Range of Grain Futures				
Wheat—open	high	low	close	
Sept.	$1.15⅞	$1.16⅛	$1.13⅞	$1.15
Dec.	1.17	1.17¼	1.15¼	1.16¼
May	1.19	1.19	.17⅛	1.17⅛

The Cache American

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

BUTTER MARKET Salt Lake City	
93 score butter, lb.	38
91 score butter, lb.	33½
90 score butter, lb.	32½
(Parchment wrapped, ½c less)	

Sixth Year—No. 80 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1937 62 West Center Street

RETIRES FROM ACTIVE SERVICE



LORENZO HANSEN

Prominent Dairyman Quits Post

Lorenzo Hansen, manager of the Borden Milk company plant here, retired Saturday on a pension, after 25 years of active service with the company.

Mr. Hansen has been interested in the dairy business in Cache county more than 30 years and in 1904 organized the Cache Valley Condensed Milk company. In 1912 he sold it to the Borden Co., and since that time has been manager.

No successor has been named for Mr. Hansen as yet.

Long Resident Of College Ward Passes

Wilhelm Schmidt, for 35 years a resident of College ward, died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital. Mr. Schmidt was born in Soran, Germany, December 30, 1856, the son of Traugott and Emilie Reimann Schmidt. He was the husband of Bertha Roth.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Young ward chapel. The body may be viewed at the Lindquist Mortuary from 11 a. m. Tuesday until 12 o'clock Wednesday and from 12 noon Wednesday until time for services at the Young ward chapel

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Mamas, and sometimes papas, who think it is correct and hot stuff, to let their 4 year old offspring do just about anything that pops into his head, you know right away that they been readin' a book by maybe some bachelor, on how to raise children.



And when you see this kind of youngster when he or she is 16, and who was allowed to grow up without a halter, they are mostly makin' trouble for their ma and pa, but then it is too late. And when they were around 4 and pokin' hair pins in the clock, and maybe lookin' cute to mama, they are now talkin' back at 16 and tellin' her what is what—and it is not so cute.

And down there in Wash., D. C., they been lettin' the young heads have full rein, and they are takin' the clocks apart and puttin' the wheels in new places. And when we wake up, we will find that things they been doin' are not so cute, and also won't work, and we should have put our foot down sooner, for out there on the front porch, the tax collector will be huntin' our door bell.

Yours with the low down.

JO SERRA.

Erastus Farmer Died in Logan On Saturday

Erastus Orinig Farmer, 76, well-known farmer of Clifton, Idaho, and bishop of the Clifton ward for 16 years, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eva O. Henderson, 298 East Second South street.

He was born June 28, 1861, at Florence, Neb., a son of Edward John and Elizabeth Wright Farmer. At the time of his birth his parents were crossing the plains to Utah.

Besides serving as bishop, he filled two missions to England and for 10 years was a member of Oneida stake high council.

Mr. Farmer and his widow, Mrs. Mary Ellen Holt Farmer, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary January 16, 1937.

Besides his widow, surviving sons and daughters are Mrs. Henderson, Logan; Erastus Leroy and Truman E. Farmer, Poulson, Mont., Mrs. Elsie May Winward, Clifton, Idaho; Mrs. Ivie P. Willis, Provo; Mrs. Emma E. Davis and Golden H. Farmer, Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. Cora H. Epperson, Salt Lake City; 42 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; Two sisters, Mrs. Mar T. Reese, Emmet, Idaho, and Mrs. Sarah Egbert, West Jordan. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Preston, Idaho, Third ward chapel, with interment in the Jordan cemetery under direction of Richards and Sons mortuary of Logan.

Bruno's Wife Returns to Clear Name

New York—Still pursuing a shadow, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann arrived on the Bremen Monday telling of new evidence she had uncovered in Germany to prove the innocence of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, her husband, who was executed more than a year ago for the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

With her was blond, blue eyed Manfred, her 4-year-old son, in whom she is proud to see a growing resemblance to his father.

She refused at first to be interviewed or photographed, but yielded soon to the persuasions of Julius B. Braun, a private detective, who took her in hand a few days after the execution.

During her two-month stay in Germany, she said, she spent most of her time visiting her parents and Bruno's aged mother at Markgroenigen. Braun announced she had picked up valuable information in Germany. He declined, however, to permit any questions as to details.

"It was a very fast trip," said Mrs. Hauptmann, "but I am going to continue and carry on until the case is cleared up. I promised my own family and Richards' family that I would never give up. I am more convinced than ever of his innocence. I am coming back to continue the fight and prove to everybody that he was innocent."

Lulu Needham Services In Tabernacle

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Logan tabernacle for Mrs. Lulu Holt Needham, wife of S. E. Needham Sr., with Bishop D. J. Sutton of the Logan First ward in charge. The beautiful life of Mrs. Needham was told in the glowing remarks of the speakers who had been life long associates. The speakers were President Joseph E. Cardon, Pres. C. W. Dunn, Judge M. C. Harris and Bishop Sutton.

Musical numbers included an instrumental selection by Prof. S. E. Clark and Hal Parr; a vocal duet by I. B. Holman and daughter, Mabel Godfrey; a vocal solo by Ben H. Roberts. Prayers were offered by Joseph L. Petersen of Huntsville and Arthur Turner. The grave in the Logan cemetery was dedicated by President O. H. Budge.

Letty Harris Services Held Today

Letty Harris, 71, active church worker and business woman here, died at her home Friday night after a short illness.

Miss Harris was born here, November 2, 1865, a dsughter of Alma and Sarah Earl Harris. She had been active in church work, and up until two months ago was associated with her brother, C. M. Harris, in the Harris Music Company for many years.

Surviving are three brothers, C. M. and Frank Harris, Logan; Alma A. Harris, Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services were conducted today in the Logan Eleventh ward chapel, with burial in the Logan city cemetery under the direction of the Lindquist & Sons mortuary.

Near Accident In Canyon On Sunday

The necessity of careful driving in Logan canyon was brought face to face with score of motorists Sunday afternoon on the narrow stretch of road near Beaver Landing. Bishop William Evans Sr., of the Logan Third ward accompanied by four women, were going to Bear Lake for an afternoon drive. As they were driving leisurely along this narrow stretch of road, a car from the Bear Lake side came down the canyon at an excessive rate of speed for such a narrow road. Bishop Evans was crowded so far off the grade that the two wheels of his car on the right side of the car slipped off the grade. Fortunately he was able to bring the machine to a stop before it went over the steep embankment. The women alighted from the car safely and motorists assisted in getting it back on the road with no damage except for the shock sustained by the occupants of the automobile because of such a close call.

A score or more cars were stopped coming from both directions and the occupants give aid. It was a practical lesson on the necessity of care in driving on narrow canyon roads. The party who crowded Bishop Evans off the road, went on without stopping to give a helping hand.

Midair Plane Collision Fatal to Two

Los Angeles—Two men were killed and two injured Monday night in a midair collision of two airplanes a short distance from Dycer airport.

The dead were identified as Chester Powers, 24, who has had a year and a half experience as a pilot, and a man named Strain, occupants of a yellow Taylor Cub monoplane.

Frank Jameson, 31, owner of the second plane and an instructor with more than 3000 hours of flying time to his credit, was taken to Georgia street receiving hospital with a broken left arm and serious cuts on his leg. His student passenger, Joe Vierling, 36, received a broken arm and leg and critical internal injuries.

The crash was witnessed by Shirley Straud, 14, who was standing in the back yard of her home, a few block from the airport.

The planes were circling for a landing, after a short training flight, just before dusk.

Eliz. P. Lowe Services In Ninth Ward

Elizabeth Anne Lowe, 84, wife of Thomas Galloway Lowe of this city, died Friday night at about 11 p. m. Death was a shock to her family and relatives as she had not been ill and had been active about the home and in her flowers up to the time she retired at night.

She was born at St. Louis, Missouri, December 1, 1853, the daughter of Shem and Elizabeth Anne Mills Purnell. She was among the early pioneers of Franklin, having been married to Mr. Lowe in 1871. The family made their home at Franklin until 1903 when they moved to Logan and have resided here since that time. Three sons and one daughter have preceded Mrs. Lowe, among them was Silver P. Lowe, a veteran of the World war who met an untimely death in a fire at McCammon, Idaho, in 1930.

Surviving are her husband, six sons and daughters as follows: Mrs. Louise Poulter, Mrs. Fannie Neeley, Mrs. Nora Hansen and Era P. Lowe of Logan; James Lowe and Mrs. Vera Minter, Ogden; 25 grand children and 26 great grandchildren; a brother, Ernest Purnell of Salt Lake City.

Funeral services are announced for Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Ninth ward chapel with Lindquist and Sons making arrangements. Burial will be in the family lot in the Logan cemetery.

Cache Stake Old Folks Outing

As a feature of the annual Old Folks' outing, August 11 at the Logan Tabernacle ground, the Logan High school band directed by Prof. A. T. Henson will play according to Albert O. Christensen, chairman.

The outing will begin at 11 a. m., in the Tabernacle. At 12 o'clock noon dinner will be served, followed by a motion picture show. Returning to the Tabernacle grounds after the show, the guests will be honored with a big surprise program and a treat to cake and ice cream.

Pitkin Reunion Held Sunday At Guinavah

Pitkin Reunion was held in Logan canyon at Camp Guinavah Sunday. 150 were present. The reunion was for all the descendants of George White Pitkin, and in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of George O. Pitkin, son of George White Pitkin.

Four large family lines were represented. Ammon Pitkin, Geo. O. Pitkin, Harriet Pitkin Robbins and Jay L. Pitkin. This was the first gathering of all these lines since 1901. They came from Canada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, California, Arizona, and all parts of Utah.

After a delicious dinner, a program was carried out in the amphitheatre. W. K. Burnham welcomed the group. Musical numbers were given by Austin Seager, Rex Pitkin, and Leola Pitkin Wood. Readings were given by Mrs. W. W. Pitkin, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, and Mrs. N. A. Larsen. M. R. Hovey told of the Pitkin name and the American projenitors. Weldon Burnham gave "chalk talks". Brief remarks were made by John Young and Robt. Crookston. J. H. Wilson was chairman of the program.

John Coleman Services At Smithfield

Smithfield—Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the First ward chapel for John Coleman.

Counselor Harry Michaelis was in charge with the ward choir, under the direction of Harry De Ryke with Mrs. William Mather, furnishing the singing.

Opening song, "Sometime We'll Understand"; prayer, Bp George G. Nilson. Those who spoke of the sterling qualities and of the early day activities were Dr. G. L. Rees, George Done, Bp. Sylvester Low, and Counselor Harry Michaelis.

Special musical numbers rendered were, vocal solo, Mrs. Mable Godfrey and duet, Mrs. Lillian Tarbet and Clifford Simpson.

Closing song, "Oh My Father". Bendiction, Harry DeRyke.

The grave at the cemetery was dedicated by Roy Erickson.

Willard Garr Died Monday In Ogden

Willard Garr, 55, Utah Poultry Producers' association salesman, died Monday in an Ogden hospital, following a six weeks' illness.

He was born at Millville, Utah, July 1, 1882, a son of Abel W. and Eliza Stephenson Garr. He had resided most of his life in Ogden and Salt Lake City, having been an employe of the Utah-Idaho Central Railroad company prior to his association with the poultry company. In 1902-4 he served on a mission to the western states.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Rosella Gunnell, who he married in Salt Lake City, September 28, 1904; two daughters, Mrs. Rulon Scott, Morgan, and Mrs. Harry Kates, Sacramento, Cal.; four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Campbell, Providence, and Mrs. A. R. Hovey, Cedar City.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Lindquist & Sons funeral chapel in Ogden, by Bishop Sylvester Anderson of the Millville ward. Burial will be in the Millville cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday.

Insurance Men Of Logan to Fete W. Rigby

A farewell party will be given at Guinavah Park at 5 o'clock on Saturday, August 7 for Woodrow Rigby who has been assigned to the position of general agent for the Beneficial Life Insurance Company with headquarters at Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Rigby, a native of Newton, has been popular in insurance circles here for the past few years. He has made good, with the Beneficial Life Insurance Company and consequently the promotion.

Agents of Logan as well as from the Ogden agency and their wives will join together in giving Mr. Rigby a suitable "sendoff". There will be a soft ball game, horse shoe pitching and a hot dinner. There will be a program at the amphitheatre and a bonfire to conclude the fun.

Mr. Rigby has been one of the big producers for his company in the local field. In a recent contest he was high point man.

Brought Home Sixteen Pound Salmon

John A. Israelsen of Hyrum, local Beneficial Life Insurance Co., agent, returned Friday from a trip to Salmon City, Idaho. He brought home his salmon, a fish 37 inches in length and about 16 pounds in weight. Besides the big fish his party caught about 40 fine trout.

Mr. Israelsen reports business good for the Beneficial. He recently qualified for the trip to the National Underwriters convention to be held in Denver, August 23-27.

Practical Forestry Courses

A second session of the school of forestry summer camp will commence August 30 and continue for four weeks to accommodate the large number of students of whom the course is required. Headquarters of the camp are at Tony grove about 22 miles up Logan canyon.

The first session of the camp was held in June for 22 students. Approximately 80 are expected at the fall session, Professor Paul M. Dunn said. The students find it more convenient to attend at this time when opportunities for summer field work are nearing an end.

The forest service plans to use the same headquarters for training members of their personnel immediately after the college session. With their cooperation many improvements have been made to improve the comfort and efficiency of the head quarters.

Courses of instruction include, plane and topographic surveying, timber cruising, timber growth, silviculture, and dendrology, range management and reconnaisance methods, and wildlife management. The instruction stresses the practical side of forestry work and is given by the regular school of forestry faculty.

Delivered Gospel Message



ERASTUS SNOW

Hyrum Scene Of Conference And Reunion

A State Scandinavian summer conference-reunion will be held in Hyrum, August 7 and 8. H. B. Nielsen of Hyrum is chairman of the local committee.

The opening meeting will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Third ward chapel. At 4 p. m. all guests will be taken on a sight seeing tour and at 8 p. m. a musical concert and dance review will be given.

Sunday, Aug. 8, at 10 a. m. the second session of the conference will be held with Bishop M. Isaacsen of Paris, Idaho, state chairman, in charge. A most delightful musical program has been arranged with the "Greig" male chorus, under the direction of Reider Warring, of Salt Lake City, will be one of the special features. Excellent speakers who will talk both in the Scandinavian language and English, will be present. Invitation will be extended to many of the high officials of both the church and the state.

An invitation is extended to everyone. A large attendance is desired.

At 12:30 p. m. a band concert will be given on the city park, and at 2 p. m. the closing session of the conference will be held.

Housing facilities will be available for out of town guests, and residents are urged to do all they can to share their hospitality. Get in touch with the presidencies of the Cynthia Benson and Sego Lily camps, daughters of the Utah Pioneers, if you have accommodations for any visitors. These ladies are taking care of the housing.

Through the co-operation of the general committee, the various committee men and women, bishops of the 10 wards of the Hyrum stake, Stake Presidencies and Mayors, this reunion will certainly be a success. We want everyone who comes to Hyrum at this time to enjoy themselves, feel welcome and this can only be done through the help of everyone.

It is 87 years ago this month since Elder Erastus Snow, first took the message of the Gospel to the Scandinavian pinninsula. Since that time a great many people have become members of the church and a large number of them have come to this country to help "Build an Empire" and make it what it is today. It is in commemoration of the founding of the Gospel in those countries that these reunions are held. Last year it was held in Mt. Pleasant, Ut., and a large crowd attended. This year however, we expect even more, it has been estimated that there will be about 1200 out of town guests and with the attendance of our own people the committee hopes to see a good turnout.

Mayor's Operation Successful

Mayor A. G. Lundstrom, who submitted to a gland operation in Ogden on Saturday, is reported to have went through the ordeal famously and reports from the hospital are to the effect that he is doing splendidly.

Air Circus Promised Next Sunday

Citizens still thrill at the sight of a well piloted airplane and are always attracted when it is announced that a flight is to be made. Hundreds of citizens appeared at the local airport Sunday to witness the aerial jump from the wings of the Floyd Hansen plane by Frank Cooper who was unable to make the jump on the 24th.

Mr. Cooper has taken a lease on the local airport for next Sunday, August 8, at which time he will give another jump. He says he has arranged for a real air circus. Floyd Hansen will be there with his plane and others will also be there. He expects at least five planes on the local field to take those who want a ride in the planes and to give aerial exhibitions.

The air circus will be conducted all day Sunday and there will be a jump at about the same time that the jump was made last Sunday. There will be a small admission charge to enter the air port and there will be no cars permitted to park on the highway Mr. Cooper said.

Cache In Ogden District

Denver, Colorado—Official opening of the new Ogden Field Office of the United States Social Security Board was announced here today at the regional headquarters of the Board.

This office will be in the Fred J. Kiesel Building at Ogden. J. Golden Hunsaker, a Utah man, was appointed from Civil Service lists as manager of the office, several weeks ago.

When the Ogden Field Office opens it will be prepared to distribute and receive applications for Social Security account numbers, as well as furnishing employers, employees, and all other interested persons with accurate information regarding the Federal Old-Age Benefits plan and their rights and obligations under the Social Security Act.

Counties which will be included in the jurisdiction of the Ogden office are Summit, Morgan, Weber, Rich, Cache, and Box Elder in Utah; and Uinta in Wyoming.

Other counties in Utah are being serviced at the present by the other Utah field office, which is in the Union Pacific Building in Salt Lake City, and of which William B. Hayward, also a Utah man, is the manager.

Telephone Company Speeds Up Work

The Mountain States Telephone Company has just completed a piece of work in Cache Valley, that for speed, the like of which has never before been accomplished by the company employees. Officials outlined a construction project for this valley and gave the workmen until August 1 to have it completed. It was completed last Thursday and included a new telephone line from Sardine summit to Wellsville; a new line section south of Logan and the reconstruction of a new telephone line from Logan to Merrill's spur. Wires were cut over on Thursday last.

This was all accomplished without even a click in the service as far as patrons were concerned. During the process of building these various lines, as many as 100 holes were dug and that many poles were set in a day. Seven crews have been engaged in the work. The company is building a complete new toll circuit between Salt Lake City and various Idaho points. The new circuit has been made necessary because of the press of extra business between Idaho and Utah points over the company lines.

Little does the ordinary patron of the telephone company realize what is going on within the physical plant of the company to maintain the service of connecting up the thousands of daily calls handled by the local office.

Thain Reunion—

John T. Thain family reunion was held Sunday on the grounds of the city park at the County fair grounds. Representatives were here from California Nevada, Idaho and Utah.

HORSEMEN TO HAVE INNINGS AT LEWISTON

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10 and 11 will be Red-Letter Days for Valley.

For a number of years the horsemen of Cache Valley have felt that they haven't been given the consideration really due them. This idea should be dispelled forever as a result of the efforts of the committee responsible for the celebration at Lewiston on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10 and 11. During the three big days of stampede, rodeo, racing and whatnot, horse racing will be an outstanding feature. So handsome are the cash prizes offered that already horsemen are coming to the grounds to get ready for the big race meets.

Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah horsemen will vie for honors on the track. Jockeys of national fame will be among the riders. Jerry Tyner, chairman of the advertising committee, was in Logan Monday and says that every detail of the two-day event has been carefully attended to. This we can believe for when the Lewiston boys say they are going to do a thing, they do just that.

Amusements for the women and children will be in evidence everywhere on the rodeo grounds. Concessions, the like of which have never before been seen in Cache, will be featured.

Every citizen of Lewiston, to a man, has entered wholeheartedly into the staging of this, the first annual roundup, in the choicest agricultural section of the entire valley. It will be worth one's while to go to Lewiston for these two days, even if it is just to see the development that has taken place in this choice spot.

Beautiful homes, large daky barns, waving fields of grain and stacks of choice alfalfa hay, go to make up a sight worth the seeing. Lewiston is the site of the only sugar factory operated in this county. Every citizen of the valley should make it a point to attend the Lewiston celebration, if not for both days, at least one day, next Tuesday or Wednesday, August 10 and 11.

Bert Harris Will Visit In Logan

Alma A. Harris of Los Angeles, commonly known in Logan where he once claimed residence, as Bert Harris, will be a guest in Logan for a week or so. He will be here to attend the funeral services of his sister, Letty Harris, tomorrow in the Logan Eleventh ward chapel.

Mr. Harris was one of the organizers of the Harris Music Co., in this city forty years ago. He was a partner with his brother, C. M. Harris of this city. He recently gave an interview which was published with his picture in the Improvement Era, giving interesting facts on early pioneer history in the church and in Utah.

Civic Clubs Gather In Logan Canyon

A large representation of the several civic clubs that make up the Associated Civic Club of Northern Utah were present at the canyon party and meeting held at the Guinavah park, Saturday evening. A box lunch was served at 6 o'clock and just as the luncheon was being finished a deer came strolling into the open spot where the tables were set. It made an impressive picture and prelude to the theme of the talks that followed.

Judge M. C. Harris presided at the meeting and introduced Samuel C. Powell of Ogden, president of the organization and Dr. J. R. Broaddus, the guest speaker. They stressed the good to the various communities that could be gained if Utah was properly advertised, and if the many beauty spots were made more convenient for the tourist. It was stated that no one in the state knows one half what this state has to offer the tourist.

Harold Peterson led the group in several community songs.



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Pros and Amateurs Alike Beat Rules So More Fun's Due

IT PROBABLY is just as well that the Congressional Record keeps the more pious fretters about the nation's naughtiness so busy that they have no time for the sports pages. Otherwise there might be considerable hell to pay because of the immoral manner in which athletes have been desecrating the summer peace.

For instance, there was the recent moment in Brooklyn when the young Red, Lee Grissom, slid into Babe Phelps, raked his spikes into the catcher's meaty arm and received a few pokes in the hugg.

It was a moment which, no doubt, horrified the good citizens of a borough which is not accustomed to such boisterous doings from mere $5,000 a year ball players. Yet, since this offense against baseball law occurs almost daily in less sanctified big time towns, I do not mention the incident in any highly moral dudgeon of my own.

Ever since David found a way to beat the weight in his well publicized contest with Goliath, the rules of sports have been subjected to considerable monkey business. No doubt this partly has been due to the fact that healthy young men (and women) engaged in rough and vigorous competition have no time for fretting about the strict letter of the code.

There was, for instance, the Old Oriole device for persuading runners to linger at third base. John Joseph McGraw, probably the best mind ever produced by baseball, was the originator of that one. He merely grabbed the runner by the belt and held him while the umpire's attention was elsewhere. It worked very well save for one afternoon when a runner, who also happened to be an advanced thinker, unbuckled his belt before reaching the bag. The runner rounded the base. McGraw grabbed. McGraw was left there holding the belt while the runner—he probably also had thought of providing himself with a safety pin—was scoring easily.



McGraw

There are certain other episodes which also may be mentioned in connection with purely amateur sports affairs, lest it be considered that too much stress is given here to the carryings on of the pros.

Gals Put on Catty Act at Swank Hunts Meet

When Don Meade imitated a regiment of Cossacks while winning a Kentucky Derby some seasons ago, there were numerous high class folks who roundly deplored such tactics. Truly enough, it was a highly enlightening and sinful sight but scarcely as entertaining as a hunts meeting I once viewed in Maryland.

One of the events was for lady riders and it was evident from the start that only two of the girls had a chance. The two took their duties seriously. For the first furlong they tried to ride one another onto the rail.

After that they really got down to business. They finished the race whipping. But, for once, both horses got a break. The two sportswomen were using their whips on one another.

Golf also has had its moments. Once—this is for the greater education of those who squawk that the United States has exclusive privileges along such lines—an American went to England to compete in a tournament. His short game was tops but he was not a long driver. The Briton he opposed in the final could hit 'em a mile.

For the greater glory of the homeland, the tournament committee—probably composed of the same geese who hooed the winning American Ryder Cup team—moved the tees a mere 30 yards or so farther away from the greens.

This was almost as good as the not too distant season when the hospitable French soaked their tennis courts so that their soft game players would not be inconvenienced against hard-hitting Americans.

Perhaps the crusaders for a better life would be immensely solaced if this space contained a moral directed at the young men who have been waving boisterous fists on ball fields this season. Yet far be it from this erring brother to pitch out the first stone.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: HURDLER SPEC TOWNS is refusing all track invitations this summer so that he may concentrate on training for his final football campaign at Georgia Tech . . . Glenn Cunningham also is turning down track bids, including a European tour, because he does not wish to take time off from his postgraduate studies. . . Jack Irwin, handsome Princeton track and football star, is on a world cruise and plans to relieve the tedium by doing sports pieces for the papers. . . Gene Venske says the Randalls Island track has improved 100 per cent over last year but Archie San Romani disagrees.

Golfers insist that the National Open scoring next year will be a joke, with the winning mark probably as low as 280. This is because the Denver course selected by the all-wise U. S. G. A., is so short, wide and easy that feeble amateurs shoot in the low 70's. Fellows like Little, Laffoon and Thomson, who have played there, have been well under 65 time and again. Nothing much that can be done about it, either, the pros say. Even though the course is lengthened and cunningly trapped, the high altitude will continue to make the balls travel long distances.

Summer vacations have not halted the arguments at Lafayette, once one of the better football institutions. Historically minded students who do not see eye to eye with Athletic Director Esky Clark or University President Lewis, who is his chief backer, have labeled the present gridiron regime "The Lewis and Clark expedition into the wilderness." . . . Also players who liked the departed coach, Ernie Nevers, are agreed that the former Stanford star never will be a really able mentor. They say that, like Pie Traynor of the Pirates, he is too easy going.

Jerry Day, Hill tennis star, and Tommy Pierce, eastern interscholastic golf champion, are passing up college stardom to enter Babson institute. . . Army continues in the sports writers' doghouse due to inept press relations. . . The word is out that this year's Boston college football team will be the best Gil Dobie has coached since his Kaw-Pfann Cornell days. . . Uncle Gil should watch that pass defense, though. . . Jimmy Marks, son of the Kiski headmaster and football coach, plays a very swell game of golf in spite of the fact that he can't pivot properly due to a ligament missing from his knee as the result of a gridiron accident.

Lawson Little feels something should be done about the amateur golf situation. Says you can count the good ones on the fingers of one hand. Goodman, Strafaci, Fischer, Dunlap, Billows. Just like that. . . Princetons and Yales are still squabbling. Seems the Tigers still resent the brusque attitude of Malcolm Farmer who has charge of Eli athletics. . . Keep an eye, by the way, on Al Lane, captain and fullback of the Princeton Frosh last fall. He is the brother of Art Lane and he may be the man to make up for the loss of the very capable Steve Cullinan at center. Anyhow, he is spending the summer working out at the job and devotes three hours a day to pivot passing alone.



Lawson Little

Pittsburgh was the only team to score in every game it played at Wrigley field last season. . . Max Bodenheim, who startled the nation with his sexy novels a few years back and who now is producing a volume of worthwhile poems, is one of New York's most ardent baseball fans and can spout averages for hours. . . In addition to controlling the world prize fight situation, Uncle Mike Jacobs also owns the prettiest country estate north, east, south or west of Red Bank, N. J.

Fred Fitzsimmons and Waite Hoyt have carried on a friendly yet persistent argument ever since they joined the Dodgers. Fitz insists that John J. McGraw was the greatest manager who ever lived, while Hoyt gives his vote to Miller Huggins. . . Lee Grissom of the Reds pitched two shutouts in one day while performing for Fort Worth against Houston in 1935. . . Friends report Bill Hardwick, former great Princeton tackle, is at his Florida home recovering from a nervous breakdown.

The hint is out that Ducky Pond is nearly through at Yale. Also that the reason why Larry Kelley did not turn pro is because he will take over the head coaching job (along with the Greasy Neale brain trust) in 1938. . . Princeton's Steve Cullinan, now dwelling in the Southwest, writes that Texas Christian will be tougher than ever this fall. Says that 20 of the T. C. U. athletes are working out on a ranch this summer. . . Keep tabs on young Harry Bill of Lawrenceville. The fellow is so small that he could skin through that needle's eye, but he has a great competitive spirit.

If Star Golfer Frankie Strafaci would stop eating greasy fried egg sandwiches for breakfast on the days he is playing in tournaments he might be far more successful. But Frankie likes them and insists they don't hurt, even though he practically collapsed in the locker room between rounds of a recent event.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

JOSEF STALIN STUDIED FOR THE PRIESTHOOD

WITH what blindness do we attempt to guide our children's footsteps in life, so often forcing on them an ambition of our own!

It might be laughable were it not so seriously in opposition to the man's own desires, but Josef Stalin was forced to attend the Tiflis Greek Orthodox seminary, because his mother wanted him to be a priest. Young Stalin, legally named Josef Vissarionovitch Djygashvili, did not want to be a priest.

Born in 1879, Josef was educated in the village school of Gori, Russia. In his young days he was a fighter who bore many a black eye, and he was somewhat of a bully, although he always displayed intelligence and character. At the semi-



nary, he led the other students in plotting against the authorities, and local railway workers met in his room. Eventually, he was dismissed in disgrace. At the age of seventeen, he joined the underground dock workers of Batum in a riot and when the terrorist Bolsheviks were formed became active in their movement. While attending a Bolshevik party conference in Stockholm, in 1905, he met Lenin for the first time.

Josef Stalin was arrested a half a dozen times, and exiled from Russia the last time. He changed his name regularly and returned again and again. With Lenin and Trotsky, he took over the government of Russia in October, 1917. After Lenin died in 1924, Stalin supporters exiled Trotsky and through ruthless executions made Stalin dictator.

Josef Stalin's life is hardly the kind of biography you would expect from a boy who studied for the priesthood.

* * *

JOAN CRAWFORD WAS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR

JOAN CRAWFORD'S life is an example of a girl who had talent, ambition and enthusiasm, but who might never have risen beyond an ordinary occupation without the necessary confidence to keep trying.

Joan Crawford was born about 1907 in San Antonio, Texas, daughter of a theater manager. Most of her play hours were spent playing "show," and she danced her way through many struggling years before a real opportunity came her way. At fourteen, Joan went to work as a telephone operator in Lawton, Okla. Then, she was sent to a convent in Kansas City, where she had to earn her way by acting as a kitchen maid and waiting on tables. After leaving college, Joan



Crawford found a job in a Kansas City department store as a stock girl at $10 per week, working during the day and practicing dancing at night.

Finally a theatrical agent found a job for Joan in a show which failed a month later, leaving her stranded 300 miles from home. Courageously, she found job after job in cabarets and night clubs in Chicago, Detroit, and New York. She was working in a Shubert show, "Innocent Eyes," when a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive saw her and signed her for pictures.

Think of the troubles this girl had, the disappointments and struggles. Born in the atmosphere of show business, she was inspired from the time she could first toddle to find a place for herself in that glamorous life. Then, circumstances took a hand and forced her into occupations that were far more on the side of drudgery than glamour. She plugged lines into a switch-board, washed dishes, swept floors, carried heavy trays, wrapped packages. But through it all, she kept her confidence in herself.

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THE WORLD'S WORST PRISON

Iles du Salut—Isles of Salvation—Create Living Death That Terrifies Hardest Criminals; Horrors of Bear Pits, Guillotine and Disease Are Unbelievable



The Devil's island grave digger, shown above, never has long to wait for corpses (1). The convicts, locked behind iron bars, dream only of escape (2). Richard Halliburton found these things out when he lived with the prisoners. He is shown with four of them in the picture at the right, above (3).

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON
Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

ONCE a year, from La Rochelle in France, a ship departs, bearing the most tragic cargo ever carried across the sea. It is the Martiniere, and aboard her, herded in three cages, are six hundred convicts bound for Devil's Island penal colony, in French Guiana on the north coast of South America. Within twelve months after arrival, three hundred will be dead. Within seven years, five hundred will be dead. Within twenty years, perhaps only one will still remain. Of the six hundred, twelve will have escaped. Of those twelve, not half will see the shores of France again. . . .

The dry guillotine!

Locked in their cages, the deportes spend 20 days en route. They are well behaved, for there are iron pipes all around, filled with steam which can flood the cages in case of mutiny.

Twelve hours before reaching St. Laurent, the town on the Maroni river where the cargo will disembark, the Martiniere passes close to three beautiful palm-shaded islands, each about 20 acres in extent, known as the Iles du Salut. The Isles of Salvation—ironic name! On two of these islands, St. Joseph and Ile Royale, several hundred men lie rotting in pest-houses and punishment cells, while on the third, Ile du Diable, are cast away the most despised class of all criminals—traitors and spies.

For Political Prisoners Only.

On Ile du Diable itself, the loveliest of all, the convicts will never set foot, unless they are political prisoners. Nevertheless, they look at it with intense interest, for its name has rung around the world ever since Captain Dreyfus' imprisonment there, 35 years ago, brought France to the brink of revolution and caused the entire penal colony to be known thenceforth as Devil's Island.

All the way out from France the chief topic of discussion has been the possibility and the methods of escape.

But for every man who finds freedom, 50 are recaptured and sent to the infamous "blockhouse" to await trial. The tribunal sits only three times a year, so the prisoners may have to endure four months of special detention.

The blockhouse is designed for punishment. In the ordinary barracks, where the well-behaved convicts live, they sleep on canvas hammocks, earn a few sous a day for cigarettes, and are fed enough to get along. But in the blockhouse they sleep on planks with their feet manacled to an iron bar. They are allowed no exercise, no tobacco, and no release from the one common bull-pen, except to empty, once a day, their wooden toilet buckets. The heat and the stench are almost overpowering. When their trial comes round, many of the victims have obliged the authorities by dying.

And then, as if the blockhouse were not pain enough, the tribunal sentences the offender (for a first evasion) to 30 days in the "bear-pits" on Ile St. Joseph. If it's a second attempt, the prisoner gets six months. For a third attempt, he will get a year.

The Unforgivable Crime.

It takes just one failure to teach the newcomer that evasion is the one unforgivable crime. There is a murder a week; there are stabbings and robberies and violence of a hundred kinds. But these offenses get small attention from the judges. A murdered murderer is a good riddance. But evasion! This guarantees for the malefactor rigorous punishment. And when one remembers that of 10,000 evasions in the last ten years, only some 200 have succeeded, one can realize how much punishment the bear-pits on St. Joseph have inflicted.

The tribunal was not in action while I was in Guiana, but I had plenty of opportunity to witness the results of its sentences.

The barracks on Ile Royale were even less fit for human occupation than those I had seen in St. Laurent—yet into each one, 80 prisoners were crowded. They were the most wretched convicts in all Guiana, for the islands are the "health resort" of the colony, and collect the prisoners who are dying from tuberculosis and malaria. Mixed with these are the incorrigibles, the irredeemables, who have been sent here for repeated offenses on the mainland.

The next island, Ile du Diable itself, is one great coconut grove. It is more beautiful than Royale, but even unhappier, because its handful of traitor-prisoners are cut off from all contact with their fellow men. They live, each alone, in little shacks, avoided and despised. They never see a new face, except when another traitor comes to join them. There is not the remotest chance of their being able to escape—escape, the dream, the hope, that keeps alive the spirit of the other deportes.

Horror of the Bear-Pits.

But compared to Ile St. Joseph, both Royale and Diable are little heavens of joy and freedom. On St. Joseph are the bear-pits where the evasionists are sent for punishment. Here are the utter depths.

I've seen my share of prisons, but I've never seen anything as barbarous as these bear-pits. They are built in a grim, silent building that is like nothing else in the world. It consists of three iron-roofed sheds, each 200 feet long. Inside each shed, 80 cages are arranged in two parallel lines. These cages are really windowless pits, 12 feet long, 7 feet wide, and 12 feet deep, of thick concrete. Through a shutter in a solid door, the food and toilet buckets are passed. The pits have no roofs, only grills of heavy bars. A central wall 20 feet high, reaching half way to the shed roof and running the length of the building, separates the two lines of cells. Along the top of this wall is a railed runway. Here the guards walk their beats, back and forth, looking down on either side through the bars into each bear-pit, and upon each of the caged animals. Nothing escapes the gaze of the passing officer. Nothing can be hidden. Inside each cage there are one wooden bench, two small wooden buckets, one blanket, and one man. That is all.

High over everything arches the vast iron roof that keeps out the sun and the rain. On very bright days it is gloomy in the pits. On dark days, there is almost no light at all. At night, no lamps are lighted, and from twilight to dawn it is completely black.

Escorted by a guard, I entered one of these somber sheds, climbed the ladder of the central wall and moved along the railed walk. Half the men beneath this particular roof were mad. For they go mad—never allowed to speak, to smoke, to escape the scrutinizing eye of the military lynx above; having to live month after month in this still, dark tomb. And when their minds do crack, they are simply moved from the same end to the insane end. The cells are all alike; the treatment, the same.

Seek Self-Infection.

There is one escape—to get sick enough for removal to the hospital on Ile Royale. One doesn't get sick so easily, cut off from all infection. So the prisoners poison themselves with pus from scurvied gums, or mortify their flesh in any other way that the four walls of their cells permit.

Sometimes, if they're lucky, gangrene does set in. The doctor makes his rounds on Thursdays, so the job must be done on Tuesdays, in order that the inflammation may be sufficient to force his attention. If this desperate hoax works, the prisoner is removed. He may lose his arm, or toe of blood poisoning, but at least he has seen the sky and the sea again, he has spoken to another human being, perhaps even smoked a cigarette, and he won't mind dying now.

The Guillotiner Explains.

All the deaths on the islands, however, are not from disease. One day I passed a convict wearing a long black beard. He was the guillotiner, and the beard his sign of office.

"You get well paid?" I asked, a bit faint.

"Yes, a hundred francs a job," he answered. "I send it to my wife in France."

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"When Clocks Stopped"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, everybody: Bryan Carlock of Bloomington, Ill., is one man who knows exactly when his adventure started. Other folks may be a little vague about the exact hour and minute of their life's biggest thrill.

When death is staring you in the face, you don't stop to look at your watches and say, "Ho hum, if I don't get out of this mess pretty quick I'll be late for dinner." Neither did Bryan, for that matter. But he knows the time.

He knows it because, when the blow struck, all the clocks and watches stopped. It was the end of time. The end of the world! The end of everything! The day was March 10, 1933, and Bryan had arrived in Long Beach, Calif., just that morning, to visit his sister, who was married to an army officer, Lieut. Chester Linton.

She and Bryan had gone down town in the afternoon and returned home at 5 o'clock. The clocks and watches stopped at exactly 5:55!

It Was Just Before Dinner, When—

In the meantime, they were busy getting dinner ready. Chester Linton had come home. Sis was in the kitchen making salad and biscuits. Potatoes were boiling on the stove and the roast was in the oven. The rest of the family was in the living room. Bryan was reading and the children—a girl and three boys—were playing on the floor.

Sis came in and said, "Are you all hungry? Dinner will be ready in a few minutes." And then—

And then—terror! The words were hardly out of his sister's mouth when the building began to sway and rock. There was a roar that sounded like thousands of firecrackers exploding all at once. Tables and floor lamps fell over. Plaster crashed down from the ceiling and the floor bulged upward and burst open.

Says Bryan: "I thought the world was coming to an end. The whole house was rocking like a boat. I couldn't get my voice for a moment, and when I did, I cried out, 'What is it?' Then I heard Chester say, 'Earthquake! Get out!' As he said it, the wall beside him crumbled and fell out into the street."

The More He Struggled, the Worse His Fix.

The apartment was on the second floor of a brick building at the corner of Broadway and Linden. They started for the stairway, and Bryan says when he reached it it was moving like an escalator. Sis



The stairway was moving like an escalator.

and the kids were safely at the bottom. The lieutenant was behind him. Bryan was half way down that tottering stairway when his foot went through a broken step and caught there.

He struggled to extricate himself, but the harder he tried, the tighter he seemed to be wedging himself in. Now, the lieutenant was at his side, trying to get him out. Plaster was still falling from the walls and ceiling. At last the lieutenant got him loose, and they ran out into the street.

On the other side of the street, a neighbor was lying dead on the lawn—a great chunk of cornice beside him. He had run out of his home at the first shock of the quake, just as the cornice fell, and it killed him. The whole neighborhood was in confusion. Some men were carrying a woman into the bungalow next door, her leg torn and bleeding.

Tidal Wave Threatens Destruction and Hunger.

And then, another terrible cry was passed from mouth to mouth through the stricken area. "Tidal wave coming!" "We were only three blocks from the ocean," says Bryan, "and we took the kids and began running inland. We had had nothing to eat. The roast and potatoes and other food back home had been blown against the north wall of the kitchen.

"When we couldn't run any more, we walked. We went on that way for two or three hours, through streets filled with debris and ruin and desolation. Before long, the city was under martial law. About 8:00 or 9:00 o'clock we struck a place that hadn't suffered quite as badly as other sections of the town. They were serving soup, sandwiches, coffee, etc., so we stopped and had something to eat."

He Didn't Even Feel Nail in His Leg.

They were all exhausted by this time. There was still no sign of a tidal wave and, tidal wave or no tidal wave, Bryan wasn't going to go a step farther. They held a council of war and decided to return to the neighborhood of home.

They wandered back toward the ocean and, within a block of the Lintons' wrecked house they found an apartment building which was still in pretty good shape, and managed to get shelter for the night.

For the first time, then, Bryan noticed that his right foot was damp. He pulled up his trouser leg and found the foot covered with blood. There was a nail in the calf of his leg. Evidently it had been thrust there when he got caught in the broken stairway.

"There was a doctor in the house," he says, "and he dressed the wound. I was walking like a drunken man, and the doctor told me I was 'earth shocked.'"

Calls Quake's Effects Worse Than War.

The tremors continued all through the night. They stayed in the apartment house, but in the morning they had to move on, for the city's mains had been broken and there was no gas or water. They went to City Hall park, where relief work was getting under way, and there they were put into a truck and sent to Lennox, about twelve miles from Los Angeles where a women's club had been turned into a dormitory.

"They gave us medical attention there," says Bryan, "and a lot of us needed it. A lot of the women were hysterical. One of the nurses there had been in hospitals in France during the war and had been bombarded by the Germans, but she said it didn't affect her nearly as badly as the quake did.

"Our little group got off easily. My sister and her little girl had been hit by plaster and the three boys had their legs skinned. The lieutenant had had the presence of mind to hold a chair over his head, and he escaped without a scratch. But the thing that saved us all from death was our delay in getting out of the house. If we had gone out while the debris was still falling we would have met the same fate as our neighbor across the street."

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Most Slowly Written Works

The "Acta Sanctorum," the great collection of the lives and legends of the Roman Catholic saints, is one of the most slowly written works on record, says Collier's Weekly. Except for two interruptions, which stopped the compilation for 48 years, Belgian Jesuits have worked on it steadily since about 1600 and hope to complete its some 35,000 biographies by approximately 1975.

Lee, Jackson in Shenandoah Valley

Gen. Robert E. Lee, after the Civil war, went to the Shenandoah valley as president of Washington and Lee university, at Lexington—the oldest of the many schools and colleges for which the valley is famous. Stonewall Jackson entered the valley soon after the outbreak of the Civil war and, with an army of 10,000 men, drove back 60,000 invaders.

Sammy Jay by Thornton W. Burgess

SAMMY JAY TOO EXCITED TO TALK STRAIGHT

SAMMY JAY was excited. Every one who heard him knew that, and everybody who was anywhere near heard him. They would have had to be stone deaf not to have. Sammy is just like some people—when he gets just a little excited he begins to talk in a loud voice. The more excited he gets the louder he talks. By and by, when he gets very much excited, he screams. That is what he was doing this beautiful spring morning, screaming as no one ever had heard him scream



"What's Got Into You, Sammy Jay?" Demanded Peter.

before. Indeed, he was so excited that his tongue couldn't go fast enough and tripped over his words and mixed things up so that no one could make out what he was trying to say.

He came flying out of the Green Forest, flying as fast as he could make his wings go, and screaming at the top of his lungs. He saw Jimmy Skunk coming down the Lone Little Path and flew to meet him.

"He's a stranger and he's black!" screamed Sammy.

"Who's a stranger and who's black?" asked Jimmy.

"And he's got great, big claws in his mouth!" continued Sammy.

Jimmy Skunk stopped short and stared very hard at Sammy Jay.

"Say that again," said he.

But just then Sammy caught sight of Peter Rabbit down by his dear Old Briar Patch. "Oh, I must tell Peter!" he screamed. "Peter! Peter Rabbit! He's there! He's bigger than Farmer Brown's boy and he walks!" And all the time he was screaming this long before he was anywhere near the Old Briar Patch.

Jimmy Skunk was still staring after him and scratching his head in a puzzled kind of way, when along came Unc' Billy Possum.

Unc' Billy grinned as he looked over toward the Old Briar Patch.

"Mistah Jaybird's done gone crazy," said he. "He's done gone crazy in his haid. Whoever heard of anybody with great big claws in his mouth?"

Now, Peter could make no more sense of what Sammy was saying than could Jimmy Skunk and Unc' Billy Possum.

"Who walks, Sammy Jay? Don't most people walk? What's got into you, Sammy Jay?" demanded Peter.

But Sammy couldn't keep still long enough to answer questions, and off he flew toward the Smiling Pool in search of Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat and Grandfather Frog, and as he flew he still screamed in the same excited way, and Peter heard something about "long teeth" and "big feet," all of which was very perplexing, and, of course, made Peter very, very curious. He straightway started to hunt up Jimmy Skunk to see if Jimmy knew what it meant, and half way down the Lone Little Path he met Jimmy. With him was Unc' Billy Possum.

Peter's eyes were very wide open with wonder, and the first thing he said was: "What's the matter with Sammy Jay?"

Jimmy Skunk grinned and Unc' Billy shook his head sadly, though if Peter had looked sharply he would have seen a twinkle in Unc' Billy's eyes.

"Poor Sammy Jay," said Unc' Billy in the mournfulest tones. "Poor Sammy Jay. He's foolish in his haid, Peter. He's foolish in his haid."

"Oh!" cried Peter. "Do you really think so, Unc' Billy? I thought he was just terribly excited."

Unc' Billy winked at Jimmy Skunk as he said: "Ah don't now about the excitement, Br'er Rabbit, but when people talk about great big claws in somebody's mouth, Ah cert'nly think there is something the matter. If you ask me, Ah think Br'er Jay done gone crazy."

"Poor Sammy Jay," said Peter to himself, as he hopped away to find out what other people thought. "Poor Sammy Jay! I guess Unc' Billy must be right and he really is crazy. He can't talk straight, so he must be crazy." And all the rest of that day Peter told everyone he met that Sammy Jay had gone crazy.

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THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

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WITHOUT adequate mental power, the reflective and creative processes of the mind cannot effectively function.

Whenever analyzing the fingers for preliminary determination of fundamental mental qualities, always bear in mind that the fourth finger invariably indicates the amount and kind of force that lies behind them, for this factor has a vitally important bearing upon the correctness of your deductions.

Finger of Mediocre Mentality.

You will never have the slightest difficulty in recognizing this type, for it cannot possibly be confused with other types. You will be immediately impressed by its short unguinly structure.

The fourth finger thus classified is thick and usually overfleshed, particularly on its under side. The knuckles are smooth and often deeply creased by reason of their excess flesh. With fingers pressed closely together, the tip falls even with or even below the nail joint of the third finger. With hand extended wide, the finger leans far away from the third finger. The nail is short and dish-shaped, and is usually deeply imbedded in the surrounding flesh. Under backward pressure, there may be a surprisingly degree of flexibility or the reverse. In the first instance, a stubbornly mediocre mentality is indicated; in the second, vacillation as well as mediocrity.

The individual with this type of fourth finger is one who has at his command an exceedingly small reserve of mental energy and "pep."

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With Equal Weight

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

NOT only Atlas bore the earth
Upon his shoulders. Also we
Have some small world of some
small worth
For our responsibility.
Not burdened only are the great,
For others have them, each and
all;
Yes, problems press with equal
weight
Upon the mighty and the small.

Our own small world our own small
way
Each on his aching shoulder
bears.
They little understand it, they
Concerned alone with large
affairs.
Some little duty takes our time,
Some little worry takes our sleep,
Some little slope we have to climb,
Some little family to keep.

I have my world, and you have
yours,
The little often larger than
Some other at his ease endures,
And quite forgets the little man.
The little burden may be great,
The great be little, after all.
At least they bear with equal weight
Upon the mighty and the small.

