include yawning eight times to the minute, studying your watch, and emptying a bottle of scotch or rye on the floor between you and the speaker. This latter device is bound to fascinate him and check his flow of thought through sheer horror.

But these little anecdotes, though they brighten up the story, have nothing to do with the average man. The average man must fight his own battle against listeners' disease and cauliflower ear. In this battle he has no greater friend than Dr. H. Fulkin Snev. Doctor Snev admits it.

"Though I say so myself," he told your correspondent the other day, "I have done more to break off monologues than any man living. It's a gift, a natural talent. Let me tell you how it happened. As a child I was highly sensitive to sound. I was a beautiful child, they say, with large blue eyes, blond curls, and a warm, trusting expression that must have been irresistible. People used to stop me on the street just to pat my head. I won six contests for beauty and charm, and I can show you the trophies. I—"

"Where were you on the night of February 7, 1912?" I asked suddenly, realizing the horror of my predicament. But the doctor's trip did no good. He is still talking to me as I write this.

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Tangier's Front Yards Are Family Burial Lots

Chesapeake Bay Islanders Retain Old Customs.

Washington.—Quaint Tangier Island, in lower Chesapeake bay, is to have a paved street. Federal funds have been provided for resurfacing the little island's only thoroughfare, which is now a sandy road 10 feet wide and about a mile long.

"Ordinarily such an event would be news only to the inhabitants of the island," says the National Geographic society, "but Tangier holds the interest of its neighbors on the mainland because of unique customs, the outgrowth of nearly three centuries of isolation.

"Discovered in 1608 by Capt. John Smith, Tangier was inhabited only by Indians until 1666. In that year the first white man settled there.

"The island, within a day's journey from the nation's capital, is about three miles long and two miles wide. Situated 12 miles southwest of Crisfield, Maryland, Tangier lies just south of the line marking the Maryland - Virginia boundary, which cuts across Chesapeake bay from east to west. Surrounded on all sides by shallow water, it is inaccessible except to small craft. Some years ago steamers from Baltimore landed passengers and freight at a pier off the southern tip of the island, but this service has been discontinued. Small mail and passenger boats from Crisfield enter daily through a channel dredged from the northern end of Tangier.

Many Fishing Craft.

"Approaching Tangier, the visitor sees a low, marshy island, bare of trees except along two sparsely wooded ridges that extend down the center of the island like twin bristles.

"After a difficult passage along a tortuous channel the visiting boat enters a harbor filled with fishing craft of the 'bugeye' type — sailboats characterized by two tall, slanting masts. In these and smaller boats the hardy islanders gather fish, oysters, crabs, and clams from the surrounding waters.

"The sightseer is forced to rely upon his own legs for transportation. As in Bermuda, automobiles are unknown and there is only one horse on the island. Wheelbarrows, handcarts, and a few bicycles are the sole conveyances. Several canals, aiding intra-island commerce, suggest the Netherlands.

"Walking down Tangier's main street might well be a spooky excursion at night, for most of the residents' front yards are family burying grounds! By day, however, the shade cast by the cool green arch of trees makes a stroll along the narrow road a pleasant outing. Tangier women wear exceptionally large sunbonnets and some even protect their arms with cut-out stockings.

Family Names Are Limited.

"In one of the few large burying plots on the island only three family names are found among three or four dozen tombstones. It has long been the custom to affix numbers after surnames, so that various branches of the same family can be distinguished. Names found on Tangier recall those of the people on the Cornwall coast, from whom the natives of the Virginia island are directly descended.

"Fishing, oysters, and crabbing provide means of support for nearly everyone on Tangier. There are several sea food packing plants which employ many of the inhabitants. The captain of the mail boat, the postmaster, the minister, and an occasional visitor are the only persons on the island who do not make their livings from the fishing industry.

"Neat, white-picketed cottages are bordered by tiny vegetable gardens in which the island's 'truck' is raised. A small dairy provides necessary milk products and the bay yields the main courses on the islanders' dinner tables. Imported fruits, meats, and vegetables displayed in the grocery stores are regarded more as curiosities than as articles of food.

"Sunday brings a stop to all activities on Tangier. Every islander is a member of the church and all either attend services or remain indoors in order not to disturb the Sabbath peace. Such religious zeal on the part of the islanders dates from the beginning of the Nineteenth century, when Tangier became a noted religious center. In 1800 the first of the island's famous mid-summer camp meetings was held on the beach. In succeeding years these meetings have attracted visitors from hundreds of miles around and they are still annual events.