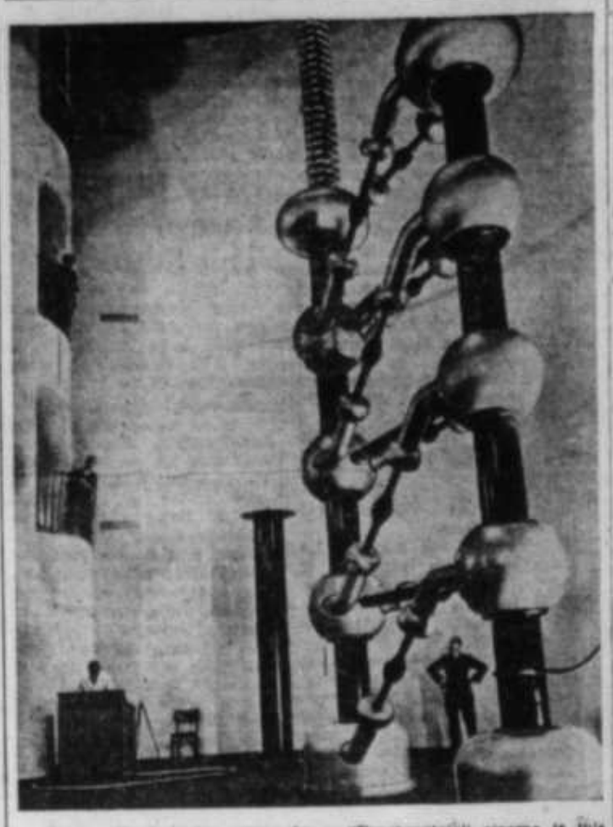
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Sweet and Low



Sweet and low in a bevy of striking silhouettes, this hat has a charm all its own. It is of navy blue felt, trimmed with narrow flanges of cerise, bright blue and navy belting ribbon. The cloche brim is youthful and flattering.

It's Not From a Horror Movie



Berlin.—No fantastic setting for a "Frankenstein" cinema is this weird scene. The group of scientists gathered about the diabolic contraption are engaged in the smashing of the atom, to harness the tremendous power within it. The 50-foot machine uses 3,000,000 volts of electricity, and is housed in a windowless tower 135 feet high. Prof. Peter Debye is conducting the experiments in the Emperor Wilhelm Institute of physics.

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL



POSITION OF RIGHT ARM

KEEP your eye on the golfer who is overanxious to kill the ball and you no doubt will see him flap the right arm around so that at the top of the stroke it is almost straight out from the trunk of the body. From such a position it is very easy to make the mistake of coming onto the ball from the outside in, i.e., cutting across the ball and adding a slice. Furthermore such an extreme movement adds an unnecessary tension to this arm which it could very well do without. The proper method is to keep the right arm comfortably close to the right side. Tommy Armour for example keeps his right elbow tucked in close but possesses freedom of action nevertheless. Armour's is more or less of an extreme position, most of the players allow the right arm a trifle more freedom after the manner of Bobby Jones above. On the longer shots the Atlanta wizard's elbow is raised moderately and on the first stages of the downstroke, drops abruptly nearer the side. The cock of the wrists is in no manner disturbed by this motion and their power is saved to be utilized later on. The abrupt dropping of the right arm insures a swinging path from the inside, close to the body and brings the clubhead onto the ball straight along the line of flight.

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"A family never chooses its black sheep," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "for its pet."

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The Ginsing Plant

The ginseng plant is ten to twenty inches tall with a single stem from a spindle shaped root that is often branched. From the top of the stem three compound leaves radiate, each composed of five leaflets radiating from the top of the petiole. The two leaflets next to the petiole are much smaller than the others. From between the leaves rises a cluster of small whitish flowers followed by berries that are bright red when ripe. The roots require six to ten years to become full size. The Chinese provide the market as they believe them to be important in the cure of many diseases.

Love, Honor and Obey



MOPSY



WNU Service

The Bower Bird

Outside of man, we may hail Newton's bower bird of Australasia as the most highly evolved creature in the matter of refined and intellectual amusement. They build, in addition to their regular nests, summer pleasure resorts, especially for social dancing and posing of courtship days, using flowers, brightly colored shells, feathers, rags, bones and pebbles as decorations.

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

EVERYTHING goes in cycles in motion pictures, and just now the Russian cycle threatens to monopolize the screen. No less than three of the most fascinating screen sirens are currently holding forth in the midst of Russian magnificence.

There is Marlene Dietrich with Robert Donat in "Without Armor" for instance, Miss Dietrich and Robert Donat make a thrilling romantic pair. Another of the Russian cycle is "The Emperor's Candlesticks" in which Luise Rainer and William Powell appear as rival spies of Russia and Poland. Last, but by no means least, particularly for music lovers, is "Two Who Dared" with Anna Sten, who has been too long absent from our screens.

—★—

At last George Raft is out of seclusion and he is so relieved. For months he has had to go without a haircut for his role in "Souls at Sea" and to his eternal discomfiture his shoulder-length hair was daily waved with a curling iron. He didn't dare face the mugs who are his best friends looking like that. The day the picture was finished he celebrated with a very tight haircut and smeared on the vaseline lavishly.



George Raft

—★—

Ever since a court forced Mae West to break down and admit that she really was married twenty-six years ago to one Frank Wallace, she has been in seclusion. Couldn't stand having people stare at her intently looking for wrinkles, while they counted on their fingers—eighteen and twenty-six make forty-four.

—★—

In those odd moments when they are not discussing Mae West's age, Hollywoodians are raving over the beautiful newcomer, Zorina, who is under contract to Sam Goldwyn. She is an enchanting young woman about nineteen years old. Born in Norway, not far from the Arctic Circle, she went to school in Berlin, joined the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe company when she was visiting in Mexico City, and because of her two years association with this troupe now has a slight Russian accent.

—★—

Rudy Vallee spends many of his evenings nowadays at a night club in New York where his friend Jackie Osterman is making a comeback after a long stretch of hard luck. Vallee is a great story teller, and one of his favorites concerns Jack Benny. Vallee whole-heartedly admires the drastic way in which Jack Benny treated a hostile vaudeville audience years ago. Benny came out on one side of the stage merrily saying "Hello folks" only to face a bunch of tough-looking ruffians who glowered at him. Continuing right on across the stage, he exited from the stage saying "Good-by folks" and walked right on out of the theater never to return.

—★—

Martha Raye made the hit of her life and smashed all box-office records making personal appearances at the Paramount theater in New York recently. The audience simply could not get enough of her. They surged down to the footlights when her act was over, shot questions at her, begged her to sing one more song, and then just stood and yelled when her voice threatened to give out.

—★—

Frankie Masters, NBC star and band maestro says "it pays to work your way through college." Frankie started out to earn his way through the commerce school at the University of Indiana by strumming his banjo in the band. Soon the band became more profitable than commerce and he had engagements at hotels and leading night clubs in Chicago and other big cities. Frankie is starred with Eddie Guest on the "It Can Be Done" program.



Frankie Masters

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—There is a fan in Grand Rapids, Mich., who writes Gene Autry a sixteen-page letter of criticism and comment every time a new picture of his is shown. He not only reads every line appreciatively, he tries to correct all those faults in his next picture . . . Everyone is marveling at Connie Bennett's good sportsmanship in letting Roland Young get most of the laughs in her first comedy "Topper." . . . Paul Muni has been proclaimed the best of all screen actors by all who have seen "The Life of Emile Zola." And Muni says this is the very last biographical picture he will make. He doesn't want to make any more pictures for a long time.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Matching Lace Trims Silk Sheers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NO MATTER how much your taste and the general tenor of your life may call for practical tailored and sporty-type clothes, there come big moments when none other than a really and truly dress-up dress will answer to occasion. If anything more apropos can be found than either of the stunning models pictured in the way of dressiest-dress gowns that tune graciously to afternoon functions, garden parties and such, pray tell, where is it?

The illustration presents exactly the type of dresses we have in mind. Here you see two gowns that are one hundred per cent voguish. They are modern up to the instant, and they are fascinating in regard to nicety of detail and they carry that air of sartorial elegance which every woman of discriminating taste covets. Make it yourself, have it made, or buy it ready made as you will, a dress of the type of either of these handsome frocks will give you endless satisfaction, for no matter what comes up in the way of social affairs, unless extreme formality demands ultra full-dress attire, gowns such as pictured class their wearers as among the those-present in the best dressed group.

This gesture of dyeing lace in exact match to the silk sheer it trims is proving a most exciting venture to designers in that it invites such free play of imagination. Then, too, the lace being the identical color enhances the dress without making it look too fussy or overdone—gives it the exclusive accent that many covet but few attain.

Current collections include both dark and light sheers with matching lace trims. A costume done in monotone color scheme of either the very fashionable spruce green or beetroot red would be outstanding. Grays in the pastel shades are greatly stressed, also rose-beige.

As to swank styling the redingote theme prevails since it offers such excellent opportunity to introduce border effects with lace insertions after the manner shown in the charming dress to the left in the picture. This redingote gown is a most fetching style for the cocktail hour. It is made of gray silk marquisette tastefully embellished with insets of matching lace. The huge red straw open-crowned hat worn with it plays up in dramatic contrast to the demure gray of the dress. It is flower-trimmed and has black streamers that tie under the chin.

The other young woman seeks and finds midsummer coolness in a gown of beguiling rose-glow silk marquisette trimmed with insets of matching lace. The tiny self-fabric buttons add to the choiceness of this dress. Short sleeves and short gloves also do their bit toward giving smart style accent. The modish poke bonnet is a blue straw with violet and old rose velvet ribbon trim.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MANY COLORS SEEN IN COATS FOR FALL

Coats of many colors have been featured so extensively in Paris that they are expected to be early fall fashion successes in this country. All of these coats are very brief and are made of elegant fabrics or of ribbons, thus indicating their place with evening dresses.

One French designer has introduced a little jacket made of two-inch velvet ribbon sewn together in vertical strips, the ribbon combining shades of apple green, old blue, chamois, pink which has a blue cast and an orchid-purple. This is worn over a gown of black Chantilly lace. Another jacket is made of red and blue grosgrain ribbon interlaced to suggest a woven pattern.

One-Piece Dress of Blue Linen for Morning Wear

For morning wear Schiaparelli makes a one-piece dress of pale blue linen in a coarse, rough weave. It is worn with a jacket of flame-colored linen made with short cap sleeves. The matching hat of blue linen is made halo fashion, to be worn on the back of the head, and is trimmed with a small band of flowers.

Pale green linen in a rough weave is used for a two-piece summer suit, made on strictly tailored lines. The blouse is in rose pink crepe made with a high neck and short sleeves.

Matching Hats and Heels Popular for Sportswear

Matching headdresses and heels are providing a gala touch to simple summer outfits worn by attractive young spectators at smart Midwestern country clubs. Dusty pink frocks combined with beige turbans and ostrich skin pumps with beige-colored built-up heels are a popular combination. On many of the smartest white ensembles, effective accents are furnished by paisley print headbands and heels.

SMART SHEER WOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The midseason dress problem when it is too warm to wear this and too cool to wear that need no longer set any woman into a worry and flurry for the answer has been found in the new sheer wools that are the very thing to don at the first hint of autumn's approach. Pictured is a stunning dress that will bridge from summer to fall perfectly. This distinctive tailored frock combines sheerest wool weave in attractive dusty rose coloring with chic accent of snowy pique. Pleated-in sleeves and an intriguing pleated skirt convey early style messages. Note the high crown in her smart fall felt. As the new season advances crowns keep going higher and higher.

Crocheted Flowers for Your Bedspread

You've seen spreads before, but never one like this with its large and small crocheted flowers! And don't think you must wait an "age" before it can be yours. Crochet hook, some string, and easily crocheted individual medallions form this rich all-over design. With the "key" pattern easy to remember, the "repeats" are a glorious pastime. Why not crochet some extra medallions and have a dresser scarf to match? In pattern 5817 you will find complete instructions for making the 9 inch medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.



Pattern 5817

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Rusticus expectat dum defluat amnis. (L.) The rustic waits till the river shall all have flowed by.

Nimium ne crede colori. (L.) Trust not too much to looks.

Hombre de un libro. (Sp.) A man of one book.

Gaiete de coeur. (F.) Gayety of heart.

Inter arma silent leges. (L.) In the midst of arms the law is silent.

Animal implume bipes. (L.) An animal without feathers and having two legs; that is, man—Plato's definition of man.

Commandez a vos valets. (F.) Command your servants, that is, those who owe you obedience (not others).

Quis custodiet ipsos custodes. (L.) Who shall guard the guards themselves?

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CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the Cache American Publishing Company at 68 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

J. C. ALLEN Sr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates:—by Carrier or Mail . . . One Year $1.50
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.

Called on the Carpet

The Federal Trade Commission has grown into a mammoth branch of the Government. It draws the chalk line and those engaged in doubtful ways of doing business have to toe the mark. Recently it has taken a hand in correcting many errors and abuses. Here are some of the cases:

Using lottery methods to stimulate the sale of candy and peanut products.

Discriminating by wholesale food producers against certain branches of the retail trade.

Unfair methods in the sale of food and medicine for birds.

"Mushrooming" the virtues of mushroom spawn.

The beauty doctors, pimple and wrinkle removers, vitality tonic producers, curers of muddy complexions and sun burns; correctors of contour of the chin; nourishers and rebuilders of the skin; plus the fakers who claim to restore youth and make a leather-faced octogenarian look like a high-school graduate have been taking their spankings, and say they like it.

Exceptional inducements offering profits up to 80 cents on each dollar by using a machine that fries potato chips brought an outlaw order against these little get-rich-quick schemers.

A dealer in polish for brass and pewter that would "make old things new" was told that there are new ways of doing business—so why lie about it!

A concern with a way to make the stomach sweet when the patient suffered from sour gases during a drunk was compeled to discontinue extravagant claims.

Cap manufactures were called on to explain price-rigging methods among themselves, plus boycotts against those who refused to purchase their uniforms and caps.

The Federal Trade Commission certainly is energetic in its efforts to protect the country's suckers.

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

By MAX BERNS

Our Form of Government

How does our form of government differ from that of most countries?

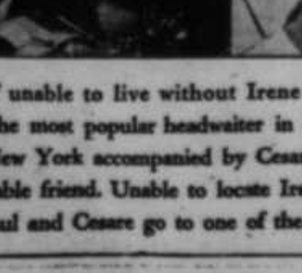
In most countries the rulers create the form of government, change it at will and hand it to the people. These are autocracies. But in our case not the government but the people drafted our Constitution, the people ratified it and the people only may amend it. Ours is a constitutional Democracy—"a government of the people, for the people and by the people."

Some changes in our Constitution are healthy but those that change the basic form of the world's most successful democracy are dangerous. Daniel Webster points this out as follows: "Other misfortunes may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disastrous wars should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation, they will grow green again, and ripen to future harvests. . . .

"But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government?

"Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty? . . .

"'No, if these columns fall, they will be raised not again,' concludes



Webster. "Like the Coliseum and the Parthenon, they will be destined to a mournful, and a melancholy immortality. Bitterer tears, however, will flow over them than were ever shed over the monuments of Roman or Grecian art; for they will be the monuments of a more glorious edifice than Greece or Rome ever saw, the edifice of constitutional American liberty."

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LEGAL NOTICES

"Probate and Guardianship Notices: Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information."

Notice to Water Users

Notice is hereby given that Geo. Ewer, Logan, Utah, has made application in accordance with the laws of Utah to appropriate 0.15 sec. feet of underground water in Cache county Utah. Said water will be diverted from January 1 to December 31 inclusive of each year from a 3 inch well 140 ft deep, located at a point W. 222 ft and N. 50 ft. from the E¼ cor Sec. 22, T. 12 N., R. 1. E., SLB & M. and used for miscellaneous purposes, including watering of 60 head of horses and cattle, domestic use at one residence, fish propagation, for purposes incidental to operation of a dairy farm and for the irrigation of four acres of land embraced in SE¼ NW¼ of said Sec. 22. Any water, not consumed by said use, will be returned to the Logan City sewer at a point which bears N. 22 deg. 23 min. W 347.4 ft. from the well hereinbefore described.

This Application is designated in the office of the State Engineer as No. 12098.

All protests resisting the granting of said Application, with reasons therefore, made in affidavit form, must be filed with T. H. Humpherys, State Engineer, Capitol Bldg., Salt Lake City, with one extra copy and $1.00 filing fee within 30 days after the date of completion of publication.

T. H. HUMPHERYS
State Engineer

Date of first publication, July 16, 1937.
Date of last publication, August 13, 1937.

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 BENJAMIN COLEMAN, also known as BEN COLEMAN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Smithfield, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

ROSA COLEMAN, administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin Coleman, also known as Ben Coleman, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: Aug 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

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 STANLEY M. REEDER, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Hyde Park, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

PHEBE D. REEDER, administratrix of the Estate of Stanley M. Reeder, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

COVE

Cove—The birthday of Mrs. James A. Wilcox was remembered by quite a number of her relatives at Lava Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen from Cove were in attendance.

Thomas Allen and Miss Rose Allen have returned to Cove after an extended absence.

The 24th passed very quietly in our neighborhood. No celebration was planned so the day passed with the usual routine of work. A few ventured to Logan and some up the canyon, otherwise there was nothing to remind one of this 90th anniversary of the entrance of our grandparents into this favored state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendricks with quite a number of our young folks, enjoyed horse back riding in High creek canyon Wednesday evening.

Several from our ward attended Priesthood meeting Sunday at Richmond and enjoyed the program presented by the stake primary board.

Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. Raymond Allen and Mrs. Mary Hendricks were Preston visitors Thursday, calling on Mrs. Laurensen.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—3 room house, 693 East 8th North. Large lot. Bargain.

FOR RENT:— Three room furnished apartment 165 North, 2nd West.

FOR SALE—Building lots $100.00 per rod. Also 3 room home. 693 East 8th North.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment with electric stove. Phone 1656J or call at 61 West 1st South.

LOST—Two colts, one black yearling, one bay 3 year-old, branded rafter I bar on left thigh. Phone 360.

LOST— Dark Oxford-grey suit coat with belt in black. (Dundee label), Saturday morning somewhere between Center and First East and Fourth North streets. Finder report to 32 East Center for reward.

B. P. Porter's Birthday Observed

B. P. Porter of 365 South First East and for 55 years a resident of Franklin, Idaho was honored Saturday at a family reunion given in commemoration of his eightieth birthday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Merle G. Hyer of Lewiston.

The family gathered during the morning and at 1 p. m. luncheon was served on the spacious lawn surrounding the Hyer home. Following luncheon a program was given by the children and grandchildren with a brief biography of the family given by Mr. Porter. The program included: piano solos, Miss Genevieve Porter; readings, Miss Katherine Hatch, Roy Cooley, B. J. Porter, Nolan Olsen, W. D. Porter; trumpet calls, Hal Hatch; demonstration of Spanish costumes and customs, Mr. and Mrs. Hyer, and a tribute to father by W. D. Porter.

Mr. Porter was born at Little Cottonwood, near Salt Lake City, July 31, 1857. When he was a small boy his parents moved to Summit county where they lived at Grass Creek and Wanship. In 1873 they moved to Franklin, Idaho where Mr. Porter engaged in farming. For many years he operated a custom threshing machine in southern Idaho and northern Utah. He also freighted from Corinne to Helena, Montana, and helped to build the railroad from Logan to Franklin.

He was also active in civic and church work serving as superintendent of Oneida stake Sunday schools when the stake included both Oneida and Franklin counties; member of the school board, village board, president of the local irrigation company and in many other capacities. Nine years ago he moved to Logan to work in the temple. Records show that he has worked for more than 3000 names.

Members of his family attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Porter, Franklin, Idaho; Mrs. Adelia Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Porter, Logan; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Larsen, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Porter, McCammon, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hatch, Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyer.

Baby Chicks Fare Well in This State

Baby chick mortality reached a new low in Utah this year according to a report just issued by Carl Frischknecht, extension poultryman of the college.

"A careful check of reports sent in by 54 cooperators who brooded 56,897 chicks this spring shows that only 5.1 per cent died," Mr. Frischknecht said. The reports show further that the mortality of the 28 flocks of Utah hatched chicks was only 4.7 per cent, and 5.2 per cent for the 26 flocks imported from out-of-state hatcheries. A few years ago we thought it would be a fine day when the mortality dropped to 10 per cent, now we have cut that figure in half. This is not only 4.3 per cent less mortality than it was last year, but it is the lowest mortality record for this period since the record keeping project was started in 1932."

Mr. Frischknecht observed that the mortality this year was greater in the sexed flocks of chicks than in the unsexed; also, the mortality in the sexed chicks was higher than in the sexed chicks hatched in Utah.

Poultrymen of Utah are increasing their purchases of sexed chicks, as the report indicates this year 52 per cent of the poultrymen reporting, purchased sexed chicks as compared with 44 per cent in 1936 and 15 per cent in 1935. The per cent of cockerels in the sexed flocks was only 5.75 as compared with 48.04 per cent in the unsexed flocks, which accounts for the change in purchase trends, Mr. Frischknecht explains. "If the practice of purchasing sexed chicks continues to increase it won't be long until those who have been purchasing straight-run chicks will be able to realize considerable profit from the cockerels in their flocks," he reports.

MINUTE BIBLE STORIES

By C. V. HANSEN

THE FALL OF JERICHO

When the king of Jericho saw the children of Israel crossing the Jordan river, and gathered in battle array beneath his walls, he commanded that the gates be barred, and he placed soldiers on the battlements, spears in hand. Meanwhile Joshua was praying. And as he knelt, a man with a drawn sword, stood suddenly before him. Joshua demanded, "Are you for us, or for the Jericho?"

"I am captain of the Lord's hosts, come to help you. Prepare the arc of the Covenant. Let it be born around the walls of Jericho once a day for six days. But on the seventh day let it encompass the city seven times, and then shout with a great shout."

So, as the Lord's messenger had commanded, the Israelites compassed the city of Jericho for six days, while the amazed inhabitants peered out awaiting the attack. On the seventh day the hosts of Israel marched around the city seven times, and when the priests had blown a blast upon the trumpets of rams' horns Joshua said, to the people, "Shout, for the Lord hath given you the city. And behold as the people gave a great shout the walls of Jericho fell in ruins.

Then Joshua and his followers rush in to burn the city to the ground, sparing none, only the house marked with a scarlet rope where Rahab, the harlot lived.—Joshua 6.

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CHAPTER 4



Finding himself unable to live without Irene Vail, Paul Dumond, the most popular headwaiter in Paris, follows her to New York accompanied by Cesare, his chef and inseparable friend. Unable to locate Irene in the great city, Paul and Cesare go to one of the large night clubs as patrons, summon the owner, and by showing him how inefficiently his place is being handled, get him to hire them as headwaiter and chef respectively. Paul promptly sets out to make the establishment the smartest night club in New York, reasoning that if he does so Irene will visit it sooner or later. Meanwhile Irene, finding it impossible to live with her caddish husband, takes her own apartment in New York and finds work as a mannequin. She is unaware that Paul is in the city, but anyway she has decided to keep out of his life so as to prevent his being apprehended for the murder of which he is suspected. Irene, working as a mannequin in a small shop, tells no one that she is Mrs. Bruce Vail, wife of the shipping magnate, and once bought dozens of gowns finer than any she is now modeling.

ANN Harding — BASIL RATHBONE — LOVE FROM A STRANGER

SYNOPSIS

Through a lucky sweepstakes ticket Carol Howard is released from her humdrum job in London. After a quarrel with her fiance Ronnie, due to his objection to her sudden wealth, she goes with her friend Kate to Paris and there marries the fascinating but rather mysterious Gerald Lovell. Gerald, an amateur photgrapher, buys them a secluded country house in England with funds borrowed from Carol. There, in his private cellar darkroom, she finds him in a highly nervous state. He furiously chases her out.

Chapter Five

He followed her to where she had sunk down upon a sofa, sobbing with fright and revulsion. Lovell's mood had changed abruptly; the strange glint had gone out of his eye; he was again gentle, kind, affectionate — the Gerald Lovell she had loved and married. He came and put his hand on her shoulder.

"Let go of me, Gerald! Let go!"

"Please, dearest, please let me explain. I was so absorbed in my work — I — it's my nerves, they're almost at the breaking point. I didn't realize at first it was you —standing in the doorway — you seemed like a ghost!"

She shuddered, and drew away. "I'll never forget the way you looked. Like a madman!"

"Oh, Carol — beloved — don't go away from me. Don't you see I'm ill — seriously ill. Something inside my head burns and tortures me... it reaches down into my heart, twisting and tearing it!"

Her horror turned to pity, her pity to concern. She realized that he must indeed be ill, and suggested calling a doctor. He demurred, arguing that he had tried many specialists, all over the world. They were all quacks — not one of them had ever been able to do anything for him. But Carol pleaded so strongly that he finally gave in.

The following afternoon the doctor arrived and was shown upstairs where Gerald was resting in his study. Dr. Gribble, a mild-mannered, elderly country physician, proceeded to examine him thoroughly.

"Your heart isn't in the best of shape, Mr. Lovell," he pronounced.

"Huh," snorted Lovell. "You're a quack, like all the others!"

"A pulse doesn't lie," returned the doctor calmly, "and yours is way over normal. I shouldn't advise you to get too excited about anything, or to over-exert yourself in any way."

While Lovell was argument with Dr. Gribble, Carol was entertaining most welcome visitors downstairs. Kate had driven up for a call and had brought Ronnie. It was their last chance to see Carol before she was to go off on her journey with her husband.

"Kate, darling! I'm so thrilled to see you!"

"Carol, I was beginning to think I had smallpox or something — not being invited here until the eleventh hour."

"Gerald has been ill." Carol explained.

Carol went into the kitchen to order tea for her guests, but found Emmy on the verge of leaving. The master, she explained, had given her a little bonus and had instructed her to leave early, so that she could go to the fair and see the gypsies. She wasn't to come back, because they would be leaving early next morning on their trip, and would not be needing her.

"It's the first I've heard of all this," said Carol, puzzled.

"Oh, please, Ma'am, can't I go? I do want to go to the fair!"

Carol relented, and sent her off. After all, it would be fun — rustling tea with Kate in the kitchen, just as in the old days.

Tea was duly rustled, and the three friends thoroughly enjoyed their little party. Ronnie explained that one of his reasons for coming, aside from the desire to say goodbye to Carol, was a wish to apologize to Lovell for having questioned his honesty. Carol thereupon went upstairs to fetch her husband down.

In Lovell's study the kindly old Dr. Gribble, having left some pills over the patient's protests, was preparing to depart. His eye fell upon a book of Gerald's.

"Interested in criminology?"

"Oh, yes I am," replied Lovell. You'll find some remarkable cases in that book."

"I made quite a study of crime myself. Happen to have this book in my own library."

Lovell was intensely interested. "Really, do you? What do you think of the Fletcher case? Three women. He must have been mad."

"Undoubtedly he was mad."

"Then how do you account for his brilliance in escaping the law?"

Dr. Gribble gave an exclamation. It seemed that Fletcher's photograph had been removed from the book. Lovell insisted there had been none there. The doctor dismissed the matter and departed. A few moments later Carol came in to tell Gerald of her guests and ask him to meet them.

"No, no," shouted Lovell. "This is really too much! Kate was bad enough — and now that man... Send them away! Send them away!"

Kate and Ronnie, hearing this outburst below, decided it was time to be going. Carol, embarrassed and full of apologies for Gerald in his excited state of mind, came down and said goodbye to them. They left her with a strange sense of uneasiness.

"I never hated anyone so much," said Kate when they were outside.

"It gives me a funny feeling too," said Ronnie. "I've a good mind to go back and—"

"No, no," insisted Kate. "It'll only embarrass Carol." They drove off.

Toward evening Gerald felt sufficiently better to leave the house. While he was gone, Dr. Gribble stopped by with his copy of the criminology book. He left it with Carol, so that she might show Gerald the picture of Fletcher. "Strange," murmured Carol, looking at the photo. I've seen that face—probably in the papers during his trial."

After the doctor had gone, Gerald suddenly reappeared — from the garden. Seeing the picture of Fletcher, he flew into a rage, accused Carol of playing some trick on him, then tore the picture out of the book. His chest heaved, his eyes stared, his hands twitched with tremendous, though suppressed, excitement.

Carol now thoroughly frightened, went to the kitchen to try the back door. It was locked. So was the front door. Everything was locked. They were alone together — miles away from any other living soul.

(To be concluded)

LOCALS

Bonds Accepted—

Bonds issued by the United Prosperity Plan are acceptable for payment on subscriptions to the Cache American.

Evans Elected—

Attorney P. J. Evans of Preston, at one time a resident of Logan where he practiced law, has been elected president of the Idaho Bar association.

Over from Trenton—

Mrs. Riley Allred of Trenton was shopping in the county seat on Monday. She called at the office of the Cache American and entered a subscription for her daughter, Sylvia McBride who resides at Vernal, Utah.

Livestock Higher—

There seems to be a pretty brisk market for all sorts of livestock on the Ogden market. Hogs are quoted at $12.85 to $13.10, a new high for hogs, the highest they have been since 1928; steers are quoted at $8.75 to $9.00 with lambs as high as $10.75.

Cook Family Reunion—

The Cook family reunion has been announced for Wednesday of this week at Salt Air Beach on the shores of Great Salt Lake. D. W. Cook and family and W. L. Cook and family of Logan are making plans to attend the function.

New Mission Prexy—

Dr. Carl F. Eyring, dean of the Brigham Young university school of applied sciences and member of the Deseret Sunday School union general board, has been appointed president of the recently created New England mission. David O. McKay, second counselor in the church first presidency, announced Monday.

Wallace in Salt Lake—

Suggestions for changes in the nation's agricultural conservation program will be presented to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace at a meeting of leaders from seven western states today at the Hotel Utah. Secretary Wallace arrived at 9:30 a.m. by the Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited train from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he conducted a similar meeting Monday.

Balancing the Turkey—

It is estimated that 20,000,000 turkeys were produced in the United States in 1936, that being a peak year for Thanksgiving and Christmas birds. But even though the American public did its best to eat up the turkey crop there were more turkeys carried over in cold storage after the close of the last holiday season than ever before. The Agricultural Department, ever anxious to balance production and consumption, reaches the official conclusion that "either the consumption of turkeys must be increased or the production reduced if producers and the trade are to make a fair business profit." That is verdict number one from Secretary Wallace's brain trust.

Home From Coast—

Serge Olsen of College ward has returned from the Imperial Valley in California where he has been employed by the Pacific Fruit Co., icing cars.

Gets Mission Release—

We are informed that Hans Mikkelsen who has been serving as a Mormon missionary in the Scandinavian mission has been given his release and will sail for home on August 28.

Rubber Trees—

Varieties of Brazilian rubber trees are now being grown in the South of Florida and the Federal Government is interesting itself in experiments to develop rubber production in the regions below Palm Beach.

Rex Family Here—

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elden Rex and son Richard of Honolulu, Hawaii, are enjoying an extended visit here. Mr. Rex is vice president of the Bishop Trust Company of Honolulu. He will return to the islands August 14th. Mrs. Rex and Richard are remaining for a few weeks longer to visit with relatives and friends.

Bring in Your Beans—

Members of the Parent-Teachers association of the Woodruff school district are urged to send beans to the Senior high school Thursday morning, Aug. 5 to be canned. Those who wish may deliver them to the homes of Mrs. E. G. Earl, 354 South Main or Mrs. J. W. Linford, 449 Center Ave. Wednesday evening. The beans are being canned as a P.W.A. project.

Mr. Auerbach Here—

Herbert S. Auerbach, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank for this district and president of the Salt Lake Rotary club, spent Monday in Logan, attending Rotary convention and looking after business matters pertaining to the banking system. While here he was guest of Irvine Lehman, manager of the Hollywood Shop on West Broadway.

Visit at Bear Lake—

Among the visitors at Bear Lake on Sunday from Logan were Bp. and Mrs. Wm. Evans, Mrs. Henry Salisbury, Mrs. Sarah J. Willmore, Mrs. Emma Kofoed, John A. Larsen and wife, Dr. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Call, Oliver Edwards and family; Don Davidson, wife and son Bruce; Gladwyn E. Evans and wife, Clifford Rogers and wife, W. L. Cook and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen. There were scores of others.

Poultry School—

Professor Carl Prischknecht, poultryman, has released the program for the fourth annual pullorum disease testers and flock selectors school to be held August 5, 6, and 7, at the college. Registration will begin August 5 at 9 a. m. and the first lectures of the school will be at 9:30 a. m. by W. O. Ramshaw of Salt Lake City, president of the Utah Hatchers and Breeders association and Professor Prischknecht on highlights of the Chicago conference on the national poultry improvement plan.

Popular Couple Wed—

Lyle Tripp of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tripp and a popular football player with the Utah 1937 Aggies, and Miss Margaret Ririe of Lewiston, have secured a marriage license from Clerk Newell J. Crookston.

California Visitors—

Victor Lindblad of Sacramento, Calif., accompanied by his family, is a visitor in Logan. Mr. Lindblad was a former resident of Logan, having at one time been a popular scout executive here. He is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Milton.

Dry Farm Produces—

Alfred Gnehm of Logan is one of the most successful dry farmers in the county. Last year he raised 1200 sacks of certified seed potatoes and expects to produce a bigger and better crop this year. His barley is giving promise of an excellent yield on his dry farm land and already he has put up over 100 tons of hay and is looking for a good second crop.

Guardsmen Leave—

Khaki-clad and ready to go "over the top" next week in maneuvers of the Fourth field army near San Luis Obispo, Cal., 1300 Utah national guardsmen broke camp in Salt Lake City and Nephi early Tuesday morning, prepared for the long trek to the coast. Included in the group were the members of Battery C of Logan who went to Salt Lake City Monday morning.

Complete Brick Work—

H. P. Nielsen and his force of brick layers, are back to Logan, having just completed the brick work on a large high school building for the city of Montpelier, where they have been for the past three months. The building is one of the most outstanding in that city. Mr. Nielsen and his men are now engaged in laying the brick for the M. and L. Coal Company garage and scale house on West Center street.

Pitzers Arrive—

Captain and Mrs. John H. Pitzer of Boise, Idaho, arrived in Logan, Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cardon, Mrs. Pitzer's parents. The Pitzers are former residents of Logan and have spent the past two years in Honolulu, recently being transferred to Boise. Captain Pitzer left Monday morning with Logan battery C, 148th field artillery, Utah national guard unit, for the annual encampment at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Electric Fire—

An over heated electric wire burned the insulation from a bell cord leading to the garage at the home of Charles Sorenson, 414 North Main, on Monday. The city fire department reported that no damage was done.

• • •

You carry fire insurance for protection. We adjust your loss the day it happens. No waiting, no delay, no red-tape. Utah Mortgage Loan Corp., Insurance department, O. A. Garff, manager. Fire, Auto, Casualty and Bonds. Advt.

Change Meeting Date—

Owing to the fact that two county commissioners are out of the city, the regular Wednesday session will not be held until Friday of this week. Persons having business with the commissioners should take notice of this fact.

Missionary Talks—

Horace Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven O. Carlson, who recently returned from the Scandinavian mission, will be the speaker at the Scandinavian meeting to be held at the stake house Friday night at 7:30 p. m. There will be a good musical program.

Rush Theatre—

The work on the remodeling of the Theatre Building in Smithfield is going along very rapidly. The main floor has been lowered and a 17x36 foot stage is being built. Ben H. Davis, the contractor states that the job will be completed within a period of 90 days unless some unforeseen thing happens.

Install New Clock—

An electric program master clock will be installed at the Logan senior high school some time before the opening of school, David Tarbet, clerk of the Logan city board of education, announced Monday. The clock is to be purchased by the school board, with the participation of the graduating class of 1937.

Marriage Licenses—

Leo H. Wise, and Leona Allen, Pocatello; Newel W. Taylor, and Georgia Hawkins, Tremonton; Clark William Gale, Cleveland, Ohio, and Fawn Dunkley, Preston; Ralph Edward Morgan, Stowell, Ohio, and Maxine Lemmon, Preston; Clyde William Kimball, Laketown, and Nona Amelia Jensen, Hyde Park; Lyle Tripp, Richmond, and Margaret Ririe, Lewiston.

Visit Paper Plant—

Will R. Holmes, Editor of the Boxelder Daily Journal and Robert Stewart, Boxelder county agent, were visitors at the office of the Cache American plant on Saturday. They came to Logan to investigate some experiment work that is being carried on at the college experiment station. Editor Holmes was especially interested in the experimental work being done in smut control. He believes that the results obtained by this department have actually benefitted the agricultural interests of the state at least a million dollars.

Attend Firemen Convention

Chief C. W. Rapp and Firemen Carl Mohr and Roy Eliason of the Cache-Logan fire department are in attendance at the state firemen's convention being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Midvale.

Millionth 1937 Unit—

The year 1937 takes its place as the third successive year in which Chevrolet has produced more than one million units and the sixth time in the history of the company that more than one million cars of any one model have been built.

Lost His Coat—

Ray Bosley, distributor for the American Popcorn Company, had the misfortune to lose a coat to his suit Saturday morning. He lost it somewhere around first east and Fourth north street in this city. A reward will be paid for its return.

Goes to Oregon—

Noel Bennion, 1936 graduate of the college and former vocational agricultural teacher of Box Elder high school has just accepted a position of poultry specialist for the Oregon State extension service.

Public Invited—

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the Scandinavian conference to be held in Hyrum, August 7, 8. It is not for Scandinavians only. It is for everyone. The public is invited and urged to attend.

Child Is Born—

Mr. and Mrs. William Horlacher of Logan are the proud parents of a baby born Tuesday. Mother and baby are at the Bear Lake hospital and reported doing nicely. Mrs. Horlacher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dunford of Paris, Idaho.

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so be
refreshed at home



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EASY

WASHERS-IRONERS

MISS BETTY HERIAN

Will be at Boyle's again on Wednesday, August 4th from 1 to 5 p.m.

She will demonstrate Easy Ironers, and Invites the People of Cache Valley to attend.

Appointments will be taken for home use.

A Useful Gift will be presented to all who attend.

Time
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Place
at

BOYLE'S

Where Your Dollars are Big Dollars
LOGAN

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne



Doze Daze

S'MATTER POP—Aha! Look Out for a New Kind of Salesman

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Local Volunteers



FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

Point of View



BRONC PEELER—Pete's a Harmless Gunman

By FRED HARMAN



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



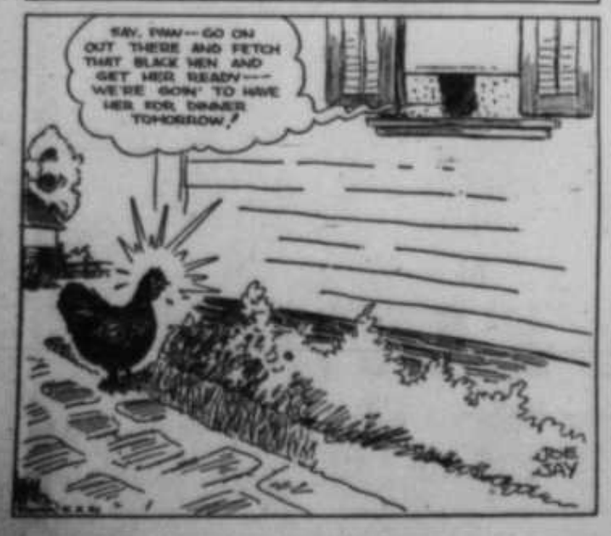
The FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin



The Curse of Progress



Play Time

A woman was training her Chinese servant to answer the doorbell. She would go outside, ring the bell, and the servant would come to the door.

The next day she was worried by a continual ringing of the bell. At last, as no one went to the door she answered the ring herself. Upon opening the door, she found the servant outside.

"What in the wprld are you doing, Li?" she questioned.

Said Li, "Yesterday you foolee me—now I foolee you.

Etiquette

"Do you read the hints on etiquette?"

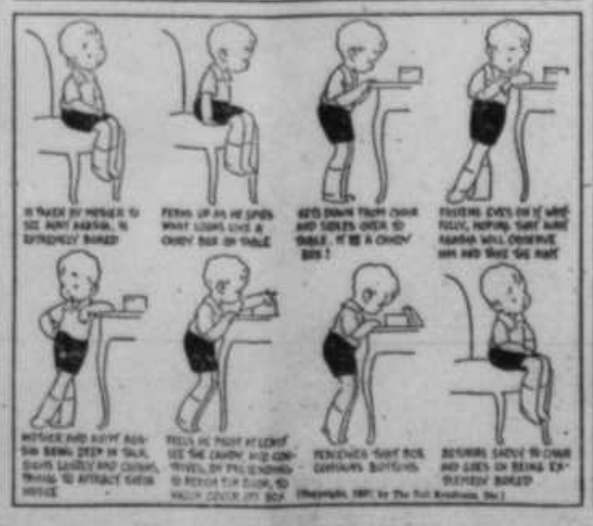
"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "My determination is to be so powerful a fashion leader that I can make up my own etiquette as I go along."

More Kid Stuff

Teacher — Tommy, name five things that contain milk.

Tommy—Butter 'n' cheese 'n' ice cream—'n' two cows.

THE CANDY BOX — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



The FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

FORE AND AFT



"My dear sir, a soft answer turneth away wrath."

"Yes, and wrath often turns away a soft answer."

Odds Against It

The doctor was making his rounds in the hospital, accompanied by ten students. He stopped at the bed of a bookmaker. After explaining the nature of the man's complaint, he asked the students whether they thought it needed an operation.

Each of the students said, "No."

"You are all wrong," said the doctor. "I am going to operate."

The bookmaker sat up in bed and shouted, "Oh, no you're not; it's ten to one against."

JUST A SAMPLE



"How is Mrs. Jones as a housekeeper?"

"Well, I can't say much for the condition of her automobile."

"LET'S START A NEW CLUB"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY there appeared in many newspapers a picture which showed a large group of young men and women drawn up in two long lines between which sped an automobile. Under the picture was this caption: "Gone are the days when a flick of the thumb in the desired direction was the logical way to beg a lift. Here you see charter members of the National Collegiate Hitch Hikers' association demonstrating the method that ousted thumbing from the repertoire of the well-bred hitch hiker. The organization started among the students of Long Beach junior college, Long Beach, Calif."

Thus was added another to the long, long list of "freak and fun clubs" which have helped give Americans the reputation for being the "greatest joiners on earth." For despite the fact that we have thousands upon thousands of clubs, societies, associations and other organizations—fraternal, social, political, civic, business, scientific, professional, patriotic and honorary — apparently there aren't enough of them to satisfy the longing of the majority of our citizens for "belonging." And that's where the "freak and fun" clubs come in.

Club for "He Men."

Two years ago thousands of men all over the United States joined the Nyghtshyrt Club of America as a gesture which would prove their masculinity. For, according to L. M. ("Doc") Davis, a newspaper man who founded the club, "only weak men wear pajamas; the real 'he-men' wear nightshirts." Furthermore, he asserted, "No man wears pajamas willingly. He does it because he's a hen-pecked individual whose wife thinks they're fashionable. Did George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or Teddy Roosevelt sleep in pajamas? I never met the first two, but I was on a Mississippi river boat one night when the inimitable Teddy, then President, led a nightshirt parade over all the decks."

It was this incident which gave him the idea for organizing his Nyghtshyrt Club of America. Similarly, another slight incident resulted in the organization of the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters George. It came about back in 1916 when George W. Dulany, Jr., then a resident of Clinton, Iowa, but now a Chicago banker, was taking a trip on a train. He turned his head several times when he heard some one call a porter "George!"

"I am going to form a society for the prevention of calling porters George," Dulany announced. As a joke, he sent out membership cards to friends who bore the same first name as his. To his surprise, they were delighted and helped enroll new members.

In a short time the society was growing at the rate of 1,500 members a year until today more than 30,000 Georges are enrolled. George Washington and Admiral George Dewey are the patron saints of the society; George Ade is its poet laureate, and George M. Cohan its official song writer. Various other notables have at one time or another held office in the organization. Among them were Georges Clemenceau as French charge d'affaires; George William, Cardinal Mundelein, chaplain; and George ("Babe") Ruth, sergeant-at-arms. At this time George H. Moses, former United States senator from New Hampshire, is president.

Dulany's little joke has cost him between $5,000 and $6,000 during the last 20 years but he says he's had that much fun out of it. "It has a serious side, too," he asserts. "Porters dislike being called 'George' and as a matter of fact it is their right name less than 3 per cent of the time. A survey once made by the Pullman company showed that only 362 of the 12,558 porters in its employ bore that name."

Senator Moses is not only president of the S. P. C. S. C. P. G., but he was once directly responsible for the organization of another queer club. During a hot debate in the senate he referred to certain western senators as "sons of wild jackasses," whereupon a group of citizens in White Bear, Minn., formed the Sons of Wild Jackasses club, with a charter membership of 200 and the firm purpose of "braying for fair treatment for the farmer."

A somewhat similar club, so far as the zoological implication is concerned, was organized at St. Paul, Minn., in 1934 when the Society of Giraffes was formed at the second annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild. The previous year a group of working newspaper men had met in Washington to organize the guild as a step toward obtaining better wages and working conditions. In doing this they felt that they had "stuck their necks out" so the organization at St. Paul of the Society of Giraffes, composed of men who had taken the decisive step the previous year, was the logical aftermath. Lloyd White of the Cleveland Press was elected Supreme Tall Giraffe; G. B. Wollan of the St. Paul News, Grand Old Giraffe, and provision was made in the by-laws of the society for a Grand Keeper of Knecks.

Aviation's Contribution.

While mentioning clubs which have some association, by name, at least, with birds or animals, there should be included in the list the Quiet Birdmen, composed of men who served as aviators during the World war, and the Caterpillar club, made up of aviators who have, at least once, had to "bail out" of their disabled planes in a parachute. A parachute, you know, is made of silk which is woven by caterpillars, hence the name of this club. Today its membership is near the 1,000 mark.

At least three different places—Chicago, Manchester, N. H., and Coney Island, N. Y.—have Polar Bear clubs whose members glory in breaking the ice in rivers or lakes or other bodies of water in the dead of winter and taking a bath. Both Milwaukee, Wis., and Quarryville, Pa., have Ground Hog clubs, although the purposes of the two are different.

The Milwaukee Ground Hog club was organized in a barber shop on February 2, 1908, when L. L. Runkel, seating himself in the chair to get a shave, said he wanted a good one because it was his birthday. In an adjoining chair sat R. P. Fairbairn, a railroad man. "That's strange because it's my birthday, too," he exclaimed. So they began counting up the number of their friends who were born on February 2, Groundhog day, called them up on the telephone and summoned them to a dinner at a hotel where the Groundhog club was organized. The club has no constitution, by-laws or dues.

Recalling Boyhood Thrills.

And then there is the C. F. A. which stands for Circus Fans of America and the principal qualification for membership is proof that the applicant, as a boy, earned his way into the circus by carrying water for the elephant. This organization was founded by Karl Kae Knecht, an Indiana newspaper cartoonist. Although it exists primarily for fun, it has the serious purpose of helping "the circus toward bigger and better things."

But the C. F. A. is not the only club composed of men who are trying to recapture the thrill of their boyhood days. There's the Guild of Former Organ Pumpers, an association of men who, by their sworn word, pumped a pipe organ in a church or chapel at some time in their youth. Founded in 1926 by Chet Shafer of Three Rivers, Wis., who is Grand Diapason of the order, it is, according to its founder, a "non-sectarian, non-juridical, non-coupon-clipping, non-discriminatory, non-skid group which complacently admits its non-essentialism."

Its principal aim is a serious one—"to perpetuate the memories of our decadent but honorable profession and to save for posterity some permanent evidence of the important part the pumper played in the musical and ecclesiastical progress of the ages." Its secondary aims are "to encourage the singing of old hymns at Sunday night gatherings" and "to prove that every successful man did not earn his first dollar selling newspapers but by pumping an organ." By a skillful juggling of its fiscal years and the comparatively simple trick of holding from three to fifteen annual conventions in one, the guild recently was able to celebrate its wooden-golden anniversary.

Its officers are named for the various stops on the organ. For instance, Benjamin Franklin Affleck of the Portland Cement association of Chicago succeeded the late Julius Rosenwald of Sears Roebuck and Company as Grand Quin. Its roster of members includes the names of some of America's best-known citizens, including Will Hays, czar of the movies; Arthur Pound, the historian, and the late United States Senator Couzens of Michigan.

The Fossils.

Another organization which lists on its membership rolls the names of many distinguished citizens is the Fossils, composed of men who were actively engaged in amateur journalism prior to 1890. Founded as the National Amateur Press association, among its incorporators were such men as Thomas A. Edison, James M. Beck, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Senator George H. Moses, Josephus Daniels and Frederick E. Ives, inventor of the half-tone engraving process. In 1904, when many of its members had grown gray-headed, they decided that the Fossils would be a more appropriate name.

The aims of this group, in addition to perpetuating old friendships, is "to keep alive the memory of those years by occasional reunions; to defray the maintenance expense of a library in which printed relics of their earlier literary efforts are now bound, indexed and stored, and otherwise to benefit by community of fellowship and loyalty in their old friendships as youthful printers."

The Old G. Wash Press.

Drawing its membership from much the same field of activity is the Ancient and Honorable Order of G. Wash. Pullers, a society founded by a trade publication at the suggestion of Harry C. Webster, an old Missouri "print." Its members include hundreds of country publishers and a number of city newspaper men who are proud to say that they got their start in newspaper work at the lever of an old G. Wash.