"Of special interest to the visitor on Tangier are the church, and Tangier lighthouse, built in 1890 on the southern tip of the island. Tangier light, together with Watts Island lighthouse, guard the southern entrance to Tangier sound."

Running Off New Michigan Stamp

Orville Atwood, secretary of state of Michigan; Alvin Hall, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, and Postmaster General Farley watching the first printing of the new three-cent Michigan stamps, which are now on sale.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler, Democrat, who was elected governor of Kentucky. 2—Beautiful facade of the Philippines legislature building in Manila where Manuel Quezon was inaugurated first president of the island commonwealth. 3—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt acting as sales-lady at the exhibition and Christmas sale of Val-Kill furniture and metal crafts in New York.

Electra, the New Presidential Yacht

Here is the new Presidential yacht, Electra, one of the new coast guard patrol boats that has been fitted up to supersede the Sequoia—It is larger and faster than the old boat and has accommodations for the accompanying secret service detail.

FLOYD GIBBONS Adventurers' Club

Hello, Everybody!

"Three Bodies in the Night"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

ATTENTION, boys and girls. Let's give a salute to Private Edward T. Collins. Ed is not a soldier now, but he was a member of the New Jersey National Guard when this adventure happened in the Year of Our Lord, 1932, and he sure ranks a salute for what he went through.

Ed was a "rookie" at Sea Girt, N. J., in the summer of that year. It was the first encampment he had ever attended. The weather was plenty hot—about 100 in the shade, and on the third day Ed's company went on guard duty.

Have you ever stood guard at a lonely post at night? If you have, you know how spooky it is. Ed went on duty at midnight. His post was at the edge of a forest in a nest of high weeds that bordered a deep ditch. The heat of the day had given place to a damp fog that turned chilly as the slow hours dragged by.

Ed didn't like it so well—pacing up and down in the darkness, waiting for something to happen—but when the first hour of his two-hour stretch had passed, he began to think he would get over his first guard duty with flying colors. But he didn't know what fate had in store for him.

Ed Is Not Long Finding Excitement.

Bang! A shot split the silence of the night. Three more explosions followed in quick succession. Ed grabbed his Springfield and waited tensely. The shots seemed to come from the direction of the ditch at the end of his post.

"Who goes there?" Ed snapped out in true military style.

No answer. Only the deep silence as before. Quaking inwardly, Ed says, he crept toward the ditch to investigate. Something moved at the bottom of the ditch. Keeping his rifle ready, Ed lit a match and then recoiled in horror.

Three guardsmen lay sprawled in the ditch—a blotch of blood on the forehead of each!

Ed straightened up and, finger on trigger, looked about him. Not a soul seemed to be within miles of him. Panic-stricken, he ran to the next

Three Guardsmen Lay Sprawled in the Ditch.

post and told the guard there of his discovery. Together they called them, for the corporal of the guard.

These Corpses Were Ghostly Transients.

Up marched the corporal with four men. Ed stammered out his story and led them to the spot. He pointed mutely to the place where the bodies lay. The corporal and his men looked the ditch over carefully while Ed regretted ever joining the National Guard. Then the corporal spoke. He glared at Ed through narrowed eyes.

"Who do you think you're kidding?" he asked gruffly.

And the corporal and his men right about faced and marched away into the night. Ed, astounded, looked into the ditch and began to get worried about his reason.

The ditch was empty. Not one body bore out his story.

Well, sir, the rest of Ed's stretch was a nightmare. He didn't know what to think. The shadows began to look as though a murderer or ghost lurked in every one. Once he thought he heard a distant laugh from the guardhouse. They were laughing at the rookie who was seeing things, he knew, and his face went hot with shame. This guard stuff was awful.

The Ghosts Return to Their Eerie Lair.

Ed avoided the ditch after that. He marched his post but cut it a little short at the ditch end. He was just turning at this end a little later, when the hair rose right up under his campaign hat.

A groan came from the ditch.

What to do? Was he just hearing things? He was scared stiff, scared at himself, he decided, and kept on walking. But on the return trip he heard the groan again. This time he knew he could not be mistaken. A voice had called faintly for help.