It isn't necessary, however, to have engaged in some particular occupation or profession to become eligible for membership in some of these "freak and fun clubs." For instance, if you are a white person, either male or female, six feet and one inch or more tall you can join the National Society of Long Fellows, otherwise known as the Six Foot association. It was started by Phil E. Zimmerman of Topeka, Kan., when he was state hotel commissioner. In traveling over that state he found few hotels had beds long enough for the comfort of its guests who, like him, were more than six feet tall. So he began urging the hotel proprietors to install 7½-foot beds and out of that campaign grew the Society of Long Fellows.

Some of the objectives of the club are to get longer bath tubs, shirts with longer tails, longer sox, higher awnings, signs and ceilings, bigger seats in theaters and more leg-room between the rows, restaurant tables that do not necessitate tall guests holding them up with their knees and Pullman berths in which they can sleep without doubling up like jackknives. Incidentally, the society, which now numbers several thousand members in all parts of the United States, has attained several of those objectives.

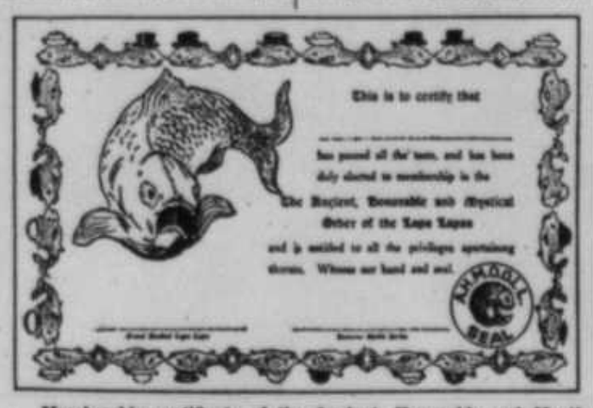
Knights of Gleaming Skull.

If there isn't any hair on your head you can become a Knight of the Gleaming Skull in the Bald Head Club of America. It was started away back in 1900 when Paul Meads, a New York lawyer, took a photograph of six bald-headed men seated on the steps of John Belden's store in Falls Village, Conn. A copy of this photograph fell into the hands of John Rodemeyer, a newspaper man in Greenwich, Conn., who immediately had the idea for organizing a new club. Its symbol is the bald-headed eagle and it now has more than 1,000 members, many of whom attend an annual banquet at which some Knight gives a stirring address on some such subject as "Hair Tonics Which Bald-Headed Barbers Sell to Bald-Headed Boobs."

Before ending this article, which must necessarily be an inadequate listing of all the "freak and fun clubs" that have been or now are in existence in this country, mention should be made of the Liars Club of Burlington, Wis., which has achieved national renown by sponsoring an annual contest for the tellers of tall tales. Then there is the Weary club in Norway, Maine, founded by Publisher Fred S. Sanborn, and owning its own club house where members can practice the art of loafing ("artistic resting," they call it), whittling and discussing whatever needs to be discussed. Also worthy of mention is the—but this chronicle really must end here. If you know of others which should be added, write 'em down yourself. If you think of one which needs to be founded, go to a friend and say, "Let's start a new club." Then just start it. You won't have any difficulty in getting people to join—even a Society for the Prevention of Forming More Societies!



He's eligible for membership in the National Society of Long Fellows. John ("Sky") Dunlap of the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register, six feet, seven inches tall, claims to be the world's tallest reporter. Pretty Edith Gallop is pictured checking up on his claim.



Membership certificate of the Ancient, Honorable and Mystic Order of Lapa Lapa, composed of sailors in the American navy who have served in Asiatic waters. The only qualification for membership in this order is that the applicant humbly acknowledge that he is a poor fish.



Emblem of the Bald Head Club of America.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Cosmic Rays Man Finds on Earth Are Trapped in Galaxy

They May Originate in Blast of Stellar Worlds

New York.—A Nobel prize winner in physics and a Chinese scientist joined forces, through the printed word here to tell the world of a new hypothesis on the origin of the cosmic ray. The men are Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago, and Dr. P. Y. Chou, physicist at National Tsing Hua university, Peiping, China. Their medium of expression was the highly technical journal of the American physical society, the Physical Review, published here.

In the present stage of cosmic ray knowledge, say Professor Compton and Dr. Chou, there is no known act of nature—even the annihilation of the atomic nucleus—which can provide sufficient energy to fit the observed energies of some of the cosmic rays.

The only possibility, they feel, is the primeval explosion that sent worlds and galaxies literally rocking and reeling into space.

Acknowledge Belgian's Theory.

Every kind of particle and the packets of energy known as photons would be the debris of such a staggering catastrophe, they admit. To account for the known preponderance of electrically charged particles, they suggest that the non-charged photons and neutrons have been lost in space because they could penetrate the magnetic field of stars and galaxies. But these same magnetic fields might trap the charged particles and so produce the observed particle component of the cosmic rays.

The scientists acknowledge the expanding universe theory of Abbé LeMaître, the Belgian scientist-priest, as the inspiration for this newest cosmic ray origin hypothesis. The Compton-Chou report is the first one in considerable time which has tackled the origin of the cosmic ray.

Discussing the high energy of cosmic rays and their apparent origin somewhere out in space, the scientists said, "If the cosmic rays come from beyond the Milky Way, at a really typical place in intergalactic space the density of cosmic-ray energy would be of the order of 100 times as great as that of starlight. It is thus apparent that either the source of the rays must be a radiator which is very powerful compared with stars as a source of light, or the cosmic rays once emitted must be retained by the metagalactic system instead of being lost as is starlight.

May Deflect Rays.

"Although nuclear processes occurring in interstellar space might result in an adequate total energy," they add, "it appears that such processes are inadequate to account for the great energies of the individual cosmic-ray particles."

Concerning the trapping of the electrical particles they ask, "Is it possible that electrically-charged rays emitted by the initial explosion may be deflected by stellar or galactic magnetic fields just as a cosmic-ray electron is deflected by the earth's magnetic field? If so, those particles which would be most probably retained by the metagalactic system would be those with the highest ratio of charge to mass in order, electrons, protons, etc., whereas all neutral rays might be forever lost."

Because, on the hypothesis, the cosmic rays would spend much of their life time in intergalactic space they should suffer the "red shift" decay of energy in the same way that light does. "If this is true," conclude the scientists, "the energies of the cosmic rays now striking the earth must be much less than those of the rays in the early history of the earth."

Oldest Metal Statues of Man Found in Syria

Chicago.—The oldest metal statuettes of men and women ever discovered have been unearthed in ruins of a temple in Syria, dating from 3300 B. C.

Quaint, stiff little figures with solemn faces and arms folded or bent sharply upward, these copper statuettes are believed to represent gods of war and goddesses of fertility. They were discovered by the Syrian expedition of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, at Tell Jedideh.

Get Elderly Patient Up in Two Weeks to Avoid Death

Doctors Find Confinement to Bed Hastens the End

By JANE STAFFORD

Atlantic City, N. J.—Elderly persons who get sick must be gotten out of bed and back on their feet as rapidly as possible, in order to stall off death, Drs. Louis B. Laplace and J. T. Nicholson of Philadelphia told members of the American Medical association here.

Confinement to bed hastens death in persons over sixty years, they found. The reason is that remaining inactive and prone for long periods allows the blood to accumulate in the small veins and arteries. The total volume of blood is thus reduced and its circulation is further impeded by the hardening of the blood vessels that occurs in old age.

The blood, therefore, remains in the capillaries until it is forced out by contractions of the muscles, but a person confined to bed moves his muscles so little that the blood does not circulate enough. As a result, tissues degenerate, ulcers form, and the body is slowly poisoned by absorption of the products from the degenerated tissues. The patient sinks into stupor and the final invasion of the bacteria into the lungs causes the fatal pneumonia.

The way to prevent all this is to order elderly patients out of bed as soon as possible and while they must remain in bed to give them massage, exercise in bed, deep breathing and frequent shifts of position.

A new, quick and inexpensive test to determine whether a woman is going to become a mother was reported by Drs. John Huberman, Howard H. Israeloff and Benjamin Hymowitz of Newark, N. J. The test is made by injecting under the skin of the forearm one of the hormones present in the body of an expectant mother. If the skin becomes red and inflames, the test is negative and the woman is not about to become a mother. If there is no reaction, the test is considered positive evidence that the woman is bearing a child.

The test was originally devised by Drs. G. C. Güllen and W. K. Gregg of Dayton, Ohio. The Newark physicians found it 90 per cent accurate in tests of 200 expectant mothers and 95 per cent accurate in 150 women known not to be expecting children.

Fainting Spells May Be Latest Strike Technique in France

Washington. — A fainting strike as an advance in technique over sit-down strikes may be the explanation of the reported mass faintings of girl workers in a Lille, France, sugar refinery where 400 workers fainted while at work one day and another 70 collapsed within a few hours after resuming work.

The faint strike explanation is the suggestion of a national authority on industrial hygiene. He refused to be quoted directly but pointed out that a combination of high temperature and high humidity, labor unrest and a little hysteria might lead to such mass collapses. Dissatisfaction with working conditions generally plus uncomfortable working conditions during hot weather might lead the girls to think all their troubles due to something in the plant and they would then faint on going to work.

A possible chemical explanation is that during the refining process there might be some fermentation which would increase the carbon dioxide content of the air and reduce its oxygen content. This could easily cause fainting.

The temperature has been reported as being hot in Lille. A temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit with a relative humidity of 100 per cent is the border line between conditions tolerable and intolerable for continued work. If the air movement is good this temperature can be borne while working.

High Heels for Glamor? Cleo, Helen Wore Sandals

Kansas City, Mo. — Outstanding glamor ladies of history, Cleopatra and Helen of Troy, wore sandals, not high heels.

This thought on shoe psychology was presented here to the American Home Economics association by Miss Ruth Kerr of the Calf-Tanners' association.

Declaring that it is a task for the engineer and the physicist, to adapt the facts known about foot balance to shoe design, Miss Kerr said:

"No positive findings have yet been made to establish exactly what happens to the static shoe when it is united with the dynamic foot in action."

Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own



TO MAKE you the girl of his dreams (and to keep him always dreaming), that's the happy ambition behind these newest creations by Sew-Your-Own. One of these frocks to enhance your beauty, and an evening to spend in that romantic lane of Moonlight and Roses—isn't it quite likely that you will become the girl of his dreams?

Luncheon for Two.

When he takes you out to luncheon you should be the very essence of chic. A two piecer like the one at the left will bring the sort of eye-compliments you like, and you'll find it a great boon to comfort if the date is to be soon. You will probably want it made of the season's hit material, sheer crepe. The vestee is smart in a contrasting color.

When It's Dancing.

He'll be very Scotch about giving away dances when he sees you in your copy of the frock in the center. It was really born to dance. The tucked skirt has all the thrilling sophistication of a gored one, and it's much easier to sew. Little touches of grosgrain, and pretty puff sleeves add the kind of quiet elegance that makes this your choice for those happy hours of dancing under the stars.

End of Summer.

The season, like romance, rolls swiftly. But you still have time to do a few summery things in a summery frock such as the one at the right. In dimity or swiss it will make you more youthful and charming than many a more ornate style (and after all the girl of his dreams must be young and charming). A good suggestion might be to cut a carbon copy, while you're about it, in sheer wool with long sleeves. Then there'll be nothing to worry about when a cool evening happens along.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14-20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1326 is designed for sizes 12-20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1228 is designed for sizes 11-19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 4¾ yards are required.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

He Doesn't Expect Help

Usually the man who is in a position to say, "My friends would do anything for me," is the man who doesn't need it.

Make it your business to know how to do things for people and they will pay you well. That is the surest means of making one's way in the world.

"Angels can do no more," means that angels will not waste time and energy on something that is futile.

Culture consists in liking the best things in art and literature and not pretending to.

The Other Way Around

Instead of motorists decreasing accidents these days, accidents are decreasing motorists.

Experience is a dear (expensive) teacher, and she ought to be; for she teaches the most valuable thing in life—common sense.

In his enjoyment of nature, can anyone become "sophisticated"?

"The LIGHT of 1000 USES"
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE
Mantle
LANTERN
Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for indoor chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it burns eight hours per day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light.
Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as $4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WUH, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (1172)

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Yer just like all women, Maw . . . always askin' for money!!"

"Saratoga" Now Showing At Capitol

Laughs and tears, thrills and romance, mingle in "Saratoga," co-starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow at the Capitol Theatre. A vivid story of the racetrack, with paddock intrigue, a great race, unusual characters, in which a delicate romance is woven, the play is an ideal one for these particular stars. They hate, fight, and love through an action-packed drama in which much whimsical comedy leavens the heavier moments.

Penned by Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins, who wrote "San Francisco," it is deftly directed by Jack Conway. Never was Miss Harlow lovelier than as the spoiled daughter of the millionaire horseman. Gable provides a virile partner for the actress and is compelling in his role.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer introduces a new comedy team in Frank Morgan and Una Merkel in the picture and they are responsible for many a hilarious interlude. Cliff Edwards adds comedy and song. Others in the cast are Walter Pidgeon, George Zucco, Jonathan Hale, Hattie McDaniels, Frankie Darro and Henry Stone.

The photography, particularly of the great race climax, is brilliant. Edward Ward's musical score is of almost symphonic caliber, and the racing details filmed at tracks all over America are grippingly interesting.

Cornish Takes Big Fall Out Of Trenton

The Cornish baseball club took a big fall out of the Trenton team on Saturday when they conducted a trackmeet to run up a score of 12 to 8. A feature of the game was a home run by D. Bergeson of the Cornish team.

Lineup and score:

CORNISH	AB	R	H
Bench rf	4	3	1
Troseth, c	4	0	1
Bingham p	4	1	2
D. Bergeson ss (home run)	4	2	2
Hanson lf	3	1	1
Haigren cf	3	1	0
Pitcher 3b	3	1	1
M. Bergeson 1b	5	2	1
Baker 2b	4	1	2
G. Bergeson cf	2	0	0

TRENTON	AB	R	H
Butler cf	4	0	1
Cottle 3b	4	0	1
Brough c	4	0	0
Glover 2b	4	0	1
Hauser lf	4	0	2
Jensen 1b	3	0	0
Brown rf	4	0	1
Andrews ss	4	0	0
Littledyke p	3	0	0
Totals	34	0	6

Pitkin Family Holds Annual Reunion Here

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Sunday, August first, all of the Pitkins met for a family reunion at the Guinavah camp.

For several weeks Merlin Hovey has been making preparations for this affair, his mother was a daughter of the late George O. Pitkin.

Scores of letters were sent out, announcing the reunion, some as far away as Chicago to Walter B. Pitkin, an author of renoun, we have all seen some of his stories dramatized, especially, "Life Begins at Forty", which was done so well by Will Rogers.

An interesting part of the program was the reading of Pitkin history. Many of those people are mentioned prominently and in the New England states they operated some of the first factories, some of which are now modernized and going strong.

If our forefathers who took an active part in the affairs of their day have any way of checking up on us they are not very proud of the way a few of us, including yours truly for the way we take advantage of our opportunities.

I want to take this opportunity to recommend the family reunion to everyone who has not already adopted it. Some people never have social gatherings and see their relatives only at funerals.

The singing was not so hot although everyone made an attempt. We had an organ and a splendid little organist, I don't remember her name. We had one good vocal soloist, a Mr. Sieger of Tremonton, a grandson of Harriet Robins Pitkin. But the Pitkins sure do go in for the ball playing—women included and those who watched the game seemed to enjoy it as much as a big league affair.

The ball playing continued until dark, and then many watched a pageant at the new amphitheatre.

Personally I do not see why people insist upon those dry old bible stories when there are so many little playlettes so much better in every way.

There was some good talent there and with any other kind of story to enact, both the players and the audience would have felt better.

Mrs. Margaret Higgins Sanger, famous advocate of birth control, estimated that there were 320 contraception clinics now functioning in the United States. Expressing the belief that at least 3,000 such centers were needed, she urged that birth control activities be increased ten-fold within the next year, with particular attention to tens of thousands, "perhaps millions" of woman far removed from present clinics.

CIRCUS IN OGDEN—

Cole Brothers circus has been billed to appea rin Ogden on August 10.

Steps Taken to Save Western Tomato Crop

Efforts to save Utah's tomato industry from demoralization today moved forward on several fronts as the Utah Canning Tomato Growers' Stabilization committee, organized last week to avert a glutted market, swung into action.

George E. Holt, chairman, said the committee will meet this week in Ogden to consider many suggestions on how to speed up sales of several thousand cases of the 1936 tomato pack in order to dispose of the surplus before the 1937 crop is ready. He asserted that already offers to co-operate with tomato growers have come from many large distributing centers throughout the country.

Mr. Holt reported he had received assurances that within a week a program would be developed by which Utah canned tomatoes would be placed in the hands of consumers throughout the nation.

He said that again this week he had surveyed the critical situation existing among Utah growers and urged quick action to avert a crisis. The last tomato season ended up with 322,583 surplus cases in Utah warehouses as compared to the normal carry-over of only 50,000 cases. The 1936 pack amounted to 1,050,000 cases and with almost the same acreage contracted this year another similar crop is likely bringing the total to be marketed close to 1,500,000 cases.

Mr. Holt said that in other years there have been large surpluses but none which reached the proportions of six times the normal carryover.

The committee, representative of a majority of the canning tomato growers in the state, was from growers that some action be formed in response to demands taken to avoid a recurrence of the carry-over problem which ha plagued Utah tomato growers in other years. The committee, besides Mr. Holt, is composed of Belvoy J. Boyer, Springville, Utah; A. W. Chambers, Logan; John Child, Clearfield; Donald Hogan, Midvale; O. A. Iverson, Tremonton; LeGrand Jarmen, Orem; T. R. Jones, Hooper; J. O. Wedman, Tremonton; and M. P. Whitesides, Layton, Utah.

Collegians Retain A Clean Record

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE
Standings of Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Logan Collegians	5	0	1.000
Ogden Bamboo	3	1	.750
Preston	3	2	.600
Honeyville	3	2	.600
Malad	2	3	.400
Garland-Tremonton	2	3	.400
Brigham City	0	3	.000
Smithfield	0	4	.000

Sunday's Results

Logan Collegians 3, Garland-Tremonton 2.

Preston 12, Smithfield 8.

Honeyville 9, Malad 8.

Only three games scheduled.

Logan Collegians chalked up their fifth straight victory in the second half race in the Utah-Idaho league Sunday, defeating Garland-Tremonton, 3 to 2, in a thrill-packed tussle.

In other Sunday encounters Preston toppled Smithfield, 12 to 8, in a free-hitting fracas, marred by a serious injury to George Heath, stellar Preston performer, and Honeyville won from Malad, 9 to 8, when Christiansen doubled in the winning run in the ninth innings.

Merle Ewing, former Smithfield flinger, bested Driggs, young Garland-Tremonton hurler, in a pitchers' battle, the likes of which has not been played in Logan this season. Sparkling defensive work aided the hurlers over several tough spots.

Garland-Tremonton scored its lone counters in the first inning, but from then on was unable to dent the plate.

The Collegians tallied one run in the fourth and two in the sixth to keep their undefeated record intact.

Heath, one of the most popular players in the circuit, suffered a broken leg in the seventh inning of the Preston-Smithfield tussle. A runner sliding into third came in contact with the pappery little Preston phyed and the collision resulted in a broken bone just above the ankle. He will be unable to play for the remainder of the season.

A "benefit" game is planned in the near future, with Smithfield playing at Preston.

GARLAND-TRE.	AB	H	O	A
Bowcutt 3b	4	0	2	0
Adams c	4	0	5	0
Green 1b	4	0	12	0
Grover lf	4	3	2	1
Anderson ss	4	1	0	2
Richardson rf	3	0		0
Hone 2b	3	1	0	4
Morgan cf	4	2	3	1
Driggs p	3	1	0	3
xNelson	1	0	0	0
xxSmith	1	0	0	0
xxxArchibald	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	24	11

xBatted for Richardson in 9th.
xxBatted for Hone in 9th.
xxxBatted for Driggs in 9th.

LOGAN COLLEGIANS	AB	H	O	A
Mauchley 2b	4	0	1	3
Garrett ss	4	2	0	1
Peterson lf	5	2	1	0
B. Nyman 1b	3	1	10	1
C. Nyman cf	4	1	4	0
Bailey 3b	4	2	4	6
Hibbard c	2	1	3	0
Hovey rf	2	0	1	0
Ewing p	3	0	1	1
Hurst c	2	1	2	0
Chase rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	12

Garland	020	000	000—2
Logan	000	102	00x—3

Summary: Stolen bases—Hone, Hurst. Two-base hits—C. Nyman. Struck out—By Ewing, 4; Driggs, 5. Bases on balls—Off Ewing, 2; Driggs 2. Wild pitch—Driggs. Umpires—Reading and Taylor. Scorer—Osrff.

SMITHFIELD	AB	H	O	A
Richards lf	4	0	2	2
Wolf 2b	4	0	3	3
M. Hansen 1b	4	0	6	0
Plant ss	4	3	2	2
Olney rf	4	2	0	0
P. Hansen c	4	2	9	0
Gutke 3b	3	1	0	1
Parsons 3b	1	0	0	0
Fulkerson cf	4	1	0	0
Scrowther p	1	0	0	1
Richardson p	3	0		4
Totals	36	9	24	11

PRESTON	AB	H	O	A
Conlin rf	4	2	2	0
Bergeson c	3	0	3	0
Heath p-3b	4	2	1	4
Henderson 3b	1	0	1	1
Porter 3b-ss	5	2	0	2
Mitchell 1b	5	1	13	0
Packer cf	5	2	1	1
R. Hansen 2b	3	2	3	2
Pickren 2b	2	0	1	0
Figg ss-p	3	1	1	3
Christensen lf	4	2	1	1
Totals	39	15	27	14

Smithfield	030	140	000—8
Preston	017	001	03x—12

Summary: Stolen bases—Plant, Gutke. Sacrifice hit—Figg. Double plays—Plant to Wolf to M. Hansen, Bergeson to R. Hansen to Mitchell. Three-base hits—R. Hansen and P. Hansen. Two-base hits—Packer, Olney, Christensen. Bases on balls—Heath 1, Scrowther 1. Strikeouts—Heath 1, Figg 1, Scowther 1, Richardson 5. Winning pitcher Heath. Losing pitcher—Richardson. Hit by pitched ball—Bergeson of Richardson. Umpires—Jenkins and Jackson. Scorer—Petterborg.

Henry Stampede Will Open Thursday

Soda Springs, Idaho—The 18th Annual Henry Stampede and Stockmen's Reunion opens today at Shady Stampede park. The curtain is ready to be drawn back on another gigantic, rawhide picturization of the hell-roaring old West. The show runs for three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Governor Barzilla W. Clark has stated he would attend the rodeo on Friday, August 6. Among other dignitaries who are making plans to attend are Mayor James Edlefsen of Boise, Mayor Robert Terrell of Pocatello and Mayor Harmon Perry of Ogden.

The annual Henry Stampede draws the best cowboys in the world and as high as eleven world champions have appeared in the arena at the same time. It's the Rodeo of Champions all the way through.

Huge open-air cowboy dances are held each night of the rodeo on one of the largest cement dance floors in the west. The dances are very popular with the Stampede crowds and over 2,444 people dance on the floor at one time.

Plan to attend this fast-moving rodeo which is in high-gear from the very start all the way through to a smashing, crashing climax. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Soda Springs.

Fish Haven Popular For Recreation

Persons seeking a haven of rest, especially on Sundays and holidays, find one of the most restful spots in the intermountain country at Fish Haven on the shores of picturesque Bear Lake. Hundreds of Cache Valley citizens find their way to the shores of the lake for boating, fishing and swimming and the shade of the trees along the shores for rest and quiet.

At Fish Haven beach Sunday there were hundreds of men, women and children enjoying the sport of boat riding and other recreation to be found at that attractive resort. Rulon Everton, of Logan, one of the best boatmen in this territory, was there with his speed boat and he was kept constantly on the go thrilling pleasure seekers with a ride on the waters of that dark blue lake.

Although the season on the lake is short, thousands of citizens would be attracted there if there were a few more accommodations and conveniences. An up and coming resort manager could make this resort one of the most talked of pleasure resorts in the entire intermountain region. It is accessable from many Wyoming points, Idaho points and from Utah points. Logan canyon affords the gate-way from Utah and with the new road between Logan and Garden City completed this season, the time is ripe for greater resort development at this natural and alluring outdoor playground.

CAPITOL
ALWAYS COOL

NOW PLAYING

A ROUSING DRAMA OF "THE SPORT OF KINGS"

Out of the colorful lives of people who woo the Goddess of Chance, comes this drama of big-time race tracks, and the romance of a girl who lost her heart to a King of Gamblers she tried to break!

CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
in
SARATOGA
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANK MORGAN • WALTER PIDGEON • UNA MERKEL
Original Story and Screen Play by Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins • Directed by Jack Conway
Produced by BERNARD H. HYMAN
Associate Producer: John Emerson

LOOK BEHIND THE NAMEPLATE
FAIRBANKS-MORSE

See the only Refrigerator THAT'S REALLY DIFFERENT!



Before you buy any refrigerator, come in and see the new Fairbanks-Morse Conservador Refrigerator. Look behind its nameplate. See the greatest improvement in modern home refrigeration—the *exclusive Conservador*. See why old ideas of refrigerator value are not now exacting enough. See the one refrigerator that has *all* the features of protection, convenience, and dependability.



TERMS TO SUIT

Behind the Fairbanks-Morse nameplate is the greatest improvement in home refrigeration

There it is! The CONSERVADOR, a shelf-lined inner door for frequently used foods

Plus the CONSERVADOR is every worth-while feature found in all other refrigerators

LUNDSTROM
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$20 ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR
OLD RANGE
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Your Dollar Will Buy More at the Crystal Furniture Company

You Will Find
Beauty Combined with Quality in
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Perfect Results and Added Leisure Hours when you Cook with an
L & H ELECTRIC RANGE
with "EQUALIZED HEAT"
LUNDSTROM
FURNITURE COMPANY

Range of Grain Futures				
Wheat—open	high	low	close	
Sept.	$1.15¼	$1.16¼	$1.13¼	$1.15
Dec.	1.17	1.17¼	1.15¼	1.16¼
May	1.19	1.19	.17¼	1.17¼

The Cache American

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

BUTTER MARKET Salt Lake City	
92 score butter, lb	$ .34½
91 score butter, lb	.33½
90 score butter, lb.	.32½
(Parchment wrapped, ½c less)	

Sixth Year—No. 81 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937 | 62 West Center Stree

Lewiston Citizens Invite You to Race Meet and Stampede

Lewiston's History Contains Names of Prominent Families

Elements Have Been Subdued and Land Once Frowned Upon Now Most Promising Agricultural Section in All Cache Valley

Utah is a land of sunshine. Located in the very heart of the arid West, it sclear balmy days far outnumber the cloudy ones, and though the atmosphere is, as a rule, warm and dry it is invigorating. It is the sunshine and the rain, together with the alluvial soil that makes of the valleys golden flower gardens in summer time. The air is clear and balmy and objects in nature, such as lines of the mountains, the canyons and peaks, even the trees and rocks are sharply defined on a clear day through the transparent atmosphere.

Utah is the corruption of the word "Eutaw" and is the name of an Indian tribe which lived in these valleys and mountains many years ago. Some of their descendants still roam about. Their forefathers called this land "Eutaw" or "High Up". "Utah" means "In the Tops of the Mountains."

It is in the extreme northern part of this fair state that the city of Lewiston is located, rich in its dairy herds and agricultural pursuits. There it lies in its distinguished beauty against the Idaho line.

Lewiston, however, has not always been the beautiful spot it is today. It was once known as the "sun flat" with its rolling sands made hot by the sun and carried by the burning winds. The summers were hot and dry, there were no trees, no shrubbery, on the whole flat, not even sage brush except near the river banks and in the south west part in the clay land. The native grasses were mostly bunch or buffalo

(Continued on Page Six)

Watershed Transferred to Government

Monday evening the City Commission of Willard voted unanimously to transfer to the Federal Government for administration by the Forest Service all the watershed lands acquired by it in cooperation with the Utah State Road Commission and the commissioners of Box Elder County in connection with their watershed rehabilitation program.

Approximately 1800 acres are being donated by the City. In addition to this two grazing homestead relinquishments were secured by the municipality which placed all of their watershed lands or approximately 3000 acres under public control.

This action was taken by the city of Willard in its efforts to secure permanent administration and protection of their watershed and to rehabilitate damaged area through the labor programs of the Government toward relief of the menacing flood situation.

The severe floods of 1923 and 1936 damaged or destroyed about forty homes, ruined truck gardens and peach orchards, destroyed a hydro-electric power system and tied up rail and highway traffic for as much as two weeks. Two women were crushed in their homes and a number were injured.

The area being donated by Willard City will be administered by the Forest Service and will become a part of the Cache National Forest. The rehabilitation program consisting of intensive fire protection, contour terracing, planting and fencing is now under way in cooperative program by the Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service.

This rehabilitation program toward restoration of the cover for its protective influences to run-off is being pushed to the utmost toward relief of the threatening flood menace to the Willard community.

Lower Honey Rates—

Utah honey growers will save $300 per carload on produce shipped to eastern markets, it was announced today by H. H. Ellsworth, secretary of the Utah Citizens Rate Association, following receipt of a new rate schedule from the Western Trunk Lines Committee of Chicago.

Pioneer Raspberry Patch

Peter E. Van Orden of Lewiston boasts of a pioneer raspberry patch forty five years old, which he planted. It has been pruned and cultivated by Mr. Van Orden over this period of years. The bushes are well kept and beautiful, the fruit is of a dark red color as large as a good sized marble. According to Mr. Van Orden's statement that patch has produced more and better raspberries than any other patch its size in Cache Valley.

Preston Has Arranged Two Big Days of Fun

The race is on hot and heavy to select a queen to rule over the Franklin County Fair and Roundup in Preston, Idaho, when cowboys ride at night and the bucking broncs buck to the stars.

Seven girls vie for the job of Rodeo Queen. They will be selected by vote at the dance in the Persiana ballroom in Preston, Aug. 10. The misses are: Edna Palmer, Elna Jensen, Kinnie Weaver, Gwen Nielsen, Bertha Bergquist, Virginia Sant, and Una Dunkley.

Mayor, Dick Bowden, chief of the affair, promises "No dust—no hot sun, when Preston rides at night."

A. E. Crockett of Preston heads the rodeo and county agent, Chase Kearl is boss of the fair in this second annual night show.

Monte Montana, picture and rodeo star who was in last year's show has arranged new acts for this year. He has four horses and four riders who go through a spectacular menage act, then uses the four horses in a liberty drill. Montie, start of last years show, will be assisted in his trick riding and roping by two others who rate "hope". He will rope three galloping horses with one loop. He will also have a specialty horse which waltzes, jumps through hoops, rears, and does figure eights.

Tin Horn Hank, the bronc peeler clown will be here to help put over the two night's fun fest. Hank appeared in Salt Lake's Covered Wagon Days last month.

Jack Dew, last year's manager, and manager of this year's show has arranged many other features.There will be no worn out stock. Horses that really buck, brahma steers that twist and turn and cowboys that can do a good job of sticking—everything is arranged so that Preston, in cowboy regalia, can throw a real party when the calves bawl, the wild cows run wild, the ropes spin, the Brahmas buck and cowboys try their skill when they top fire-eyed broncs under the bright lights August 20 and 21.

Reunion at Hyrum—

H. B. Nielsen, of Hyrum, chairman of the Scandinavian Conference committee, announced today that all preparations have been made for the reunion, to be held at Hyrum, Aug. 7, 8. The committee has made all its plans and completed arrangements for every phase of the program and is ready to receive guests and carry out the program as outlined.

Mr. Reader—

Just size up this paper and see if you dont think it is worth $1.50 to have it come to you twice a week for 365 days. If so, drop us a card and we will start sending it to you regularly.

Participants in Local Rodeos



The above photo was taken of Cache County "cowboys" at the 1936 Ag. club show at the college. Many of these horsemen and their mounts will participate in the Lewiston Race meet and Stampede next Tuesday and Wednesday.

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF LEWISTON

By Mrs. S. R. Rogers

Lewston, located in the heart of beautiful Cache Valley, is one of the choicest spots of Utah. Would you like to live here? Well, we can boast of one of the best communities in the west. In the last five years we have gone far. We have erected a Community Building which any city might well be proud. It consists of a motion picture hall with the most up-to-date equipment. The acoustics equal any theatre of its size in the state. The management seeks to bring the best of pictures and with the comfortable seating and good ventilation, many hours of relaxation and entertainment can be enjoyed here.

The dance hall has beautiful modernistic decorations and lighting and has a floor large enough to accomodate many couples. The modern kitchen is equipped to banquet three hundred people at once.

The building also contains a public library, the town offices, the post office and a dental office.

The town is divided into three wards, and each ward has remodeled its meeting house and now all have a roomy auditorium with ample class rooms.

A new grocery store has been built and the old general mer-

(Continued on Page Six)

Suicide Jump Scheduled At Airport

"Suicide" Frank Cooper, the parachute jumper is all set for his second jump at the Cache county airport on Sunday afternoon. He has announced a big air circus during the day beginning at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At least three planes will be on the grounds to take passengers over the city and county and those who have already taken a ride say the valley never presented a more beautiful sight.

Floyd Hansen of Logan and Art Mortinsen of Ogden will be among the pilots on the grounds with their planes. It will be from the wings of the Hansen plane that Cooper will make his daring leap some time between four and six p. m.

Canning Produce—

During the past two weeks while the WPA canning center has been running in Hyrum, clients have canned about 900 cans of vegetables. Peas, corn, beans and beets. The days the center is running in Hyrum are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, each week. Next week will probably be the biggest run so far. Anyone who wishes to can may do so if they are certified WPA or social security. They must get their cans from the office at Logan.

Appeal School Case—

An appeal has been taken to the supreme court in the case of Logan City school district versus Karl A. Kowallis, Gertrude Kowallis, Fredrick Kowallis, Noah A. Larsen and Charlotte Larsen. The question involves the sending of students to the Logan high school by non-residents of the city.

Community Accomplishments In Lewiston

Lewiston boasts of 55 miles of improved roads, a beautiful $30,000 community building. A chapel remodeled with additional building at a cost of $40,000, a five acre city park, located in the heart of the city which is being built and beautified. This is a $7,000 WPA project. The city assisted by the Lion's club has undertaken to build a recreation park. This project is costing the city $6,000 and $2,000 donated by bor from the citizens. It is on this park that our first race and stampede celebration will be staged. The Lewiston city property is estimated at a valuation of two million dollars. Dairy products are of a very high standard, the crops are good, large stacks of alfalfa hay are seen on all the farms. The poultry industry is good and business is fully normal or better.

Buried in Logan—

The body of Albert Jones, 51, of Ogden was brought to Logan and services were held in the Logan Eighth ward Thursday. Burial was in the Logan city cemetery. Mr. Jones died Tuesday of a heart attack near the Union Pacific railroad tracks. He resided in Logan for 16 years. A wife and three sons, all of Ogden, survive.

Fair Meeting Called—

Mrs. Wm. James, president of the Home and Community Section announces a very important meeting at the Courthouse, Saturday, August 7, at 10:30 a. m. in connection with the county fair. All Farm Bureau presidents are requested to be present, or a representative from that community.

LEWISTON REVIVES OLD INDIAN LEGEND

Many Noted Race Horse Men of Valley Owned and Trained Fast Horses

The old Indian Legend, told by the early hunters and trappers, that Lewiston was once the play grounds of contesting tribes of savages. On this great occasion, known by them as "Swit Zum-Pungo" days, primitive contests marked the occasion.

Beside the regular round of sports, such as Indian Sun Dance, pungo racing, buffalo killing, deer hunting, and all the barbaric tests of endurance, fruits, furs, animal flesh and fish were brought to the "sun flat" to be dried, cured and stored for winter use. It was no mean affair, for upon this occasion they not only invoked the blessing of their Great Spirits, but they gave vent to their harvest of plenty and all their primitive sports and games of chance.

There is a tradition that Lewiston "flat" was the Indian racing grounds. An interesting story is told "How the Indian Won His Bride". The squaw was placed upon a very fast running horse and allowed to get a good start. Away she went running her horse as fast as she could out over this open "flat." At a signal from a chief, the "bucks" who were suitors to her hand, would give their

(Continued on Page Seven)

Band at Preston—

The Logan city board of education has granted the Logan senior high school band permission to appear at the Preston, Idaho, annual rodeo to be held August 20 and 21.

Musical Treat Sunday Night in Fourth Ward

Sunday evening, August 8, some of the students who have been taking the summer vocal work under the direction of F. H. Baugh Jr., will give the following program in the Fourth Ward church at 7:30 p. m.

"In the Garden of My Heart" ..... E. R. Ball
HAZEL OWENS

"One Fleeting Hour" ..... Dorothy Lee
KARMA SAVAGE

"My Task" ..... E. L. Ashford
CLARENE PRIBBLE

"The Sweetest Story Ever Told" ..... R. M. Stults
LARUE GESSEL

"Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" ..... J. Openshaw
ELDON KLOEPFER

"Pale Moon" ..... F. K. Logan
BETH REESE

"When My Ships Come Sailing Home" .....
ELLEN McDONALD

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling" ..... Tate
GENEVIEVE JOHNSON

"Sing Me to Sleep" ..... E. Greene
HELEN ROBERTS

"In the Garden of Tomorrow" .....
OMEARA OLSEN

"Lonesome Thats All" ..... L. S. Roberts
MERNA GLENN

"Danny Boy" ..... F. E. Weatherly
GRACE BATEMAN

"At Dawning" ..... Cadman
GLADYS MATTSON

Cache County Fair Lineup The Best Ever

Parley Reese, who is in charge of the Big Rodeo for the Cache County Fair, September 14, 15, 16, sponsored by the Cache County Farm Bureau, reports that an agreement has been signed for the Rodeo stock and other attractions owned and managed by Leo J. Cremer. Mr. Cremer is from Big Timber, Montana. He conducts one of the fastest and most exciting rodeos in the country. He put on the rodeo for the Covered Wagon Days Celebration at Salt Lake City this year. He is in charge of the Rodeo for the War Bonnet Round up at Idaho Falls this week.

For the Cache County Fair, will furnish 40 head of some of the best bucking horses in the country, a number of full bred Brahma bulls which will be used for riding. These bulls are difficult to ride and very few can ride them. When the rider is thrown the bull takes after the rider and will fight anything with which he comes in contact. Cremer is using Brahma calves for calf roping. They are faster than the Hereford calves. He has Brahma cows with the calves. He will use about 20 Mexican long horned steers for bulldogging.

With Cremer will be Paul and Marie Storkroy, fancy trick ropers and trick riders. Pinky Otat, a very good clown will be along with his two little mules, Mickey and Freckles. Hardy Murphy will have Silver Cloud the High school horse and White Eagle the dancing horse. These two horses have performed in Madison Square Gardens on several occasions.

All of these acts will help to make a good variety in the program.

Cremer believes in a fast show. That is his speciality, Sec. Ezra Fjelsted of the Ogden chamber of commerce who was Cremer handle the show for the Covered Wagon Days celebration in Salt Lake City said it was one of the finest shows he has seen. Cremer makes the events fast and people like it. The show is about 2 hours and there is action every minute of the time.

With the Peach Day Celebration at Brigham preceding the County Fair here and the Box Elder County Fair at Tremonton following, there will be Rodeo performers from all over the country for these three shows. There are 8 days of Rodeo nearly in succession within 20 miles of each other.

Cremer usually opens his show with what he calls a "mad scramble". He turns out a wild bare buck horse with a rider, a Brahma bull with a rider, a calf to be roped, and a steer to be bulldogged all at the same time. This does make a real scramble for all taking part.

Cy Talion of San Francisco, a very fine announcer, is also in Cremer's group. Talion will do the announcing for the Cache County Fair. He has a good voice and has had much experience in rodeo announcing. He keeps the people interested all the time.

Another good feature of the Fair will be the Union Pacific Band. This band fits in a rodeo like a circus band fits in a circus. The Union Pacific Band opened the big rodeo at Cheyenne this year. It will open the rodeo at Sun Valley next week. They play music which is appropriate for any situation of a rodeo.

Frank Wood in charge of the running races, has been promised at least 30 head of fast running race horses from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. Fast running races will be given each day between the rodeo events. This should make a program that will satisfy both old and young.

President Eric Hendricks of the Fair, reports that although they are going to considerable more expense to put on a larger and better show than ever before. The price of admission will be the same as last year.

Prominent at Services—

Among some of the prominent out of town citizens attending the Elisabeth Lowe funeral services in the Logan Ninth ward chapel on Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purnell and daughter Mrs. Moroni Heiner of Salt Lake City; Sheriff and Mrs. W. D. Head of Preston; Attorney John A. Sneddon of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner of Ogden.

Oil Logan Streets—

A carload of road surfacing oil has arrived this week in Logan and work has begu nin oiling First South street from Main to Second west; also Second east street below the temple.

Promise Two Big Days of Sport and Fine Entertainment

Every Citizen a Booster for Putting Over Greatest Race Meet and Stampede In Cache Valley History.

Everything is in readiness for the first annual race meet and stampede at Lewiston on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10 and 11. Nearly everyone you meet are talking about this big event. Little do the citizens of Cache Valley realize the extent of the community spirit that has been developed in Lewiston the past few years and they will never know until a trip is made there to see the extent of the development of community projects. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week with the days packed with entertainment for the throngs, should be sufficient urge to attract thousands.

The visitors and patrons of the two big days will be thrilled at the extent of the agricultural empire which lies in the heart of Cache Valley. The new arena consists of a large grand stand with a shingle roof, sufficiently large to comfortably seat 700 persons. There are bleachers to the east and west of the grand stand with a seating capacity of 1000 persons each. In front of the stand is a regulation sized race track, a half mile around and 42 feet in width all fenced. Chutes for the rodeo stock have been permanently built. There are six gates in the chutes. A large catching correll has also been constructed. Every man in Lewiston has taken pride

(Continued on Page Two)

Monthly Boston Letter Here

Our regular monthly letter from Boston, written by our Boston scribe, Professor Frank R. Arnold, has arrived but will not appear in these columns until Tuesday, August 10, owing to the press of other matter. Prof Arnold's August communication is characteristic of his former contributions and will be read with interest by all his Logan and Cache Valley friends. Watch for it.

Conjoint at Guinavah Sunday Eve

Mutual Conjoint Meeting for the Logan First and Second wards will be held Sunday, August 8th, in the Amphitheatre at Guinavah Park, Logan canyon, commencing at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Joel E. Ricks of the college will be the speaker at these services. Vocal solos by Austin Seager and Miss Blanche Cardon, and violin selections by Miss Erma Pehrson, promise a very interesting program.

Ward members driving cars to the meeting Sunday, having room for one or more extra passengers, are asked to get in touch with the Mutual officers of your ward, so that all desiring may attend the meeting.

The public is welcome to attend.

Christina Mayne Services In Sixth Ward

Mrs. Christina Jensen Mayne, 88, died Wednesday evening at her residence at 346 South First East street. Mrs. Mayne has been a Logan resident for more than 18 years.

Mrs. Mayne was born July 17, 1883, in Copenhagen, Denmark, a daughter of Hans Peter and Olivia Olson Jensen. She came to the United States in 1887.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph H. Mayne, and three daughters, Mrs. Claude R. Meeham, San Francisco; Miss Edith and Miss Phyllis Mayne, Logan; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jensen, Brigham City, and the following brothers and sisters: Hyrum and Alfred Jensen, Logan; May and Henry Jensen, Brigham City; Olivia Jensen, Los Angeles, and Milton Jensen, Sacramento, Cal.

Funeral services will be directed by Richards & Sons mortuary and will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Sixth ward chapel.

Probing Mystery—

Sheriff Jeff Stowell is probing the mystery of an automobile which was picked up by the sheriff's office a couple of weeks ago on the highway near Richmond. The car evidently belonged to Marvin Brown, a young man of Greeley, Colo., who left home to go to work for the railroad company at Cheyene, Wyo. Parents of the young man have heard nothing from their son since he left home. They fear foul play in the finding of the abandoned automobile here.

Complete Information—

If you want to know all about Lewiston, the one Cache county town with a real community spirit, read today's Cache American. It carries stories of pioneer days and tells all the little fireside stories that keep the citizens there talking during the long winter nights. The story of the development of Lewiston is most interesting. To dramatize it, would make a most interesting entertainment.

Hyrum Boy Sings over NBC

Word comes from California, that Albert Fallows, of Hyrum, and a popular musician of this valley, will sing the selection "Sylvia", on the Benny Walker Amateur Program, Sunday evening between 8:15 and 9:15 p. m. M.S.T. He will sing at the studios of K GO, San Francisco over the National Broadcasting System.

Letty Harris Tenderly Laid at Rest

Appropriate services were held in the Eleventh ward chapel Tuesday afternoon for Miss Letty Harris, with Bishop George Everton conducting. The speakers had been life long associates and eulogized the life of the departed and the Harris family for their honesty and integrity. Those who spoke were Prof. W. W. Henderson and Moses Thatcher.

An exceptional musical program was rendered including a vocal trio by Mrs. Jean Harris Lundquist, Mrs. Leo Nelson and Mrs. Marion Richardson of Smithfield; two violin solos by Lynn Lawrence accompanied by Kathryn Campbell; vocal solo, Jean Harris Lundquist, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"; vocal duet Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey. Prayers were offered by H. C. Maughan and George Done. The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Bishop Charles England.

Killing Hoppers—

Reports coming to the county office relative to grasshopper work in the county show that in some places and with some farmers very good kills are being obtained while others apparently are not getting results. Dr. George P. Knowlton, in charge of grasshopper work for Utah, and who has spent considerable time studying methods of application and mixtures for the destruction of these insects, visited a number of cooperators Wednesday on the west side of the valley in company with county agent R. L. Wrigley. They found that some results were not too good and others were very satisfactory.

Popular at Lewiston—

Ray Nielsen, son of H. P. Nielsen, Logan brick-layer, is becoming popular with the Lewiston business interests. Mr. Nielsen recently took a lease on the billiard parlor at Lewiston. He has renovated the place and made it attractive and inviting to patrons. Ray says he is rapidly making his billiard parlor one of the most popular in the entire valley.

Poultry Problems—

Problems confronting poultry producers will be discussed at North Logan on Monday by Prof. Carl Fruehknecht, extension poultry specialist. Stress will be placed on the purpose and importance of culling, killing and dressing of poultry. The public is invited to attend. The demonstration will be held in the North Logan meeting house at 2 p. m., according to Eleonora J. Tuson.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the Cache American Publishing Company at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 2, 1921, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates:—by Carrier or Mail . . . One Year $1.50
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.

Birds of a Feather?

Nearly 2,500 years ago Euripides, the Greek dramatic poet, wrote. "Every man is like the company he is wont to keep." In 2,300 year, the same thing has been said in many different ways. But the meaning is just the same. That saying is true, with only extremely rare exceptions, everyone knows.

We still judge people by their companions, be they good or bad. The usual habit of ordinary individuals who wish to retain the respect of their fellow men is to shun bad companions. Only infrequently do we find a man denouncing a particular group and then joining them.

But back in 1930 at the Indianapolis labor convention, John M. Lewis, who was then just President of the United Mine Workers, made a typically vigorous speech, denouncing three men as: "Fakirs, repudiated leaders, traitors to the unions, opportunists, and purveyors of every falsehood, slander and deception."

The three men whom Lewis denounced in those unqualified words were John Brophy, Powers Hapgood, and Adolph Germer. At that time he thought; perhaps, that all three were involved in an attempt by Communists to take control of the United Mine Workers away from him.

But today, what do we find? Adolph Germer is a general organizer for the C.I.O., Powers Hapgood is a C.I.O. field representative, and John Brophy is executive director of the C.I.O. and runs things when Lewis is otherwise occupied.

Of course, Brophy, Hapgood and Germer may have reformed. But it is sometimes hard for us to believe that, especially if we are to accept the 1930 Lewis statement that they were "fakirs, traitors" and liars.

Carma Jessop Services At Millville

Millville—Funeral services for Carma Jessop were held in the Millville ward chapel on Sunday afternoon. Prayers were offered by Ernest Neaves and George Hales. The speakers were Bp. Franklin Bitters of Logan; Bp. Edwin Clawson of Hyrum and Bp. Byron Snow of Nibley. Duet, "Whispering Hope," was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Anderson. Twenty girl friends of Miss Jessop carried the flowers. The grave at the cemetery was dedicated by Ellis Shaffer.

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 SINE HENRIKSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Leon Fonnesbeck, Arimo Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of September, 1937.

PETER HENRIKSEN, Executor of the estate of Sine Henriksen, Deceased.

Date of First Publication, July 23, 1937.

Notice to Water Users

Notice is hereby given that Geo. Ewer, Logan, Utah, has made application in accordance with the laws of Utah to appropriate 0.15 sec. feet of underground water in Cache county Utah. Said water will be diverted from January 1 to December 31 inclusive of each year from a 3 inch well 140 ft deep, located at a point W. 322 ft and N. 50 ft. from the E¼ cor Sec. 32, T. 12 N., R. 1. E., SLB & M. and used for miscellaneous purposes, including watering of 66 head of horses and cattle, domestic use at one residence, fish propagation, for purposes incidental to operation of a dairy farm and for the irrigation of four acres of land embraced in SE¼ NE¼ of said Sec. 32. Any water, not consumed by said use, will be returned to the Logan City sewer at a point which bears N. 32 deg. 23 min. W 347.4 ft. from the well hereinbefore described.

This Application is designated in the office of the State Engineer as No. 12098.

All protests resisting the granting of said Application, with reasons therefore, made in affidavit form, must be filed with T. H. Humpherys, State Engineer, Capitol Bldg. Salt Lake City, with one extra copy and $1.00 filing fee within 30 days after the date of completion of publication.

T. H. HUMPHERYS
State Engineer

Date of first publication, July 16, 1937.

Date of last publication, August 13, 1937.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—3 room house, 693 East 6th North. Large lot. Bargain.

FOR RENT:— Three room furnished apartment 165 North, 2nd West.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 697-w.

FOR SALE—Building lots $100.00 per rod. Also 3 room home. 693 East 6th North.

FOR SALE—Buescher B-flat tenor Saxophone. Cheap. Al's Bike Shop. Phone 418-w.

LOST—Two colts, one black yearling, one bay 3 year-old, branded rafter I bar on left thigh. Phone 360.



C. R. Johnson
CAB AND TRANSFER
PHONE 114 LOGAN

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

BROKEN GLASS?
Logan Hardware Co.
NO MATTER WHERE IT IS WE CAN REPLACE IT.
WE HAVE A WINDOW GLASS EXPERT
Phone 183

Committees Make Plea for Better 1938 Program

Recommendations for the 1938 agricultural conservation program for Utah as drawn up at the Utah State Agricultural College last week at a three-day conference of farmers and representatives of agencies serving farmers were announced this week by Director Wm. Peterson in charge of the AAA for the state.

The conference listed seven new practices for next year, approved of certain phases of the 1937 program, modified certain provisions, and eliminated others that did not conform to the desires of the representatives present.

Following are the new practices that will be suggested to the officials at Washington, D. C. to be included in the 1938 program for Utah:

"1. We feel that we are justified in initiating a program of old tree removal and compensating orchardists for this practice.

"2. We recommend that the irrigation program be approved on a state-wide basis.

"3. We recommend a payment for the application of barnyard manure and for the application of nitrogen to orchards.

"4. We recommend that consideration be given to the irrigation of orchards on proper contour.

"5. We recommend that more consideration be given to the consideration of nondiversion farms the re-allotment of privileges that they might earn their maximum payments.

"6. Because the popular sentiment seems to indicate that we go back to the 30 percent and 70 percent division, we recommend further consideration be given this matter before a determination is made.

"7. We recommend that in the case of sugar beets, a modification and liberalization of the rulings be made to permit tenants and share croppers to receive payments due to operating no soil-conserving acres."

SMITHFIELD

Smithfield—Mrs. Oliver Nilson entertained at her home on Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. L. Vern Toolson. A delicious three-course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. Orign Daines and Mrs. Glen Tout after which a pleasant afternoon was spent in social chat and sewing. Those present were Mesdames L. O. Low, Thomas Chambers, Lorin Low, George Winn, Richard Toolson, Martin Roskelley, S. N. Sorenson, H. O. Hansen and Mrs. L. Vern Toolson.

Mrs. James A. Cragun, Miss Oralie Cragun and Mrs. Frank Winn and family spent Sunday at Lagoon, where they attended the Holladay reunion.

The members of the Smithfield Kiwanis club and their wives attended the Intermountain association of civic clubs program and luncheon held at camp Guinavah, Saturday evening. A box luncheon was enjoyed after which a meeting was held with Pres. Powell of Ogden in charge. Community singing was under the direction of Harold Peterson of Logan. The speaker of the evening was Dr. A. J. Broaddus of Salt Lake.

The Smithfield three wards were represented at the Sunset Festival held Tuesday evening on the North Cache high school lawn. A clarinet duet was played by Wade Miles and Bramley Parr from the First ward. A story by Mr. Glen R. Winn from the Second ward and a Ladies Trio and mixed chorus under the direction of Mr. Willard Thornley from the Third ward.

Miss Louise Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waite and Ned Danford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Danford of Richmond were united in marriage at Logan on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson announce the marriage of their daughter, Afton to Mr. Leland Miekelson. The marriage took place July 30.

Dr. Willard Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper W. Noble, who has just finished his interne course at a medical school at Tennessee, is spending a month visiting with his parents and friends.

The "Just-A-Mere Bridge Club" entertained at a swimming party Wednesday afternoon at Logana after which they motored to Logan and had dinner. There were ten present.

Mrs. James Thornley, Miss Cherrill Thornley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Napper, Mrs. James Hind and Miss Thelma Hind attended the trousseau tea given by Mrs. Elliot Thornley formerly Miss Rosella Nelson at Richmond on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miles spent Saturday at Preston where they were guests of their daughter Mrs. Harvey Tippets and family.

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John's Hat and Shine Parlor
NOW UNDER
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Corner Main and Center Streets

Used Cars

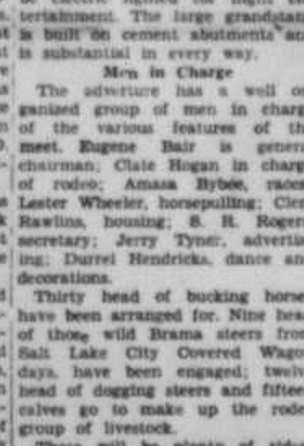
FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

1936	Chevrolet	$675
1937	Chevrolet	$745
1934	Ford	$395
1935	Ford	$495
1929	Ford	$165
1935	Pontiac	$495.00
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1929	Chevrolet	$95
1928	Chevrolet	$65
1924	Packard	$65
1928	Essex	$49.50
1930	Ford Truck	$95

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW CHEVROLET CAR. YOU ARE IT'S FIRST DRIVER . . . . OUR CARS ARE NEVER CARAVANED!

CACHE AUTO COMPANY
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Phone 279 - Logan, Utah



½ PINTS
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100


Glenmores
Mint Springs

and ropers. Indian Chief Stanley, the trick roper and his musical entertainers, will be on the grounds during both days. William Walton has charge of the concessions which ensures a satisfactory midway.

The complete program of the two day entertainment has been set forth in the celebration announcement appearing in this issue of the Cache American.

Singing Mothers—

The singing mothers of the Logan stake will hold their rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Eleventh ward meeting room.

Bonds Accepted—

Bonds issued by the United Prosperity Plan are acceptable for payment on subscriptions to the Cache American.

Remove Signal Lights—

Amber or caution lights in the traffic semaphores located along Logan's Main street from Fourth North street to First South street were discontinued Thursday morning, and only whistles are used between the change from red to green lights.

Doesn't Want Tokens—

George W. Thatcher, manager of the Lyric theatre, has evolved a price schedule which will be put into operation at the Lyric where tokens will not be handled. He will use regular United States money for admission fares. The price of admission will equal regular U. S. coins, less the amount of the tax that would be assessed on the price of the ticket. Then he adds the amount of the tax in tokens to make the ticket and tokens equal the sum of a regularly used coin. It is believed Mr. Thatcher's system will become popular with a great many business concerns which no not like the thoughts of using tokens in the transaction of business.

Lewiston Citizens Invite You To Race and Stampede

(Continued from Page One)

in seeing that the enterprise is put over 100 percent. The setup has no equal in northern Utah.

When completed the arena will serve as a baseball park. It will be electric lighted for night entertainment. The large grandstand is built on cement abutments and is substantial in every way.

Men in Charge

The adventure has a well organized group of men in charge of the various features of the meet. Eugene Bair is general chairman; Clate Hogan in charge of rodeo; Amasa Bybee, races; Lester Wheeler, horsepulling; Clem Rawlins, housing; S. R. Rogers, secretary; Jerry Tyner, advertising; Durrel Hendricks, dance and decorations.

Thirty head of bucking horses have been arranged for. Nine head of those wild Brama steers from Salt Lake City Covered Wagon days, have been engaged; twelve head of dogging steers and fifteen calves go to make up the rodeo group of livestock.

There will be plenty of riders

Heber Olsen President of Family Group

Seventy five descendents of Christian L. Olsen; early Utah pioneer, gathered at the Lindquist camp in Logan canyon on Sunday, August 1, in honor of Mr. Olsen's 100th birthday.

The day was spent in games, visiting, recalling old times, and banqueting. A program was held, featuring the talents of the various members of the family. A life story of Christian L. Olsen was presented, showing his conversion to the church in Denmark, his missionary service, his emigration to Utah, and his life and labors in Logan. Mr. Olsen was known as "Drummer Olsen," having played the drums in the military band. He was sexton at the city cemetery for four years and superintended the laying of the first water system; he operated a grist mill, and a saw mill, and later farmed. He was active in church work all during his life, having been an officiator at the Logan temple for a number of years. He lived to the age of 85, and his wife, Mary Mortensen Olsen, died recently at the age of 94.

Four generations were present at the gathering: Baby Boyd Lindquist; his father, Boyd R. Lindquist; his grandfather, G. Alonzo Lindquist; and his great grandmother, Mrs. George A. Lindquist.

A family organization was perfected with Heber Olsen, president; Mrs. O. A. Lindquist, vice president; Nolan P. Olsen, secretary-treas.-genealogist; Mrs. Verna L. Dewsnup, assistant genealogist; John Olsen and Moses A. Olsen, members of the executive committee.

The families of the following sons and daughters were in attendance; Heber, John, Moses, Ezra, Mrs. George W. Lindquist, Mrs. Alma Olsen, and Mrs. Christian Olsen, all of Logan, and Mrs. John P. Fredrickson of Malad.

Can Do Your Plumbing—

If you do not wish to pay an exorbitant price for your plumbing, o a little shopping around and buy what you want, then hire Robert Crookston to install the fixtures. Ad.

Logan Chief Honored—

W. J. Berry, chief of the Park City fire department, was chosen by acclamation Tuesday to head the Utah State Firemen's association for the coming year at the second day session of the organization's thirtieth annual convention at Midvale. Price was selected as the site for the 1938 convention. C. W. Rapp, Logan, was elected first vice president.

Operated Here—

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mathews of Providence, was operated on for appendicitis in a Logan hospital this week.

Dolls up Cafe—

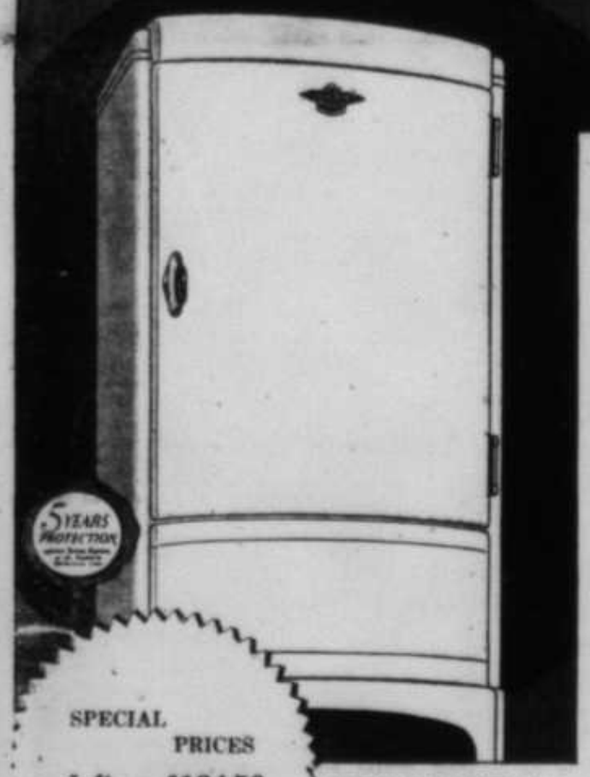
Jack's Cafe on Center street has been dolled up again, new paper having been put on the walls and new paint on the woodwork. Jack is always on hand to keep his place inviting and attractive.

Back to Logan—

George Nelson, wrestling coach and tritner for the Aggie football team, has returned to Logan. He has been in Nevada during the summer months working on a road construction crew for the Ryberg Brothers Construction Company.

SEE THE NEW IRONRITE IRONER IN OPERATION AT
MONTROSE'S
Electric Appliance Shop
4 doors East of Post Office
Saturday, August 7th., from 2 to 5 p. m.
Nora Burnham Fish, Ironrite Factory Representative will demonstrate the only Ironer that has two open ends — and irons everything. Bring any article you wish to see ironed. Shirts, linen, sheets, dresses, shorts, embroidery—anything.
So strikingly different that every other ironer is made obsolete by comparison.

NEW LOW PRICES
NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
CUTS CURRENT COST AMAZINGLY
Brings Completeness Never Known Before in
ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES
FOR HOME REFRIGERATION. Come in. See the Proof!



SPECIAL PRICES
5 ft. $164.50
6 ft. $184.50
7 ft. $219.50

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY— Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"! New Instant Cube-Release in all ice-trays. Automatic Tray Release. More pounds of ice . . . faster. Stores 100% more reserve ice-cubes. SEE THE PROOF!

2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY— New 9-Way Adjustable Interior! Adjusts like magic. Maximum shelf space up in front. Full-width sliding shelves, 2-Way Cold Storage Tray, new Super-Duty Hydrators. SEE THE PROOF!

3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY— Keeps food safer, fresher, longer! SAFETY-ZONE Cold at all times proved by the Food-Safety Indicator with dial on door, always in sight. Also, 3 other zones of cold . . . for every protection need. SEE THE PROOF!

4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY— 5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in mechanical unit! Sealed Steel Cabinet. Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux Exterior. Built and backed by General Motors. SEE THE PROOF!

5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY— ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the Meter-Miser



CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE! See an electric meter prove it, before you buy! Meter-Miser does SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving because it's the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 3 moving parts, including the motor . . . permanently oiled . . . sealed against moisture and dirt. FRIGIDAIRE with the METER-MISER saves enough on food and operating cost to pay for itself, and pay you a profit besides! SEE THE PROOF!

NEW BEAUTY! AMAZING NEW ABILITY TO SAVE AND SERVE!

• Come in. See what a thrilling advance Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser brings for 1937: Superb new beauty plus SUPER-DUTY at the price of an ordinary refrigerator! You get proof of completeness never known before in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for home refrigeration.

Now you don't have to buy on mere say-so. You don't have to buy a refrigerator that gives only part of the Service-Ability you need.

Now you can see PROOF, right in our store, that Frigidaire is the most complete ice-provider, food-stores, and food-preserver ever known. PROOF that it saves enough to pay for itself and earn you a profit besides! To make absolutely sure of getting full 1937 value in a refrigerator, see our FRIGIDAIRE PROOF-DEMONSTRATION first!

FRIGIDAIRE
LOOK FOR THIS NAME-PLATE

THE NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE
See it in Action!



ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT! It's in every tray, in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire. Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time, by simple lift of lever! Ends old-time nuisance . . . yields 20% more ice by ending fastest meltage waste. Greatest advance in Ice Convenience ever known. Come in. See its quick, easy action.

Ask us for Proof

GENERAL DEPT. STORES INC.
You Can Do Better at the "GENERAL"

NEW PROCESS

COMBINED WITH OLD STANDARDS

Brings a New Deliciousness and Freshness to The Favorite Ice Cream of Cache Valley

If you are not Already Enjoying Casper's Ice Cream Try a Quart Today from any of Our Dealers



Or From our Own Store on Second No. and Main, Logan. One Quart will Make You a Regular Customer

LOGAN
G. O. BATT
Refreshments a plenty.
Casper's Ice Cream
for the pick up that never lets you down. — Stop on the way to Lewiston.

LOGAN
LOGANA PLUNGE
Fun Galore!
And a Health Swim too, our water is clean — After your swim of course its—
Casper's Ice Cream

BENSON WARD
REESE SERVICE
Gas, Oil and Refreshments
Oh, yes! And we boost for Caspers. Why not when the ice cream is so good. Of course we sell it.

SMITHFIELD
SMITY'S SNACKS
Car service for Root Beer, Hamburgers, Candy, Etc.—
Casper's Ice Cream
too in all flavors. Drive up an honk!

. . . Dealers For . . .

Casper's ICE CREAM

NEWTON, UTAH
W. J. BARKER
Meats and Groceries.
We pool our purchases — that's why our prices are so low.
We do not sacrifice quality for price as we have sold—
Casper's Ice Cream
for ten years.

CLARKSTON, UTAH
JENSEN MERCANTILE
Why waste your time chasing around when we can supply your needs at the right price.
We Sell and Recommend—
Casper's Ice Cream

LOGAN
CASPER'S
198 North Main
MALTED MILKS
and
Fountain Service Deluxe
Our Ice Cream is Always Fresh!

TRENTON, UTAH
WEST CACHE Market
Meats and Groceries
Casper's Ice Cream
FOR PEP!
We can satisfy your needs.

LOGAN
CHRISTENSEN'S CONFECTIONERY
We feed you things you like at the right price. A cooling station, where you get those famous
CASPERETTS

LOGAN
COTTAGE GROCERY
Why go down town when that's the reason we are here — to Serve You. And don't forget a Casperett, when your in.

LEWISTON
CASPER'S ICE CREAM STAND
At the Big Stampede and Race!
Ask for that new, big malted Milk. Come to the Celebration, We'll watch over you

WELLSVILLE
AMERICAN FOOD STORE
Note our list of Specials Today!
Our merchandise and prices will always please you.
We are now serving—
Casper's Ice Cream

FRANKLIN, IDAHO
DON'S SERVICE STATION
Quick Courteous Service
Fill your car up with gas— and for yourself and friends—
Casperetts

PRESTON, IDAHO
GRIGG'S CAFE
For good things to eat, well served and last but not least a good dish of—
Casper's Ice Cream

WESTON, IDAHO
LOTT'S CONFECTIONERY
Groceries and Confections
We sell only the best of Merchandise.
Casper's Ice Cream
for example.

LEWISTON, UTAH
HODGES STORE
Gas, Oil and General Merchandise.
Casper's Ice Cream

THATCHER, IDAHO
MENDENHAL CASH AND CARRY
We serve you with anything you need at the right price. We buy the best merchandise obtainable— that's why we sell—
Casper's Ice Cream

PROVIDENCE
THEURER'S STORE
You can always do better at our big home store! Come in and get what you need and, yes,—
Casper's Ice Cream
for dinner, today!

CACHE JUNCTION
RICHARDSON CAFE
at the Station
Serving
Casper's Ice Cream

MENDON
STAUFFER'S STORE
We buy cooperatively and you reap the benefits!
Don't forget a Casperett too.
Henry Stauffer, prop.

MILLVILLE
MILLVILLE GROCERY
We serve your every need, even—
Casper's Ice Cream

Casper's Ice Cream Co.

RICHMOND, - - - PHONE 90j - - - UTAH

ATTEND LEWISTON'S FIRST

WE ARE HAPPY TO DO OUR PART TO MAKE THE CELEBRATION A SUCCESS

LEWISTON STATE BANK

LEWISTON, UTAH

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AUGUST FACTORY TO YOU SALE

1000 ITEMS AT A NEW LOW PRICE THIS MONTH

Lewiston Drug Co.

LEWISTON — UTAH

Van Plumbing and Heating

Lewiston Utah

PHONE 20-j

Philco Radios
Stewart-Warner Refrigerators
SEE
C. JAY VAN ORDEN

COMPLIMENTS OF

FLOYD'S

Barber Shop

LEWISTON, UTAH

COMPLIMENTS OF

BERT'S

Barber Shop

LEWISTON, UTAH

Lewiston Billiards

BECKER'S BEER
ON TAP

BILLIARDS — BEER — TOBACCO

There's Always a Stampede at Theurer's Store, where better Bargains are Roped. Whoopee!!!

Compliments to the First Annual Race and Stampede.

Theurer's cater to all, Privileges to Everyone.

Theurer's Store

LEWISTON, UTAH
THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER

TRY OUR SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH

25c

HEN'S CAFE

LEWISTON UTAH

VICO MOTOR OIL
PEP 88 GASOLINE

Poulsen Service

Lewiston — Utah

"Use Gilt Edge Flour

It Stands the Test"

We Exchange
Good Flour
For Wheat

Gilt Edge Roller Mills

RICHMOND — UTAH

A LEWI AUGUST $2000.00

Horse Pulling

LIGHT AND MEDIUM CLASS
$100.00 Purse

Harness Races

3 HEATS—2 RACES EACH DAY
$100.00 Purse Each

Running Races

2 RACES EACH DAY
One-Half Mile and Five-Eighth Mile
$50.00 Purse Each Race

Lewiston Derby

1 MILE, FREE FOR ALL
$100.00 Purse

Pony Race

FOR LEWISTON HORSES ONLY
$15.00 Purse

New Grandstand

AND THE FASTEST TRACK IN CACHE VALLEY

COMPLIMENTS OF

Dr. J. M. Bernhisel

DENTIST

LEWISTON — UTAH

HYER COAL & Hardware

LEWISTON — PHONE 18-w — UTAH

- MOWING MACHINE EXTRAS
- BINDING TWINE
- PAINTS
- COAL

... We Welcome You to Lewiston's First Annual Race and Stampede ....

VICK'S SERVICE

LEWISTON

SHELL PRODUCTS

SNAPPY SERVICE
ON ALL REPAIR WORK

WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

A. R. BLAIR GARAGE

LEWISTON — UTAH

SUCCESS TO LEWISTON'S FIRST RACE AND STAMPEDE

OROLO'S CASH MARKET

"Home Owned and Operated"

Lewiston, ... Utah

COMPLETE SHOE SERVICE
Polishes — Insoles — Laces

LEWISTON SHOE REPAIR SHOP

A. W. ANDERSON
PROP.

ANNUAL RACE AND STAMPEDE

T
STON
10th & 11th
In Prizes

•

Professional Bronc Riding

$100.00 PURSE EACH DAY

•

Steer Riding

$25.00 Purse

•

Bull-Dogging

$50.00 PURSE

•

Calf Roping

$50.00 PURSE

•

Bare Back Riding

$25.00 Purse

•

Monte-Young

Rides and Concessions

•

Dance Each Night

MICKEY HART'S
12-Piece Orchestra

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE
WELDING
GEORGE A. THOMPSON
LEWISTON UTAH

Don't Deny Yourself the Luxury of Home Made Jams, Jellies and Preserves

Punch and Pour

A New Package



AND DON'T BE CONTENT WITH USING "JUST SUGAR" AS ONE OF THE INGREDIENTS

Make Your Preserves Real Home Made Products by Using

"White Satin Sugar"

THE PERFECT "ALL-PURPOSE SUGAR"

THE USE OF IT MAKES YOUR JAMS, JELLIES AND PRESERVES JUST WHAT THEY ARE CALLED—THE FINEST OF "HOME-MADE PRESERVES".

The Amalgamated Sugar Co.

VISIT THE LEWISTON COMMUNITY THEATRE DURING THE RACE AND STAMPEDE

TUESDAY
Aug. 10th.
"California Cowboy"

WED. - THURS.
Aug. 11 and 12
MARX BROS.
"A Day at the Races"

WELCOME TO LEWISTON
AUGUST 10TH. - 11TH.

Lewiston Beer Parlor

LUNCHES BEER

COMPLIMENTS

•

UTAH
IDAHO
CENTRAL
RAILROAD

COMPLIMENTS
OF

BECKERS BEER

CHARLES OLSEN
DISTRIBUTOR
LOGAN - PRESTON

COMPLIMENTS

•

ANDERSON
LUMBER
COMPANY

Romance, Comedy and Music Mix Merrily in "SING AND BE HAPPY" at Capitol

Romance, comedy and music blend smoothly and gaily in "Sing and Be Happy," the Twentieth Century-Fox hit which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre, featuring five lilting song hits and thescreen's new song-and-romance team, Anthony Martin and Leah Ray, with Joan Davis, Helen Westley, Allan Lane and Dixie Dunbar.

First teamed in the Jane Withers laugh riot, "The Holy Terror," Martin and Miss Ray get their first romantic leads in "Sing and Be Happy," a musical with a radio background, particularly appropriate for these two singers who have become popular favorites over the air waves.

Rivalry between two advertising agencies seeking to land a large radio account forms the lively background of "Sing and Be Happy," with Martin as a barnstorming orchestra leader who is persuaded by his father, ellrton Churchill, to enter his advertising firm. Churchill and Andrew Tombes head rival agencies angling for the pickle account controlled by irascible Helen Westley. Tombe's daughter, Leah Ray, is working on ideas for that, but unknown to her or to her father, Allan Lane is stealing their ideas and selling them as his own.

Anthony displays less aptitude for business than he does for the lovely Leah, whom he knew in college, but she rebukes his nonchalant attitude toward life and points out his rival for her affections, Lane, as an example of an industrious young man making good.

When Anthony learns of Lane's treachery, Leah is just stepping to the microphone to sing an audition for the radio program, unaware that hecklers have been planted in the audience to sing off-key. Anthony, however, leaps to the platform and in an impromtu performance turns the audition into a radio community sing, which lands the account. Whereupon Anthony and Leah—without competition from Lane—find that they have cause to "sing and be happy", themselves.

SONGBIRD



Lovely LEAH RAY, radio and screen songstress, is featured opposite ANTHONY MARTIN in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Sing and Be Happy", with Joan Davis, Helen Westley, Allan Lane, and Dixie Dunbar.

Covers Story of a Life-Time in a Few Seconds! "The Good Earth" Comes to Capitol Theatre

Compressed drama has opened up possibilities of narration on the screen that make even the story of a lifetime possible to tell in a few seconds. This is the development of the montage, latest device of talking pictures for telling much in little footage.

A montage is a series of quick flashes of scenes, one dissolving into the other, and telling a sequence of affairs at a glance. For instance, the trailing of a criminal to earth can be told in a rapid succession of newspaper headlines photographed over flashes of police cars, radio, airplanes, etc. By double exposing and dissolving, the effect is gained of extreme rapidity, while the blending gives an impression of continuity.

A notable example of the use of montage is seen in "The Good Earth," opening Sunday at the Capitol Theatre, in which Paul Muni and Luise Rainer appear in a montage that tells in a few feet the grueling day's work on a Chinese farm. In almost instantaneous flashes, Muni is shown plowing, sowing seed, operating the water pump treadmill, and digging contours. Miss Rainer is shown cooking, washing clothes by clubbing them, drawing water, grinding grain, helping in the fields, and carrying firewood. These flashes are superimposed one on another, to give the effect of a scene coming through the one preceding it.

Making of montages is a specialized branch of the camera department. Scenes are selected or specially filmed, cut to proper lengths and dissolves arranged.

CAPITOL
ALWAYS COOL

TONIGHT 9 P. M.
Bank Night
$250.00
Feature Picture — Today and Saturday



STARTS SUNDAY 1 P. M.
FOR A 5-DAY RUN



Feature Starts—
Sunday, 1, 3:30, 6:20, 9.00
Week days, 3:30, 6:20, 9:00.

Lewiston's History Contains Names of Prominent Families

(Continued from Page One)

grass, native blue grass and the wild pea which was used for sheep feed. Franklin and Richmond used Lewiston as their grazing ground for their cattle, and even after the early pioneers began to settle here some of the people from these towns tried to get them to move on, claiming the land as their "grazing ground."

William H. Lewis, of Richmond, had a herd house or corral, located straight west of Richmond on the brow of the hill on the west side of Cub river, near what is known as the "ecclesiastical road." Here he and others came to milk their cows.

Some of the people looked upon this land with favor, they felt that they could subdue the elements, the sand and the wind, the heat and the cold problems, and make for themselves homes. The first of these was Peter E. Van Orden and his bride, Sarah Ellen McPherson, who came in the winter of 1870. They built the first house in Lewiston. It was a frame house and is still standing. It is the back part of the house now occupied by his son Abner.

The following spring, April 10, 1871, Everett C. Van Orden and his wife, Elizabeth Harris; Robert Wall and Belinda Bair, his wife, and J. M. Bernhisel Sr., who was a single man, came to Lewiston for the purpose of making homes. These four men built the first four houses, three of them being frame houses built with ah upstairs. The fourth one, built by J. M. Bernhisel Sr., was of log. In the spring of 1872 this log cabin was turned into a school house. The school teacher was Mary Elizabeth Van Orden Bair, among the first students in the school were Robert Wall Talbot, Samuel Frost Wiser and Mary Eveline Rawlins. The first public school house was built in 1873 at the site where the chapel now stands. President Saul E. Hyer owns that building today. The first public school teacher was Samuel Allen. Other pioneers that followed in 1871-2 were Henry J. Talbot; George Ellis, Harvey M. Rawlins Sr., Asa D. Smith, Hyrum Karren, John M. Wiser, William Allen, Robert N. Egbert and others. Each of these pioneers came to this "flat" with a courageous heart, determined to build for themselves homes and community in which to live. They stood up under many hardships, the summers were hot and dry, the wind blew, carrying away their crops; the winters were cold and long. The winter of 1871 there was two feet of snow on the 12th of November, and it never went off until the 23rd of May the next spring. Between the dates of July 8th and 12th there was a hard frost. For three consecutive years the wheat was killed by frost on the night of July 8th. Willows and hawthorne was used for fuel and during the first winter some hauled wood on hand sleds. They burned tallow candles for light, which they made themselves.

The people had no money. Some times the men would go to Idaho and Montana railroading and freighting and receive a little money. They made practically everything they ate and wore. The grasshopper seige was in 1873. They were so large and thick that when they began to hop it seemed as though the whole flat was moving. As to ways of transportation they had few horses; some ox-teams, narrow tire wagons and narrow gauge wagons and they were Linch Pinns wagons at that.

They plowed the ground with ten inch hand plows. The first wheat was harvested with a cradle. Later an old combine machine, mower and reaper, was used. The crops were bunched by hand. The Allen boys brought the first real mower into Lewiston. It was a "Champion." The "dropper" was the means by which the first crop was harvested and the first self-binder in Cache Valley was used on the E. C. Van Orden farm. W. A. Van Orden was the first man to successfully raise alfalfa. None of the ground was surveyed when the people first came here. Every one owned a well. They only dug six to eight feet before striking water. The water from the well was used for culinary purposes, also for watering cattle. They had no water for irrigation. Late in the fall of 1872 a group of men met and decided to put a dam across Worm creek. In 1873 a canal was brought from Worm creek across to the east side of Lewiston. In 1874 work began on the Thomas ditch. A company was formed and came to be known as the Cub River Irrigation company.

Births, deaths and marriages occurred as natural then as today. William R. Van Orden was the first white child born in Lewiston. He was the son of Peter E. Van Orden and Mary Ellen McPherson, the first pioneers. Ruth Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Talbot was the first girl born. Wilford Cherry was first to be buried. He was drowned in Cub river. Mary Van Orden was the first person to be married after Lewiston was settled. The first marriage was solemnized in Lewiston precinct was Heber Smith and Amanda Wiser.

The drama came to be a recreation and entertainment enjoyed by the people. The first person to appear on the stage in the drama was Peter E. Van Orden. The director was James Bainbridge. Many others developed the love for drama. Theo France, Samuel Wiser, and Frank Stephenson were among them. A man by the name of Antrim B. Harrison operated the first store in Lewiston. It was located where Bert Orchard's house now stands.

The town of Lewiston was organized April 16, 1904, with Brigham Pond as mayor, J. W. Bright as clerk and S. P. Wiser treasurer. Since that time we have had twelve men serve as mayor. They are F. A. Rawlins, Samuel P. Wiser, Joseph Hyer, Charles Pond, Martin Pond, F. A. Rawlins (another term), Lorin Lewis, Samuel P. Wiser (second term), Morris Swinyard, J. M. Bernhisel, S. R. Rogers and Bert Pond. Each of these men have rendered helpful service to the town. Peter E. Van Orden served about fifteen years as town clerk.

George Leavitt served as first justice of the peace. Samuel Allen was the first postmaster and Riley Lewis the first mail carrier. The Amalgamated Sugar company erected their factory in 1906. The contract to construct the Lewiston water system was let to the Wheelright Construction company of Ogden, Utah, on July 5, 1913. Before this time, however, on November 5, 1907, the town board signed a contract for electric lights to be placed on the streets in the center of town.

The cemetery has been transformed from a lonely, dreary desolate spot of clay to a truly beautiful city of the dead. Today it lies in silent simplicity carpeted with a beautiful velvet-like grass. It is the most beautiful rural cemetery in Cache Valley.

The religious history of Lewiston is equally as interesting. In 1872 William H. Lewis of Richmond, was called to come here as presiding Elder and was later made bishop. Under his leadership all of the auxiliary organizations were organized. As the town grew it became necessary to divide the one big ward into a second and then to a third ward. The growth and development of these wards are beautifully described in another article.

Thus has Lewiston grown from a "sun flat" used by the Indians as a hunting and play ground, racing their horses for miles over the flat surface. The elements, the heat, the cold and the wind, have been subdued. Man has cultivated the soil and made it productive. They have built beautiful homes, planted trees, shrubbery and flowers. It has indeed been made a beautiful and good town to live in. And we extend to you an invitation to visit our town August 10th and 11th to enjoy with us the beauties of our surroundings and also our first annual "Race and Stampede" days.

BARGAINS
New and Used Washers, Vacuums, Electric Refrigerators Electric Stoves, Radios and Small Motors
Wringer Rolls and Repairing
LOGAN WASHER EXCHANGE
Phone 1232

Growth and Development Of Lewiston

(Continued from Page One)

chandise store remodeled to say nothing about the new "eats" house where we can go and have sardines that taste like chick-a-la king.

Farming is the chief industry. The land is unusually productive and the abundance of produce furnish labor for many. There should be no unemployment.

If one was to sit on the bank corner during the early part of the day he would see from twenty-five to thirty truck loads of milk being hauled to the factories. Beside farming and dairying, we have a green tomato shipping plant, where the tomatoes are hand sorted, wrapped and shipped.

Our sugar factory has never been idle since it began its first run. The town covers a large area and the homes are scattered, but a network of good graded roads traverse the whole city and bring the people closer together.

Many new homes have been built and old homes have been remodeled and made modern. The owners take personal pride in trying to beautify their surroundings. Not only does this improve their homes but it makes a beautiful community.

The city has purchased new springs and have extended the water system to reach every home, so that once where weeds flourished, shrubbery and beautiful flowers now grow.

The schools of the three districts have been consolidated, new class rooms have been added and play ground equipment supplied.

Two public parks are in the making. One includes the surroundings of the beautiful first ward chapel. Trees, shrubbery, grass and flowers have been planted. The other serves the dual purpose of school activities and community recreation. The park contains rodeo grounds and one of the finest race tracks in the state. Here a race and stampede meet will be held August 10th and 11th.

Come and join us.

Job W. Rowland Dies of Heart Attack

A heart attack Wednesday morning occasioned the death of Job William Rowland of 411 West, 2nd North street in this city. Mr. Rowland has been a resident of Logan for the past 72 years, devoting his time to farming and contracting. He has been a devoted church worker in the Logan Third ward.

He was born at Mill Creek in Salt Lake County, December 10, 1860, the son of Job and Mary Parry Rowland. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Morrell and Martha Ann Rowland, Logan and the following nephews and nieces; Dr. Joseph R. Morrell, Ogden; J. William Morrell, Mrs. Ray B. West and Mrs. Roy Egbert, Logan; Heber Morrell, Spokane, Washington and Mrs. C. Y. Cannon, Ames, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Logan Third ward chapel with the Lindquist mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Conclude Rotary Session—

Salt Lake City was named as the 1938 Rotary convention city at the closing session Tuesday of the Utah-Idaho Rotary district assembly which opened here Monday for presidents and secretaries of the 27 clubs of the district. The Logan Rotary club acted as host during the assembly with the following in charge: Asa Bullen, Norman D. Salisbury, O. Guy Cardon, Ernest G. Earl and Oscar Wennergren.

GOLD BAND
A Straight BOURBON Whiskey



CODE NUMBERS
Half-Pints, No. 123 Pints, No. 43
Quarts, No. 44

THIS WHISKEY IS 2½ YEARS OLD

Do You Know That?
Cache County Citizens Have a daily income from Milk of $5118.00

The price of Maytag Washers will Positively raise $10.00 when our present stock is gone.

Cache County Farmers Have a yearly income from Sugar Beets of $700,000.00

PHILCO RADIOS
IRONRITE IRONERS
PROGRESS CLEANERS
STANDARD RANGES

You Will be sorry just once if you buy any other washer except the Maytag and that will be all the time
Present price only
$79.50

Montrose's
Electric Appliance Shop
4 Doors East of Postoffice

Sparton-Electrolux
Leonard-Frigidaire
Crosley-Refrigerators

Peas in Cache County Bring Farmers $100,000.00 per year

We have the only completely equipped Washing Machine Service Shop in Cache County. We repair all makes and sell used washers with one year guarantee and free service

That Cache County Poultry raisers recieve $1,000 per day for delivered eggs

Maytag Washers are not just another washer, but have exclusive features which no other washer has. Buy a Different Washer

Hansen and Cooper's Flying Circus, Logan Sunday Aug. 8th

Suicide Cooper and his troop of accrobatic flyers will entertain Logan and vicinity from Dizzy Altitudes in there death defying stunts. Passenger Hauling all day, beginning promptly at 1 p. m. Don't fail to come out and take a nice ride over your city. See your city from the air. There will be four airplanes at your service. Gov't licensed flyers. Don't forget to see Cooper and his death defying parachute leap from a 9,000 foot altitude. There will be 3 free rides given so come early to get your number. You may be the lucky one to receive a free ride. Gates open at 1 p. m. Admission—25 cents per car. Lots of parking space on the inside. Refreshments, Drinks.



Planning and power make a two-horse team that is working many successful farms today.

Power, whether you use human muscles, horses or mechanical means, is a method of getting a certain amount of work done.

When you use Electric Power that work is done faster, better and cheaper — and you gain also comfort, convenience and leisure.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.



WANTED . . . DEAD OR ALIVE
WE CALL FOR AND PAY CASH FOR DEAD OR WORTHLESS HORSES OR COWS
Colorado Animal By-Products Co.
LOGAN, UTAH
Enterprise 30 —Phone— Logan 49

Brain Fever in Horses May Be Serious

"Brain fever of horses, equine encephalomyelitis, may become quite serious in certain parts of Utah during this summer and fall," according to Dr. D. E. Madsen, professor of Veterinary Science at the Utah State Agricultural college. It is doubtful if the disease will become very serious in the counties of Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Boxelder and Cache since they were well invaded during the years 1933 and 1934.

Several cases have occurred in various parts of Millard county, and at least one case has occurred in Juab county. "It is difficult to predict to what extent the disease will spread in the above counties," Dr. Madsen said. Earlier experience in Utah has shown that in some counties it has spread until approximately 10 percent of the horse population became affected. In other counties where the disease has existed very little spread occurred. Over an infected area, experience has shown that not over 10 percent of the horses develop symptoms of the disease and with good care and nursing about 50 percent of the affected horses make a recovery.

Since the 1933-34 outbreak in Utah the federal government workers have developed a new vaccine which has been used in Idaho and other states the past 2 years with apparently good results. It will probably be used quite extensively in some Utah localities this year. The vaccine has definite limitations because it takes from 2 to 4 weeks for immunity to be developed and during this lapse of time following vaccination, it cannot prevent the disease. After the above period is passed the vaccinated animal would be protected for the remainder of the season but for one season only. It is necessary to give two injections of vaccine at 14 days interval.

If there was some way of predicting when the disease would invade a certain area in epidemic proportions, then vaccine could be administered one month before the break, which usually hits about July 15. Unfortunately we have no way at present of predicting which areas will be invaded on any given year.

The question of whether to vaccinate or not vaccinate in a potentially susceptible area where the disease has already made its appearance this summer is one which will have to be analyzed by each individual horse owner. A decision should be made at once since if vaccine is to be given it should be administered now so that maximum protection possible will be attained. Vaccine given in the later part of an epidemic is only money wasted. If an owner desires immediate protection for his horses it is best obtained by giving about 50 cc of serum at the same time the first dose of vaccine is given. It would be highly advisable to use such a method on valuable horses where the epidemic has already started. The cost of vaccinating will depend somewhat on the circumstances prevailing in different communities. The price of the vaccine plus the veterinary fee for administering has been established in some communities at $4.50 per horse (two injections). If immediate protection is desired by the additional use of serum then the complete job will cost in the neighborhood of $6.50. These prices of course will vary depending on whether horses are vaccinated in large numbers and can be run through a chute or whether they are widely scattered on small ranches.

So far as we can now determine there is probably no need of doing any vaccinating in counties which encountered epidemics in 1933 or 1934, since horses in these areas have apparently developed considerable resistance to the disease and only occasional cases are likely to occur. The exact method by which the disease is spread still baffles scientists. It does not appear to be spread entirely by contact since usually only one or two horses on a farm will become infected, the others remaining quite healthy in spite of close contact with the sick horse.

There is much evidence to indicate biting insect vectors may transmit the disease from one horse to another. Experiments conducted at the veterinary and entomology laboratories at the Utah Experiment Station showed that two different species of mosquitoes found in Utah may transmit the disease from affected to healthy guinea pigs. More recently other workers have found that certain species of ticks may be carriers of the disease.

The disease is caused by a filterable virus which attacks, first the blood stream and latter the brain and spinal cord. It is a generally recommended procedure to quarantine sick animals when an infectious epidemic exists and it is probably well to follow that principle in this disease, although it is not believed that quarantine will do much to stop the spread because of the unexplainable manner in which the disease seems to travel over relatively large areas. It seems probable there may be carrier horses which have at no time shown visible symptoms of illness. It is not impossible that ticks and certain rodents are reservoirs for the virus. Various wild birds may be a possible contributing factor. The disease always subsides soon after the first killing frosts, Dr. Madsen said.

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Lewiston Reviyes Old Indian Legend

(Continued from Page One)

Indian call and the race was on. With great swiftness the horses and their riders flew after her. The one that was lucky enough to catch her, take her from her horse and ride away with her, he it was whose bride she was to be.

This old legend and tradition was known to the early settlers of Cache Valley but since the advent of modern means of travel, the automobile, this legend and tradition has either been forgotten or retrograded to the back ground, so that to merely mention them will be looked upon as something entirely new to this generation, but the very early pioneers of Cache county will recognize in this Lewiston Race and Stampede days an attempt to revive the old legend, or to begin anew the celebration of the old, featuring the horse race, the bronco riding, the lariat and the wild steer.

It was the thought of the Race and Stampede committee to stage their celebration, as nearly as possible, to the "whoopey" grounds of the Indian tribe on the "sun flat" between the rivers now known as the Bear and the Cub, and where the sun rises earlier and stays longer than any place in Utah.

Now whether it was because of this Indian legend and tradition or just because things so happened but we do know that Lewiston has been the cradle of many outstanding fast horse trainers, owners and jockey riders.

Riley Kent, the son of Sidney B. Kent, an early pioneer of Lewiston, began his race career at Lewiston. He built the first circle race track in Cache Valley and upon this race course trained fast horses up until the time he moved to Bear Lake, where he became famous as a breeder, owner and trainer of race record horses. He followed the race course for thirty five years and during this time developed this long and cherished atiraction to a point that has not been equaled to the present time. During his active life he trained horses for Brigham Young Jr., George Q. Cannon and other notable men in the states.

The most outstanding horse that Riley owned and trained was Perry Chief which established a state record of about 2:10 and remained such for a number of years. He was the fastest horse in Cache Valley. He also ran in Montana, Idaho and Nevada. Riley purchased him from the Gurrell ranch in March Valley, Idaho. Another outstanding horse owned by Riley and his brother Warren was Dick Kitchen. He was a favorite and won many a fast race. Warren Kent owned another fast running horse noted throughout Cache Valley. This was a white horse known as Sleepy Tom. From Bear Lake Riley Kent moved to Brigham City, to Salt Lake City and last to Logan. He was known as the Grand Old Trainer of the race course. He lived to be an old man, but to his last days he was with the horses, winning the races, keeping up the spirit and love for the beautiful animals, playing the game honest and square and reviving the old and cherished American races that will never die.

Henry Kent, brother of Riley, owned a thoroughbred Belmont draft horse. He sired a number of fast horses throughout Cache valley.

Little Riley Lewis, jockey, became famous as such. He rode to win some of the biggest moneyed races in Montana and California, spending most of his time with wealthy men training and riding their horses. He came to know the horse like he knew the man. Many old timers have seen him take the slow horse of yesterday and because of his skill and feather weight win in the race of today. Riley began his jockey career on the Lewiston race track built by Riley Kent.

Another outstanding jockey and bronco rider was Joe Orchard, brother to Alvin and Bert Orchard. He owned a sorrel race mare named Kate. Joe rode against Riley Lewis and a man by the name of Neve Evans on the Riley Kent race track in Lewiston. Riley made the remark many times he feared to ride against Joe Orchard more than any other jockey. Joe was widely known as a good jockey and bronco rider.

This Riley Kent race track was located in southwest Lewiston. It is now the farm owned by Verlin Leavitt. For many years it was the central place of attraction. Horses from various places: Richmond, Logan, Franklin and Oxford, Idaho, were brought to this race track to be trained.

William Bybee, father of Amasa Bybee, owned a race horse (a pacer) by the name of Singleton. He was a thoroughbred imported draft horse. Mr. Bybee purchased him from Linakeins of Ogden. Old Fred, the black pacer, owned for many years by Bert Orchard, was an offspring of Singleton. Mr. Bybee owned another noted fast horse named Arvel McKinney.

George Wheeler owned a purebred sire named Star. He came from the Keo ranch on Salt river, Idaho. This horse was afterward owned by Frank Wood of Trenton.

One of the first purebred draft horses owned in Lewiston as a sire was purchased by a company of men. Hyrum Cunningham, Moroni Stocks, W. L. Allen, Samuel Allen, E. C. Van Orden, J. M. Bernhisel Sr. and the Pond brothers. William F. Glover was the owner and admirer of fine horses. Sawyer Lita owned a fast harness horse named Black Cloud.

This little narative of the early pioneers of the race course in Lewiston would not be complete without mentioning some others who have been active along the same line. George E. Telford owned the beautiful Gildon Dick that won many a race at local celebrations. Daniel Talbot with his little bay Neve held the running championship for years in local events. The Bowles brothers and the Boman family developed some speedy horses.

In recent years Amasa Bybee, son of William Bybee, and chairman of the race course for this annual celebration, has followed in the footsteps of his father, and is owner of a string of fine standard bred trotters and single-footers. Mark Bybee, brother of Amasa, is a lover of the game and is very active making arrangements for the housing of all race horses at the celebration. Oral Layne, son of Lester Layne, also owns a fast horse. The Layne brothers have been interested in racing and race horses for many years. Oral may enter his horse this year.

Percy D. Kent, who drove Lone Eagle to win the Idaho State record two years ago will without a doubt, drive the same horse here, August 10th and 11th. Mr. Kent comes honestly by his skill and success as a race driver.

S. R. Rogers, our local banker has a very speedy harness horse in the course of training by Percy Kent. It is hoped this horse will race this year.

Already horses are beginning to arrive. The school park will be a regular bee hive the next ten days.

The grand stand, race course, chutes, etc., are up to schedule. Race and Stampede is in the air, the old Indian legend and traditions are being revived. The race and stampede committee is determined to make this first annual event the biggest and finest of its kind.

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Cache School Bus Drivers Announced

Lloyd Theurer, clerk of the Cache county school district, has announced the list of bus drivers for the district. He also has announced that school will open in the north end of the county on August 30 with a two weeks' beet vacation. They will open in the south end of the county on September 6 with a one week beet vacation.

The bus drivers announced are as follows:

W. E. Johnson, from Millville to South Cache high school; Earl Hansen, River Heights to South Cache; A. M. Jorgensen, Benson to North Cache; A. L. Brown, Lewiston to North Cache; Ivan Summers, Avon to South Cache; W. E. Layne, Lewiston to North Cache; L. G. Salisbury, Cache Junction to Newton; H. J. Olsen, Young Ward to Wellsville; Melford Jensen, College ward to So. Cache; Howard Birgham; Amalga to North Cache; Glen Wiser, Lewiston; Orvin Nyman, North Logan to South Cache; Archie Cottle, Trenton; S. W. Allen, Cove to North Cache; Alfred Allen, Cove to North Cache; Byron Loosle, Clarkston to North Cache; Joseph Ransom, Lewiston; Frank Reese, Benson to North Cache, and M. Jensen Falalev, Benson.