Once more Ed grasped his trusty Springfield and walked over to the ditch. Once more he lit a match and peered down. And once more he saw a wounded man—only one this time. Something in Ed's face must have startled the man, for he suddenly laughed. That laugh, Ed says, probably saved his reason, because instead of running away he stayed and heard the whole story.

The guardsman was really wounded. He had been one of three who had played a practical joke on Ed. They had put ketchup on their faces and fired their pistols and lay in the ditch to frighten the rookie guard. But the joke had turned on them. One of the bullets had bounced back and hit one of the jokers. The others had run away, fearing the consequences, and now Ed had found the wounded man. And Ed brought him to the guardhouse and medical attention.

As it turned out, the joker was only slightly wounded, but wounded enough to give Ed a chance to get away from that spooky night-post, which was just what he wanted.

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Philippine Tribe Is Learning Own Tongue

Moros Read and Write With 16-Letter Alphabet.

Philadelphia. — The Moros, most barbarous tribe in the Philippine Islands, are learning to read and write their own language, according to Dr. Frank C. Laubach, missionary educator now spending a furlough here.

The Roman alphabet, which is being used to educate the descendants of war-like Moslems for their country's independence, was invented by Doctor Laubach at his school in Dansalan, Lanao.

"We have worked out a simple, lightning method of teaching the people," he said, "inserting all the humor we can into the process so that the natives cry out in amazement, 'How easy!'"

A small percentage of the 400,000 Moros in the islands can read and write Arabic, but, as there has been nothing printed in that language, their literature is confined to what they write themselves.

Because of the high cost of Arabic type, Doctor Laubach and his associates decided to teach the people to use Roman letters. The simple alphabet was devised and books and newspapers printed.

"Fourteen minutes is the time we expect a bright man who knows Arabic letters to learn the Roman ones," the educator said. "Those who never knew how to read require from an hour to a week."

He and his associates now are engaging in translating English classics into Moro, printing them on their own press at Dansalan. A small weekly newspaper, which is called the Totwl, or Herald, gives the news of the tribe.

The people now stop Doctor Laubach on the street and offer to pay for being taught to write their own names. An old Hadji, a religious teacher, wanted to learn, but protested that he was too old to master the new alphabet. Finally he was persuaded.

"We kept him roaring with laughter," the educator said, "and in 15 minutes he knew every letter and could read. When he went up the road toward his house he was reading and laughing alternately."

Another great difficulty which has to be surmounted in teaching the Moros was their fear of having anyone see what they wrote. Arabic writings were locked up in strong boxes, but wisdom in Lanao no longer is held at such a high price.

Doctor Laubach, a native of Benton, Pa., has been working in the Philippines under the American board of commissioners for foreign missions since 1915.

ADVISED TO RESIGN

Dr. Theodor Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee who was advised to resign by former Supreme Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States following the union's investigation of Germany's pledges not to discriminate against Jewish athletes. Lewald, whose religious status is that of a "Non-Aryan Christian," is looked upon as a screen by Mr. Mahoney "to conceal his government's most flagrant violations of the Olympic ideal of fair play for all."

Ohio Family Loses Job Held Many Years

East Liverpool, Ohio — With the closing of the seventy-five-year-old post office at Clarkson, near here, the Warrick family was forced to surrender a job which had been theirs for 48 years.

Clark Warrick was the first of the family to hold the post, serving for 35 years. At his death in 1922, a brother, Clem V. Warrick, was appointed and served continuously until the post office was abandoned because of the establishment of rural free delivery service and lack of industries in the Clarkson district.

Women Bosses

In the early days of the Hawaiian monarchy, the premiers were women.

Americans Are Spending $2,181,000 Daily for Rum

Dwight, Ill.—Filling the nation's cocktail shakers, highball glasses, julep cups and cordial ponies costs Americans $2,181,000 a day, it is estimated by Martin Nelson, secretary of the Keeley Institute.

"People of this country are consuming hard liquor at the rate of 88,821,771 gallons a year," said Mr. Nelson, who based his figures on estimates compiled by statisticians of the institute. "This has a retail value of approximately $796,073,115.

"Seven of the forty-one wet states account for 50 per cent of the liquor consumed in the United States. These are California, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas, which have a combined consumption estimated at 45,601,830 gallons, costing approximately $400,000,000.