Drivers operating private vehicles include Courtney Shaffer, Nibley to Millville; Albert Naylor Providence; Mose Johnson, North Logan; L. H. Eppick, Cornish, Harvey Miles, Cornish; Clarence Brough, Cornish; Zeno Anderson, Mendon; S. P. Eppick, Trenton; George T. Bench, Benson, and Levi P. Cooper, Wellsville to So. Cache.

NEWTON

Newton—Wednesday the Amica club held a no-host party at the home of Mrs. Allen Jenkins in compliment to Mrs. Leora Jenkins. The following ladies enjoyed luncheon at small tables on the lawn. Mesdames Aileen Barker, Leora Jenkins, Venice Benson, Mavis Jorgensen, Edris Hansen and Veneal Jenkins.

Thursday Mrs. Aileen Barker was guest of honor at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Rigby of Logan when she entertained her club members.

Mrs. Ralph Tuddenham is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Godfrey of Clarkston, having suffered a heart attack.

Ronald Swenson from Lago, Idaho, is the guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins.

Mrs. Rachel Benson is visting with her daughters at Ogden and Roy.

The singing mothers furnished the songs at the Logan temple session Wednesday morning.

A group of ladies called on Mrs. Ida Crookston on Wednesday and spent a social afternoon. The occasion being her birthday anniversary. Luncheon was served by the ladies present.

Pioneer Services in Ninth Ward

Funeral services for Elisabeth Ann Lowe, pioneer of Franklin and wife of Thomas G. Lowe, were conducted in the Logan Ninth ward chapel on Wednesday with Bishop L. Tom Perry officiating. The large chapel was comfortably filled with relatives and friends who gathered to pay a parting tribute to a lovable woman, a devoted wife, a kind and considerate mother and a dear friend.

The ward Relief Society chorus rendered two selections. John and Joseph Lowe of Franklin, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Van Orden of Smithfield, sang, "Going Home". Roscoe Grover of Ogden, a grandson, rendered a cornet solo; Mr. and Mrs. William Shumway of Preston accompanied by Mrs. Clarence England of Logan rendered a vocal duet; Miss Thelma Popelberg, accompanied by Miss Helen Bullen, rendered a violin solo.

The speakers paid high tribute to the life's work of the departed, extoling her many fine virtues and praised her as a faithful wife, a devoted mother and a considerate neighbor. They were James Criddle of Kaysville; Mrs. Eva Lowe Pomey of Ogden; Pres. Alma Somne of the Cache Stake and Bp. Perry. Prayers were offered by William Kirkup and George S. Bates. The Mausoleum at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Moroni Lowe of Grace, Idaho.

Back to Old Home—

Weston Vernon Jr., wife and two sons from New York City, Clinton Vernon and A. B. Caldwell of Washington, D. C. are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weston Vernon. They are here on their summer vacation during the month of August. Mr. Caldwell is assistant district attorney for the District of Columbia. He was formerly secretary to the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson. The Vernons are sons of Dr and Mrs. Vernon.

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Gold Digging Interesting Pass-time

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Did any of you folks ever try your hand at digging in the sand and gravel looking for rubies and gold nuggets? It's surely fascinating, even lazy men have been known to shoulder a pick and shovel and start out on such a venture.

If anyone would like a little preliminary training along this line to get themselves in shape before tackling the gold country they might try that creek running thru the Lucky Star claim in Blacksmith fork.

There is a reef of quarts running parallel with this range, crossing the canyon, just a short distance below the log house on the Lucky Star claim.

According to reports this quarts carries a little gold, and years ago some Mexican miners panned for gold along the creek bed below the quartz ledge.

At that time it was quite a task to get into this canyon, there was no CCC to build roads and bridges, the men working the Lucky Star claim shipped oar to the smelter at Murray. It was packed out on horses, and in ten miles they crossed and recrossed the creek 30 times in attempting to avoid thick brush.

Now there is an excellent road passing within 100 yards of the tunnel.

All the equipment a person would need is pick and shovel, boots and a gold pan. Another important item is that the price for gold when the Mexicans were on this ground was $21. Now the price is $37.00 per ounce.

A person would not need many ounces to make the first payment on an apartment house. Many a person invests as much as $40 for fishing equipment and then after a strenuous day he shows up with a few little trout that were brot up on horse meat.

Digging for gold should prove fully as thrilling as fishing for those small horse eating fish and probably just as profitable, who knows? Of course if you did not find any gold you would not be the first prospector to taste defeat. But disappointment or not a prospector has more determination and grit than anyone in the world.

If a person is skeptical about this gold they could take some of the quarts and have it assayed this will settle any doubt about the gold being there.

At Fifth Ward—

Chief M. Carl Poulter has been engaged to give an address to the citizens of the Logan Fifth ward Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey will render some special music for the occasion.

Married in Brigham—

Miss Leah Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Mattson and Grant Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cole, all of Logan, were married in Brigham City on Tuesday. The marriage ceremony was performed by Pres. Herwin Bunderson of the Boxelder stake. The newly weds will make their home in Logan following a brief honeymoon.

Marriage Licenses—

Clerk Newell J. Crookston has issued a marriage license to Clyde George Morrison of Pocatello and Nelta Cleone McClavin of Richmond.

Mrs. Duce Operated—

Mrs. Willard Duce of Hyde Park underwent a major operation at a Logan hospital Friday morning. She is reported to be recovering as rapidly as possible.

Card from Canada—

From Victoria, B. C., Canada, dated August 2, comes a post card to the Editor of the Cache American, from Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Griffin who have been making a tour of the northwest section of the United States and parts of Canada. They are having a wonderful time and all is well. They will soon be back in the United States and will then head for home.

FOUND—Gents work glove for left hand in front of court house. Owner can get same at Cache American office.

Presidents Entertained—

The Logan Stake Relief Society board members are entertaining the Ward Presidents today at a canyon party.

Richards Lad Improves—

Herman J. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Richards, who submitted to an operation for rupture on Tuesday of this week, is reported to be greatly improved.

Farr-Louis Tift—

The second heavyweight tift of 1937 is scheduled for August 26 in New York City with Mike Jacobs promoter of a world championship bout between Tommy Farr of England and Joe Louis of Detroit. Farr says he can beat Louis because he has studied the black bomber's fighting from motion pictures. Max Baer was the motion picture artist, not Joe Louis. It is our guess the fight wont last long enough to make another good motion picture. Perhaps we're wrong, but being a long way from Missouri, we must be shown.

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Corned-Beef	Anglo 12 oz. Can	15c
COFFEE	Schilling Pound Can	25c
SUGAR	Fine Beet 10 Pounds	55c
MILK	Tall Cans 4 For	26c
PORK-Beans	No. 2 Cans 3 For	25c
Tomatoes	Blue Pine 3 No. 2½ Cans	25c
Jell-A-Teen	Asst. Flavors 4 Packages	15c
SODA	Crackers 2 lb Box	19c
Peanut-Butter	2 lb. Jar	25c
Vinegar	Bulk Per Gallon	23c
New-Spuds	White Shafters 10 Pounds	5c
Grapes	Seedless 2 Pounds	15c
Grapes	Red, Malaga 2 Pounds	23c
Cabbage	New Local Per Pound	2c
Lemons	Juicy Per Doz	25c
Oranges	Small Juicy 2 Dozen	27c
LARD	Pure White Per Pound	15c
BACON	Sugar Cured Sliced Pound	29c
Veal-Roasts	Shld. Cuts Per lb.	19c
Veal-Chops	Milk Fed Per Pound	23c
Salmon	Fresh Sliced Per Pound	19c
Lamb-Chops	Yearling Per Pound	15c
Lamb-Roasts	Shld. Cuts Per Pound	13c



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Sixth Year—No. 82 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937 | 62 West Center Street

CAPABLE TEACHERS AT SEMINARY

Large Sum Spent to Enlarge and Improve L D S Building Adjoining South Cache High.

One of the most recent improvements in Hyrum is the addition to the L. D. S. Seminary Building, at the South Cache high school. The addition will consist of two class rooms, one with a small stage for pageant rehearsals and other activities, and a small office room. The cost will be about $15,000. D. M. Bickmore, president of the Hyrum stake announced today, it is expected that the building will be completed, read for the opening of school Aug. 30.

This addition is very necessary to accommodate the 700 students who will attend the school. It will afford every modern convenience for the students, and will add much to the prestige of the school. The building is modern in design but modest. Nothing is being added that is un-necessary. For some time that addition has been needed very badly.

Supt. J. W. Kirkbride, of the Cache County schools said recently in an address given before a group of parents and teachers, "We need to know more of God and of his teachings. We must teach our children more about Christ, and if we must do so, less of other less important things, it will be for their own benefit and the benefit of everyone concerned. "Parents in Cache county (and other parts of Utah, are very fortunate in having such a very fine school, to take care of their young people.

This year at the South Cache Seminary there will be 3 full time teachers. J. Karl Wood, Principal Stanley Gunn and Reed G. Probst.

J. Karl Wood who has served as principal at the Seminary for the past 8 years, is a man of unusual teaching ability, faith and Sincerity. He has received church wide distinction in pageantry.

Stanley Gunn, graduate of the B. Y. University has taught in church and state schools. He is a very able class room instructor, he served us well during the past school year.

Reed G. Probst, comes to us from Bancroft, Idaho., where he served as principal for the past four years. he has had a broad experience in teaching and will add prestige to the seminary force. Mr. Probst has purchased a home in Hyrum and moved his family here ready for the opening of school.

Large Livestock Exhibit—

Livestock and crop exhibits in the 4-H club section for the county fair, Sept. 13, 14, 15, promises to be greater in number and of better quality than in the past, according to Reuben Hansen, assistant county agricultural agent. 4-H clubs are increasing in number each year and more care is being given to the selection of foundation animals for club work. Some of these animals have stood high in their classes among a large competition and have brought to their owners fair sized premiums at the state fair and the Ogden livestock show.



Lewiston's Two Day Race Meet Opened Today



500 Feted At Hyrum On Sunday

Hyrum—The annual Scandinavian conference reunion, held in the Hyrum Third Ward chapel, closed Sunday evening, with 500 people from all parts of the Western United States taking part in the ceremonies.

The Sunday session started at 2 p. m. Andrew Jenson, assistant church historian, the principal speaker, told of the coming of the "Saints," to Utah and praised the active part the Scandinavian people played.

He also discussed his recent trip to Denmark, when he presented a covered wagon, modeled and made by a Logan man, the late John W. Pickett, as a symbol of the American pioneers to the Danish people.

Holger M. Lafsen, president of the Scandinavian organization, read a letter from John A. Widtsoe of the council of twelve apostles who was unable to attend the services because of business in New York. The letter complimented the Scandinavians on their church avtivities. Mr. Widtsoe's parents were natives of Norway.

Soren Rasumssen, former president of the Danish mission, discused the work of Erastus Snow and the introduction of the faith into Denmark in 1850. Mrs. Jane Wolfe, oldest living daughter of Erastus Snow, gave a few remarks on the work of her father.

Other speakers included John Anderson member of the Logan state high coucil; Hans Knudsen, president of the Scandinavian organization in Brigham City, and Orin Petersen of Nebo stake.

Luncheon was served to the 500 visitors at noon.

The town was decorated with the flags of the thre Scandinavian countries and those of the United States.

At the closing meeting, President Larsen personally thanked all members of the comittees who had worked on the various arrangements for the conference.

Making Efforts To Secure City Water

Trenton city officials are making a strenuous effort to secure culinary water from the Birch creek spring in Clarkston for their new water works system. Bonds in the sum of $58,000 have already been voted by the citizens there. Water was originally procured from a spring at Richmond but owing to the great cost in getting the water across the valley, it has since been thought the Clarkston water the most feasible.

The water now in question is owned by the Clarkston-Newton quired amount deemed necessary Irrigation Company and the re- for Trenton would reduce the irrigation stream of the irrigators. An offer of $2,500 has been made for the water but as yet no definite arrangements have been made. The case may have to be settled in the courts.

There's My First Prize Seat

James Warden, Jr., points out his seat on the Pan-American Clipper to Milton N. Larson, Pacific Coast Sales Manager for Nash Motors. Warden, leading Nash salesman of the nation last year, is aiming at the grand prize in the national sales contest—a round trip on the China Clipper. This year he leads all Coast salesmen and ranks second in the United States. He is in the Oakland Pacific-Nash sales force.

Commission Restrained By Court

An article appearing in NOW, weekly official publication of the United National Prosperity Plan, sets forth that the state security commission has no jurisdiction over the operation of the plan. The article referred to appeared as follows:

Granting a temporary restraining order halting the efforts of the State Securities Commission to assume jurisdiction over the United Prosperity Plan, Inc., Judge John A. Hougaard, sitting for Judge O. W. McConkie in the Third District Court, Thursday ordered the Commission to show cause why the temporary writ of prohibition should not be made permanent.

The move of Counsel Stokes and Hanson for the Prosperity Plan is designed to clarify the legal position of the corporation and settle the interminable controversy concerning its right to circulate its Prosperity Certificates among members and participating merchants within the circle of its contractual system.

Counsel contends that both statutory and constitutional law in the State and Nation specifically exempts charitable, non-profit organizations such as the Prosperity Plan from supervision by the State Security Commission.

Cache Stake Old Folks Gathering

The annual Cache Stake Old Folks outing will be held Wednesday, August 11 on the Logan tabernacle grounds. Albert G. Olofson, chairman of the stake old folks committee, has announced a real entertaining program for the 600 anticipated guests, as follows:

The session will open with a general meeting at 11 a. m. at the tabernacle, and at 12 noon a lunch will be served on the square. The guests will be entertained by the Logan High school band during the luncheon, and at 2 p. m. the old folk will attend a motion picture show at the Lyric theatre. After the movie they will again assemble at the tabernacle grounds, where a surprise program has been arranged for them.

Cache stake officials request that all old folk of the stake attend the outing.

College Ready To Receive Students

According to a written statement of President E. G. Peterson of the college to the Directors of the Logan Chamber of Commerce, the college has never been better prepared to fulfill its responsibility to the students as at present. The faculty has been greatly enlarged, and new buildings, equipment and facilities have been added. A housing survey now in progress in Logan shows that many new and ample housing accommodations for students have been provided. Living conditions in Logan for students are very moderate, much more so than in many college towns. The fees at the college are lower than at any other land grant institution in the country.

All of these conditions were emphasized at the monthly meeting of the directors of the Logan Chamber of Commerce, Friday evening, with a special committee of the college present.

Soon the college will circulate a very attractive folder describing the institution and the many fine courses and facilities offered. The directors of the Chamber decided it would be a splendid thing to prepare an attractive folder of Logan and sell Logan city along with the college to prospective students. The idea is to sell Logan as a college town and continue to increase the enrollment at the college. A special committee composed of Olof Nelson, President Ross Anderson of the Chamber, Chas. Jenkins, Dr. J. W. Hayward and Carl Sanders was appointed to work out a plan to finance the new folder for students, have it printed and circulated at once.

Trenton to Hold Rodeo August 28.

Saturday, August 28, the citizens of Trenton will stage their annual rodeo on the ball park in that city, according to Mayor J. E. Andrew, who was transacting business in the county seat Friday afternoon. In addition to having a top-notch rodeo, there will also be staged a boxing show featuring some classy boxers. The complete program for the day's events has not as yet been arranged but there is no doubt but Trenton will have one of the outstanding rodeos in the valley said Mayor Andrew.

Citizens of the valley have a cordial invitation to join Trenton in their annual celebration.

Erwin Read, chairman of the advertising committee, was in Logan today making arrangements for hat bands, and window cards to advertise the big event on August 28. The McBride horses will be used for the rodeo and Teb Holt is making arrangements for the boxing bouts for the evening show.

Seek Princess From Each Cache Community

The Rodeo committee for the Cache County Fair has decided to ask for a rodeo princess from each city and community of the county to be present for the Fair, September 13, 14 and 15 and participate in the Grand Entry of the daily rodeo. Before the fair takes place these princesses will be assembled at the Fair grounds and an expert outside judge will select the Cache county Fair Rodeo Queen from the princesses. The princesses will serve as attendants to the Queen for the grand entry of the rodeo.

The princesses will be judged according to appearance, horse, equipment, action, etc. All the princesses with the Queen will be photographed. The march of the Grand Entry will be rehearsed so the performers will have it worked out perfectly for the days of the fair. Each princess with the queen will have a U. S. Flag and staff furnished by the Logan Chamber of Commerce. These with all the other rodeo performers bands, etc., will make a very pretty effect for the Grand Entry. The plan is to make this the largest and most impressive Grand Entry of any of the fairs held here.

The luncheon clubs and mayors of the county have been asked to select their princesses and see that their city or county is represented at the Fair.

Support For County Fair And Rodeo

At Friday's meeting of the directors of the Logan Chamber of Commerce, pledges of full support of the Chamber for the success of the Cache County Fair to be held Sept. 13, 14, 15, sponsored by the Cache County Farm Bureau, were made. In a letter to the board, president Eric Hendricks of the fair and the Farm Bureau pointed out that the fair is a county fair and urged all people and business men of the county to support it. The directors also pledged their support for the success of the Lewiston race meet and stampede, Aug. 10 and 11.

Paradise Man Suffers Skull Fracture

Kenneth James, Paradise, suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon in Logan canyon. Attending the James reunion in the city park, James, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Bessie James; June Call, Star Valley, and Merle Call, Blackfoot, Idaho, was pushing his car from the park grounds on to the main highway. The machine was out of gas.

As the car was pushed onto the main road, it was struck by a machine driven by Oliver Anderson, which was traveling up the canyon road.

In the car with Mr. Anderson were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steadman and their infant child and B. J. Steadman. With the exception of Mr. James, no one was severely injured, although Mrs. Bessie James and June Call suffered cuts. The other members of the two parties were only scratched and bruised.

Kenneth James was taken directly to the hospital.

Sheriff Jeff Stowell, after investigating the accident, said a stop sign was needed at the park entrance.

Speaks at Luncheon—

Manager Otto Mehr of the Logan Garment company was the speaker at the Lion's luncheon today. He told some interesting experiences that he has had since his company has expanded to other cities. Distance now days is of little consequence for one can arise in Logan at 3:30 a. m., go by automobile to an airway station, arrive in Los Angeles early enough to start work, do a days labor and return to Logan for supper. His experiences have taken him into fields of unionism which seem to give an employer added anxieties. He enjoys the peaceful spirit that we have here. Stratford Smith rendered a trombone solo.

LOGAN CITY SCHOOLS OPEN AUGUST 30

Vacation Season Nears Completion for City School Students says Clerk Tarbet.

Logan City schools will open August 30, according to David Tarbet and the summer vacation for the 3500 school children in this city will soon be at an end.

The early opening date of school is necessary if the required number of school days are to be held and still allow fall and spring vacations, he said.

The summer renovation program is to be completed prior to the school opening, Mr. Tarbet reported. The program has been carried out in most of the buildings in the school system, although probably not as extensive as in the past because of the extensive building and renovating program which has been completed during the past two years.

The summer activity program, which has been directed by various members of the Logan city teaching staff, has been successfully carried out, he said. Vocal music students who have been studying with Frank Baugh as a part of the activity program presented a concert Monday night at the Logan LDS Fourth ward chapel.

Boston Letter To Cache American

By P.R.A.

Logan as a college town that often entertains the distinguished visitor, will understand our joy in meeting this month at a dinner Dr. John Trump of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is one of the leading members of the department of electrical engineering. His parents were born in the Pfalz province on the Rhine where everyone is Roman Catholic and there is not much Latter Day Saint material. He himself was born in New York and educated at Columbia. Although not much over thirty he spends most of his time on research, constructing X-Ray machines and recently producing one for treatment of deep seated cancer. This has most unexpectedly been very successful at the Huntington Memorial Cancer Hospital, as it has been found to have removed all danger of burning. Dr. Trump was recently sent by the Institute to Russia where he spent six months examining big electrical works and going to ballet or opera every evening. He reports that the Soviet system of government has come to stay and encourages the theatre even more than did the imperial regime. People are well fed and happy, but have not yet reached the American high standard of living. The only unhappy people are the former rich bourgeois and the aristocracy. One of the best things he told us was that all university students are paid a regular stipend during their studies on the ground that they are preparing to become useful and productive members of society. Their monthly salary depends on how well they do in their studies. An admirable system. We should like to see it in vogue at Utah State where we used to know students worth $200 a month and many that were not worth a nickel. The state would be very careful about flooding its educational institutions with incapable students who were wasting their time and who should be doing productive work in farm or factory.

Prof. Trump, though an employe of a state institution so well endowed that it uses very few state funds, jeers at Americans who are afraid of the word communist and do not realize the worth and dignity being given to the idea in

(Continued on Page Eight)

Offer Prison Site—

The Logan Chamber of Commerce is supporting the Brigham City Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to get the new state penitentiary for Box Elder Co.

Kent Ryan Honored With Large Tip

Kent Ryan, outstanding student of the USAC, and previously with the Logan high, was signally honored last week while at work as bus driver to one of the parks in the southern part of the state. An announcement was made over K O A, Denver, Saturday night, that Kent Ryan had been given a "tip" while on one of his trips, of a sum of $1500. It was announced by the Denver commentator that Mr. Ryan had announced that he expected to enter Harvard where he would major in business administration.

FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE SEPT. 4, 5, AND 6

Wellsville has come out with their announcement of Founders' Day celebration which will be September 4, 5, and 6. There are to be three big days of fun and merriment according to Mayor W O. Christensen who was a business visitor in Logan, Saturday.

Mayor Christensen says there will be a big night rodeo on Saturday evening, September 4. Then on Sunday there will be memorial services, in keeping with the spirit and purpose of the celebration. Again on September 6, Labor Day, there will be a parade in the forenoon, rodeo in the afternoon and sports in the evening.

Wellsville park is equipped with a lighting system which brightens up the play ground in the evenings like day. There will be a soft ball game and dancing to round out a big day of entertainment for all classes of people, young, middle aged and old people. The mayor has extended an invitation to all Cache Valley to join Wellsville in their three days of program and amusement.

Women Aids At Cache County Fair

Committees for the womens' department of the county fair, September 13, 14, 15 are announced by Mrs. T. James, county president of the Home and Community Section of the Farm Bureau: Foods—Mrs. Hattie B. Peterson, Mrs. Effie Smith, Mrs. Helen Skidmore; Home Furnishings—Mrs. D. R. Clarke, Mrs. Emerette Wiser, Mrs. Violet Kearl; Clothing—Mrs. L. J. Petty, Mrs. Zelda Howells, Mrs. Edith Cooley; Flowers—Mrs. H. M. Zollinger, Mrs. Ethel Leavitt, Mrs. Laura Zollinger, LaVell Thompson; Fancy Work—Mrs. Dolores Skrowther, Mrs. Rhoda Hardman, Mrs. Sarah Hobbs; Baby Department—Mrs. Laura Shumway, Mrs. Florence Allen; Grandmothers Department—Mrs. Bessie C. Merrill, Mrs. Pearl Spencer, Mrs. Rachael Allen, Mrs. Chloe Harrison; 4-H Club— Miss Louise Miles, Miss Naomi Jensen; Hobby Department, Mrs. Bessie Rasmussen, Mrs. Alphonso Christensen, Otto Beutler.

Hyde Park And Trenton Are Tied

Hyde Park and Trenton baseball clubs of the Cache Valley league are tied for first place honors in the first half season. Each team has lost two games. The tie will be played off either August 22 or August 25. If played on the 22nd, the game will be at Cornish. If played on the 25th, it will be played on the Lewiston ball grounds. Definite arrangements have not as yet been made, according to H. J. Hauser, secretary of the league.

Shingling Home—

W. L. Cook is having new shingles on his home at 181 North 2nd west street. Robert Blaser, local contractor, has the job.

BIG RODEO AND STAMPEDE GETS GOING

Lewiston's first annual race meet and stampede opened today with hundreds of celebration lovers on hand to help initiate the new grandstand and rodeo park that has cost the citizens of Lewiston several thousands of dollars.

There will be two days of races, with fast horses from Pocatello, Trenton, Logan and several points in Wyoming and other places. The races will be run on the newly constructed half mile regulation track.

The rodeo section for both days will be staged in the newly constructed arena which is formed by the fencing of the race track. Newly constructed chutes with six exits and a large snubbing correll are a part of the equipment to make the rodeo a real success. Many of the best performers will be on hand from the Henry Stampede and the Idaho Falls celebrations.

Burl Mulkey, winner of four first places at the Soda Springs rodeo, will appear at Lewiston and is to leave immediately afterward for the Sun Valley rodeo at Ketchum, Idaho.

Miss Lois Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Hendricks, rodeo queen, and her two attendants Miss Veda Buttars and Miss Gwendolyn Hogan, will participate in the celebration events.

Cache Public Fooled By "Foreflusher"

Logan and Cache county public were fooled again Sunday by Frank Cooper, a would-be-parachute jumper who evidently is nothing short of a "foreflusher". This decision we have come to as a result of his failure to make his parachute jump at the county airport Sunday afternoon. He is the same guy who was to have made his parachuite jump here on July 24.

It is difficult to find out what happened, but Cooper accompanied by a woman, was seen going south on First East street Sunday afternoon. He approached a young man and offered him $10 to take him to Ogden. This the young man was unable to do. Cooper told him, he was going to Ogden to get Art Mortensen, the airplane pilot and bring him back and make the jump at the airport. Later, both Cooper and the woman, were seen hiking along the highway south of Wellsville.

While this was going on, Floyd Hansen, local pilot was taking passenger customers for rides in his plane and hundreds of people were flocking to the airport to see the spectacular jump which had been promised by Cooper. To pull a few more "boners" like he has here, would cause people to lose confidence in this performer.

School Teacher Proficient As Announcer

Vlacious O. Merrill, principal of the Park School at Richmond, has become proficient as a rodeo announcer and during his summer vacation period has been kept pretty busy at this work and the end is not yet.

Among some of the shows at which he has been the announcer were Cokeville, Ephraim, Spencer, Idaho, Cedar City and Logan, on July 24. He has been engaged to announce for the big two days of rodeo at Lewiston, August 10 and 11; also at Montpelier on September 3 and 4 and back to Wellsville the night of September 4 and on September 5, Labor Day. He has been following the Jack Dew outfit and will announce at Heber City August 27 and 28 and at Pocatello on September 16, 17 and 18.

Mr. Merrill also announced for Black and White show at Richmond, Pioneer Days at Franklin, Mt. Pleasant, and Rigby, Idaho.

Primary Homecoming—

The Third ward Primary is conducting its home-coming today at the ward amusement hall.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the Cache American Publishing Company at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates:—by Carrier or Mail . . . One Year $1.50
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.



An Education

This year thousands of high school graduates will go on toward that distant goal—SUCCESS.

What does the future hold for them? The peace of financial security, assured by an education? A position to insure all the necessities of life? Or perhaps a mere existence—a constant struggle against the grip of poverty—barefooted children crying for food—a coal-less stove needing fuel—and then, perhaps a job on relief, a job digging ditches—anything as long as it brings in money.

Today isn't like the old Indian-fighting days. Opportunities await the educated man—ditch digging and relief await those who do not go on to a higher education—vocational or professional training.

Evidences that the Great American Frontier and its easy bread and butter connotation is ended are so apparent that the fact is easily recognized. Young people realize that their Frontier, their opportunities, lie in mental activity. They want to study. They want a vocation, a profession.

Education is the need today. Employers ask for educated applicants, and, there is plenty of room at the top for qualified specialists.

The years of economic depression are behind us. This year opportunity awaits anyone who has the ambition to get out and work for an advanced education. To those who want it The Cache American is offering a chance to improve their present education—to attend college or vocational school as they may choose, in return for a little easy and pleasant work. The whole proposition is clearly presented on another page of today's issue.

Some high school graduates never advance any further. Sometime this is due to one reason, sometimes to another. Very often it is lack of funds that prevents a young man or woman from taking a course of advanced training. The Cache American offers to remove that obstacle from the path of those who prove they have the energy and ability to warrant it. Success for them waits up the trail but if takes work, and anything worth having is worth working for. The gifts that fall into our laps are seldom worth having.

NEWTON

Newton—The trousseau tea given by Mrs. Marie Jenkins Bird, Wednesday afternoon was a most successful affair. The large group of friends from the ward, some from Logan, Brigham, and Mendon attested the esteem in which she is held by the community in which she lives. She had included in her wardrobe a beautiful display of art needle work and handicraft, and a large selection of gifts to aid in home making. They have the best wishes of the community for their future success and happiness. She was assisted in receiving by her mother and sister Ila Church. The Misses Reda Jenkins, Eva Goodsell, Ila Larsen, Fay and Lola McCullock and Vivian Church, did the serving.

A group of ladies spent Monday afternoon in a social at the home of Mrs. Laren Larsen's in celebration of her birthday anniversary. It was a no host party. The following out-of-town guests being present: Mrs. Virgil Corney, Mrs. Velda Heninger of Logan; Mrs. R. O. Christensen of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Mable Bock was hostess to the members of the On-tra-Nu club, Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Loris Jenkins, Venice Benson, Lois Shelton, Mavis Jorgensen, Bessie Benson, Ruth Griffin, Winona Benson and the hostess. Special guest Mrs. Emma Benson. Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Grant Larsen arrived home from the hospital Thursday afternoon with her new baby. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cutler and sister, Joyce, from Corinne, her mother has returned to her home while her sister is remaining with her for some time.

Mrs. Archie Jenkins and her mother, Mrs. Hyrum Swenson and Patty Jenkins came down from Lago, Idaho, Saturday. When they returned Sunday, Mrs. Swenson's grandson, Ronald accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorgensen spent the week end at Grace Idaho, guests of their son Earl and other relatives.

Dr. Christensen's wife from Wellsville and Mrs. Verda Christensen were guests of Mrs. Mary Dowdle, Monday.

Mrs. Don Jenkins motored down from Alexander, Wednesday bringing her husband, Don to the Wm. Budge Memorial hospital for treatment. It is feared he was suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Hyrum Larsen and daughter Arta and Ann Larsen, left last Friday for Detroit, Mich., to purchase a new Chrysler car. They expect to drive to Niagara falls, Buffalo, Rochester and to the hill Cumorah, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larsen and son Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Leray Cooley, left Thursday morning for Los Angeles and on up to San Francisco, to meet and bring home their son, Clyde who has spent more than two years in the mission field at New Zealand. They will tour some and sight see on their way.

Miss Zina Rigby of Logan spent the week end as a guest of Mrs. Alice Anderson and daughter Emma Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Christenson, son of Dr. Christensen, who is studying medicine at the university of Minnesota, are spending their vacation with their parents at Wellsville and her mother Mrs. Mary Dowdle at Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tompson of Clarkston were Newton visitors Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leroy Sparks.

Heber Bingham served a nice steak and hot dinner to the Just-A-Mere club Saturday evening at the Spring hollow camp up Logan canyon, where they had their outing.

Mrs. Leah McCullock, who underwent an operation recently for appendicitis is reported as getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Glade and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase of Salt Lake City spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tuddingham, Sunday.

Miss Carma Dowdle, a graduate nurse who is employed at St. Geo. hospital is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Dowdle.

The Primary organization is putting on a play and pageant Wednesday evening. Much preparation has been given this affair so it should be very entertaining.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston—On Friday the members of the Senior classes of the MIA met at the meeting house where they enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Abbie Godfrey and Mrs. Melba Thompson, class leaders were in charge. On the program musical numbers were given by Joe and Fay Thompson. Bessie Griffin accompanist. Readings were given by Mrs. Verona Ravsten, Miss Gladys Buttars and Miss Afton Ravsten. Games were directed by Miss Corinne Godfrey and Telima Goodey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson and daughters Beth and Ivalue of Idaho Falls were visiting in Clarkston the past week. On Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Godfrey announce the birth of a baby boy.

Mrs. Earl Buttars entertained a group of friends at a quilting at her home on Wednesday. A delicious hot dinner was served.

The Gleaner girls of the MIA have returned from a trip to Bear Lake, Miss Sylvia Ravsten was in charge of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark of Idaho Falls spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Stina Thompson, Mrs. Clarks' mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Sena Rasmussen was guest of honor at a party held in Logan canyon on Sunday, August 1. Her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren met in a family reunion to pay her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rasmussen and children of St. Anthony, Idaho were out of town guests and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lars J. Rasmussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rasmussen and family, Mrs. Rowena Griffin and family and Miss Mary Rasmussen were present.

Miss Lorna Barfuss of Garland spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christenson.

Peter S. Barson spent Tuesday visiting in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buttars and Gorden Buttars of Burley, spent Sunday visiting in Clarkston. They were supper guests of Mrs. Emma Buttars.

Mrs. Delana Cooper of Lava Hot Springs, Mrs. Rebecca Costley of St. Anthony were visiting relatives in Clarkston the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godfrey of Logan were Clarkston visitors the past week.

TRENTON

Trenton—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Allred entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allred of Wells, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allred of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Allred of Smithfield, Mrs. Stella Davies and Mrs. Rhoda Allred of Ogden.

Bert Humphrey returned from Blackfoot, Idaho, where he has been working for some weeks past.

Mrs. Lorraine Davidson of Kemmerer, Wyo., called at Mrs. Allred's Monday, having come down to attend a birthday party in honor of their father, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Teb Holt, Mrs. Rhoda Campori, and Mrs. Fern Jensen attended Mrs. Needham's funeral at Logan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lower of Amalga were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wixom and children of Logan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garn Stevens.

Mrs. Rhoda Allred of Ogden spent this week here with her son Mr. Lowell Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haslem, James Haslem, and LeGrand Reder visited relatives at Nafe, Idaho, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Netcher have gone to their farm at Vale, Ore. They will move there sometime in the near future.

Miss Dorothy McCurdy returned to Idaho Falls after spending last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benton.

Miss Veria Hauser is spending a few days at Ogden with Mrs. Charles Jay.

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LOGAN WASHER EXCHANGE
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Upon the Apple Bough

Jesse Stil

The apple limbs are bending low
And the apples are getting ripe,
Now, I think that I will go—,
But— it isn't right to swipe.

So I'll just go to neighbor Firth
And I will ask him, kind-a polite
If I could buy a nickle's worth
For, I know, he'll treat me right.

He said he wouldn't take my money
Well, I say, "his heart is right."
But, then, it seems so very funny
When the neighbors say, "He's tight."

But neighbor Firth is a Pal, to boys
He'll never do anything that's small
He passes to each of them new joys
And it doesn't bother him, at all.

His apple limbs are bending, low,
And his apples are getting ripe,
I don't think that I should go,
For— it isn't right to swipe.

MINUTE BIBLE STORIES

By C. V. HANSEN

The City of Ai

Not far from Jericho was the wicked city of Ai. It was a strongly fortified city, and Joshua knew that he would have to conquer it by craft, rather than by thirty thousand of the mighty force. Joshua then chose out men among the Israelites and sent them out by night, and told them to hide in the hills behind the city of Ai. In the morning he led out the remaining part of his army and rushed forward to storm the gates.

There was a valley in front of the city, and when Joshua with his host had entered it, the soldiers of Ai charged down upon them shouting with victory. Joshua pretended to be beaten by the strength of the enemy, turned his army and fled toward the wilderness. At this time, all the inhabitants of Ai, thinking that the army of Joshua was defeated, came out of the city to persue them. The part of the army who were in ambush in the hills then took Ai from the rear, seized its treasures and put it to the torch.

When the smoke of their burning homes assended into the sky the people of Ai knew that they had been outwitted. They were then destroyed by Joshua and his men. And the king of Ai was captured and hung on a tree. Joshua 8.

Bonds Accepted—

Bonds issued by the United Prosperity Plan are acceptable for payment on subscriptions to the Cache American.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—3 room house, 693 East 8th North. Large lot. Bargain.

FOR RENT:— Three room furnished apartment 165 North, 2nd West.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 657-w.

FOR SALE—Building lots $100.00 per rod. Also 3 room home. 693 East 8th North.

FOR SALE—Buescher B-flat tenor Saxophone. Cheap. Al's Bike Shop. Phone 418-w.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat. No children. 55 North, 4th West.

FOR SALE—Still dismantling the Hotel at Sugar factory in Lewiston, Utah. Material selling fast, lots of flooring and all kinds of lumber, 2x4, 2x6, and various other sizes. Windows, complete with frames, sashes and weights. Doors with frames and hinges. Office across street from hotel. Phone Lewiston 17-J-2. BEVERLY MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan.



C. R. Johnson
CAB AND TRANSFER
PHONE 214 LOGAN

Used Cars
FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

1936	CHEVROLET	$675
1936	CHEVROLET	$595
1931	CHEVROLET	$245
1930	CHEVROLET	$135
1931	CHEVROLET	$225
1934	CHEVROLET	$395
1935	FORD	$495
1934	FORD	$395
1935	PONTIAC	$595
1936	PLYMOUTH	$675
1931	WILLYS KNIGHT	$195
1933	FORD TRUCK	$365
1929	FORD ½ TON	$85
1928	DODGE	$46.70
1928	FORD	$75

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW CHEVROLET CAR. YOU ARE IT'S FIRST DRIVER . . . . OUR CARS ARE NEVER CARAVANED!
CACHE AUTO COMPANY
209 North Main Street
Phone 219 - Logan, Utah

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 BENJAMIN COLEMAN, also known as BEN COLEMAN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Smithfield, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

ROSA COLEMAN, administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin Coleman, also known as Ben Coleman, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.

Publication Dates: Aug 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

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 STANLEY M. REEDER, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Hyde Park, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

PHEBE D. REEDER, administratrix of the Estate of Stanley M. Reeder, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.

Publication Dates: Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

Notice to Water Users

Notice is hereby given that Geo. Ewer, Logan, Utah, has made application in accordance with the laws of Utah to appropriate 0.15 sec. feet of underground water in Cache county Utah. Said water will be diverted from January 1 to December 31 inclusive of each year from a 3 inch well 140 ft deep, located at a point W. 222 ft and N. 50 ft. from the E¼ cor Sec. 32, T. 12 N., R. 1. E., SLB & M. and used for miscellaneous purposes, including watering of 60 head of horses and cattle, domestic use at one residence, fish propagation, for purposes incidental to operation of a dairy farm and for the irrigation of four acres of land embraced in SE¼ NW¼ of said Sec. 32. Any water, not consumed by said use, will be returned to the Logan City sewer at a point which bears N. 22 deg. 23 min. W 347.4 ft. from the well hereinbefore described.

This Application is designated in the office of the State Engineer as No. 12098.

All protests resisting the granting of said Application, with reasons therefore, made in affidavit form, must be filed with T. H. Humpherys, State Engineer, Capitol Bldg., Salt Lake City, with one extra copy and $1.00 filing fee within 30 days after the date of completion of publication.

T. H. HUMPHERYS
State Engineer

Date of first publication, July 16, 1937.

Date of last publication, August 13, 1937.

BROKEN GLASS?
Logan Hardware Co.
NO MATTER WHERE IT IS WE CAN REPLACE IT.
WE HAVE A WINDOW GLASS EXPERT
Phone 183

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



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"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" — A photo-serial in six chapters based on the WALTER WANGER screenplay co-starring JEAN ARTHUR and CHARLES BOYER and released thru UNITED ARTISTS — CHAPTER 5



Irene Vail, who has left her husband, a wealthy shipping magnate, because she loves another man, is shocked when a detective comes to the modiste's shop where she works and announces she is wanted in Paris to testify against the man who killed her chauffeur. Irene believes that the man she loves, is the killer. She goes to see her husband, Bruce Vail, who asks her to accompany him to Europe on an airship sailing that evening. Irene agrees because she plans to save Paul from the guillotine by her testimony at the trial. Before leaving for Paris, they go to dinner and Irene discovers Paul is headwaiter there and cannot be the person arrested for the crime. But she pretends not to know him. Later that evening, on the way to the airport, where they will take the trans-Atlantic Zeppelin, Irene tears up her ticket of passage and tells her husband she will not go with him. Then she returns to the restaurant and explains everything to Paul. They are happy to be together again but though they do not know it, their troubles are far from being over.

9 *Free Scholarships For Local Boys and Girls Over 16 Years of Age*

Here's the Opportunity you Have Been Waiting for . . . Let the Cache American Your Tuition to College Pay . . . Beauty School or Business College



Free to You

One of the Nine Valuable Scholarships Offered by

The Cache American

For College, Beauty School or Business College

In this 36-Day Scholarship Campaign, Which Offers Ambitious Boys and Girls of this Vicinity profitable and pleasant, Part of Full Time Employment and Provides Daily Pay Checks for Workers in Addition to the Valuable Scholarships Offered—This Paper is Offering You Valuable Scholarships and a Liberal Share of the money that is derived annually from its Circulation and Asks you to Study the Details of the Event, for it Provides for You Personally and is Not One of Those things That is fine "For Somebody Else". Are YOU going to be one of those who act wisely and Promptly in making An Important Decision affecting your future? By Simply Getting New and Renewal Subscriptions to the Cache American. You can earn Your Choice of the following Scholarships—

(ALL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED CAN BE USED AT ANY TIME. ENROLL AT SCHOOL THIS YEAR OR IN 1938).

3

Separate

Lists of Awards

The Campaign will be divided into three divisions. Beauty School Division; Business College Division, and College Division. Candidates entered and working for scholarships in one division will not complete with those entered and working for scholarships in another division—3 scholarships in each division will be given—9 scholarships in all.

FIRST GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
9 MONTHS COMPLETE COURSE
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
6 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
3 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

FIRST GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
6 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
4 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
3 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

FIRST GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
9 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
6 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
3 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

This Campaign Officially Opens Thursday, August 12—But you may enroll anytime following this announcement.
Campaign Closes September 25

OUR CODE OF RULES

1—The workers receiving major prizes in each division of the scholarship campaign will be decided by their earned votes, said votes being represented by securing new and renewal subscription to the CACHE AMERICAN.

2—Votes are not transferrable. Workers cannot withdraw and transfer their votes to another candidate.

3—All votes issued to candidates may be held in reserve and cast at the discretion of candidates or this newspaper.

4—Tuesdays and Fridays during the campaign have been set aside as regular report nights on which days or nights all candidates must come to the campaign office and turn in their subscriptions and money to cover same.

5—It is understood and agreed that the scholarships offered in the Campaign will be given plus the commissions already paid.

6—"Opportunity Week" will be August 30 to September 4, inclusive, and provides for 75,000 Extra Votes for each Three-Year Subscription (new or renewal) turned in. Also during this week, 50,000 Extra Votes will be issued for each group of three one-year subscriptions. Double these votes for new subscriptions.

7—The candidates competing for the scholarships in one division will not compete against those entered and working for scholarships in another division. The CACHE AMERICAN reserves the right to add to the rules of this campaign for the protection of both candidates and this newspaper.

8—The CACHE AMERICAN guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, and in enrolling in this event all candidates agree to abide by the above code of rules.

EXTRA VOTE COUPON
IN THE
CACHE AMERICAN
Scholarship Campaign—Good for 100,000 Points

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

One of these coupons good for 100,000 Extra Votes will be issued for every club of $9.00 in subscriptions turned in to the "Campaign" Department within ten days after the worker has started work.

EXTRA BONUS CHECKS

In addition to "Daily Pay Check" all candidates who turn in an average of one subscription for every regular report day and who fail to receive one of the major prizes in either division of the Scholarship Campaign, will, at the end of this campaign receive an additional bonus check for 25 Per Cent of his or her total earnings added.

You Can Be Your Own Paymaster



There is no element of luck in the plan of this pay check and Scholarship Campaign. IT IS NOT A WIN OR LOSE CONTEST. You do not have to WAIT for money. A fund has been set aside to be paid as a "DAILY PAY CHECKS" to all workers every time they turn in subscription business. "Work today—get paid tonight"—that's the slogan. There is no wondering what a candidate is earning during the progress of this event. He knows at all times what his immediate returns amount to. He is paid daily under this schedule:

1 Year Subscription	$1.50.	You Draw $ .15
2 Year Subscription	$3.00.	You Draw $ .30
3 Year Subscription	$4.50.	You Draw $ .45

Get the advantage of an early start—Come to the office today, or phone 700 and we will come and see you. DOROTHY CHURCHILL, Campaign Mgr.

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

Very briefly the opening of this campaign is simply this: The Cache American is offering this unusual plan to strengthen wage earnings and to increase its own circulation.

Right at the beginning we want it made clear that this is not a newspaper CONTEST. This newspaper has no prizes to give away. It has nothing for anyone to "win." But it is offering you a good job for a limited period of time, which allows you to draw a commission check every time you make a report of subscription business. And there is the zest of personal competition in the form of Scholarships, which gives each worker the necessary urge to do his best and thereby add to his earning possibilities.

The work is not house-to-house canvassing. If you have a large following of friends and acquaintances, you simply carry on your work among that group and secure their order for a subscription. **Either new or renewal.**

The nice feature of this work is that you receive pay checks daily (according to the commission schedule) and these same subscriptions are working another way for you to earn EXTRA MONEY. Every one of the subscriptions is given a VOTE VALUE. In other words, every subscription gives you a certain amount of votes toward your choice of Scholarships. Just think what a wonderful opportunity this is for you to secure a wonderful scholarship without one penny of cost to you.

MAKE YOUR DECISION NOW THAT YOU PLACE YOUR APPLICATION FOR THIS WORK.

ENROLLMENT BLANKS
Good For 10,000 Votes

I hereby enroll myself as a worker in The Cache American Campaign for BEAUTY SCHOOL _____ COLLEGE _____ BUSINESS COLLEGE _____
(Designate by Checking)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DATE _____

(Bring or mail this Enrollment Blank to The Cache American Office)

Ann Harding — Basil Rathbone — LOVE FROM A STRANGER

SYNOPSIS

Pretty Carol Howard, enriched by a winning sweepstakes ticket, quarrels with her fiance Bonnie, goes to Paris with her friend Kate, and marries the attractive but mysterious Gerald Lovell. Back in England, in a secluded country house Gerald has bought with funds "borrowed" from Carol, Gerald acts strangely and evinces great interest in criminology, especially the career of one Fletcher, murderer of three former wives. Warned by Dr. Gribble about his weak heart, Gerald dismisses the servants, locks up the house, and menacingly confronts Carol.

Chapter Six

Chilled by forebodings the nature of which she hardly knew herself, Carol made a valiant effort to keep her self-possession.

After dinner Lovell looked up at the clock. A quarter of nine. Fifteen minutes more.

"It always gives me a strange sort of thrill to see the minutes slipping by, one by one," observed Lovell. "I can remember so well standing in the headmaster's study at school, waiting for a beating, watching the hands of the clock move on — with a strange mixture of sensations — terror — yet a strange sort of delight... You can't find the key to the door, dear, I have it" — as Carol went out to the kitchen.

"I was fetching your coffee," said Carol, returning with the beverage. "Don't you think you'd better lie down after dinner?" she suggested while he drank it.

"No. We've work to do. I've made my plans."

Carol gave him another cup of coffee, but declined any for herself, though her husband remarked that she was shivering. He insisted on her donning the beautiful white scarf. Then he returned to the subject of Fletcher, the murderer. "Now there's a man worth studying. He never makes a mistake. A genius!" The strange, weird light was again in his eyes. "Carol — you must read to me about Fletcher! I want to hear some one reading it —reading it out loud. Go on!"

His manner was subtly commanding, relentless. With undefined terror tightening her throat, she began to read.

"George Edward Fletcher is the name by which he was tried. Possessed of an extraordinary fascination, he would make the acquaintance of a girl, marry her after a brief courtship, then induce him to make over all her money to him."

"Louder. I can't hear you," he cried.

"It was his habit to rent a small place in an out of the way neighborhood. He would announce to neighbors that he and his wife were going away for some time..."

And now the realization was full upon her. The cold creeping horror of it seemed to enfold her heart like a clammy shroud. But one thought kept beating through her whirling brain...Must keep my head... mustn't break down...must go on ...on.

"The fact," she read aloud, "that the Mrs. Fletcher of the moment was never actually seen to leave the place seems to have awakened no suspicions. Yet the cellar could have told the guilty secret."

She put the book down. "Gerald —suppose one of these women had found out beforehand and made an appeal to him?"

"I'm quite sure he never would have let anything influence him."

"But suppose she let him keep the money — promised not to prosecute him — wouldn't he be glad to escape the horror of having to—" She paused, as a clearer light, a greater horror, dawned on her. "I see...Perhaps it was no horror to him."

"No," smiled Lovell, and his arms started going round her. "You see, there are other things to it. Power —excitement — the climax of the music — at one moment to hold someone in your arms..." His grasp tightened... "And at the next to hold some thing."

"Even if you scream," he finished, through his teeth, "no one will hear you."

"Gerald — wait — wait," she half gasped, half sobbed. "There is something I must tell you. It concerns you."

"What do you mean?" He relaxed his hold.

"I once killed a man. When I was eighteen, I was his secretary. I married him for his money. The next winter he was desperately ill of pneumonia. When it seemed he would recover after all, I opened all the windows of his room, let in the bitter cold air, turned down the covers. It killed him. Then I closed the windows, made up the fire — and no one ever suspected."

"Very interesting," commented Lovell. But why tell me about it?"

"Don't you see, you know all about me now. I wouldn't dare give you away. So why kill me?"

"An excellent idea, my child," he sneered, "but there isn't a grain of truth in your story. I read it in the same book you did. Very clever of trying to put me off — but it won't work!"

"Not for a moment did I expect you to believe it," cried Ann. "But you've forgotten one thing — your wonderful genius! I didn't drink any coffee!" I only wanted to hold your interest a while to gain time —time for the stuff to work! What a lucky coincidence that Dr. Gribble should have come back tonight!"

Lovell's eyes bulged, his chest heaved.

"Gribble? He gave you—?"

"Yes!" Her voice rose hysterically, almost to a scream. "It's beginning to take effect now — it's beginning to choke you — you are deathly pale — It's beginning to paralyze you—"

He staggered to his feet, clutching at his throat, his heart.

"You can't move, can you," she shrieked. "You can't move..."

George Edward Fletcher slumped down to the floor and lay there—dead.

Carol ran to the doors and windows, almost beside herself with horror, beating at the walls that imprisoned her with the body of a horrible fiend. Suddenly the front door crashed open and in rushed Ronnie, followed by Kate and a constable. Unable to quiet their fears for her, they had turned back.

"Oh, Ronnie, Ronnie!" Carol sobbed on his breast. "It was horrible! I made him think I poisoned him."

"It's all right now, darling," soothed Ronnie. And he held her close — held her as if he would never again let her go.

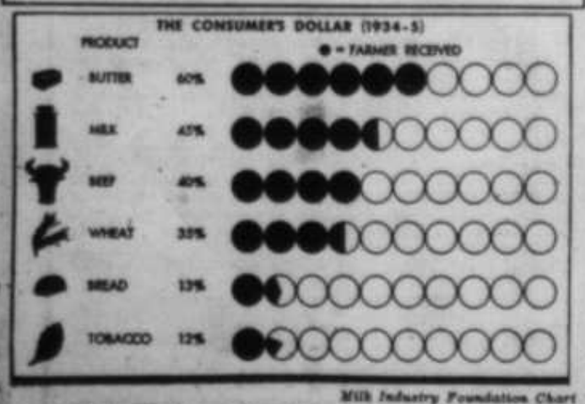
THE END.



"You can't move!" she shrieked. "Can you? You can't move!"

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What *Is* the Farmer's Share?



Milk Industry Foundation Chart

A recent investigation of farm income by the Federal Trade Commission shows that the dairy farmer receives a substantial portion of the consumer's dollar.

For milk, 60 per cent of the consumer's dollar went to the farmer, minus transportation from the farm. The figures indicate that the transportation item averaged around 5 per cent, leaving an average return of 45 per cent for the farmer. This is a larger share for the producer than generally credited by the layman.

For butter, the farmer got about 60 per cent of the price the consumer paid, for beef about 40 per cent, for wheat about 13 per cent of the bread dollar and for tobacco 12 per cent.

Smithfield Folks Make Tour in East

Smithfield—Mrs. James A. Cragun and daughter Oralie have returned from an extended trip to Eastern Canada and Eastern U. S. In an interview Mrs. Cragun says, "The trip was uneventful until we reached Chicago via the streamlined route. After two days we took the bus to Detroit where we purchased a Plymouth touring car. Here we visited Greenfield Village, a model farm and village assembled by Henry Ford. The English carriages, horse drawn, were quite a novelty but the museum to us was the most interesting. From here we went through Ontario, the central province of Canada to Niagara Falls, illuminated at night, it made a grand sight. We here crossed back into the U. S. Captain Dresden J. Cragun and family are stationed at Fort Ontario, New York. From this port, side trips were made to the principal cities and points of interest in the state such as Palmyra and Hill Cumorah, Cornell university, Oneida, where community silver is made, Rochester, West Point military academy etc. We cruised among the Thousand Islands, of the St. Lawrence River, which have been known since the days of LaSalle as one of the continents most scenic spots. With few exceptions the islands are privately owned and beatiful summer homes are built on them.

"The Adirondac state park, second largest in the U. S. has an area of 2,100,000 acres. Thousands, not only from New York but the surrounding states, make this a play ground. Bennis Heights, state park, Bennington Battlefield park, site of the battle of Bennington in 1777, Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain, recalls the victory of Ethan Allen who with his Vermont troops demanded its surrender during the Revolutionary war. The fortress has been restored and converted into a museum where Indian colonial and revolutionary relics are housed. The Palisades Interstate Park, held jointly by the states of New York and New Jersey, includes 47,000 acres along the Hudson River. It embraces many miles of the famous palisades of the Hudson river. New York City, is connected with Jersey City by the Holland Tunnel, which is a double track tunnel going under the Hudson river and averages ten million vehicles a year. The beautiful Washington Bridge also connects these two cities. Albany, the state capital is a great manufacturing center as its commercial advantages are important. Situated on the Hudson river where large steamers dock and the Champlain barge canal gives access to Vermont, the St. Lawrence river and Canada. Albany as an old frontier town has much historic value. Next to Jamestown, Virginia, and St. Augustine Florida it is the oldest city in the United States. The Catskill mountains and Rip Van Winkle bridge all helped us to more appreciate Washington Irving's writings and the many legends connected with this section. Irving was born in New York and lived on the Hudson River near Sleepy Hollow. The magnificent scenery of the Catskill region attracts the tourist. Many of the stone houses of the early Dutch settlers may still be seen. New York's six Finger Lakes are situated in a picturesque wooded country with hundreds of deep glens, streams and waterfalls. Watkins Glen state park, best known of the Finger lakes parks has been acclaimed one of the scenic spots of America, containing nineteen waterfalls and interesting rock formation.

"Now to New York City, the largest and most cosmopolitan city in the world, with its residential districts of fifteen nationalities each retaining the manners and customs of their native land. The slums, Ghetto, Chinatown, Harlem, Little Italy etc. In contrast we visited the world's highest buildings, the most beautiful cathedrals, museums with their priceless collections, wall street, the pulse of the financial world. Rockfeller center, radio city, a tour of the world's largest broadcasting studios. While at this studio the guide called for the states represented in the group. Oralie was asked to come to the microphone and tell what program she most enjoyed in Utah. Several questions were asked and answered. At the close of the conversation the guide presented the record of the talk as a souvenir to Miss Cragun of which she is very proud. The museum of natural history was one of the most interesting places visited. We spent part of two days there, but it would take many days to go through all the sections. Columbia university and the Juliard school of music were visited. Here we met Prof. and Mrs. N. W. Christiansen and Mrs. Mehr, of Logan, who are enrolled there. The 1939 world's fair, modeled in miniature as it will appear by day and by night, on exhibition at the Empire state building. The Little Church Around the Corner and the many other old and beautiful churches, the harbor and steamships, statues, historical houses and places, Hudson and East river bridges, art centers, public library and schools all seemingly included in a thousand points of interest must be seen to be appreciated."

WHAT NEXT? from THE MERCHANDISE MART



Whether you are a 13 or a 40 this new type swim suit of Hollywood origin will fit you . . . and look chic. Striped cotton material criss crossed with lastex accounts for its stretching qualities. That this kind of swim suit will really fit in a small sized handbag is evidenced by the fact that the model is holding in her hand a suit of the same size she is wearing.

Job W. Rowland Services Held In Third Ward

Friends and relatives gathered in the Logan Third ward chapel Friday afternoon to pay a parting tribute to Job W. Rowland, pioneer of this city, who died of heart attack. Bishop William Evans Jr. was in charge with the speakers being Frank Paulsen, Lee Jones, Moses Thatcher, and Bishop Evans. Music consisted of an instrumental trio by Prof. S. E. Clark, Hal Farr and Miss Ollie Jean Olsen; vocal duet by Frank Baugh and daughter and two numbers by the choir.

Prayers were offered by James W. Hubbard and Judge Jesse P. Rich. The grave in the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Clawson Cannon, a nephew.

Former Newton Resident Died Of Heart Attack

James William Christensen, postmaster at Downey, a resident of that place since 1908, died suddenly of a heart attack on Monday at noon. Mr. Christensen was born September 17, 1877, at Newton, son of James and Karen Christensen. Deceased visited in Newton a couple of days prior to his death.

Survivors are his wife and the following children: Wm. Scott Christensen, Pocatello; Stanford, Leah, Leatha, all of Downey; brothers and sisters, D. W. Christensen, and Mrs. Moroni Almond, Downey; Mrs. Fred Frederickson, Logan; Mrs. Amos Rigby, Bancroft; Moses Christensen, Malad and Nephi Christensen, Newton. Funeral services will be held at Downey, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with burial there under the supervision of Lindquist mortuary of Logan.

MOVED

John's Hat and Shine Parlor

NOW UNDER

Schramm-Johnson Drug Store.

Corner Main and Center Streets

THE WATCHED POT BOILS THE FASTEST!

Emily Post Advises Brides That Punctuality Is The Pulse of Family Life

"ALMOST every phase of effectiveness in modern life is a matter of perfect timing," says Emily Post, charming dictator of American manners. "A perfect play, a perfect motion picture, most of all a perfect radio broadcast, are each a matter of split second accuracy." Modern manners follow suit, according to Mrs. Post, and successful everyday living depends largely on how we time our activities.



Emily Post

So all you brides and young housekeepers, give a little thought to the use you are going to make of your watch! Interviews with glamorous movie stars stress the importance of promptness in romance. Evidently gallants whose hearts beat faster as minutes dragged by while they waited for their loved ones, have gone the way of the two-seated bicycle. And the beau who found that one of a girl's most endearing traits was her ability to get places on time, will have short patience with a wife who can't meet the 5:15 on the dot!

According to Mrs. Post, hostesses are making more and more of a practice of serving meals exactly on the appointed hour, or, saving, at most, the customary fifteen minutes of grace. Family meals can follow any pattern that suits your own idiosyncracies or your husband's arrival from the office. Formal meals, of course, are served at traditional hours: dinner at eight; luncheon at 1:30; Sunday high tea at five-thirty or six and Sunday night suppers at seven.

An informal dinner at seven is no trick to prepare when a glance at the watch dial at five allows an ample two hours for preparing the meal, cooking and setting the table. The bride whose table is set by five-fifteen, whose vegetables are prepared, meat ready and salad crimping in the icebox by six, can enjoy a quick tub and still, lighting her stove at six-thirty, have an ample half hour to fix last-minute canapes while dinner cooks itself.

Because modern manners make so many demands on our watches, here are a few rules on watch care that may prove a great saving in repair and help you get the utmost good out of your watch.

Don't do anything to its delicate mechanism of your watch yourself! Pick an expert watchmaker and let him clean and oil your watch once every eight to ten months if it be a small wrist watch.

Keep it at all times where it is used to staying. If a wrist watch, on your wrist at all times during the day and night except when bathing. Wind your watch once every twenty-four hours, says Dr. Milton F. Manby, Directing Engineer of the Hamilton Watch Company's Research Laboratory. The winding should always be at the same hour—morning is preferred as this insures full spring power during your most active hours.

Try always to avoid dropping your watch or bumping it against things—even if you do not break a jewel you may bend a pivot or staff, spoiling the accuracy of your watch until the damage is repaired.

With proper care a watch will function for you dependably for many years, and you can count on it to keep your politeness on the dot!

State Prepares To Enforce Utah County Valuations

Salt Lake City—The state tax commission was preparing Monday to override the action of the Utah county commission in refusing to put into effect property assessment increases ordered by the state board.

The state commission ordered a 20 per cent blanket increase in the value of farm lands and increases of 15 and 20 per cent in the value of improvements in Utah county outside of Provo city.

When the higher values are put on the assessment rolls the total assessment will be raised to last years figure. In other words, the tax commission is seeking to restore cuts made by the Utah county assessor. Increases requested amount to about $2,000,000.

In the case of farm lands all the commission has to do is order the Utah county auditor to record the higher valuation in the assessment book. This is out of the hands of the county commission. The order is now being prepared and will be sent to the auditor soon. The statutes require him to note the increase, and if he should refuse to do so he would be refusing to carry out a ministerial function. It is unlikely that there will be any difficulty here, the commission explained.

The other increases ordered, however, are not blanket, and the procedure in getting them on the books is more complicated. It will be necessary for the tax commission to send out notices to more than 9000 individual property owners. They will be advised that the commission intends to increase the value of their property, and they will be given an opportunity to protest.

Irwin Arnovitz, tax commission chairman, said that a 15-day notice has to be given, and that it will take two or three weeks after that to complete the hearings, which will be conducted by the commission in Utah county. The notices are now being prepared.

Indicating the reason for ordering the farm valuation increase, the commission gave some assessment figures Monday on farm lands in other central Utah counties. Grade A land with water right is valued as follows: Davis county, $225 per acre; Weber, $180 Cache, $150; BoxElder, $130, and Utah, $112.50. With the 20 per cent increase the Utah county land will be brought up to the Box Elder level.

The commission said there is no reason why the Utah county land should be so much below that of other counties similarly situated, and has ordered the increase to bring about some uniformity.

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

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY



PINT No. 229

QUART No. 228

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pa. Executive offices: N. Y. C. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey—90 proof—the straight whiskies in this product are 20 months or more old, 25% straight whiskies; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 20 months old; 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

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Central, Convenient, Comfortable

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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

IN OUR OFFICE



Delightful Trip Taken in North West

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Griffin of Logan and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alma C. Clayton, of Salt Lake City, have returned from a delightful outing and pleasure trip that took them into Canada and the northwest section of the United States.

Mr. Griffin reports the trip about as follows: The first stop was at Bozeman, Montana, where they went through a prosperous valley, one of the best farming sections visited in that state. They visited at Butte where they were interested in the way the city was built on the hills. From there they saw the state capitol at Helena which was orginally "Last Chance Gulch".

At Great Falls they were disappointed that no water was going over the falls. It was interesting to observe the large signs on the Montana highways describing points of interest. Continuing north they crossed the boundry line into Canada. There next stop was at Cardston where they visited the temple which is situated in the center of the city.

They continued on to the Waterton Lakes in the Canadian National Park, a northern boundry of the Glacier National park. Following the beautiful St. Mary's lakes they came on down into the Glacier Park and passed over the famous Logan pass which revealed an inspiring sight all the way to Kalispell, Montana.

Their trip took them along the shores of Flat Head Lake to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and into Spokane, Wash., through the wonderful fruit section around Wenatchee, down into Seattle. An interesting sight here was the government locks, the second largest in all the world and the watching of a fishing boat from Alaska unload its nine tons of halibut which were consigned to Salt Lake City. A car load of fish a week is shipped to Utah from this point.

They continued up the Puget Sound to Mt. Vernon and at the auto camp saw a large pine displayed there that measured 10 feet in diameter. They went as far north as Vancouver. They were thrilled with a ferry boat ride down the Georgia Strait to Victoria, the most beautiful city visited on the long trip. This city is never hot nor cold, the temperature ranging from 46 to 68 degrees. Coming on down the coast they landed in the U. S. at Port Angeles, and visited at Olympia, Wash., the capital of the state. At Long View they went through the largest lumber mill in the world, watching the giant logs taken from the forest right to the finished product. Train loads of logs go into the mill each day and two million board feet of lumber are sawed each day.

Portland came next in point of interest. They returned home by way of the Columbia highway, one of the scenic routes of the country, through The Dalles, Pendleton, Baker City and into Boise, Idaho. The trip covered nearly 4,000 miles having only one short detour of about two miles. The trip was made over wonderful highways everywhere.

Along the highway in the northwest there were a great number of drouth victims hiking, seeking work and employment. Mr. Griffin stated today that it was a grand and glorious trip, one long to be remembered. A trip of this sort goes a long way toward supplying information about these United States.

LOCALS

Scribe in Town—

C. V. Hansen, of Provo, who contributes the Minute Bible stories to the Cache American, was a visitor in Logan on Saturday. Mr. Hansen was on his way to Hyrum to attend the annual Scandinavian conference and reunion.

New C of C Directors—

W. E. Skidmore, manager of the Union Knitting Mills Company, and H. P. Laub, manager of the Cache Valley Electric, have been elected to fill two vacancies on the board of directors of the Logan Chamber of Commerce, until the annual election in January of 1938.

Tennis Champ—

Bud Edison, diminutive captain-elect of the Utah state tennis squad, Sunday added another trophy to his string of championships when he smashed out a three set victory over Roy Theurer to win the Logan city tennis championship. The scores were 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Leave for Vacation—

C. W. Pehrson, manager of the Pehrson Electric Company, accompanied by Mrs. Pehrson, daughter Erma and son Calvin, have left for a two weeks vacation and outing that will take them to Los Angeles, up the coast route to San Francisco and on to Vancouver. They will return home by way of Boise, Idaho.

Prices Advance—

Increase of $45 in the price of all Oldsmobile models, effective Monday, August 9, was announced "The increase in Oldsmobile prices at this time partially reflects the rise in costs of labor and material that has been experienced during the past six months," said D. E. Ralston, general Oldsmobile sales manager.

Delivers Paper—

Dr. E. A. Jacobsen, dean of the school of education at the college left for Laramie, Wyo., today to present a paper at the regional conference of the Educational Policies Commission. This educational policies commission is appointed by the National Education association and it has been holding a series of regional conferences throughout the country.

Protest Senate Bill—

The Board of directors of the Logan Chamber of Commerce have sent letters to the Utah senators and congressmen protesting Senate Bill 2700. This bill provides for the transfer of the US Forest to the Department of Conservation. The directors of the Logan chamber with many other chambers and organizations feel the US Forest Service should remain in the Department of Agriculture.

Boosting Rodeo—

The two nights of rodeo to be held at Preston on August 20 and 21 are being drummed up by the Preston boosters. Harold Swift and Lew Rowe of Preston were in Logan, Saturday bringing the message of the many wonderful features of the big annual event which means so much to Preston and Franklin county. They called upon the Cache American to make sure we were acquainted with all the details in order that we might pass the message along to our readers. Preston citizens bids all Cache Valley welcome to their big annual affair.

Leaves for Oregon Home—

Mrs. ElRoy Christensen and baby have returned to their home in Hood River, Oregon after a three week's visit in Cache Valley. Mrs. Christensen's father, John K. Schiess, is a resident of Providence.

Standley Family—

The Standley family reunion will be held this year at the Hot Pots near Heber City, on August 14 and 15. There are large numbers of the family residing in Cache Valley, many of them are planning on attending the reunion.

Appointed Captain—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith have received word from their son Robert Denton Smith, who is in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., that he has been appointed to the position of Captain.

Visit In Logan—

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Richardson of Auburn, California have just completed a three weeks' vacation and summer outing in Logan, guests of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Burnham. They have just returned home where Mr. Richardson is principal of the high school.

Family Plans Reunion—

A reunion of the Allen Marler family organization will be held in the city park here at 10:30 next Sunday. All descendants of Allen and Harriet Marler are invited to attend. Adolph A. Marler is president of the organization, and Margaret M. Greenwell, secretary.

Annual Bike Day—

Logan's second annual Bike Day celebration will be held on August 22, says Sylvan A. Hofler, chairman of the committee. The event sponsored by the Logan junior chamber of commerce, will feature bicycle races for both boys and girls, a parade through the business district, and games and stunts on the tabernacle grounds. Prizes, donated by merchants, will be given to the winners of the various races.

Tour Cache Beet Fields—

Frank Wood, president of the Cache County Sugar Beet Growers' association, announced Monday the annual sugar beet tour will be held August 27. Committees on arrangements for the tour have been appointed and will announce a detailed plan some time within the next ten days. Farms showing the different types of rotation planting, fertiliser and results from methods of planting probably will be visited during the tour.

Pacific Islanders—

All Pacific Islanders of Cache Valley have been issued an invitation to attend a get-together at the City Picnic grounds at the Southwest corner of the Cache County Fair grounds. An interesting program has been arranged. The card extending the invitation asks every one to be a committee of one to invite all persons who have been in any way affiliated with the Pacific Islands. The party will be held Monday evening August 16.

Teach Swimming—

The American Red Cross swimming campaign, sponsored by the Red Cross and the Logan city recreational council, opened Monday at the Logan senior high school swimming pool, Thomas A. Gill, life saving instructor in charge, reported. The campaign, to continue until August 14, will include swimming training under direction of Mr. Gill and local swimming experts. A schedule for the various age groups lasting from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. is being followed.

Seek New Church—

Bishop A. J. Harper of Trenton is making an effort to round up his ward members with sufficient subscriptions to erect a new church building for that ward. The building is sorely needed and during a recent canvass, upwards of $7,000 was subscribed. A sum of $10,000 is needed in order to have the church authorities in Salt Lake City to help with the project. Leading citizens of Trenton feel that the citizens should give the move their wholehearted support as a new chapel is desirable and is necessary for ward and community growth.

Family Reunion—

Descendants of James McClellan and wife Synthia Stewart McClellan held their annual reunion at the Lion House, in Salt Lake City, Saturday, Aug. 7. It was the 130 anniversary of this pioneer of the year 1859. A very interesting history of his life was given; a social and refreshments were enjoyed and the affair concluded with a dance. Two hundred descendants from Idaho to Mexico attended the reunion. Among those present from Logan were, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClellan and family; Mrs. Hyrum Barson, Mrs. Robert M. Smith and daughter Ardella and family; Mrs. James Davidson, and Mrs. James Walton of Pocatello.

E. E. Hendricks Appeals For United Effort

Chairmen of various committees of the Cache County fair met at the courthouse Saturday evening to report on the progress of the fair to be held Sep. 13, 14, and 15, and to plan the work preparatory to the fair. The Farm Bureau is sponsoring the county fair and the committees are making an effort to impress on everyone in the county, business and professional men as well as farmers, that this is a county fair and that everyone is responsible for its success, and not just the Farm Bureau. E. E. Hendricks, president of the county Farm Bureau advises.

Progress is being made in the various activities such as dairying, horse show, horse pulling, rodeo, community booths, 4-H and Future Farmer work, and the women's department. Those in charge are looking forward to the best educational exhibits so far put on.

The rodeo, according to Parley Reese, will excell anything put on in this part of the country. Leo Cramer is putting on the rodeo and Mr. Reese says that every minute something will be clicking so that with the full cooperation of all farmers and business men of Cache County the 1937 fair is expected to excell anything that has so far been put on.

Prosperity Meeting—

A meeting of the United National Prosperity Plan, Inc., will be held in the court house Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Speakers from Salt Lake City will be there.

Can Do Your Plumbing—

If you do not wish to pay an exorbitant price for your plumbing, do a little shopping around and buy what you want, then hire Robert Crookston to install the fixtures. Ad.

Relief Society Party—

President Harriet Emmett of the Sixth ward Relief Society reminds the members that the lawn party being held tonight at her home, 22 West 4th South, will commence at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7:00 as previously announced.

Returns to Trenton—

Mrs. H. J. Hauser of Trenton who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Evan Jones of this city for the past two weeks, has returned to her home. Her daughter, Verla, who has been visiting in Ogden, has also returned home after a pleasant two weeks vacation.

First Ward Reunion—

Bishop D. J. Sutton of the First ward has announced the Ward Reunion, to be held at the Logan City Park, just south of the fair grounds, Wednesday, afternoon. Each family is expected to provide its own lunch excepting drinks and ice cream. These two items will be furnished by the committee. Games and a real sociable time will be enjoyed. Those attending should endeavor to get there at 5 o'clock.

Going to Guinavah—

Bishop William Evans Jr., of the Logan Third ward has reserved Guinavah park in Logan canyon for the use of Third ward members for Sunday afternoon and evening, August 22. Members of the ward may use the park anytime during the afternoon for luncheons and other recreation. There will be a sacrament meeting in the evening. The time for the meeting has not as yet been announced but may be held earlier than the regular hour for the meeting when held in the ward.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART



This mail box is the answer to a postman's prayer since it provides plenty of space for all types of mail matter and includes a rack for outgoing mail as well. Designed by a mail man and constructed of weather resisting materials, the box when opened as illustrated, will accommodate all manner of packages, as well as ordinary mail, in the U-shaped receptacle

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DO'S AND DON'TS



Give your camera half a chance and you'll get good snapshots.

IT'S really quite surprising the number of amateurs who go merrily along snapping pictures without giving any thought as to why their snapshots appear somewhat smudgy or cloudy.

If your snapshots can be classed with the above the chances are the trouble can be attributed to your own neglect and not to faulty construction of the camera.

A dirty lens, for example, will cause smudgy prints. A lens is the eye of your camera. Can you see clearly if your glasses are smudged by finger prints?

Cleaning a lens is a very simple operation. All you need is a soft, unstarched linen handkerchief and perhaps a match or pencil, if the lens is quite small. The rear surface of the lens can easily be reached by removing the back of the camera. If the camera has a double lens (one behind and one in front of the shutter diaphragm), the front combination may be removed by turning to the left, which will allow you to work through the shutter opening when set for "time," with the handkerchief over the end of the match or lead pencil. If the lens is quite dirty breathe on it and then rub quickly with the handkerchief. Be sure, when replacing the front lens, to screw it back into the shutter as far as it will go.

The suggestion to work through the shutter opening also applies to cleaning the front surface of single lenses fitted to box cameras and certain folding models. Work carefully and don't exert too much pressure. It isn't necessary and might scratch the surface.

Taking it for granted that you have a clean lens and that your camera is in good mechanical condition let's discuss some "do's" and "don'ts."

With the focusing box type camera it is an easy matter to have your finger extend slightly—or more so—over the lens. The result is obvious. You will have an unattractive black smudge over part of your picture. So keep your fingers away from the front of the lens.

Above all, never be a double exposure owner by failing to turn the film after snapping a picture. If you are in doubt as to whether you have turned it you can find out when your prints are returned, but quite frankly, grasping it firmly in your favorite chair out in the middle of a lake.

When using a focusing type camera be sure to set the lens at the correct distance each time. For if you don't the chances are that your picture will be out of focus and blurred.

Here's another one. Unless you have an extremely fast lens and shutter don't try to take lightning snaps of fast moving subjects. Moving objects can be taken, in certain cases, even with an ordinary camera, if taken from an angle of about 45 degrees and not too close up.

Amateur snapshooting is really anything but difficult and it is quite safe to say that the majority of picture failures are the result of carelessness or lack of thought on the part of the snapshooter.

John [illegible]

Logan Pioneer Died Monday of Long Illness

Mrs. Margaret Rowland Morrell, 78, widow of the late Joseph Morrell, former president of the Cache stake, died Monday following a long illness.

She was born August 20, 1858, at Salt Lake City, a daughter of Job and Mary Parry Rowland. She came to Logan with her parents in 1865, where she had since resided.

Mrs. Morrell was active in church work, serving as a Relief Society treasurer and a teacher, as a member of the stake board organization, as a counselor in the primary, president of the Young Ladies' Mutual organization and as an officiator of the Logan temple.

She married Joseph Morrell, February 20, 1879, at the old endowment house in Salt Lake City. Mr. Morrell died in 1906.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Dr. Joseph R. Morrell, Ogden; Mrs. Ray B. West, Mrs. Margaret Egbert and J. W. Morrell, Logan; Mrs. Winifred Cannon, Ames, Iowa, and T. H. Morrell, Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Miss Martha Ann Rowland, Logan. A brother, Job William Rowland, died August 4, 1937.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Logan Fifth ward chapel, with burial in the city cemetery under direction of Lindquist and Sons' mortuary.

Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Ray B. West, 393 Boulevard, Wednesday evening and Thursday till time for services.

Lewiston Boosters Here—

A caravan of Lewiston Boosters headed by a loud speaker, was in Logan, Monday afternoon. The boosters for the first annual race meet which is on today and tomorrow, paraded Logan streets as well as other towns in the county.

Father and Sons Outing—

Arrangements are being completed for the annual Fathers and Sons outing for the Logan Stake, according to J. L. Montrose. He asks those interested to watch for further announcements in the papers.

Called to Reno—

Mr. and Mrs. Webster B. Hunter and small son of Salt Lake City, left Sunday for Reno, Nev., to make their home. Mr. Hunter has been called there to act as state sanitation supervisor of public health. He is the son of Mrs. Luella B. Hunter of Logan and Mrs. Hunter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hogan of Lewiston. They have a host of friends in Cache County who wish them well in their new location.

Washakie News Letter

Washakie, Utah—The people of Washakie are trying to build a new church house and the foundation was built already and late last night a thunder storm strike the foundation and broke the window from it. And they are rebuilding it.

And I understand that the old church building is going to be changed into a recreation hall. And they are expected to be finished in fall of 1937.

9 Scholarships to be Given to Cache Valley Students in Campaign

University tuitions—three of 'em—three scholarships in business college and three courses in beauty school are the outstanding awards to be made in the subscription campaign which is to be started on Thursday, August 12, by the Cache American, in a move to further the educational careers of local boys and girls and to add hundreds of new subscribers to this publications already large list.

The college tuitions are for nine, six and three months, to be awarded respectively in the college division of the campaign.

Would you like to attend college and have your tuition paid for the full term? Would you like to earn your tuition at college for six months? Would you like to earn your tuition to college for three months together with commission check every time you reported subscription business to this office?

How would you like to earn a six months scholarship in the L. D. S. business college without one penny of cost to you? Would you like a four month or a three month scholarship in this outstanding business college, together with a ten per cent commission check on all new and renewal subscriptions secured by you?

Would you like a complete course in the Ex-cel-cis School of Beauty Culture? Would you like to have six months or three months tuition paid toward a course in this highly profitable profession?

Sounds interesting doesn't it? Especially when such valuable scholarships may be obtained for just thirty-six days spare time effort in pleasant and highly dignified work.

The opportunity to earn any one of the above awards is today presented to the young men and women of the more ambitious sort residing in this trade territory, with the full page announcement which appears elsewhere in today's issue of the Cache American.

How to Secure Scholarships

There is but two ways—after you enroll as a candidate—that you can secure votes with which to earn your choice of the nine valuable scholarships offered. Votes will be given for securing (new and renewal) subscriptions to the Cache American and by clipping out and sending in the free vote coupons which appear from time to time in this paper. The plan also provides daily pay checks to be given on every report of subscription business, which will enable the young men and women entered in the campaign to receive cash for spending money as they compete for the valuable scholarships offered. It's all so easy and simple, that working in such a campaign will be more like fun than work.

Candidates will find it easy to secure new and renewal subscriptions to the Cache American. Remember there are hundreds of people in this vicinity already taking the paper who will be glad to renew their subscription to help you get the votes you need for earning one of the valuable scholarships. They would rather help you with a renewal subscription payment than to make a trip to the office to pay their subscription.

Turn to the large display ad in this issue right away. Study it carefully and make your decisions as to whether you would like to increase your earnings for the next thirty-six days as well as try for one of the scholarships offered.

The campaign will open Thursday, August 12, at ten a. m.

The publishers have secured the services of Dorothy Churchill, who will devote her entire time and attention to the candidates. Under her guidance the task will be quite simple and many will make more extra cash in spare time than some people are making with regular full time employment.

The campaign office is located in the business office of the Cache American, 80 West Center street, and will stay open evenings until eight o'clock to interview prospective candidates. Come down tonight and learn all about it or phone 700 for an appointment.

Mrs. Jos. Mayne Services In Sixth Ward

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Logan Sixth ward chapel for Mrs. Christine J. Mayne, with Bishop Fred B. Baugh in charge. The musical program consisted of two songs by the ward choir and two solos by Mrs. L. J. Bailey and Frank Baugh Sr.

The speakers were R. O. Wilcox, N. A. Larsen and Elder Rudger Clawson, member of the quorum of twelve and remarks by J. V. Niederhausern, member of the bishopric.

Prayers were offered by John Thorpe and Pres. A. E. Anderson. The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Bishop Baugh.

* * *

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our gratitude for the many kindnesses at the time of the death and burial of our wife and mother, Mrs. Christine J. Mayne. Your expressions of sympathy in both words and floral offerings are deeply appreciated.

JOSEPH H. MAYNE
and family.

Primary Homecoming—

The annual homecoming of the Second ward Primary will be held Wednesday August 11, at 6:30 p. m. in the ward recreation hall.

Enjoy the pause that refreshes at Home



The handy family six-bottle carton makes it easy to have *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola at home . . . easy to carry . . . and so convenient to serve.

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JOSEPH OF THE NEZ PERCES

THE LEADER OF A LOST CAUSE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SPEAK of "The Leader of a Lost Cause" and one's mind naturally turns to that knightly gentleman and soldier, Robert E. Lee, and recalls the gallant struggle which he and his men in gray carried on against almost overwhelming odds back in 1864-65. But America produced another to whom that title may appropriately be given and he deserves to be honored for the very same reasons that Lee is held in such high esteem by his fellow-Americans. His name was Joseph and he was chief of the Nez Perce Indians.

It does not detract in the least from the fame of the Virginian to place alongside of him in our pantheon of the truly great this red-skinned warrior from the Oregon country. And, if we can believe the testimony of those best competent to judge—the army officers who fought against both—it is not rating Joseph too high to place him there. In their opinion, his military genius was of the same high order as Lee's.

In fact, the Nez Perce leader has been compared favorably to the greatest generals of all time and frequently referred to as the "Red Napoleon." Except for the fact that this is a tribute to him as a military leader, giving him such a title is scarcely complimentary to the Indian. For it is doubtful if anyone would say the Corsican was distinguished for the nobility of his character. But Chief Joseph was—and in that respect he again deserves a place beside Robert E. Lee.

The deeds of the Confederate commander have been the theme of many a historian and more than one biographer has told his life story. The deeds of Chief Joseph have been recited many times by historians of our Indian wars but it was not until recently that a full-length word portrait of him has appeared. It is "Chief Joseph — The Biography of a Great Indian," written by Chester Anders Fee and published by Wilson-Erickson of New York.

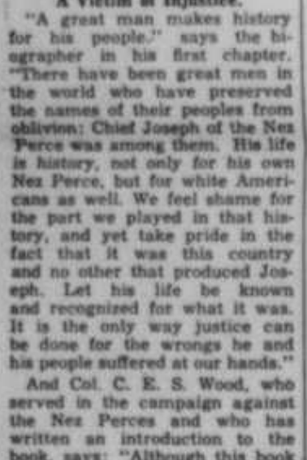
A Victim of Injustice.

"A great man makes history for his people," says the biographer in his first chapter. "There have been great men in the world who have preserved the names of their peoples from oblivion: Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce was among them. His life is history, not only for his own Nez Perce, but for white Americans as well. We feel shame for the part we played in that history, and yet take pride in the fact that it was this country and no other that produced Joseph. Let his life be known and recognized for what it was. It is the only way justice can be done for the wrongs he and his people suffered at our hands."

And Col. C. E. S. Wood, who served in the campaign against the Nez Perces and who has written an introduction to the book, says: "Although this book is the tale of a military genius and the thrilling and tragic adventures he shared with his people, its chief virtue is a moral one. It shows in one concentrated example the measure of the justice dispensed to the natives of the New World by our civilization. Until 1877 the Nez Perce Indians boasted truly that white men's blood had never been shed by them. Their reward was dispossession, exile, bullets and disease, and all because the rulers of white men—politicians—regarded their favor as less valuable than that of a hundred or so white land-grabbers with votes."

* * *

When Lewis and Clark reached the Northwest they found the Nez Perce roaming over the vast region in Idaho, Oregon and Washington which includes the valleys



GEN. NELSON A. MILES

of the Snake, Salmon, Clearwater and Grande Ronde rivers. In 1855 Gov. Isaac I. Stevens of Washington territory made a treaty with the Nez Perces confirming their title to their ancestral home, but in 1863 by a new treaty with the tribes of the Northwest the lands of the Nez Perces were greatly reduced.

The only signer of this treaty for the Nez Perce was a chief named Lawyer whose following included only about a third of the whole tribe. Among the 38 chiefs who declined to sign the treaty was one called Old Joseph. He refused to live on the proposed reservation and continued to occupy the fertile territory, especially the beautiful Wallowa valley, which his people loved most of all. When he died in 1872 he bequeathed to his son, Young Joseph, (whose Indian name was Hin - mah - too - yah - lah-kekht — "Thunder Strikes Out From the Water"), his love for the Wallowa valley and his opposition to giving it up to the encroaching whites.

During the next four years there was constant friction between the settlers and the Indians and in nearly every case the whites were the aggressors. Indian women were insulted; Indian cattle and horses stolen and in several instances peacable Indians were murdered. Finally a commission, which had been appointed to investigate the troubles between the settlers and the Indians, decided in 1876 that all the Nez Perces must go on reservation assigned to them and Gen. O. O. Howard, commander of the military department of the Columbia, was ordered to carry out the commission's decision.

An Advocate of Peace.

After several councils at which Chief Joseph protested in vain against the injustice of the order, he agreed to give up his beloved Wallowa valley and go on the reservation at Lapwai, Idaho.



CHIEF JOSEPH OF THE NEZ PERCES



The Land Over Which the Nez Perce Fought and Fled.

Some of the chiefs wanted to make war on the settlers, but Joseph answered them, "No, let my people be quiet. It is too much to do. Better to all live at peace, alive, than for some to lie dead. Do not begin any war. My people, I love you too well to lose you . . . We have our grievances against these white people, but war will only bring more."

So he held the more hostile element in check for awhile. Then on a June day 70 years ago the inevitable happened. In the band of Chief White Bird was a young warrior named Wal-lait-its whose father had been killed by a white man in a dispute over land. During a council on June 13 an old warrior taunted Wal-lait-its thus: "You are so brave! Why don't you go and show it by killing the man who killed your father?"

So Wal-lait-its persuaded two other young braves to go with him to the ranch on the Salmon river where lived Richard Divine, the white man who had killed his father. "With them as they rode they carried the destiny of seven hundred Nez Perce." The three warriors lay in wait for Divine as he came out of his cabin and shot him down. Next they killed three more settlers working in a hayfield. Then they started back for their camp and—

They galloped madly up to a lodge where four chiefs sat in consultation. Wal-lait-its leaped from his horse and cried, "Why do you sit there like women? The war has already begun. See this fine horse. See this rifle, this saddle, these clothes. I am mad. I have killed the man who killed my father. Get your horses and come on. There is plenty of everything if you only work for it."

Inflamed by their example, other war parties also set out to gain revenge on the white men. Joseph was absent from camp at the time. When he returned he found that all his work for peace was undone. The die was cast. His people were committed to war.

Even then he was resolved to make it a defensive war and not an offensive one. He conceived the bold plan of fleeing with his people to Canada, fighting only if the white men barred his road to freedom. On June 16, 1877 he set out on that epic retreat which won for him his right to be included among the great captains of history.

Before him was a task which, as we look back on it now, seems an impossible one to have accomplished. It was the task of transporting a whole tribe, men, women and children, over a thousand miles or more of the roughest country on the North American continent and breaking through the lines of military barrier which were certain to be thrown out to intercept him. But if Joseph recognized the fact that he was leading a forlorn hope, he gave no sign of it as he marched away toward White Bird canyon at the head of his people.

Joseph's First Victory.

General Howard acted promptly upon hearing of the murders of the settlers. He began concentrating troops at all strategic points to surround the Nez Perce. The first engagement took place on June 17 when Captain Perry and a small body of troops attacked Joseph's camp in White Bird canyon. Displaying unexpected military skill, Joseph laid a trap for Perry and all but annihilated his command.

After this defeat General Howard took the field himself and the chase was on. The story of Joseph's masterly retreat and the way in which he outwitted, outfought and outmarched the troops commanded by General Howard, Colonel Sturgis of the Seventh cavalry and others has been told in detail many times. It need only be briefly summarized here as follows: The Nez Perce leader was encumbered with women and children whom he refused to desert and allow them to fall into the hands of the soldiers, as he might have done several times to facilitate his flight. His fighting force never at any time exceeded 300 warriors. Yet with these handicaps he fought eleven engagements, five of them pitched battles, and he lost only one. In the other six skirmishes he killed 126 and wounded 140 of the 2,000 soldiers who were on his trail at one time or another with a loss of 151 killed and 88 wounded of his own people.

Then, having left his pursuers far behind, he stopped 50 miles short of his goal—the Canadian line—in order to give his weary people a chance to rest. He did not know of the approach of General Miles and a fresh force until his camp in the Bear Paw mountains in Montana was attacked on the morning of September 30. For five days the Nez Perce leader with his honored foe. But it was not until 1885 that the Nez Perces were allowed to return to the Northwest and then they were sent to the Colville reservation in Washington, where further troubles awaited them.

For the next 20 years Chief Joseph remained as their leader in trying to adjust to a new mode of life. At one time during this period a white woman visitor showed him a picture of himself taken shortly after the war (it is the portrait reproduced above). He peered at it intently for a moment, then said, "That man died long ago." No doubt, he was right. But his biographer records that "he fell suddenly dead on September 21, 1904. Some say it was of a broken heart."



GEN. O. O. HOWARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Even if Dice Are Not Loaded, You'll Lose in the Long Run

Gambling Odds Figured Out by Mathematician

Princeton, N. J.—Prof. John Von Neumann, Institute for Advanced Study mathematician, even applies his science to the gambling table.

He has warned Princeton students in a lecture that it is impossible to win at dice over long periods, whether the "ivories" are loaded or not.

The magic "seven-eleven" combination is by far the most frequent throw, he said, but if it doesn't turn up on the first cast, the chances are reversed, and the stakes are as good as lost.

"That leaves a .400 winning average, so the game is not fair," he declared.

"Stone-paper-scissors," a form of gambling that originated among bored convicts and is as old as chess, is Prof. Von Neumann's specialty. This well-known game is won by making each play the same number of times, but at random, and your opponent will lose in the long run."

He termed the intellectual pursuit of chess to be merely a game of chance, and said that "white," which has the first move, can always win, although "if 'black' is wise to the theory, he can play defensively and tie 'white.'"

Two Kinds of Games.

Prof. Von Neumann divided "games of chance" into two categories: those like dice where explicit hazards are introduced by rules, and those like chess, poker, and "stone-paper-scissors," where chance is introduced by what the opponent does.

"In the latter type intellectual reasoning is sometimes needed, while in the former no decision is required except whether to bet," he pointed out.

In the case of dice, he showed that since 7 can be thrown in six ways and 11 in two, while 2, 3, and 12 result from only one or two combinations, the conditions are favorable to win on the first throw. But if "seven-eleven" is missed, repetition of the first throw is unlikely, and the seven is now working against the player. The net effect is against the player.

Chances in Poker.

In poker, which he had to simplify considerably to be able to analyze, Prof. Von Neumann stated that chances are one out of 200,000,000 to obtain any certain combination of five cards, although several different combinations satisfy the straight, flush, full-house or four of a kind.

The study of probability in games is mere recreation with Prof. Von Neumann, who has devised "continuous geometry," specialized in mathematical physics, and written an "elementary theory of quantum mechanics."

Fierce Worms Kill Their Prey With Hollow Spears

Honolulu.—"Dog eat dog" is realized in the world of blind life underground, in fierce attack of worm on worm. One group of predatory worm kills its kindred prey with hollow spears that they carry in their mouths, and then suck their victim's body contents through the hollow of the deadly weapon, like a kid absorbing a malted milk.

Scenes from these small but sanguinary dramas are described in Science by Drs. M. B. Linford and J. M. Oliveira of the Pineapple Experiment station. These worms, belonging to the great group known as nematodes, were found in soils in Hawaii and other Pacific islands.

Victim Has No Chance.

One group of these spear-bearing worms has big, heavy weapons with large hollows. So quickly do they suck in the flesh and blood of their victims that the speared worm has no time to struggle.

A second group has slender spears. Their victims might conceivably squirm around violently. This, however, is prevented by the paralyzing action of the slender spear's thrust, apparently due to the saliva of the attacker injected through the hollow shaft.

These strange hunter worms have a certain amount of economic importance, because some of the species that become their prey are feeders on the roots of crop and ornamental plants.

Writing Invented in Sumeria to Handle Priests' Business

Earliest Examples Are Office Files

By EMILY C. DAVIS

WHEN man could no longer do without writing he invented it. Imagine priests in a Mesopotamian city in a busy temple, taking in herds of sheep as offerings, buying lands for the temple estates, making loans to hard-up devotees who can't afford to pay just now.

It is a science of big business in its earliest form, in the southern Tigris-Euphrates valley over 3,000 years before Christ. The growing problem of handling so much wealth has the temple staff dizzy remembering what is promised, what is due—

Writing has to be invented. And so, it is.

Archeologists have been able to trace writing back to its start in these cities of Sumerian people in southern Mesopotamia, because buried in the ruins are hard, baked clay bricks inscribed with temple accounts. The oldest writing preserved in the world is baked into the oldest and crudest of these tablets of clay.

Other Early Systems Lost.

Whether these Sumerians were the world's first literate people may never be known. Other ancient peoples who had writing systems apparently began by using less durable writing materials, and therefore their early efforts have not survived.

Writing was a city man's invention, in Sumeria. It was the development of city life that brought so much complicated finance to the temples.

That the invention of writing was probably inspired everywhere by the peculiar, practical needs of urban economy, is the view taken by Dr. V. Gordon Childe, professor of prehistoric archeology at the University of Edinburgh.

It is no accident, he explains, that the world's oldest writings turn out to be bookkeeping accounts and dictionaries. The accounts are office files. The dictionaries are schoolbooks used in teaching young scribes to write. And if Egypt's earliest writing had been preserved, it would, he believes, be of some such severely practical nature.

Earthen Jugs Were Coffins for Women of Ancient Russia

Baku, U. S. S. R.—Finding a cemetery in which women, in all their finery, were thrust into huge jug coffins when they died almost two thousand years ago, is reported on the Kura river by workers building a dam.

That earthen jugs served as coffins sometimes in this far southern region of Russia, has been known. But the new discovery reveals what the ancient people and their burial rites were really like, reports Tass.

It is now believed that the jug coffins were for women only, or almost entirely so. Men were simply buried in the ground with no shelter. The cemetery dates from the first to third centuries of the Christian era.

One Girl's Fine Garb.

One young girl found in a jug was wearing red leather shoes and belt, cloth trousers clasped at the ankle with bronze anklets, a skirt and blouse and a load of beads around her neck and bracelet on her wrists. Dishes for food were in the jug, and small clay cups and saucers believed to be toys for playing house were put in the jug with her.

The jugs, over 40 inches high, were closed with a large stone stopper and laid horizontally in the ground.

New Type of Human Skull Is Found in Germany

Stuttgart, Germany. — A skull of an entirely new type of ancient human being, older than Neanderthal man, has been discovered in a gravel pit at Steinheim, near here. It has been subjected to critical scientific examination by Dr. Fritz Berckhemer of the Wurttemberger Museum of Natural History.

The skull was very little broken, and lacks only the lower jaw and a few fragments of the facial bones. It resembles the Neanderthal type especially in the characteristic pronounced eyebrow ridges, the wide nasal opening, the massive upper jaw, and the rather low cranial arch. It is markedly different in being shorter, relatively wider, and much more rounded off at the back, and in having considerably less back-slope to face and forehead. In these respects it is more like modern man.

GREAT SMOKIES



Typical Great Smoky Mountains Cabin.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE 1,500 species of flowering plants that blossom before June 1 are spreading their color over the slopes of the Great Smoky mountains.

Haze-shrouded, the Great Smoky mountains dominate the horizon of eastern Tennessee.

Visitors often are amazed to find such lofty, wild, and unspoiled mountains straddling the Tennessee-North Carolina state line.

In 1923, when public-spirited men and women of the two states organized to encompass soaring heights and plunging valleys in a national park, even the mountaineers, grandchildren of pioneers who had braved the arrows of cunning Cherokees, had not explored the whole area.

Adventurous hikers who did invade the mountains found the undergrowth so thick in places that they had to chop their way through it with an ax.

A few naturalists and surveyors visited parts of the Smokies. Hunters sought their quarry amid the stately trees and dense cover that sheltered bears, deer, and numerous smaller animals.

Revenue officers occasionally tried to penetrate the wilderness, and lumbermen, with dynamite, axes and saws, pushed their roads and railroads only as far as the most recent cutting.

To business men of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina, the Great Smokies long were a trade barrier. No road leaped the rugged ridge along which the state line rambles for 71 miles. Commerce east and west in this latitude still moves around either end of the mountains, but the "barrier" now is an asset as the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

Life There Was Primitive.

A few years ago it took more than a week to go to Knoxville and return to the cabins in the hills.

In those days there was little reason for the mountaineer to leave the mountains. A few sheep supplied wool for clothing and the mountain woman was an adept spinner and weaver.

When cows and oxen became useless and were dispatched, shoes were made of their hides. Bears, deer, and birds, brought down with five-foot rifles or caught in traps, supplied the family meat platter. "Sweetnin'" was produced from sorghum.

Nearly all the land in the Great Smokies was privately owned when the park movement was initiated. Arrangements had to be made for its purchase before the land could be turned over to the national park service for development. An intensive money-raising campaign was planned. Private subscriptions aggregated $1,000,000. Appropriations by the adjoining states brought the fund to $5,000,000.