"New York leads the states in liquor consumption, with approximately 12,034,644 gallons. Illinois is second with 7,293,202 gallons, followed by Ohio with 6,353,356 gallons. Texas is fourth with 5,569,867 gallons. Then come California with 5,426,529, Pennsylvania with 4,955,046 and Massachusetts with 4,002,105 gallons."

HEADS GERMAN ARMY

Germany's reconstructed army is now headed by Gen. Ludwig Beck, shown above. As chief of the general staff he is put in a class with Moltke, Schlieffen and Von Hindenburg.

Society Would Legalize Lotteries

The fact that larger headquarters were needed attests to the momentum of Mrs. Oliver Harriman's move to legalize lotteries in New York. Members of the committee are opening a huge batch of mail sent by entrants in the Slogan sweepstakes at the new headquarters at 551 Fifth avenue.

Dartmouth Ski-Jumper Leaves for Olympics

Richard H. Dorrance of Dartmouth university photographed as he sailed for Europe to take part

in the winter Olympic games. He will compete in the ski jumping at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Monument to Mexican Independence Leader

This huge monument, designed by Guillermo Ruizand, bigger than the Statue of Liberty at New York, has

been erected in Mexico in honor of Don Jose Maria Morelos, the famous priest who joined the Independence movement in 1810.

From the President to Shirley

Shirley Temple, petite movie star, wears a big dimpled smile, caused by a letter which she received from President Roosevelt, appointing her his special messenger to deliver his autographed photograph to Bill Robinson, colored dancer, who appears with her in a current release. The President also included a personally signed photograph for Shirley.

Ancient Legend Pictures Shrew as Ravening Beast

Concerning the shrew, many superstitions have been handed down from the earliest times, and unfortunately they are still believed in some country districts. In a Seventh-century book we are told that the shrew is a ravening beast, that it beareth a cruel mind, its one object in life being to hurt everything it comes in contact with, observes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine, that it is fraudulent and takes its prey by deceit. It was once thought, and even believed now, that the shrew poisons cattle, and that if one passes over the foot of a human being, lameness is induced.

It is difficult to believe that such an ancient superstition as the following can be practiced in these days. If a shrew touches a man, woman or child, and the animal is captured, it is not killed outright. A hole is bored in an ash tree, the little creature is pushed in, and the hole is sealed. After about a month the hole is opened, and if the body has decayed sufficiently a twig is inserted. It is then passed over that portion of the human body which the shrew touched, in the belief that the lameness will be stopped.

Another old superstition is that it is impossible for a shrew to pass across a path without dying. This is the explanation our ancestors gave for the numbers found dead in the autumn. One cold night will destroy thousands of insects, and the following morning the shrew finds food almost impossible to obtain. Like the mole, it requires food every few hours, but the artful ones choose a cozy spot and hibernate throughout winter, to awaken in spring to find a world filled with their favorite food.

Gold and War

Gold and the Mexican war made California a part of the United States. Not long after the declaration of war on Mexico American forces in California hoisted the United States flag, and the area was formally ceded to this country on February 2, 1848, under the treaty of peace. Mexico also ceded territory that now includes Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and part of Colorado, receiving in return a cash payment of $16,295,000.

Candle Snuffers

In early candlestick days the thick wicks of candles were made of a soft material and every home had its snuffers, a scissorlike instrument for removing snuff from the candles.

Thanksgiving Day Clash Results in Tie for Aggies

Twenty Thousand Fans Thrilled at Game in Ute Stadium where Contesting teams put on great Exhibition.

Nobody wins, nobody loses! That was the result of the Thanksgiving day football classic in the University of Utah stadium on Thursday when the Aggies and Utes battled it out to a 14 to 14 tie.

The tie was perhaps just a little more satisfying to the Aggies than the Utes as it gave the Dick Romney coached team a tie with the Colorado University team for the Rocky Mountain conference championship.

Those who attended the game were satisfied that two great teams had met and both had given a great account of themselves. The result was sufficiently satisfying to whet up the appetites of not only those at the game, but those who remained home, as well, for their big turkey feed which followed.

The Farmers scored first, right at the start of the second quarter, after Captain Rasmussen had gotten away for a 27-yard jaunt and Ryan had followed with a 16-yard run. Ryan went over for the score and Rasmussen kicked the goal.