But this was only one-half the funds required. The campaigners for many months sought vainly for the other half. Then John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced that the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial would match dollar for dollar any money raised in the campaign.

In 1926 congress authorized the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National park on condition that the citizens of Tennessee and North Carolina present 427,000 acres of acceptable land in one solid tract, the acreage to be equally divided between the two states. Officials who had investigated were enthusiastic.

"Nature is at her choicest there," they reported.

Development of the area as a national playground began, and today the thousand resident families have shrunk to about four hundred.

Highways Are Being Built.

For six years now government agencies under the supervision of the national park service have been building roads and trails and restocking forests and streams.

The work is just begun. Only seventy miles of high-standard roads, twenty-five miles of secondary roads, and fewer than 800 miles of trails have been completed. Yet for the last three years this infant of our national park system, not yet dedicated, has been attracting more visitors than any other of our 25 national parks.

Less than a mile east of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, a white and green sign announces the boundary of the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

At the end of a long curve, a short distance beyond, the highway forks. You stop and peer through the haze at the steep, tree-blanketed slopes of Mount Le Conte and Sugarland mountain, whose lofty summits are often hidden in lowhanging clouds.

There is only one modern road over the mountains between Tennessee and North Carolina. It winds through the scenic valley of the West Prong of Little Pigeon river, crossing and recrossing the stream to the state line at Newfound Gap.

The Chimneys, rugged twin peaks, thickly forested, stand like sentinels, guarding the bridge which carries the highway across the West Prong. From the bridge all the way to Newfound Gap the traveler is hemmed in by steep, wooded mountain slopes, unbroken except where a waterfall, too high above and too far away to be heard, gleams in the sun like a white silken ribbon as a mountain stream sweeps over a precipice toward the noisy river cascading below.

At Newfound Gap along the state line the mountain top has been excavated and space provided for parking several hundred automobiles. Here the arboreal wonderland that is the Great Smokies spreads before you in both states.

Down Into North Carolina.

From this point the highway descends into North Carolina along the Oconaluftee river, through the Qualla Indian reservation, toward Asheville and Bryson City, North Carolina gateways to the park.

Southwestward from Newfound Gap, the Skyway, one of the highest highways in the country, is taking shape. It has been completed nearly to Clingmans Dome, the loftiest peak in the Great Smokies. Ultimately it will wind forty miles over and around peaks along the state line until it reaches the western end of the park, affording amazing vistas of jumbled mountains and hillowy valleys. Portions of the Skyway are already 6,000 feet above sea level.

It is along the trails that the hiker meets isolated mountain families in their cabins, and stumbles upon the remnants of abandoned mills that not long ago ground out the mountaineers' "turn" of cornmeal.

Nearly everything one observes in and around a mountain cabin is homemade. Trundle beds, high-backed chairs, spinning wheels, and looms are usually heirlooms.

One of the first known white men to study the wonders of the Great Smoky mountains was a botanist, William Bartram of Philadelphia, who climbed among these heights about the time patriots in Independence Hall signed the Declaration of Independence. After him came other botanists who have found the mountains their paradise, one of the largest and last vestiges of the native forest that swathed the hills and valleys of colonial America.

Orchids and Ferns.

So diversified are the wild flowers of the Great Smokies that visitors from many sections of the country find species that grow abundantly in their fields and woodlands among others that are rare to them. Twenty-two orchids find a natural habitat in these rugged and well-watered mountains; there are 50 kinds of lilies; 7 of trilliums; 22 of violets, and 3 of magnolias.

The native wild orchids, while not so large as the more familiar cultivated species, have all the exquisite form and dainty coloring of their "civilized" cousins. Like many other plant families in the Smokies, the orchids are found throughout a long blossoming season. Certain species make a bold debut in the very early spring; others appear reluctant to yield away to chilly autumn.

Ferns range from the most delicate, with lacy fronds, to the most hardy types. There are lush carpets of mosses and lichens of many varieties, and hundreds of mushrooms and other fungus species range from almost microscopic sizes to the large and showy varieties, many of which are prized edibles.

Here the catawba rhododendron is at its best. In late June and July its white and purple blossoms cover whole mountain spurs, fleck sweeping slopes, and envelop trails and streams. Mountaineers call rhododendron and laurel thickets "slicks" and "hells." Indeed, the plants grow in such tangled masses in some areas that only wilderness animals can get through them.

Huggins Hell, covering about five hundred acres, is one of the largest rhododendron and laurel thickets. It was named for Irving Huggins, a mountaineer who sought to drive his cattle from one mountain to another. On the way he was trapped in the Huggins Hell area. It took him several days to find his way out. Mountaineers avoid the "slicks," identified by such colorful names as Devil's Tater Patch, Devil's Courthouse, Woolly Tops, and Breakneck Ridge.

A BRAND FROM THE BURNING

By MARY B. WOODSEN

Copyright.—WNU Service.

"HERE for a sob story," whispered Betty Bell, all eyes, to the man in charge at the "Helping Hand." "For the Church News."

The man in charge nodded. He knew Betty Bell's kind. Sweet young souls trying to be hard boiled and learn newspaper writing by doing sob stories, about down and outers.

The dingy room with its rows of benches was unusually crowded tonight. The light was even more ghastly and green and the derelicts even more derelict.

Betty Bell sat like a pretty flower in a rotting place and tried not to mind being stared at by all the wrecks—all, that is, but one, a brawny chap with the remnants of breeding and real good looks, just out of the state penitentiary, who sat all slumped down, scowling, and looked at nothing at all.

And time wore on and the room reeked and no preacher arrived. And Betty Bell, waiting to see the derelicts helped and get a sob-story drooped in her corner and nervously made futile little notes on a copious number of papers which didn't fool anybody.

Suddenly, the man in charge had a bright idea. He went to Betty Bell and sat down very close. And Betty Bell looked startled and embarrassed at first and then a little pleased and then a little daring and shook her head and finally nooded it and said she would.

The upshot was that Betty Bell preached to the men that night, herself, with her heart and soul in her pleading young voice and her pretty face turned up to the greenish light and her sincerity and goodness in every simple word. She was a great hit. There were ten conversions. And the jailbird suddenly stopped scowling and listened to every word she said intently. He came with the others that crowded around her afterwards. He stood very close and opened his mouth several times as if he wanted to speak and somehow couldn't.

"Can I—Can I take you home?" he blurted at last, his eyes intently on her pretty face. And the man in charge promptly shouldered in.

"I'm going to see you home, Miss Bell," he said brusquely, hastily. Never could tell about jailbirds just out. This one was evidently hard hit by Betty Bell—and daring to lift his eyes too high.

"Just to the—cars then," begged the jailbird, with that pathetic quiescence one learns in a prison, but persistently. And Betty Bell pitied him acutely with her eyes. Once more the jailbird came closer and opened his mouth—and said nothing.

And the upshot of that was that Betty Bell had a thrill as well as a sob story—for both men took her to the cars and both apparently admired her ardently.

Several strange days followed for Betty Bell. Days when she remembered that look in the jailbird's eyes and his little air of seedy breeding and those times he opened his lips and said nothing. Strange days full of a little curiosity about what he would have said had he spoken.

Her sob story was a good one. It made a little stir and the man in charge of the Helping Hand came frequently to the office. He was more than uneasy. He was genuinely worried.

"That chap, you know, Miss Bell," he said many times. "The one who—wanted to—see you home. He comes back again and again and insists on your address and phone number. He knows your name, you see. I feel an awful responsibility—as if I'd let you in for something unpleasant. I should never forgive myself. Of course I've hidden where you are from him, but he's intelligent and I get worried for fear he'll annoy you. He seems determined to see you again."

And while Betty Bell would be saying he mustn't of course, she would see him again, stalwart, prison-pale, his eyes, strangely hungry bent on her, his lips almost speaking and her heart would ache with pity and regret.

Finally, just as the man in charge was telling her one day that the chap was getting ugly and almost threatening about finding her, the telephone trilled at Betty Bell's elbow.

"Miss Bell?" She knew the breathless voice asking at once.

"Yes."

"Miss Bell—do you know who—this is?"

"Oh, yes—I—I think so—"

"I've been wanting to—to see you ever since—the other night. They wouldn't let me But I—finally found out where you—Miss Bell—"

"Yes?"

"I—I want to—to see you awfully—"

"I'm sorry I—I—"

"I've got to see you—"

"Well, maybe some time—"

"No, now!" there was a sudden determination in his voice that somehow thrilled Betty Bell. It was a remnant of other days with him.

"But I'm at the office," she protested.

"Well, can't I see you there—just a few minutes—I won't keep you long—"

After a little silence while her eyes roved over the husky men present and her thoughts over the nonsense of projecting fear into the situation, Betty Bell finally made up her mind.

"Well—yes," she said, and told the man in charge about it—who was devouring her with adoring eyes—and let him rave.

And somehow the news got around the office which had been pleased to titter at Betty Bell's "jailbird beau." And in an incredibly short time the jailbird himself stood before her, wearing his shabby ill-fitting clothes with somewhat of an air, his forlorn eyes again on her with that strange intentness.

He rather clung to her generously proferred hand. He held it even much longer than he should, looking at her as a drowning man might.

"Can I—see you—alone," he finally asked, seeing so many faces and pretending not to see.

And once more Betty Bell's eyes roved around the office full of men and her thoughts over the silliness of thinking any harm could come to her even if—even if the boy did fancy he cared for her. Once more her mind made itself up.

"Yes," she said suddenly. "Come this way."

The man in charge looked more than annoyed. The office looked a trifle dismayed. But Betty Bell took the jailbird into a little private den proudly—though her heart thumped strangely at what she might be letting herself in for.

And once inside, the jailbird abruptly shut the door. He came and stood close to Betty Bell, towering in his piteous young strength.

"Miss Bell, I—I know I've probably made a nuisance of myself," he almost whispered. "But I—I had to see you to ask if—if—" Suddenly he leaned closer, almost hovering her, and Betty Bell's eyes grew big and frightened and she was repenting in her heart. "I know they've tried to hide you from me. I know why. They think I'm a jailbird and not fit to touch or speak to you. Maybe they're right," he said suddenly between his teeth. "But somehow, when you talked I—knew—I knew—I had to see you—you were the only one in all the world—please understand. I—I wanted to ask you—"

Suddenly his eyes, big and troubled and hungry and shamed, with infinite pathos, were on her again, looking deep into her frightened ones. He moved closer yet and thrust his young, drawn tragic face close to hers.

"Miss Bell," he whispered earnestly, after a quick look over his shoulder, and Betty Bell closed her eyes suddenly against the pity of what she felt he was about to say and what she knew she must answer. "Miss Bell I—I—I wanted to—to ask you—" he gulped all at once, and she opened her eyes again startled. "It's been so long," he whispered, huskily. "I'm so—hungry—so hungry. Miss Bell," he said close to her ear hurriedly as if in haste to be done. "I was wondering if you could—lend me two dollars and a half?"

1797 Execution Called First in the Northwest

The earliest recorded formal execution in the Northwest took place on the Superior bay front a century and a half ago.

The condemned man was a Chippewa Indian, Way-say-ge-shick, who had "casually" murdered a voyageur, according to data in possession of the St. Louis County Historical association, says a Duluth, Minn., United Press correspondent.

The crime occurred in 1797, when the Northwest Fur company had a trading post on the Superior bay. John Baptiste Cadotte, a mixed-blood of ability, was in charge of the stockade.

The murderer fled to his tribe on Lake Court Orielle, 60 miles from the trading post. Cadotte sent word to the fugitive's band that it must deliver Way-say-ge-shick or he would refuse to continue fur deals with the clan.

The following spring the entire tribe reluctantly marched to the post and delivered the accused brave. Indians from throughout the Superior region flocked to the stockade to see what would be done—as did voyageurs and trappers from many little outposts.

Cadotte organized a trial with a jury of white men, and Way-say-ge-shick was convicted and sentenced to die by the knife—the fashion of the quickest justice of the times.

After sentence was passed, wailing relatives of the Indian tried to ransom the condemned man with furs and pelts. They managed to sway Cadotte, but the voyageurs were implacable.

At noon the day following the trial the Indian was led in front of the outpost and an appointed executioner stabbed him. The blow was not fatal, however, and an enraged voyageur delivered the coup de grace.

Although the Indians witnessing the execution outnumbered the white men they impassively watched the manner of "pale-face" justice and returned without incident to their villages.

Killer Whale a Mammal

A true whale, the killer whale, is a mammal. Twenty to thirty feet long, streamlined to perfection, his black back surmounted by a slender, sickle-shaped dorsal fin that causes him to be confused with sharks, the orca roves the oceans in absolute outlawry. His slender flukes propel him at unbelievable speed, and his cavernous sharp-toothed mouth enables him to rend and tear his prey.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

JOAN BENNETT is so homesick for the stage that she has signed up to work with a Cape Cod stock company this summer for a few weeks. Some of the motion picture producers who have planned busy summers for their players wish that she wasn't quite so thrilled at the prospect.

Her infectious enthusiasm has sent half of Hollywood scurrying to their bosses to ask if they can't have leave of absence too. Bette Davis wants to go, but Warners have big plans for her. Josephine Hutchinson wants her annual fling on the stage. And Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are acting mighty mysterious, reading plays and time tables.

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Add one more picture to the current list of those you simply have to see. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Captains Courageous" is one of the finest pictures of all time. There isn't a woman in the cast, but even the young girls who think any picture without torrid love scenes is a washout, confess that they never even miss the romantic angle in this one. It is a story of the Gloucester fishing fleet in which Spencer Tracy and young Freddie Bartholomew do the finest acting of their careers. Indeed, it is the first picture in which young Bartholomew has had a chance to show that he is not just a sweet and handsome lad with pathetic eyes. He is a grand actor.



Freddie Bartholomew

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As soon as Ernst Lubitsch finishes directing Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in "Angel" he is going to turn actor for a few days. Long ago when he was an actor in Germany, his great ambition was to play Napoleon, and just now it happens that Cecil De Mille is searching the highways and byways for a man to play Napoleon in "Buccaneer." Lubitsch got into costume and make-up, presented himself to De Mille, and was hired at once.

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Executives at the Twentieth Century Fox studio are disappointed that the public hasn't made more of a fuss over Simone Simon, so they are going to put her in a comedy and see if she goes over better. They are teaming her with Jack Haley, who made such a hit in "Wake Up and Live," in a fast-moving comedy called "Love at Work."

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Motion picture studio officials always change the subject when anyone asks if their stars really sing or if some singer substitutes for them, but radio listeners can recognize their favorite voices under any circumstances. They insist that Buddy Clark of the Hit Parade did Jack Haley's singing, that Virginia Verrill sang for both Jean Harlow and Virginia Bruce, and that in "The Great Barnum" it was Francia White who sang for Miss Bruce.

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Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has decided that he likes the United States better, after all. While he was in England, he realized his ambition to become a producer, and felt so grateful to the countrymen who backed him that he thought he would live there always. Coming back to Hollywood to make just one picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda," he found when it was finished and he was free to go back to England that he just couldn't bear to leave all his childhood friends.

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Warner Brothers have arranged to borrow Miriam Hopkins for two pictures and it looks as if it would keep the entire studio busy for weeks finding stories to which she won't raise a violent objection. Scheduled to appear with Errol Flynn in "The Perfect Specimen," she flatly refused. Instead she will make a tearful little romance called "Episode" supported by Ian Hunter and Charles Winninger. After that, Warners would like to have her in "Sisters" with Kay Francis.



Miriam Hopkins

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ODDS AND ENDS . . . Joe Penner doesn't mention ducks even once in "Now Faces," which is being filmed by R-K-O, and furthermore he appears in black face for the first time . . . Ken Murray always dresses most conservatively when he shows up for a broadcast, but around home he goes in for the dizziest colored smoking jackets and lounging robes . . . Motion picture producers are wildly enthusiastic over the intimate, caressing voice of Rosalind Greene who announces Mrs. Roosevelt's radio program, and since they have heard that she is young and extraordinarily beautiful they are rushing to her with contracts for pictures.

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Wide Use of Prints for Sports Togs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN the world takes a holiday at the beach, tennis court, golf course, aboard ship or wherever vacation lures the playful, watch prints. We promise you that you will see prints this summer such as you have never seen before, armies of them, droves of them, processions of them!

It would seem as if style creators are just discovering that if there is one place more than another where riotously gay prints lend themselves dramatically to the picture, it is at the beach and its environs. The vibrant blue and green hues of the sea, the vast dome of a glamorous, opalescent sky, the bright glare of the sun, the stretches of golden sand call to the colors, and to more color and more in the fashion parade.

So it is that prints for beach and for swim wear have become a hobby with designers this summer. Needless to say, for the most part it's linens and cottons that "steal the show" when it comes to rollicking, frolicking beach and sea-going costumes. The grand thing about the spectacular printed linens and cottons that are so thrillingly enlivening the pageantry of fashion where sea-breezes blow is that you can wear them with all confidence, knowing that they have been scientifically processed so that they won't shrink and they won't lose their high color no matter how wet the water, no matter how many duckings they get, no matter how relentlessly scorching sun rays attack. This assurance of non-shrinkage and of color endurance that goes with modern wash materials has, as a matter of fact, proved persuasive in encouraging the movement that is now on of featuring tub prints in a big way for beach fashions and also for swim suits.

As to whether you don linen or cotton in the existent orgy of prints that is being staged on land or sea is entirely a matter of choice since one is declared as good style as the other. A truly amphibian suit done in the modern spirit is worn by the exultant water nymph centered in the accompanying picture. A swim suit of this type, made of print, the patterning of which is as smart and distinctive as is this patterning and which is guaranteed sanforized shrunk as is this print, will do honor to even the most ultra-of-ultra cruise wardrobes.

Any girl would look pert and modern in the clever sport pajamas here shown. It is one of the newer prints that have so much swank and at the same time so many practical advantages not only for beach wear but for house wear as well. This gaily patterned linen washes like a hankie.

And do for fashion's sake see the cunning play suit to the right in the group. Yes, you can have a costume exactly like it, buy it already made or get the material and sew your own. The new Hungarian cotton prints such as have been used for the making of this fetching outfit are selling as fast as they can be measured off on the yard-stick. The colors are rich and glowing and the prints faithfully reproduce original old-world fabrics. The trick is to make them up in keeping with their quaint design, in just some such peasant manner as here shown. Full skirt of course and rather short is according to the prescribed formula. Tune it to practical active sports wear by choosing a divided-skirt pattern. Let the bodice be backless for comfort and for "style" on a hot summer day. And to the entire add a smart bolero to give it that picturesque peasant flavor which fashion thinks so well of this season.

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TIPLESS GLOVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here it is, the latest step toward chic and toward greater freedom—the tipless glove, cut to show brightly polished nails. The open-air fever, starting with toeless shoes and crownless hats, has gone to the fingers. If your gloves are copper red as gloves and accessories are apt to be these days it's robin-red nail polish you'll be wanting. The suit is of horizon blue softest featherweight woolen. The wide revers, the modified umbrella skirt, the squared shoulders and the boxy jacket with its jaunty swing make this smart street-and-travel costume as modish as it is practical.

PASTEL LACES FOR WEDDING DRESSES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Pastel laces for the wedding gown, as well as the bridal party's dresses are a new note this season, and one that bids fair to gain in popularity through the season. Very pale pastel are used, so pale that they are almost white, and yet have a special shimmer that would not be attained by plain white. One of the loveliest of these pastel wedding gowns that we have seen is of palest blue linen thread, and the edge of the train, and the edge of the slit skirt, are scalloped with the scalloping accented by tiny-pleated net in the same blue. The neckline, too, is edged with the fine net pleating.

Net, as well as lace, ranks highly for bridal gowns this season. Silk net, particularly, is adapted to molding the figure, and when cut on a princess line, accenting the slender figure, it makes a truly beautiful bridal gown. And whereas net veils are prevalent over lace bridal gowns, a net wedding dress is best set off by a lovely lace wedding veil. One veil that we have seen, over a net gown, was of lace, and very short. A bertha collar of lace was attached to the net train, the lace forming borders on the sides of the train.

Summer Velvet

Summer velvet is taking its place in the sun. The sheer quality of the fabric with its rich velvet pattern adapts itself particularly well to summer wedding clothes.

Gloves

Gloves deserve a whole chapter in themselves. They mirror fashion trends as clearly as clothes. Femininity is uppermost.

Flowers Everywhere

Flowers are everywhere. It is newest to wear two boutonnieres, one on each lapel of your suit.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Temperamental Sculptor.

NEW YORK.—"A very temperamental sculptor," says A. E. Demaray, associate director of the national park service, in explaining to the house appropriations subcommittee how difficult it was for his department to estimate the degree of progress on the Mount Rushmore memorial at Rapid City, S. D.

Commenting on Mr. Demaray's statement, the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, ever pungently articulate, remarks that the memorial is not a road contractor's job nor one that can be measured by the engineer's rule and compass.

In both thrust and riposte are marked a certain mildness usually not observed in Sculptor Borglum's controversies, wherefor it may with confidence be assumed that the current issue is of minor character, with little or no chance of its development into some such contretemps as that between the eminent master of chisel and hammer and the Stone Mountain Memorial association in Georgia.

That ended forlornly with the destruction by the sculptor of all plans, models and work in the carving of heroic figures of the Confederacy on the face of the mountain outside of Atlanta and his withdrawal from the enterprise.

Temperamental? Yes, quite so. But, as well, a thinker, a man of original views and conceptions, and physically as powerful as he is mentally dynamic.

It was Borglum who startled the country back in the early 1900s when, in the course of an embattled interlude with critics of some of his ideas concerning sculptural embellishment of the outer walls of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights, New York, he announced that all angels were male; that a female angel was unknown in the heavenly phalanstery as set forth in Bible or religious rubric.

* * *

Spain's Strong Man.

FRANCISCO LARGO CABALLERO, who handed in his mandate as Spanish premier because of communist objections to his proposal of plans for a new government following the recent ministerial crisis, is not included in the new cabinet formed by Dr. Juan Necrin, former finance minister. Thus Spain's fourth premier since the outbreak of civil war last July passes from the official life of his embattled nation.

But those who know this militant Marxist, this man of courage and deep social convictions, have no idea he will disappear as a national force of immense influence. He was one of the leaders responsible for the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy and establishment of the republic in April, 1931.

The key to Largo Caballero's character lies in the fact that he was a typical child of the poverty-stricken Spanish masses. At the age of seven he began a long struggle to earn his living and at the same time to educate himself, circumstances which explain his fiery adherence to socialist doctrines from his early youth.

Learning the trade of stone mason, at which for many years he worked, he was in 1917 tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for his share in the organization of a revolutionary strike. His election as a socialist member of the Cortes saved him from his sentence. Arrested and imprisoned thereafter at various times and on various charges, he was at liberty when the present civil war broke out; he rushed to the Guadarrama front and participated in many actions.

Holding for a united front of Spaniards of all parties and affiliations against the forces of the insurgent General Franco, the premier was willing to grant representation in the government even to anarchists, for whom he has no regard, as well as to communists, to whom he is not warm. But in the end, his plan for himself to take over the portfolio of national defense, with the aim of imparting new vigor and better direction to the war, was not acceptable to opposing factions. So he retired.

* * *

Award for Merit.

TO Dr. James Lewis Howe, dean of the school of applied science and head of the department of chemistry at Washington and Lee university, goes the 1937 award of the Herty medal, which, symbolic of outstanding work in southern chemistry, is annually bestowed by the southern division of the American Chemical society.

Dr. Howe, however, is a New England importation, stemming back to Newburyport, Mass., where, in 1859 he was born. Graduated from Amherst in 1880, he took degrees as master of arts and doctor of philosophy at Gottingen after a course of study in Germany ending in 1882.

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Hugh Bradley Says:

Sports Nicknames Really a Subject for Deep Scholar

EVERY now and then when one of the more erudite writing masters runs short of rhetorical pearls he glances at the poor folks on the other side of the newspaper railroad tracks. Then he lifts his hands in horror and, when he brings them down on a typewriter, another little gem of a column dealing with sports nicknames is completed.

It is a good racket with soft hours and probably I will be labelled as a green-eyed popinjay for bringing up the subject. Yet, for the life of me, I cannot understand why these high clerics of the literary world dispose of this pet sports assignment with such superficial sneers.

For instance, a scholar might spend some hours tracing to its source the nickname of some famous baseball player. Where did he get the monicker and why? Is he still called by the name which distinguished him from his fellows in college or sandlot days? Or has he had a progressive series of such titles while developing from farm team to farm team on the way to the big time?

After the scholar gets that over with he can be faced with other troubles. More often than not the great athlete may have three nicknames—one known only to the artists who do occasional favors to the world by writing pieces about sports, one by which he is usually referred to when fans or practicing sports writers mention him, one seldom used except in the family circle of his teammates.

There was Christy Mathewson. "Matty" or "Big Six" are the names by which this great pitcher is most familiarly remembered by those who paid to see him play. That other Bucknell alumnus, Moose McCormick, recalls though that teammates seldom used such a handle. They called him "Gummy." The name was derived from the fact that when he first entered the majors Mathewson floundered around in the field as if he were wearing gum boots.

Similarly there was the name which Mel Ott has outgrown only within the past season or two. In 1927 the very youthful Ott, already a regular outfielder, was warming up near the first-base boxes. "My, my," exclaimed a lady fan. "Just look at him. Isn't he the spirit of springtime." From thenceforth, in the privacy of Giants' dugout and bridge games, Ott was "Springtime."

How Kiki Cuyler Got His Monicker

Occasionally the obvious thought as to the origin of a nickname is not correct or only partly so. Witness Kiki Cuyler. Cuyler came into baseball close to the time when Belasco was achieving success with one of his best remembered productions. So a quick conclusion would be that the Reds' outfielder's nickname came because of his fancied resemblance to the character so well portrayed by Miss Leonore Ulric. Probably the fame of the play is what really did make the name stick to Cuyler throughout all the years. But actually the names have little in common in way of pronunciation. Cuyler got his title because when playing center his two outfield mates used to yell "Cuy" "Cuy" when he was to take the ball.



Kiki Cuyler

Sometimes an athlete may have two or three private nicknames even while sojourning with his mates. This is particularly true of the Yankees whose most affectionate name for the man variously known as "The Babe," "The Bam," and "The Big Feller," was "Jidgie."

Strangely enough some appropriate names fade in the big time. Lon Warneke, for instance, still is known as "Country" down in Arkansas although none of his big city friends would think of calling him that. By the same token baptismal names are not entirely barred in sports.

Two of them pop into mind. Mrs. Dean would as soon start another war with Jack Miley as call her Dizzy anything save "Jay." And at Belmont the other day I heard a veteran friend refer to Pompoon's trainer, widely acclaimed in the press as "Humpty Dan" Clark as, of all names, "Cyril."

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: **KEEP an eye on Keller, the former University of Maryland outfielder now hitting so hard for Newark. High Yankee authorities suspect the youth will outclass even such bright young men as Di Maggio and Henrich in another season . . . Also watch Rosar, a swell catcher who may have a bit of arm trouble but who slugs like Dickey; Gordon, the infielder, and Pitcher Donald, a kid who has all the poise of an Alexander out there on the mound. That's only the pick of the crop from one farm and so you may as well name the Yankees to win the flag in 1939 and 1940, too.**

Joe Di Maggio hit his first home runs of both the 1936 and 1937 seasons on the same day of the month, May 10 . . . Young Freddy Kammer, the former Princeton hockey and baseball star, is giving the Jersey courses such a workout that he might be a good long shot (very long, though) in the amateur golf championship this year. . . . Benny Valger, the French Flash who now manages Frankie DeLillo, hasn't a mark on him to show that he participated in 464 ring battles . . . George Conway, who trains War Admiral, won the Belmont Futurity with Proctor Knott in 1897.

Tip for the Davis Cup daddies—"There's a husky seventeen-year-old youngster named Bill Cleveland playing on the Exeter tennis team who has all the elements of greatness. Switched from diamond to court only this spring, too." . . . The Cubs will travel 15,541 miles this year to appear in their seventy-seven away from home National League games . . . Midget Welgust, former flyweight champion (the limit for that class is 112 pounds), was announced as weighing 136 pounds when he appeared in Philadelphia recently.

Probably distance still averages its best licks while lending enchantment to the view but sometimes even Shylock would be embarrassed by the reaction to the loan. For instance there was that group of celebrated golf pros gabbing in a locker room the other day. Not one of them agreed with public tradition which makes Bobby Jones golfdom's all-time greatest. The records, they said, proved that his game was not as effective over a long period as was that of several other top flight performers.



Bobby Jones

They were talking merely about men with whom they had matched wood and iron from tee to green. Henry Picard, himself likely to be remembered with the best, is the only one who need be quoted here. He says that, strake for strake, Light Horse Harry Cooper is the greatest golfer he has ever seen.

In Transit is one of the most appropriately named thoroughbreds. He was foaled on a train while his dam, Peggy Amour, was en route to Montana . . . Jack Coffey, Fordham's graduate manager, will tour South America with Mrs. Coffey this summer . . . Al Politis, former Fordham end, recently was made prosecuting attorney in his New Britain home town . . . Mike Miskinis, great blond tackle in the Carnavaugh Ram regime, recently passed the New York state bar.

Why don't the Cards make more use of Outfielder Padgett who looked so good down South? . . . Chicago fans hope the Dodgers' directors get red necked again this year and, in the midst of their ire, send another such good player as Lonny Frey to the Windy City . . . Could it be true that the short Freakness price of War Admiral was largely due to $100,000 worth of comeback money being dumped into the machines by that New Jersey bookie syndicate?

A. Gordon (Dean) Murray calls attention to something that most Ivy Leaguers, whose memories go back almost fifty years, could scarcely have noted last winter. That was the death of Charlie Dana, one of the first college ball players to have big time clubs begging him to sign. Dana, still recalled as the greatest of all Princeton first basemen, performed in the early 1880s. He was the Tiger batter who gave a great Yale pitcher named Amos Alonzo Stagg more headaches than ever came later from years of coaching Chicago's football teams.

Tom Henrich, the boy who carries one of the biggest Yankee hats, made his first appearance as a Yankee in a batboy's uniform. That was during an exhibition game at West Point, just before the start of the season. Henrich had joined the club on such short notice that there was no time to fit him to a uniform. So they stripped the batboy, made a quick exhange of costume, and sent the slouchy little Tom into action.

Jake Flowers, the old Cardinal and Dodger infielder, is writing scenarios in Hollywood . . . Every member of the Athletics' squad, except Earl Mack and Lena Blackburne, coaches, addresses Connie Mack as Mr. Mack. . . . Earl calls him Dad and Blackburne Boss. . . . Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri has teamed with three shortstops, Mark Koenig, Lyn Lary, and Frank Crosetti, since joining the Yankees in 1926, and all have been fellow Californians . . . Matty Bell, head football coach at Southern Methodist university, claims that the best high school football is played in Texas.

"The Good Earth" Pearl S. Buck's Greatest Seller

The overworked word "epic" comes into its rightful own with the long awaited showing of the M-G-M masterful motion picture version of "The Good Earth" which came to the Capitol screen last night. Based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck, one of the greatest sellers of modern literature, and on its subsequent stage adaptation by Owen Davis and Donald Davis, "The Good Earth" has been translated to the wide horizon of the screen with rare intelligence, a profound understanding of an alien race, and a sensitivity heart-stirring in its unfoldment of the lives of people bound hand-and-foot to the soil which gives them their daily bread and also the poetry through which they may sustain their poverty.

In the story of the impoverished farmer, Wang, who takes to wife the slave-girl O-Lang, who fights against locusts, against famine, against revolution, we have a panorama of Chinese civilization. O-Lan works beside her husband in the fields, gives him sons and a daughter, and restores his fortune when the famine ruins him. The revolution brings unexpected wealth to Wang, destroying his ambition, his integrity and philosophy. He harries a younger woman only to discover bitterness and defeat when his eldest son falls in love with Wang's new bride. Again it is the faithful O-Lan who restores peace and happiness to the family, and having performed her duty dies.

Tragedy Too Often Follows Gland Trouble

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Altogether too frequent, some useful man comes up missing from his usual duties and we are told that, "He is in a hospital and was stricken with prostate gland of the bladder". This ailment calls for immediate treatment and often results in a tragical death of a man who was valuable to his family and to society.

At the present time it happens to be our Mayor, who has been afflicted.

Any person who is in possession of facts of how to avoid this affliction should consider it their duty as a Christian to publish to all the people how to stay free from this sickness.

Many contagious and infectious germ diseases are avoided by vaccination. Common ailments such as appendicitis are avoided by a balanced diet and exercise.

We read time and again that the dreaded cancer has the upperhand of medical men. That wealthy individuals contribute fortunes to assist medical research in attempting to solve cancer.

In addition to telling us repeatedly what they do-not know, why don't the doctors tell us a few things they do know about doctor dying of gland trouble any keeping well?

You never hear of a medical more than a plumber allowing himself to die from sewer gas.

Assuming that the old theory of an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure is still a good thing to follow, let us all try and avoid these major operations. And pass around any information we consider worth while.

CAPITOL
AIR-WAY COOL

Today, Wed. and Thurs.



Feature at 3:40, 6:15, 9:00

Bank Night Friday

Collegians Continue to Show Class

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE
Standings of Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Logan Collegians	6	0	1.000
Ogden Bamboo	4	1	.800
Malad	3	3	.500
Preston	3	3	.500
Honeyville	3	3	.400
Garland-Tremonton	2	4	.333
Brigham City	1	3	.250
Smithfield	0	5	.000

Sunday's Results

Logan Collegians 9, Preston 2.
Brigham 7, Garland-Tre. 1.
Ogden Bamboo, 10, Honeyville 2.
Malad 9, Smithfield 8.

The Logan Collegians, continued upward the second half title in the Utah-Idaho league as they marched unchecked Sunday, in a 9 to 2 triumph over Preston. In other games played Sunday, Brigham City recorded its first victory of the final half drive, defeating Garland-Tremonton, 7 to 1; Malad turned back Smithfield, 9 to 8, and Ogden Bamboo retained its second place position by toppling Honeyville, 10 to 2.

With Mauchley leading a 13-hit attack on Homer Figg, Preston ace, the Collegians dispelled any doubt as to their superiority in the second half race by the workmanlike method in which they downed the Idaho club. Wilson, third sacker, banged out three hits to aid in keeping his Logan mates in the undefeated class.

Woody Hansen, a football star at Box Elder high school, took up the mound chores for the Peaches Sunday and when he got through the Garland-Tremonton club had rolled up a hit total of two and the Peaches had chased over seven runs. He fanned 10 and was scored on in only the final inning. Pacer led the Peaches' 10-hit barrage with three hits in three trips, and Vernal Harris, Frank Moyes and M. Jensen poled out circuit wallops.

Lou Zito, Bamboo hurler, gave up only four hits, all of them in the last inning, as the Junction city club registered its fourth triumph in five starts, the lone reversal being at the hands of the Collegians three weeks ago.

Smithfield's six-run uprising in the fifth put it ahead of Malad, but the Idahoans came back to edge out a 9 to 8 decision in a wildeyed fracas.

The scores.

PRESTON	AB	H	O	A
Henderson 3b rd	3	0	0	0
Conlin rf	1	0	0	0
Bergeson c	4	0	6	0
Packer cf	4	2	2	0
Mitchell 1b	4	2	11	2
Pikrn ss 2b	3	0	0	1
Hansen 3b	3	0	2	0
Johnson ss	4	2	2	6
Murray 3b rf	4	0	1	2
Christensen lf	4	1	0	0
Figg p	3	0	0	3
Totals	35	7	24	14

COLLEGIANS	AB	H	O	A
Mauchley 2b	4	3	2	4
O. Nyman cf	5	1	2	1
B. Nyman 1b	5	2	11	0
Hirst rf	5	1	0	0
Wilson 3b	5	2	0	2
Hibbard c	4	0	8	0
Chase lf	3	1	0	0
Hovey lf	3	0	1	0
Callister ss	4	2	1	7
Ewing p	3	0	0	1
Totals	38	13	27	15

Preston 000 002 000—2
Logan Collegians 240 000 03x—9

SMITHFIELD	AB	H	O	A
Richards lf	4	2	1	1
Woolfe ss	4	2	0	0
M. Hansen 1b	5	0	6	0
P. Hansen c	4	0	9	3
Jackson rf	4	1	0	0
Fulkerson cf	5	1	4	0
Parsons 2b	4	1	3	2
Mack 3b	4	1	1	2
Chambers p	0	0	0	0
Scrowthers p	4	2	0	1
Totals	38	10	24	9

MALAD	AB	H	O	A
N. Jones cf	5	1	3	0
V. Jones 2b	5	4	3	1
Stuart c	3	1	8	1
Gardner 2b	4	2	1	1
Conley lf	3	1	1	0
Thorpe rf	1	0	0	0
Evans ss	4	2	2	2
Hill 1b	4	2	9	1
Anderson p	4	1	0	0
Udy p	0	0	0	0
Stone p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	27	9

Smithfield 001 001 000—8
Malad 123 112 00x—9

Trenton Stepped Out in Game With Hyde Park Club

Trenton was on the long end of a decisive score in Saturday's tilt with Hyde Park which resulted in a score of 9 to 4.

Lineup and Score:

TRENTON	AB	R	H
Butler rf	5	3	2
Brough c	5	2	2
Cottle 3b	5	1	2
Glover 2b	5	1	1
Hauser lf	5	0	0
Jensen 1b	5	1	3
Andrew ss	5	0	0
F. Brown cf	3	0	1
V. Brown cf	1	1	1
Littledyke p	4	1	1
Totals	43	9	13

HYDE PARK	AB	R	H
Wolf 3b	5	3	2
A. Waite cf	5	1	2
O. Waite p	4	0	0
Seamons c	4	0	2
Hyde 1b	4	0	0
E. Perkes 2b	4	0	0
Cook lf	4	0	0
O. Perkes ss	4	0	0
V. Waite rf	4	0	0
Total	38	4	6

Cornish Trims Fairview

Cornish defeated Fairview on Saturday, the game being played at Cornish and resulted in a score of 9 to 8. Cafferty and Bingham each banged out home runs.

Lineup and score:

FAIRVIEW	AB	R	H
Hyde lf	4	1	2
M. Inglet 2b	5	1	2
McKnight ss	4	1	1
Cafferty cf	5	2	3
B. Inglet 3b p	4	1	1
Choules c	4	3	2
Smith p 3b	4	0	2
Olsen 1b	3	0	0
Pfield rf	4	0	0
Totals	38	8	13

CORNISH	AB	R	H
Bench rf	3	1	2
Troseth c	4	2	1
Bingham p 1b	5	1	3
D. Bergeson ss	5	1	1
Hanson cf	3	1	1
Halgren lf	1	0	0
Pitcher 3b	5	2	2
M. Bergeson 1b lf	4	1	2
Baker 2b	4	0	2
O. Berseson p	3	0	1
Totals	37	9	17

Fairview 521 000 000—8
Cornish 000 021 42x—9

HOW I BECAME A RADIO STAR

By ED WYNN



Ed Wynn

Say, Graham . . . you know I was born in Philadelphia don't you? Yesss . . . My parents liked the Quaker environment and I've been quaking ever since. . . . Sooo . . . that's where I first felt the old hickory stick across my back when I tried to play hookey from school one day. But I didn't care much about the three R's and would run away regularly. My Ma and Pa wanted me to grow up to be an intelligent young man and go into the family's haberdashery business, but I wanted to be an actor and tip my hat at the audience, not at the customer. Finally my family gave up and cast me adrift in the world to seek my fortune. They feared the worst.

Graham, was I excited when I first knocked on the door of a theatrical agent? I was so nervous he mistook me for a St. Vitus Dance instructor. Finally I pulled myself up by my own boot straps. (I had to. They were my sole support at the time.) And the stage doors of vaudeville opened for me. I cavorted behind them for ten years. That's a career in itself when you're on the five-a-day circuit.

After that decade of trouping, I got my first real chance in the big time when I did a short sketch in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1914. I appeared with the revue for two years. My jokes were so bad no one laughed at them except myself. The gang had a standing gag around the dressing room. "No one chuckled, but the Wynn howled."

In 1916 stardom came my way for the first time with a featured role in "The Passing Show." Then followed parts in "Over The Top," "Doing Our Bit," "Sometime" and "The Shubert Galties of 1919." In each of these shows I collaborated in the writing.

I wrote the book, lyrics and music, was starred in and owned "Ed Wynn's Carnival," "The Perfect Fool" and "The Grab Bag." As an actor, author, producer, composer, manager and owner, I achieved a distinction which someone recently told me has been equalled by only one person beside myself. And that is by my good friend, George M. Cohan. My other shows included "Manhattan Mary," "Simple Simon" and my favorite, "The Laugh Parade."

You won't believe this, Graham. During my career I have written more than one hundred songs. In between times I penned two books, "Ed Wynn's Crazy Cross Word Puzzle Book" and "The Philosophy of A Fool." The latter is not to be published until I have passed on, and then it will be bequeathed to my twenty-year-old son, Keenan.

In April, 1932, I was introduced to radio. I met Graham McNamee and Don Voorhees and they are as fine fellows as you'll ever want to know. This is my fifth year on the air, and I can frankly admit I have found more real happiness in bringing funny stories to the young and old of the country via the air waves than in anything else I've ever tried. At a very early age, I was taught the power of laughter and the human need for a sense of humor. Through the medium of the radio, I have been able to share this knowledge with a far greater audience than ever before.

Boston Letter To Cache American

By F.R.A.

(Continued from Page One)

Russia. Strange to chronicle of a scientific school professor Prof. Trump's favorite poem is Goethe's Faust from which he can and does quote on all occasions. As a Tech professor, however, he runs true to form in never having heard of Marlowe's Faust. All the same we shall try to arrange a meeting between Dr. Trump and Cyril McClellan when he comes to town.

We get no fan mail and as the Spanish say, "My Grandmother being dead I must praise myself." So perhaps we may be pardoned for quoting from a letter from a Salt Lake church luminary who would seem, as it were, to be giving his blessing to our work on the Cache American.

My Dear Professor Arnold:

"Someone sent me a few days ago a copy of the Cache American of July 6th. In it was a letter from you to the Cache American which I read with interest and enjoyment. Your pencil point is still sharp enough to say what is in your mind without any difficulty on the part of the reader to understand you.

"As I read your letter I agreed with practically everything you wrote. The Cache American should be grateful to you for sending them occasionally such pungent, heady, intelligent communications.

"What I really want to say to you, however, is that I often think of you. My wife and I every once in a while ask about you and we hold you in our memories with a group of people that we hold in high esteem. We did not know until long after you had left Utah that your connections with the Agricultural College had been severed. Just what led to your retirement I do not know, but certainly it was not old age or lack of vitality. No man in his dotage can write such a letter as appeared in the American of July 6th."

Cordially Yours,
JOHN A. WIDTSOE

No Boston letter in summer is complete without some news of the summer theatre. The best of them is the Cape Playhouse at Dennis down on Cape Cod, where you can ski in summer on the pine needles and the sand dunes. The last week in July we went there to see "The Petrified Forest" and next week we go to Cohasset to see Mrs. Pat Campbell in "The Thirteenth Chair". At the Cape Playhouse nine years ago Bette Davis worked as an usher and the same summer made her first appearance as a professional in "Mr. Pim". The Cape Playhouse production had Phillips Holmes as leading actor and he was as admirable in the part as were both Alfred Lunt of Leslie Howard before him. A cultured voice with virile vibrations he had mental appeal as well as sex appeal and made you believe absolutely that the near-great, the half baked geniuses, the second rate in literature all make up a huge graveyard which may well be linked to a Petrified Forest, from which the only rescue may be a creative flash in the pan or a love affair." Goethe and Ibsen had much the same idea. The summer theatre is so successful in New York and New England as a training school for playwrights and actors, as a resurrector of old plays, as a purveyor of modern plays to the provinces that Boston naturally wonders when Logan is going to start one. It should be out in the open fields or up in the canyon. It should have gardens and trees as well as a country hotel and restaurant; it should above all be guided by the highest intelligence, as high as that of the Diety, in order to make Logan a theatrical mecca for all Utah and for every tourist rolling towards the Pacific or away from it. We hope Cache or Salt Lake, or Cedar or even St. George or Panguitch will some day produce the Moses to lead the movement. It is curious that Logan with its summer school, or Zion's Canyon with its steady influx of tourists, has never initiated the movement. We rejoice to hear that the Smith farm in Providence has passed into the able hands of a Logan man with New York ideas. Perhaps he will sire theatrical art as well as Guernsey cows. There could be no better place for an outdoor summer theatre.

A woman friend of ours in Concord, Mass., a regular contributor to household and garden magazines has evolved a vegetable soup without any meat stock of which she puts up in the tomato season enough to last the year around. It is in great demand at picnics when the daughter of the house is often begged to bring "some of your mother's soup". As Logan is now lusty with vegetables Cache housewives may be pleased to read the following receipt for a soup that contains no meat and only beet juice for blood.

One half dozen young carrots,
couple medium sized turnips,
six onions,
two sweet peppers,
one small hot pepper,
Celery and parsley in a bunch.
One beet slashed into for coloring.

Chop and boil all these together.

Wash a peck of ripe tomatoes while the vegetables are cooking.

When the vegetables are cooked thoroughly take out the beet and bunch of celery and parsley and add the tomatoes rubbed through a strainer. Add sugar and salt to taste.

Put up in sterlized glass jars.

The Parley Petersons of Logan spent a Sunday evening with us and helped us to get caught up with Logan. They were visiting their daughter Ruth in Concord while Prof. Peterson is doing work at Harvard. It was good to see Ruth in her $35 ultra modish hat, to hear Mary talk of her guiding spirits at the dear old A. C., of Prof. King Hendricks who is so inspiring and of Prof. Wilford Porter who is so earnest and likable. It was also a pleasure to hear Parley's Scandinavian stories of Ras Rasmussen and Ola Larsen and to learn that Mary while on a visit to Amherst had made the conquest of a young New England farmer who owns a $1,000 prize cow.

The whole family is enjoying Boston, especially the ancient colonial houses and the more than modern summer theatres with such stars as Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Eva Le Gallienne.

TROUSSEAU LUGGAGE



Ready for the honeymoon with new luggage of lightweight duck with leather bindings. Both hat and shoe case and large suitcase have removable trays. Overnight case of woven striped duck.

A BRAND new trousseau and an exciting honeymoon all scheduled mean one more "must" for the bride—namely, brand new luggage. And what fun to choose sleek and smart new pieces to take the place of the battered relics of school days, pieces to be proud of now and to use for many years to come.

Since the average wedding trip is for two or three weeks at most, hand luggage will fill the bill. If carefully selected, it will be easier to pack and much easier to handle en route. Besides, the new hand luggage will accommodate an amazing amount of clothing with a minimum of wrinkling or other disasters.

A wise nucleus for a luggage wardrobe is a large wardrobe case with hangers or a large suitcase with tray. This will take eight or more dresses or suits, with a good bit of space for shoes, hats, and underwear in the body of the case. Another necessity is an overnight case. Unless you have a number of pieces of luggage, don't buy the smaller size case. A 22 inch or 24 inch case will be far better. These sizes will take not only actual overnight necessities, but a change of underwear, an extra dress and pair of shoes. If you go on your trip by motor, stopping at a hotel at night, you need take only this case up to the room, leaving your other large case undisturbed until your destination is reached.

For a slightly larger budget, the logical addition to these pieces would be a hat and shoe trunk. This will take six pairs of shoes and several hats, and has a tray and roomy pocket that are ideal for all sorts of "extras"—sweaters, bathing suits, etc.

All sorts of materials are being shown for luggage this year, but the fabric cases come in such attractive colors and are so light in weight, that they continue as favorites with the majority of women. If they have been treated to make them waterproof (and all good cases are) these cases will give years of good service and are naturally quite a bit less expensive than leather.

But whatever you buy, take care in your selection. In the past few years, large quantities of shoddy and inferior luggage have flooded the market, and many a bargain has turned out to be far from that when handles fell off, locks refused to stay shut and corners mashed in. Good luggage is an investment and should be bought as you would buy your silver or linens—either from a dealer whom you know and trust, or made by a manufacturer whose name you know and whose integrity has been established by years of honest business. It's sturdy materials and good construction that you are buying, for in luggage, as in many other things, beauty is more than skin deep.

Marriage Licenses—

Charles L. Faulkner Jr., Fort Hall and Drosoline Cimina, Lapal, Idaho; James Wallace Bourman, Aberdeen and Mauguerite Lucile Sluder, Rockland.

ONLY Apex cleaners give you the BIG 3

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THE BRUSH ROTATES FORWARD—the RIGHT WAY. It gently opens the nap and lifts out the dirt. Won't rumple small rugs. Won't tear fringes—you can actually comb fringes out straight with it.

PRES-TOE ADJUSTER. Just a touch of your toe instantly adjusts the cleaner to the height of the nap. Gets all the lint, dirt and grit without wearing the carpet. Saves stooping, saves your hands—and the Apex height indicator shows you the correct adjustment for each rug or carpet.