The Redskins came right back, with Lunnen leading the attack. Utah was penalized five yards and it appeared that the foul was going to prove costy to the Utes, but Larson passed on first down and Hoggan caught the oval over the goa line for the touchdown Kramer made good the kick.

An intercepted pass by Karl Schleckman pulled the Utes out of a bad hole in the final period and led to Utah's second score when Newell Call came into the game.

Call ripped off 21 yards and 15 yards in two drives and took the ball over for a score on his fourth play and the sixth after he had entered the game. Grames made the extra point.

The Aggies came right back with a passing attack and two heaves from Ryan and Greener carried the ball to the Utah 16-yard line. A pass to Mulleneauv was broken up by Jensen and then Rasmussen took things in his own hands to sweep right end for the necessary 14 yards which meant the second score. Then, with perfect confidence, the great little Aggie leader stepped back and booted the field goal which meant the difference between a tie and a defeat and the conference honors for Utah Aggies or Utah.

The longest and most sensational run of the game was made by Kent Ryan. The Aggies held the Red skins in a spectacular goal line stand on the 6-yard line. Ryan took the ball from that spot and weaved his way 61 yards for a run that changed the entire complex of the game.

Rasmussen put the Aggies back in scoring territory shortly after with another spectacular run for about 20 yards. Rasmussen made the run after he apparently had been stopped breaking away from five Utah tacklers on the great sprint.

The teams left the field both thinking that they had the better squad. The atmosphere in the Aggie dressing room was a little more cheerful, because the tie game meant a tie for the title. For the Redskins it mant a lost chance for a tie and third place in the rankings.

The lineups:

Utah		Utah Aggies
Hoggan	le	Bunker
McKenzie	lt	Simmons
Grames	lg	Mabey
Roberts	c	Wayment
Atkinson	rg	Peterson
Schleckman	rt	Wade
Swan	re	Whitesides
Larsen	qb	Rasmussen
Kramer	hb	Magnusson
Levine	hb	Ryan
Lunngn	fb	Skousen

Score by quarters:

Utah	0	7	0	7—14
Aggies	0	7	0	7—14

Scoring: Utah touchdowns—Hoggan and Call. Points after—Kramer and Grames. Aggies touchdowns — Ryan and Rasmussen. Points after—Rasmussen 2.

Substitutions: Utah — Call, q; Summerhays, e; Jensen, hb; Cowley, hb; Rasmussen, fb; Pomeroy fb; Hunt, g. Aggies— Lockyer, rb; Mathews, g; Tripp, t; Favero, g; Greener, hb; Tribolet t; Mulleneaux, e; Densley, g; White, f.

Officials: Referee, Don Roddish; umpire, Lon Kump; linesman, All Williams; field judge, D. L. Mc Dougall.

Double Funeral Held for Victims of Auto Mishap

(Continued from Page One)

were dedicated by P. M. Maughan and Joseph B. Gunnell.

Out of town relatives coming for the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Hall, Samuel Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall all of Rexburg, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allan of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Allan and family of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maughan of Tremonton, Mrs. J. Wesley Maughan and son Jay, Mrs. D. H. Stuart and Joseph S. Maughan and Mrs. Deborah Worthington, all of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Hendry, Mrs. Pansy Dalton and Miss Irene Hendry of Jerome, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nielsen of Rigby, Idaho, Daniel H. Maughan of Santa Marie, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Belnap of Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Bankhead of Blackfoot, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Maughan of Pocatello, Idaho, Carlyle Maughan and John Perkins, Mrs. Lewis Cannon and Mrs. David Stoddard of Salt Lake, Leland Hill of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd of Grace, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. William Budge Heber C. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spenst, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Bailey, Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Mrs. Edd Neilsen, Mr. and Mrs. Len Stauffer, Mrs. Effie Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhodes and Mrs. James Neaves all of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Williamson, Mrs. R. V. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Artilia Rash, Mrs. Lowell Nelson, all of Smithfield, Mrs. George Gunnell of Richmond and several other relatives and friends from all towns in the county.

Nazis no longer look upon Juergen Ohlsen as a perfect specimen of Nordic Hitler youth because he plays tennis with a Jewish boy. His perfection became known when he appeared as such a youth in a German movie.

Region One Basketball Schedule

Officials of region one met on Thursday and set the 1935-36 basketball schedule with the season starting January 3 and the schedule running until March 6.

Next year's football schedule was also discussed, but no definite dates couldn't be set because of conflicts arising as to who would play who. It was suggested at the meeting that a seven-game schedule be arranged for all teams which would make it so each team would meet every member of the region and eliminate the possibility of a team failing to meet the so-called strong teams, and winning the title because of this.

Following is the basketball schedule:

January 3—South Cache at North Cache, Logan at Preston, Ogden at Box Elder, Bear River at Weber.

January 10—North Cache at Preston, South Cache at Logan, Bear River at Box Elder,Weber at Ogden

January 17—Preston at South Cache, Logan at North Cache, Ogden at Bear River, Box Elder at Weber.

January 24—Preston at Box Elder Weber at North Cache, Logan at Ogden, Bear River at South Cache.

January 31—Ogden at Preston, South Cache at Weber, North Cache At Bear River, Box Elder at Logan.

February 7—Bear River at Preston, North Cache at Box Elder, Weber at Logan, South Cache at Ogden.

February 14—Preston at Weber, Ogden at North Cache, Logan at Bear River, Box Elder at South Cache.

February 21—North Cache at South Cache, Preston at Logan, Box Elder at Ogden, Weber at Bear River.

February 28—South Cache at Preston, North Cache at Logan, Bear River at Ogden, Weber at Box Elder.

March 6—Preston at North Cache Logan at South Cache, Box Elder at Bear River, Ogden at Weber.

Funeral Services For Alf Rawlins At Lewiston

Lewiston—The funeral of Jasper A. Rawlins was held in the First ward chapel Wednesday at 1 o'clock, Bishop David O. Hendricks in charge. Choir singing, directed by Chorister Edward Kemp. Invocation, Phileman Rogers. Vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Alphus Rawlins. Speakers were James Taggart, Clarence Funk of Richmond, J. W. Kirkbride of Smithfield president Saul E. Hyer and bishop David O. Hendricks. Vocal duet by Mrs. Marva Tibbitts and Mr. Hazen Bright accompanied by Mrs. Alta Harrison. Vocal solo, J. Merlin Cunningham, accompanied by Mrs. Millie Cunningham. "Resolutions of Love and Respect" from brothers and sisters was read by Mrs. J. W. Rawlins of Logan. Closing song by choir. Benediction by S. P. Wiser. Interment was in the Lewiston Cemetery. Grave was dedicated by G. A. Hogan. The floral offerings were beautiful.

The noble traits of character developed, the life of service, of patience, of dependability, of good will toward his fellowmen were beautifully portrayed by the speakers. The love and the loyalty, the patience and the hope of his wife, Cora, during his long illness was brought out by the speakers as was the nobility of his six sons and daughter.

He was loved by all who knew him. People from many of the towns in Cache Valley were present at the services.

Miss Thelda Orchard who is in training at the Budge Memorial hospital spent Friday at Lewiston, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard.

Townsend Plan Is Religion In Action

The Hon. Wiliam J. Bryan—and how he would have loved the Townsend plan—once said, "With me, politics is religion in action." A writer in a recent issue of the Townsend Weekly asws, "Is the Townsend Weekly asks, "Is the else, but Christianity in action!

Shortly after his baptism and temptation in the wilderness Jesus returned to Nazareth and there, in the Synagogue, announced his program, his platform: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me:

1. To preach the Gospel to the poor.
2. To heal the broken-hearted.
3. To the captives.
4. Recovering of sight to the blind.
5. To set at liberty them that are bruised."

It was this same Jesus who said, "I am come that ye might have life,a nd that ye might have it more abundantly." Money alone does not bring happiness nor the "abundant life," but as of old a condition of "neither poverty nor great riches" makes for the ideal life. Never in all the history of this nation were the multiplied poor so in need of a new interpretation of the Gospel of Good Tidings. Christianity has always borne the burden of feeding and clothing the poor as individuals, but never before has it seen the vision, practically outlined, of a Christian nation abolishing poverty as the Townsend plan proposes.

When Christ was upon the earth he not only preached the gospel of the gift of eternal life, but he healed the sick, fed the hungry, opened the eyes of the blind, caused the lame to walk, and said, "Greater works than these shall ye do" to His followers. Who knows but the time has arrived for the fulfillment of this promise: "For the oppression of the poor, for the sighing of the needy, now will I arise, saith the Lord; I will set him in safety from him that would destroy him." The "abundant life" begins here and now if we will it as Christ willed it, as God wills it.

Sets Debt Captives Free

The Townsend plan sets the debt captive free. Over seven million farmers lost their homes while untold millions of homes embodying the savings of a life time, have gone the death-grip way of the mortgage. Under the Townsend plan millions of these homeless ones can again have homes free from debt. Thus are the broken hearted healed as other millions of hearts will be eased by the minimizing of crime among the youth of our land. "Sight to the blind," glasses fitted to the eyes of millions who never before could afford to have their eyes tested and fitted. "To set at liberty them that are bruised!" A whole magnificent nation bruised, mangled, tortured by poverty, debt, mortgages, unemployment, broken homes, insanity, suicide and crime. Sin, you say! Yes, the sin of a great nation, whose government has permitted its people to be plundered and plunged into such misery and failure. Robbed by deflation and the restricted circulation of money by the peak-racketeers of the nation.

To nations as to individuals the words of our Master apply, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom, for I was hungry and ye fed me; naked, and ye clothed me; sick and ye visited me, in prison, and ye came unto me, . . . Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me."

Our nation now has a great leader, more akin to Lincoln in sublime simplicity and sympathy than any other. He has given us a plan of progress unequalled in the dreams of poets and philosophers, and yet so simple that a half-wit can understand it.

The two classes who oppose it are those who have as yet failed to study it through and the crustaceans whose hireling writers and politicians have about run out of ammunition. Whether the churches as church bodies, and their ministry catch the vision of a nation transformed in harmony with the platform of the Christ remains to be seen. Christianity today, may not need less preaching but it certainly needs more "behaving." The Townsend plan is "behaving it." —Townsend Weekly.

Loganite At San Diego Fair Visits Nudists

Cache American
Logan, Utah

A telephone message by mail Hello Central, give me the Cache American, please. C. where is he? It's not a he. Just a Newspaper C. Where is it at? Why Logan City of course. C. Where is that in Utah. Come on operator. C. Is that the State Salt Lake City is in, where girls catch bandits and kidnappers and turn 'em over to the police? Your right. I see you read the papers. C. No. Just the funnies, somebody told me. Here's the Cache American for you. Hello, this is Los Angeles talking. Hello, is it the mayor. Naw. Just me Diddymus. Um. Oh yes, Hello George, any stuff. Just came back from San Diego and the fair. Some fair, boys. Wife and I motored down Nov. 3rd. We took in all that was possible in one short day. She went home to the kids. Told me to stay until it closed and see everything there was of interest except the Nudist colony; come home and tell her all about it. Am. That was good of her. I'll say; something not on my programme occurred next day. I entered the gate at the East entrance. Just inside was the lane down the Gulch to the mining camp of the 49ers. Coming back on the left was a high board fence and young men and women; somesider, were peeping thru cracks in the fence. I didn't have sense enough as usual, to inquire what they were dcing, so to satisfy my curiosity I followed suit. And, oh boy! what a shock. There was Eve, musing around in the shrubbery without even an apron on. Unwittingly I saved forty cents which I didn't intend to spend. Just like a circus; you see one, you see 'em all. Mortified with myself for transgressing the covenant with my dear wife, I made a clean breast of it; told her all I saw, I am happy to say she has completey forgiven me. Since I told her what I saw was not in the same class with her perfection of form and loveliness.

Next time if I think of it I'll inquire first. Reminds me of the boy who was fumbling in the mud and water of a street gutter apparently looking for something. Fellow came along, Say what are you looking for. A sovereign sir, said he. He began the search. Another and another, ask the same thing until there were a big crowd looking. Then one of them asked, where did you lose it. said he. I didn't lose it, I'm just looking for one.

Call you up again soon with more of the fair.

Yours truly,
DIDDYMUS.

Mourn Dr. Snow—

Dr. Leslie W. Snow of Salt Lake who in years gone by made regular trips to Logan in his practice, died Thanksgiving day in Salt Lake. He was the son of the late President Lorenzo Snow. Two sisters reside in Logan. They are Mrs. Maybelle Cole and Mrs. Lucille Edson.

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