SELF-STEERING HANDLE. Saves half your steps. Makes the Apex easier to use than any other cleaner. You stand in one place and steer it around table legs . . under furniture . . into corners . . without bumping into things. Cleans quicker—saves your TIME!

See a demonstration of these and many other Apex features in our store.

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HAS DOUBLE-WALLS TO KEEP WATER HOT 40% LONGER

By employing the same principle as a mixing bowl the Speed Queen Washer has an exclusively designed bowl-shaped tub which cleans clothes thoroughly, gently, in the least possible time.

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	high	low	close
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92 score butter, lb.			$ .34½
91 score butter, lb.			.33½
90 score butter, lb.			.31

The Cache American

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

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Salt Lake City

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Sixth Year—No. 83 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937 | 62 West Center Street

Familiar Figures Connected With Preston Rodeo



Photos by Jack Anderson.

Mayor T. R. (Dick) Bowden (center); left Chas Kearl, Chamber of Commerce President; and right, E. A. "Ed" Crockett, general chairman of Preston's annual Fair and Night Rodeo, invite "the whole World to join in the festivities at Preston, Friday and Saturday nights, August 20-21. The show is famous for its setting, under perfect lights with no dust and no heat.

Top Center—Edna Palmer, who will reign as Rodeo Queen this year, chosen Tuesday night.

Top left—last year's Queen, Dorothy Maughan, top right—a Rodeo "friend" Russ Crockett. Bottom—Rope twirler and Preston Queens, who will be in attendance at Rodeo.

Other scenes are of last year's Parade.

Fourth Quorum Of Elders Seventh Ward

Announcement by the Fourth quorum of elders of the Logan Seventh ward has been made that at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 18, in the City Park west of the fairgrounds, the annual ward social will be given. The party is being given in the interest of the ward elders and their partners.

This event will typify school days with characters dressed to suit the occasion. The committees welcome all members and those who are interested in the quorum.

The invitation requests that all come in pairs and bring lunch for two; also those who attend the party come dressed in gay school day attire. The school girl baskets will be redistributed to mixed couples with a cost of 10 cents cash and 5 cents sales tax levied on the school boy to help support the quorum and its missionaries they are supporting in Kentucky.

Program and games have been arranged. You can't lose. Free drinks will be served.

New Electric Sign—

A new electric sign has just been placed on the front of the John Wilson Clothing establishment on Main street which adds to the appearance of the electrical displays in the main business district of the city and points the way to the place for everything in men's quality apparel.

Up from Kanab—

Ed. Tuttle, formerly of Logan but now manager of a department store at Kanab, has been a visitor in Logan this week. It is refreshing to see our old friend on the streets of this city shaking hands with old acquaintences. Mr. Tuttle is happy with his new location which holds promise of being a real financial success.

Two Persons Lose Lives In Canyon Crash

Two persons, members of a carnival troupe, on their way to Lewiston, Utah from Jackson, Wyo., lost their lives in an automobile mishap on the Laketown-canyon highway. Three other persons suffered shock in the accident and are recovering at Lakeown.

The dead are Hattie Beatrice Davis, 45, of Oklahoma City and T. J. Singleton, 48, of Oakland, Calif.

The accident occurred when a large truck with a trailer heavily loaded with carnival equipment left the road when the driver was unable to negotiate a curve after his brakes failed, reported Sheriff Benjamin Weston of Rich county, Utah. The truck and trailer overturned, damaging the vehicles and demolishing the cargo. The accident occurred Tuesday at about 6:30 p. m.

G. Roy Blake, brother of Mrs. Davis, is en route to Laketown from Oklahoma City. Efforts to locate relatives of Singleton have failed, as officers have received no reply from an Oakland address, believed to be that of his mother. Other members of the party believe Singleton to be a World war veteran and a American Legion member.

Party at Emmett Home—

There was a party given at the home of Mrs. Harriett Emmett in the Sixth ward Tuesday night at which the incoming officers of the Logan Sixth ward Relief Society entertained for the outgoing officers. There were about 100 present on the large, well-kept lawn at the Emmett home. A beautiful quilt was given to Mrs. Lillie Spencer, retiring president with appropriate gifts to the other retiring officers. Mrs. Emmett is the new ward R. S. president.

Legionaires Meet Tonight At Canyon Home

The last meeting of 1937 under the old officers of the American Legion Post No. 7, will be held at the canyon home tonight at 8 o'clock.

Commander Ace Calder is very desirous of a good attendance as matters of importance are to be discussed. Such items as yearly reports, installation of new officers and house improvements will be taken care of; also a report of the state convention will be given.

Some fine entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Happy at Visit—

Logan citizens were made glad this week to have a visit from D. Earl Robinson of New York City, a former resident of Logan. Mr. Robinson was at one time at the head of the department of public information at the college here. He is now engaged in advertising work. His visit here was occasioned because of a business trip which brought him to Salt Lake City. He reports his mother, Mrs. E. W. Robinson, well and happy at her home in New York City.

Cache Stake Old People Entertained

Upwards of 600 persons were guests at the annual summer outing of the Cache Stake old folks held Wednesday afternoon on the Logan tabernacle square. Chairman Albert Olofson of the stake committee pronounced the Wednesday entertainment one of the best ever given the old people of the stake.

The shade of the tabernacle trees made an ideal setting for the tables and dinner which was served at noon. The program opened with a general meeting at 11 a. m. During the noon hour while dinner was served, the Union Pacific Band from Ogden entertained with music under the capable leadership of Prof. Henry Otte.

A motion picture show was attended in the afternoon. A program followed on the tabernacle grounds.

Singing Mothers—

The Logan Stake Singing Mothers will meet for rehearsal tonight in the 11th Ward meeting house at 7:30.

Tomato Harvest Has Begun

Hyrum—Work at the tomato plant commenced here Thursday morning, with promise of a record breaking run this season. Contracts have been signed with the E. O. Muir, fruit contractors of Salt Lake City and they will pack tomatoes from the south end of Cache Valley and from Garland and Tremonton, at the Hyrum plant.

The plant at the UIC station has been enlarged considerably this year and a new grading machine installed. They expect to start with one work shift and if the tomatoes come in fast enough they will probably run two shifts, with about 35 on each shift.

Field men have made several surveys of soil conditions, the abundance of water and climatic conditions and they have found that Hyrum and the territory west of Hyrum and east of Wellsville Canyon comes under the new Hyrum Dam project was ideal for tomato raising.

Boost for Hyrum—

Carl M. Nelson, veteran farmer at North Logan and veteran church worker, who attended the Scandinavian conference and reunion at Hyrum on Saturday and Sunday, stated today that he believed the newspapers had overlooked the importance of that great gathering and that Hyrum had not been given credit for the splendid entertainment given the guests at that affair. Mr. Nelson said the Hyrum people had done themselves proud, both Saturday and Sunday, in the two-day program.

Marriage Licenses—

Rodney Allen Rich, Ogden and Hazel Blair Cornish, Cove; Glenn Bunden and Bessie Pack, Logan; Leo Rogers Hawks and Roma Lutty, Preston.

Cache American Scholarship Plan Affords Excellent Opportunity To Workers

Scholarships inn Ex-cel-cis Beauty School; L. D. S. Business College or USAC, given for extra work.

Do you realize that the reason that some people seem to have all the better things in life is that they are awake to the opportunities which are offered them—that they did not say "I can't," but grasp every opportunity for advancement and gain?

A great opportunity for big money making in the next few weeks' of spare time is offered you now without one cent of investment. Does the Cache American scholarship plan together with a guaranteed pay check every time you report subscription business in to the office appeal to you as a meritorious business proposition worthy of a little effort?

Does a complete beauty course, or a six-month scholarship in the L. D. S. Business College, or nine months tuition in the USAC appeal to you. Or would you like to have six months tuition paid in the Ex-cel-cis Beauty school or three months scholarship or a three months scholarship in business college; or would you prefer to receive six months paid tuition in the USAC or three months paid tuition?

If so, are you a participant in the Cache American scholarship plan or are you still debating? "Putting it off" is a very poor policy in affairs of this kind.

Act before it is too late. The campaign is just starting, there is plenty of room for livewire hustlers who appreciate the fact that there are rich awards in the form of scholarships within the reach of all who take part.

Right now while the campaign is in the formative stage, is the time to enter and secure one of the valuable scholarships. We want it understood that this campaign is not a contest. The Cache American is offering boys and girls spare time work that provides for a commission check on all subscriptions they secure, (new or renewal) and as an incentive for every worker to do his or her best, valuable scholarships are given as a bonus to the best workers.

This work is open to you if you are willing to work for the Cache American. In the event you have a desire to earn more money, do yourself the justice of fully understanding the working details of this plan.

The only losers in this campaign will be those who didn't enter. Enter today. There is no denial without a trial.

W. D. Porter Accepts Assignment

W. D. Porter of the college will leave Monday for Washington, D. C. where he will work for several weeks on a special assignment in the editorial offices of the United States department of agriculture extension service.

Professor Porter's temporary appointment at the national capital was granted to meet an urgent request by Dr. C. B. Smith, assistant director of the extension service, for assistance on an editorial project.

While in the east Professor Porter also plans to study methods used by colleges and universities in keeping the public informed through the press and radio of institutional activities and accomplishments.

Conference Huge Success At Hyrum

Hyrum—H. B. Nielsen, chairman of the local Scandinavian committee, and all those of the executive committee, wish to thank everyone who cantributed in any way to help make the conference a success.

The conference was a big success, and a good crowd attended. Those who attended had a very fine time. Arrangements had been made so some sort of entertainment was being featured every minute of the two days reunion. The various committees appointed and everyone who was asked in any way to help, responded very quickly and through the co-operation of everyone the conference was a huge success.

Plenty of Rooms For Students

A housing survey has been conducted for the past two weeks by the college, revealing ample accommodations for board and room and also light housekeeping apartments, according to college officials.

For the convenience of people who come from out of Logan over the week end and wish to secure information regarding these accommodations, they may obtain help by calling at the housing bureau office at the Chamber of Commerce, 41 South Main, Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

The college has had so many requests for dormitory facilities that officials have made arrangements to secure the dormitory building on north second west street. This building will be occupied until the new Women's Residence hall is completed sometime in January. Arrangements may be made by contacting Miss C. E. Dancy for reservations.

Ollie Johnson Died Today at Lava Springs

Lawrence Orlando "Ollie" Johnson, 43, for ten years an employee of the Cache Auto Company as a Cherrolet salesman, died suddenly this morning at Lava Hot Springs where he had gone believing the hot baths would be beneficial for his rheumatism and other ailments of which he has been suffering.

Mr. Johnson was born in Logan April 16, 1894, the son of John and Sina Hansen Johnson. He is survived by two sisters and a brother, Mrs. John Skabelund of Logan, Mrs. Silvia Alder of Salt Lake City and Parley Johnson of San Francisco. Funeral services will be held in the Logan Seventh ward on Sunday with the Lindquist mortuary in charge.

Detroit Visitor—

John Parfoms, Ford automobile employee at Detroit and brother-in law of Steve Campors of Trenton, is a visitor in the valley. Mr. Campora purchased a new V-8 and is showing his guest the sights of the valley. They were visitors in Logan Thursday.

Logan Stake Old Folks Party Soon

Austin Pond, chairman of the Logan stake old folks committee, and his two assistants, George B. Bowen and Floyd Adams, have announced the annual summer outing for the old people of the stake. The date selected is Aug. 18 and the place, Logan tabernacle grounds.

There will be lunch at noon with the various ward committees preparing for their respective members. There will be a musical program during the lunch hour. Following the lunch the guests will be taken to the movie picture show where a good program will be provided. All the old people of the ward as well as the widows and widowers, are the invited guests. The committee extends an invitation to all persons eligible to be out to the party.

Music Enjoyed—

Patrons of the Lewiston rodeo greatly enjoyed the music of the Union Pacific band from Ogden. The band manager George Jay, together with the director, Prof. Henry Otte of Logan, accompanied the band and were highly entertained with the excellence of the rodeo program provided by the Lewiston committee.

Instructor Arrives—

Ira N. Hayward, recently appointed by the board of trustees as a member of the English faculty at the Utah State Agricultural college, arrived Thursday from Madison, Wis., where he just received an advanced degree in English at the University of Wisconsin.

FOR BIG FAIR ENTHUSIASM EVERYWHERE

Reports at Special Committee Meeting Indicate Everybody Working for Success of Annual Affair.

The enthusiasm was great at a special meeting of all the heads of the departments, Thursday evening for the Cache County Fair to be held Sept. 13, 14, 15. President Eric Hendricks called for reports from all the chairmen. All the departments were well represented with committees. President Hendricks stated that the goal was a larger and better Cache County Fair each year.

Mrs. Wm. T. James president of the Women's section reported that all of their departments would be filled to capacity with fine exhibits. A baby contest department had been added with Mrs. P. R. Shumway in charge.

According to Mr. Walton all the booths in the main exhibition building had been taken and exhibitors were asking for more space.

Night Nelson in charge of the community exhibits expected every community to be represented with fine exhibits of fruits, vegetables, etc. These exhibits have always attracted much interest.

John H. Schenk in charge of the Dairy Dept., has asked for all

(Continued on Page Eight)

U. S. Expert Inspects Logan Cold Storage

Preservation of seasonable foods is rapidly receiving scientific attention, and one of the best methods now in use is freezing. The Logan Cold Storage, which is a rather new industry for Logan, is rapidly receiving general patronage.

The management of the storage plant was delighted this week to receive a visit from Miss Miriam Birdseye, extension nutritionist from Washington, D. C. who inspected the plant and pronounced it one of the finest she has visited in the mountain states.

W. J. Wilde, professor of accounting in the school of business at the University of Idaho, at Moscow, Idaho, and brother of the manager of the local cold storage plant, is here assisting with the remodeling of the plant to take care of the rapid increase in business. The plant is being put in readiness for the deer season this fall with a pre-cooling section. This will keep the deer meat in a separate compartment to other frozen products kept stored in the plant.

It is really a revelation to go through the cold storage plant and observe the extent to which the individual lockers are being put to use. Many are filled with seasonable fruits and vegetables. Beans, peas, corn as well as raspberries and strawberries, find a place in hundred of individual lockers. The Logan Cold Storage management is making a scientific study of the best methods in frozen products and is eager to pass this information to local patrons.

Logan Folk Work At Bryce Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey, J. L. Montrose, Frances Montrose and J. L. Montrose Jr., returned from Bryce Canyon, Tuesday night. They visited Orallie Bailey and Dorothy Montrose, local musicians who are working at the Bryce Lodge as waitresses and entertainers during the summer. The girls are enjoying their work very much and expect to remain for another month, returning in time to enter school. Other Logan residents working at Bryce are Ralph Porter, Kent Ryan, Ruth Owens, and Charles Peterson who are all well and happy. The work day at the Canyon is from 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., with one day off per week, when the tourist traffic is not too heavy. During the visit a trip over the new 25 miles of Bryce Canyon Rim Road was made, also a hike over one route thru the canyon and a horse back tour over the north route. Return to Logan was made by way of Cedar Breaks and Cedar City.

CACHE AMERICAN

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

J. C. ALLEN Jr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 2, 1921, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates:—by Carrier or Mail . . . One Year $1.50
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.

Jobs for More People

Our first industries were based upon the resources of the community. At first the products of these enterprises were available only to the people who lived near by. But as roads were built and means of communication developed, communities began to contribute to each other. First, by sharing raw materials and, second, by exchanging the finished goods that industry produced.

With the introduction of factory machinery, and the development of the methods of large-scale production, a new element entered our industrial life. For the first time in history it became possible to produce things in larger quantities and at lower prices for everyone. Progress was stimulated, industry multiplied and standards of living reached new high levels.

But with all the benefits that came with these new production methods, there was one disadvantage. Factories grew very large, and tended to mass together in restricted areas. For a while the desired efficiency could only be secured by concentrating all the manufacturing operations under one roof, or in one vicinity.

Now the wheel of fortune has turned, and large national industries are actually seeking to do their expanding in smaller cities and towns.

Examples of how the problems that arose are being solved by General Motors: From California to Georgia, from Connecticut to Missouri—in 14 states altogether, General Motors is a neighborhood enterprise, contributing through factory payrolls and the use of local products to the purchasing power and prosperity of many vicinities.

The advantages of thus spreading the benefits of industrial employment are many. Buying power is distributed, workers are able to live in better homes with lower living costs, communities are made self-sustaining. In good times prosperity is spread more widely—and in times of stress no community is called upon to bear too great a burden.

The community—today, as in earlier times—is the strength of the nation; and the community is aided by equalizing more jobs for more people in more places.



MINUTE BIBLE STORIES

By C. V. HANSEN

The Gibeonites

About three days' journey from the river Jordan, were the cities of the Gibeonites. When they heard of the fall of Jericho and Ai, they became very much alarmed. They gathered themselves together, to fight with Joshua and the Israelites. They decided to trap Joshua into a league with them and extract from his a promise that he would spare them.

Accordingly, they dispatched embassadors to treat with him. They put old sacks upon their pack animals, and old wine bottles, bent and broken, tied up old shoes and rags upon their feet; worn out clothes upon themselves and the bread in their provisions was dried and mouldy. All to make it appear that they had come a long distance.

When they reached Joshua's camp, and made their request of a treaty, the commander of Israel said: "But how do I know that you do not dwell in some city near at hand? They answered: "Look at our ragged clothing, at our mouldy bread, which was fresh when we set out on our journey."

Joshua was deceived and promised to spare the Gibeonites. But in three days he discovered their trick and as a penalty they were sentenced to be hewers of stone and drawers of water for the remainder of their lives. Joshua, Chapt. 9.

COVE

Cove—Steve Jamison of Los Angeles is spending the summer with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Titensor.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hendricks spent Saturday and Sunday in Salt Lake. A trip to Saltair was included in their outing.

A trousseau tea is announced for Miss Verna Kingsford, Sunday at the home of her parents.

Cupid has entered our little community in earnest. The marriage of Allen Rich and Miss Hazel Cornish is announced to take place in the Salt Lake Temple Aug. 11th. This young couple have been very active in the ward, and are very much esteemed and will be greatly missed. They will reside at Ogden.

Miss Beth Allen, Edras Allen, Norma Wardell and Zenda Harrison enjoyed an all-night outing in the Richmond, Cove park on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen, Mrs. R. L. Allen, Earl Allen and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison were Logan visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen were in attendance at the Farm Bureau Annual get-to-gether in Logan canyon.

The new bridge over High Creek is completed and will soon be ready for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen were Salt Lake business visitors on Wednesday.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison for Miss Dorris and Alice Ann Childers. About 20 of their playmates enjoyed the afternoon.

Dorris and Alice Ann will leave for San Francisco soon to join their mother and attend school for the winter.

College Ward

College—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Zollinger have returned home from an extended tour of the parks and canyons in Southern Utah and Arizona.

David Jackson and Floyd Andersen have gone to Randolph, where they will be employed for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hansen and their families spent Thursday in Blacksmith Fork canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen and family of Blue Creek visited with friends and relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Speth have moved to Logan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Saunders were in Salt Lake City for a few days where they took their son for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenat and family of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Horace George of Arimo, Idaho, spent last week at the home of John George.

Wesley Nelsen was able to be brought home from a local hospital Sunday where he has been confined for ten days suffering from blood poison.

Miss Dorthey Hansen spent several days at Mendon as guest of Miss Della Bartlett.

Mrs. Rachel Andersen, Lillie Zillis and Chlo Andersen are spending a few days in the canyon.

NEWTON

Newton—Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Crookston celebrated his 3rd birthday anniversary Friday. A social in his honor was held at his parents home.

Mrs. Thomas Griffin also celebrated her birthday anniversary Friday. 20 guests spent a delightful time at her home.

Ora Jenkins and his family have gone to Grace, Idaho, for a month. Mr. Jenkins will assist his father with the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorgensen are spending some time at Grace.

Donald Jenkins of Grace, Idaho who has been in a local hospital is staying with his sister, Stella Jorgensen in Newton for a few days.

The James Christiansen family held its reunion in Logan canyon, Sunday.

His three daughters, Mrs. Golden Rigby, Mrs. Norman Larsen and Mrs. Drue Christensen entertained in honor of the birthday of Wm. J. Barker, Sunday at a canyon party.

MILLVILLE

Millville—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Hulse and family and Mrs. Cora Hoodless attended the Pitkin reunion at Logan canyon on Sunday.

Mrs. Guy H. Hill of Baker City Oregon spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless.

Miss Lois Larson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jenson of Tremonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otro Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pitkin and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pitkin of Boise, Idaho, spent Tuesday with relatives.

Miss Beth Jessop is spending this week at Ridgedale with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jessop.

Mrs. Blanch Hoodless of Ogden spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless.

Mrs. Mareida Hepworth of Woods Cross is spending this week with her sister Miss Vee Anderon.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—3 room house, 693 East 8th North. Large lot. Bargain.

FOR RENT:— Three room furnished apartment 165 North, 2nd West.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 657-w.

FOR SALE—Building lots $100.00 per rod. Also 3 room home. 693 East 8th North.

FOR SALE—Buescher B-flat tenor Saxophone. Cheap. Al's Bike Shop. Phone 418-w.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat. No children. 55 North, 4th West.

FOR SALE—Still dismantling the Hotel at Sugar factory in Lewiston, Utah. Material selling fast, lots of flooring and all kinds of lumber, 2x4, 2x6, and various other sizes. Windows, complete with frames, sashes and weights. Doors with frames and hinges. Office across street from hotel. Phone Lewiston 17-J-2. BEVERLY MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan.

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Used Cars

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1936	CHEVROLET	$595
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1934	CHEVROLET	$395
1935	FORD	$495
1934	FORD	$395
1935	PONTIAC	$595
1936	PLYMOUTH	$675
1931	WILLYS KNIGHT	$195
1933	FORD TRUCK	$365
1929	FORD ½ TON	$85
1928	DODGE	$46.70
1928	FORD	$75

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Let's GO PLACES this month by UNION PACIFIC BUS

With fares so low, you can visit several of these interesting events. Easy-riding buses, frequent schedules, scenic routes.

Clip this "TRAVEL CALENDAR OF THE MONTH" for future reference.

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	ONE-WAY FARE
Aug. 16-20	Wyoming Days Parade	Casper, Wyo.	$12.35
Aug. 19-21	Homesteaders' Jubilee	Caldwell, Ida.	5.90
Aug. 23-29	Natl. Amateur Golf Tournament	Portland, Ore.	12.70
Aug. 23-29	West Idaho State Fair	Boise, Ida.	6.30
Aug. 31- 1	Cassia County Fair	Burley, Ida.	2.70

For information on other trips you plan, visit or phone:

UNION PACIFIC BUS
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NO MATTER WHERE IT IS WE CAN REPLACE IT.
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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 SINE HENRIKSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Leon Ponnesbeck, Arimo Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of September, 1937.

PETER HENRIKSEN, Executor of the estate of Sine Henriksen, Deceased.

Date of First Publication, July 23, 1937.

Notice to Water Users

Notice is hereby given that Geo. Ewer, Logan, Utah, has made application in accordance with the laws of Utah to appropriate 0.15 sec. feet of underground water in Cache county Utah. Said water will be diverted from January 1 to December 31 inclusive of each year from a 3 inch well 140 ft deep, located at a point W. 322 ft and N. 50 ft. from the E¼ cor Sec. 32, T. 12 N., R. 1. E., SLB & M. and used for miscellaneous purposes, including watering of 66 head of horses and cattle, domestic use at one residence, fish propagation, for purposes incidental to operation of a dairy farm and for the irrigation of four acres of land embraced in SE¼ NW¼ of said Sec. 32. Any water, not consumed by said use, will be returned to the Logan City sewer at a point which bears N. 22 deg. 33 min. W 347.4 ft. from the well hereinbefore described.

This Application is designated in the office of the State Engineer as No. 12098.

All protests resisting the granting of said Application, with reasons therefore, made in affidavit form, must be filed with T. H. Humpherys, State Engineer, Capitol Bldg., Salt Lake City, with one extra copy and $1.00 filing fee within 30 days after the date of completion of publication.

T. H. HUMPHERYS
State Engineer

Date of first publication, July 16, 1937.

Date of last publication, August 13, 1937.

BARGAINS
New and Used Washers, Vacuums, Electric Refrigerator Electric Stoves, Radios and Small Motors
Wringer Rolls and Repairing
LOGAN WASHER EXCHANGE
Phone 1333



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CAB AND TRANSFER
PHONE 314 LOGAN

"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" A photo-serial in six chapters based on the WALTER WANGER screenplay co-starring JEAN ARTHUR and CHARLES BOYER and released thru UNITED ARTISTS CHAPTER 6



Following their surprise meeting in New York, Paul Dumond and Irene Vail sit together in the Park, telling each other all that has happened since their last encounter in Paris. But Paul tells Irene they must return to France and clear a man who has been falsely accused of the murder of Irene's chauffeur, of which Paul believes himself guilty. When Irene's husband, Bruce Vail, owner of the ship they are traveling on, hears that his wife and Paul are an their way over to clear the arrested man, he cables the captain to race the vessel across the Atlantic at record speed, regardless of danger. The captain protests of danger from collisions with icebergs but Vail insists on "all speed ahead." Because of the order the ship crashes into an iceberg. All women aboard are ordered to take to the lifeboats but Irene refuses, preferring to stay by Paul's side. First cabled reports indicate that the vessel is doomed and Bruce Vail, certain he will be blaimed for the disaster, commits suicide. The ship he ordered raced, however, holds together long enough for everyone on board, including Paul and Irene, to be rescued after a night of terror. Released from the threat of prosecution by Vail's death, the two find happiness together at last.

Pulling A Big Feature Of County Fair

As usual the horse pulling contests for the Cache County Fair, Sept 13, 14, 15 are attracting much interest among the owners of good teams. All the teams which contested at the recent show at Lewiston will be at the Cache County Fair.

Arthur Peterson of Hyde Park, chairman of the horse pulling committee for the Fair reports the following entries:

M. C. Nagley, Roy Preece, W. R. Westover, Doris Hodges, Owen Rawlins, of Lewiston; James Murray, Richmond; Clue Greaves, Preston; John Drayer of Clinton will have four teams; Arch Peterson, Isaac Hodgson, Mecter Flint, James Howard, and Arthur Green of Woods Cross, Jonathan Smith Benson; and Plowman Bros. of Smithfield. The Committee plan to make other contacts in the county and valley and expect a dozen or more entries in each class. Indications are that this will be the keenest and one of the best horse pulling contests ever staged in the valley.

The classes will be 2600 pounds and under, over 2600 pounds to 3000 pounds and over 3000 pounds.

The other members of the committee are Jonathan Smith, of Benson and Hebery Murray of Wellsville. One of the contests will be staged each day of the Fair.

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcroft and family have moved to Logan to live.

Construction is well under way on a new home for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vail.

Mrs. Rose Thurston and new baby girl, have returned to their home from a local hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Pitcher of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peese of Benson and Mrs. Ella Hammer of Spokane, Wash., were visiting Saturday.

at the R. S. McQuarrie home

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sparrow and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sparrow of Smithfield, were visiting relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee and family spent Sunday in Logan canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Perkes and Mr. and Mrs. Villis Purser returned home Monday evening from a vacation trip to Yellowstone park.

The following, with their families, spent a two day outing at Bear Lake last week: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thurston.

Mrs. Lois Merrill of Trenton, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ashcroft Sr.

Wendell Reeder, who has been attending school at Ames, Iowa, arrived here recently to visit. Mrs. Reeder has been a house guest at the home of her parents, Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Seamons for six weeks. Sunday morning Mr. Reeder underwent a major operation at a local hospital. He is recovering nicely.

Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Seamons and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lamb have returned from a tour of Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. LeMoyle Harris returned home Saturday from a week's vacation through Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ballam accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oral Ballam of Richmond, on a tour of Yellowstone park last week.

R. S. McQuarrie has recently purchased a new Chevrolet auto.

The officers and teachers of the Primary association entertained a party at Logan city park Thursday evening in honor of their presidency. A hot supper was served to 50. A social evening of games and stunts were enjoyed.

There were 18 officers and teachers attended the Primary social at the Fourth ward in Logan Friday.

Wednesday, August 4th, was ward day at Guinavah park in Logan canyon. The day started with breakfast at seven o'clock. Dinner was served at noon followed by a program, ball games and sports. Supper was served at six. A community bon-fire with stunts was the feature of the evening.

The following program was given Sunday night in the MIA conjoint meeting: vocal duet, Miss Carrie McQuarrie and Miss Athalie Howell; piano solo, Miss Barbara Ashcroft; talks by Miss Geneva Seamons and Franklin Duce.

PROVIDENCE

Providence—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessop, Miss Vee Anderson of Millville and Mrs. Relda Hepworth of Woods Cross, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Budge Low Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pife and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday in the canyon.

Mrs. Wendell Bosworth and children of Preston, have visited several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Mendelkow.

Miss Fluchiger of Bedford, Wyoming, employed at the Logan Garment company, is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Ann Fredrick.

Miss Vern Baer joined a group of vacationists and is sight-seeing in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Bullock and son Don, of Missoula, Montana, left for their home after spending several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wallace Yardley and children of Beaver, are visiting at the home of her father, John M. Theurer.

The Misses Ella and Annie Neddo left Friday on a trip through the Northwest into Canada and down the coast into New Mexico and back through Southern Utah.

Mrs. Clarence Peersen and children, left for their home in Los Angeles, California, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pickett and children of Salt Lake, spent last week end with relatives here.

Marion Low returned home from the hospital Tuesday evening, having recently undergone an appendicitis operation.

HYRUM

Hyrum—Mr. and Mrs. Reed Petersen of Ogden were Hyrum visitors last week end, at the home of Mrs. Malinda Kaljenquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and family, of Ogden, are spending their vacation here, visiting with their mother, Mrs. Hilda Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christoffersen, of Salt Lake City, were guests at the Edwin Christoffersen home last Sunday. They were on their way home after having spent the past three weeks motoring thru the Northwest and Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Allen have recently returned from a motor trip to Yellowstone park. Mr. Allen reports that the weather there is certainly very cool.

Mrs. Lorenzo C. Petersen entertained a number of friends at their home last Sunday evening following the welcome home testimonial held in the ward chapel in honor of Elder Clark Petersen, who recently returned from the Swiss-German mission, where he has labored for the past thirty months.


CAMEO
WINES
Code Numbers
Port ____ Quarts 833 Gallons 834
Muscatel ____ Quarts 872 Gallons 873
Sherry ____ Quarts 7038
CALIFORNIA GROWERS WINERIES ... CUTLER, CALIF.

Taking Housework Out of Doors

Many families have found it sufficiently pleasant and advantageous to do some of the daily housework outside the house or in the basement during the summer months to make suitable arrangements for it, Effie S. Barrows, Home Management Specialist for Utah says.

To install a cook stove in the home basement where such homes usually have running water is one means of making home cooking and canning less burdensome in summer. If for covenience just a few good utensils, a small storage area and ample work table space are added the summer cooking problem remains a pleasant memory.

A roomy screened porch at the back or side of the house, near the kitchen, provides a place that makes preparing vegetables and fruits a restful interlude in the homemaker's otherwise strenuous schedule. Some families have put in running water on the porch.

An outside summer laundry shed with a wood or oil stove for heating water has a number of advantages, she says, with the back porch ranking well up for this use, too. Ironing on a screened porch or in the basement, as anyone knows, is far more comfortable on a summer day than at close quarters to the cook stove.

During the present summer some Utah families have found it convenient through complete renovation and remodeling to convert the unused chicken coop into this summer convenience area.

Meals served on a dining porch are especially delightful. Families who expect to make repairs or changes in their homes and wish to include some of these advantages, may find some suggestions in Farmers' Bulletin 1736-f. Farmhouse Plans, which shows a number of plans in which space is provided for housework out of doors.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SERMON TO VACATIONERS



The photographer, fairly close, took care to focus on the child, not on the distant scene. Exposure 1/100 second at f.8 on a fair day.

THIS year when you go on your vacation, resolve to come back with better snapshots than you did a year ago.

Determine to take more care with your lens stops, your shutter speeds and your focusing. Decide that before you take a picture you will give thought to the light conditions; whether the day is hazy, dull or very dull; whether a midday sun is shining from a clear sky or the less intense early morning or late afternoon sun; whether the light is increased by reflections from expanses of water or sand; whether your subject is in average shade or deep shade; whether under any of these conditions you are photographing nearby objects or a distant scene. Say you will consider these things each time and carefully adjust your camera to fit them.

Make up your mind that you will think also about the composition of each picture, that it shall have merit because of its pictorial qualities and that in each scene showing human or other beings there shall be story-telling interest.

Declare that you will bring back from this year's vacation no more out-of-focus pictures nor underexposed or overexposed ones, nor pictures blurred by camera movement; no more of those lifeless pictures of persons just posing, nor "scenics" as void of noticeable feature as an army blanket, nor any more conglomerations of meaningless composition shot at random for no good pictorial reason. Such pictures are, as you know, products of no ambition to make the best out of the possibilities of a person's camera, the film he uses and of himself as a photographer.

In terms of entertaining, eye-delighting, emotion-stirring and photographically excellent pictures, these possibilities are unlimited, and on vacations, whether you head for the ocean, mountain, lake, river, even the prairie or the desert, the opportunities for real pictures are unlimited. Do make up your mind this time to think before you shoot.

Special supplication: If you have never used a color filter, treat yourself to two or three of different types, or at least one average filter such as the K-2, and experiment with them before you start. Filters bring in clouds distinctly, cut through haze, combat too bright reflections from water or sea sand. Like deftly placed cosmetics on milady's face, deftly used filters enhance beauty. Learn to use them. You will be surprised and delighted with the results.

John van Guilder

Vegetable Prices Show Decline

Prices of potatoes, sweetpotatoes, and a large number of truck crops for market declined during the last month under the pressure of heavy marketings from nearby producing areas, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today.

Although most of the declines were of a seasonal nature, prices generally were below those of July 1936 because of greater production this season. There are a few exceptions, however, such as the prices of lima beans, cantaloups, carrots, eggplant, onions, and green peas, all of which are higher than a year ago. Prices of cantaloups, eggplant, lettuce, onions, and peas also are higher than a month ago.

Crop prospects in most of the intermediate and late producing States are generally fair to very good. Since the acreages planted in these areas were, with few exceptions, increased slightly, the production outlook is for larger crops than in 1936. The potato and sweetpotato crops are indicated to be 23 percent and 13 percent, respectively, greater than in 1936. The intermediate crop of snap beans is up 30 percent, cabbage 41 percent, cantaloups 23 percent, late lettuce 17 percent, intermediate onions 13 percent, late peas 13 percent, intermediate tomatoes 6 percent, and second-early watermelons 24 percent, to name a few of the more important increases. These larger supplies indicate that prices in general during the balance of the season probably will continue somewhat below those of last year.

Planted acreages of most truck crops for canning or manufacture are larger than those of last year. Tomatoes, the only exception, show a slight decrease in acreage. Growing conditions have been very favorable and a record production is in prospect for nearly all these crops. Indications of yield per acre already point to a record production of snap beans and green peas.


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Your engine will be better protected with this heat-resisting motor oil
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Vico is that kind of oil. It's refined from highest quality paraffin oils at one of America's most modern refineries. It has a record of withstanding heat in users' cars, unexcelled by any other oil on the market.
Use Vico — and let your motor forget the heat. You'll save repair bills. And you'll save on oil purchases, too, for tough-bodied Vico lasts longer.


VICO PEP 88 GASOLINE
Change to Vico NOW!
STATIONS EVERYWHERE .... In Utah and Idaho



Schenley's Old Quaker brand—90 proof Bourbon whiskey. Also available in qts. & pts. © 1937, The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.



BOY SCOUTS
NEWS FROM VALLEY COUNCIL

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Ter the Boy Scouts of Cache Valley Council that have not been in their Scout Camp in Bear Lake as yet, I say do hurry and get ready to come over, for you do not know what you're missing. Here we have the nicest camp we ever had; rather wild and some parts undeveloped, but what real scouts would want to go camping in a place where there is not a thing to do, only sleep and eat. There are plenty of games to play, swimming, fishing and every sport you can think of is here, and how nice to learn how to cook your own meals on open fires and to see which one of the Troops can put up the best and cleanest looking camps. So lets all come over to the Shores of Bear Lake for you have only one more chance. So hurry, hurry, before you miss out on the best time you could ever have.—Alfred King.

Bridger Men Summoned

The following summons has just been issued by Jim Bridger (Handley).

"All Good Bridger Men 'tension! and them who wan ter jine up with us fer this yer, can listen too. I jest ben talking ter Kit Carson, frum Peter Skene Ogden's town, Davy Crockett frum down Provost way, and the slour Dough Sellers frum down by the Big Salt Lake, and we all agreed ter meet fer this yer's Rendersvous in Jackson's hole, by the Lake jest East uv the three big peaks called Tetons, on the afternoon uv Aug. 27th.

I want my men ter be prepared ter leave Willow Valley (wher we cached our furs thet yer) on the morning uv Aug. 19th., so we kin explore and fish up the Bechler River uv the Yellowstone Country, and see the great wonders of thet Country before we jine up with 'em at Jenny Lake. I want you fellers t' all be prepared t' knock them other birds fer a row uv ten pins when we meet em in the reg'lar contests.

I'm countin on all good Bridger men being present and also them that wants t' jine up with us ver this yer."

Signed,
JIM BRIDGER
(W. Harold Handley)
Jim Bridger Scout
(Lynn Crookston)

A Bridger Man is one who has made the annual Council Rendezvous hike and been duly initiated.

Explorer Rendezvous

The Cache Valley Council annual Explorer Rendezvous with the Explorers from all over the state of Utah will be held at Jenny's Lake in the Teton National Park on Aug. 27th. The Explorers of Cache Valley are called the Bridger men and the Jim Bridger spirit is running high. There will be a great new lot of fellows jion the Bridger Men for this year's Rendesvous, and of course all the old gang will be present.

The trappers, traders, Explorers and Indians from throughout the inter-mountain west will be there to swap their pelf and yarns and to turn a hand at the Rendezvous contests. It will be the biggest gathering of our Explorer history. No Explorer can afford to miss it.

There will be over 100 Explorers in the group that will leave Logan early the morning of Aug. 19th by school bus, traveling by way of Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Ashton, to the Bechler Rangey station in the Southwest corner of the Yellowstone Park for the first night's camp. Here the road ends and the trail begins. With five days rations in the packs they'll hit the trail up the Bechler river, stopping at Cosel Falls for the 2nd night, fishing and exploring as they go, making a short five to eight mile hike every day. They'll stop at the warm pools near Three River Junction for the third night. Here is a natural warm water swimming pool and other pools of various sizes and temperatures in which they can wash their sox, boil their eggs and shave. The fourth and fifth evenings they'll spend at Shoshone lake.

On the morning of August 24th, they will make a short hike to Lone Star Geyser, where they will be picked up by the buses and taken to Old Faithful for the sixth camp. August 25th to Canyon Junction Camp; here's the big bear show of the park. Aug. 26th to West Thumb and some real fishing. Aug. 27th to Jenny's Lake where they'll meet the Explorer scouts from the Ogden, Utah parks and the Salt Lake Councils in the great annual Rendezvous, with contests, fellowships and fun! Aug. 28th they will travel home to mother and the girl friend by way of Teton Pass, Star Valley, and Bear Lake. Truly a great trip.

Details of Plan

Who may go? — All registered Explorer scouts. Any registered scout over 15 years of age. Any unregistered former scout or Explorer, 15 years of age or over, who becomes registered before date of leaving. Any Dad of a qualified scout or Explorer. (Byron Crookston and his three sons from the Logan 8th ward are going.) Any troop or council scouter.

Expense — Transportation and camp fee, $5.00 Cost of food, (more or less) $3.50. Estimated total cost $8.50.

The $5.00 to cover transportation and camping fee must be deposited at scout headquarters not later than Aug. 16. Along with physical examination report.

Leadership

It is desirable that each Explorer group participate under its own troop leadership. Troop committees should make this possible. But, if no troop leadership can be secured, explorers or scouts wishing to make the trip may do so if they will get in touch with the scout office as soon as possible, with the written approval of their troop leaders and parents.

You and Your Sidekick

The Expedition will be carried out entirely on a pal basis. Two Explorers will plan their menus and packs together, cook together, camp together, hike together, and live together on the trail. They will also register for the trip together and will be given a joint number.

In extreme cases three may be permitted to pal together. Each Explorer should find his sidekick now and start preparations. If he is all alone and can't get a buddy, maybe the scout office can help him.

Equipment

Necessary—Pack rack. Yukon type best, shoulder straps, stiff webbing 2½ to 3½ inches wide. It mustn't curl if sore shoulders are to be avoided.

Reflector oven—If he can't make one, he should se Frank Jackson at the Cache Sheet Metal Works, Logan. **Tent**—any one or two boy tent. Minor or Explorer tent recommended. Leaders have the plans or call at the scout office. **Ground cloth or poncho**—Be sure to have one. Oil cloth or water proofed muslin will do. **Sleeping bag**—each Explorer should make his own or substitute with one quilt and one or two blankets. Get bag if possible. It may be cold at nights. **Cooking cans**—One No. 2½ and one No. 2 tomato cans with wire bail plus reflector oven pan is all the cooking utensils necessary. A small pair of pliers may come in handy.

(Plans for making pack rack, reflector ovens, tents, sleeping bags and ponchos, may be had at scout office or see troop leader, he has them).

Personal Equipment

Soap, towell, comb, light jacket, matches, handkerchief, change of sox, toilet paper, spoon, fork, knife, chore ball or SOS extra shoe laces and tooth brush.

Fishing is usually good; no license necessary, bring tackle.

Desirable but heavy. Flash light, kodak, axe, hunting knife.

First Air. tape, small bottle of iodine, small roll of gauze.

Shoes and sox. Shoes should not be new or too old. Examine them carefully. Wool sox are best if you don't want sore feet. Some wear oxfords with sweat sox and shorts. No canvas shoes, high top shoes not so good.

Health certificates must be filled out and filed with deposit by Aug. 16th.

Menus

The expedition will be in two parts so far as menus are concerned. A four day hike menu to include Friday noon to Tuesday morning, twelve meals, four of each. Foods for these meals must be concentrated and easy to carry for the hike from Bechler to Old Faithful. Get menu at scout office. Try out as many of the items as possible so as to take along just the right amount, especially the cereals, rice, macaroni and noodles. Powdered skim milk can be purchased from the Royal Bakery in Logan at 10c per pound. One pound will make about 5 quarts of milk, whole powdered milk will be best if you can get it. "Borden's Klim". Try your grocery. Chocolate is very nourishing, you can get 2c squares. Cocoade or other powders can be used for drinks. Soup rolls and powders are concentrated and light.

Bisquick is OK for making break, or use the following receipt for eight servings, make the dry mix before leaving home.

1—Put in all the food for the hike, 12 meals. Friday noon to Tuesday breakfast.

2—All other meals to be eaten before hike and to be placed in bus for after hike.

Some foods may be purchased enroute if so desired, but prices are high in the park.

Make up your hiking pack and weigh it, do not let it exceed 35 lbs. if possible.

Those making the trip may board busses at the following points: Scout office in Logan; public library Smithfield; Plant garage, Richmond; Public library Preston; church house, Dayton; Church house, Clifton; church house Oxford. Wyoming and Rich County scouts must get to Logan to start, they will disembark at Garden City on the return.

We'll meet you at one of those stations with your duffle, your fishing rod, and a smile early Thursday morning, Aug. 19th at 6 a. m.

Farms for SALE

	price	down
370-A irr. improved	$9,000	$3,000
240-A irr. imp. mach.	27,000	5,000
320-A irr. imp. mach.	25,000	5,000
80-A imp. irr. mach.	6,000	6,000
36½-A irrigated	2,800	1,700
20-A irrigated	1,475	400
14-A imp. irr. N. Logan	4,500	700
4-A home, berries A-1	4,500	500
265-A irr. raw, tractor	8,000	2,000
180-A some water	2,400	800
11-A irrigated	1,100	400
10-A irrigated	1,300	300
33.3-A irrigated	1,750	600
2000 cattle, range, equip	38,000	18,000
360 cattle, big ranch	27,000	10,000
880-A cattle ranch	33,000	18,000
2000-A horse ranch	12,500	3,000
2000-A 300 cattle	72,000	20,000

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HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—The Ladies Literary club entertained their prainers at a steak supper at Mack's Memorial park in Smithfield, Thursday evening. Supper was served at one long table and a social evening of games was enjoyed. The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Theron Ashcroft and Mrs. Delmar Waite.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancey, Saturday, August 7, at a Logan hospital. Before her marriage Mrs. Hancey was Miss Bessie Bingham of Amalga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie, Carrie, Douglas, and Wallace left Saturday for a vacation trip. They spent two days at Twin Falls visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McQuarrie. Then they left for a tour of Yellowstone park.

George F. Ashcroft Jr., Golden Cook, Clarence Hancey and Stanley Rash left Wednesday for Rexburg, Idaho, where they will build a modern bungalow for Mr. and Mrs. Marriner Merrill of that city.

There were 40 girls left early Monday morning for the M I A Girls' camp in Logan canyon to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Hunsaker of Delta spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lee.

Miss Inez Lee has returned from Los Angeles where she has spent six weeks attending the summer school session at the university of California.

The Hyde Park old folks joined with the Cache stake old folks at their annual summer party in Logan, Wednesday.

Arrangements for the ward party were under the direction of Alma Balls, R. E. Christoffersen and Theron Ashcroft. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Miss Erma Burgess and Miss Georgiann Burgess have returned from a vacation in Calif.

The officers and teachers of the Primary association entertained all members of the Primary at a lawn party at the home of Pres. Maida Balls, Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Andrea Lamb presided as hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jessie Burgess, who is leaving in the near future to make her home in Rigby, Idaho. Bridge was the feature of the afternoon. Luncheon was served.

Miss Inez Lee entertained as dinner guests at her home, Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Seeley and three children and Miss Yorgensen of Fountain Green.

Miss Athalie Howell left Tuesday for a trip in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sparrow of Smithfield are visiting at the R. S. McQuarrie home.

NIBLEY

Nibley—Mr. and Mrs. Alec Yeates have returned to their home in Denver. After having spent the last month here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Yeates of Nibley and Mr. and Mrs. Swen Carlson of Logan.

Mrs. Annie Yeates is reported seriously ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Marvel Clawson of Hyrum is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winborg, Mrs. C. L. Ames and Mr. Carr Hovey attended the funeral services of Willard Carr in Ogden, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson spent last week on a fishing trip at Warm River, Montana and other points of interest. They reported a very good catch of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hovey and daughter, Norma of Cedar City are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Winborg.

Blaine Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ames of Ogden, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riggs and family have just returned home after spending a pleasant week at Yellowstone park and Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Yeates and family report a very interesting trip to Yellowstone park. They came home by way of Jackson hole. They are glad to be back.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Homer of Salt Lake City, Who have spent the past ten days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mauchley, have returned to their home. Mrs. Hommer was formerly Mrs. Christina R. Trolson of Nibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Anderson of Iowa are spending their summer vacation, visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Inez Morgan of this ward.

Embryo Motor Car Designer.



WILLIAM HOWE, JR., (left), 16-year-old Salt Lake City youth, and Cyril L. Boothe, 19 years old, of Grantsville, who took first place in the junior and senior divisions, respectively, in the state-wide model design competition conducted by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild when their miniature automobiles were adjudged the best of those submitted by boys in Utah. Each will receive $100 in cash from the General Motors-sponsored educational foundation as a result of his effort. In sort: The award-winning models designed and constructed by the bo;

LET THE SPARKS FLY WHERE THEY WILL



Urge Dairymen To Exhibit Best Stock

All dairymen of Cache County, including 4-H calf club and Future Farmer members, who expect to exhibit cattle at the county fair to be held September 13, 14, 15 should make arrangements immediately to have their cattle tested for tuberculosis and bang's abortion, according to John H. Schenk, chairman of the committee on dairy cattle exhibits. A state and federal regulation prohibits the showing of cattle at any fair unless they have a clean bill of health within 60 days of the show. Cattle that have been tested after July 15, 1937, will not need to be tested for the county fair, but the owners should obtain a certificate of health from the veterinarian who tested them in order to enter them at the fair grounds. It is important that this be attended to now.

Mr. Schenk and his committee suggest that dairymen get their cattle in that they expect to show and begin preparing them for exhibit. The committee anticipates the biggest dairy show by far that we have ever had at a county fair and from this array of fine cattle a herd will be selected to represent Cache County at the state fair.

The committee expects to visit all of the breeders in the county within the next week with the aim of looking over prospective entries and encouraging dairymen to participate in this even. It requires work to fit cattle and to bring them to the show but it costs money to advertise and these shows supply one of the best mediums possible for advertising the dairymen's cattle and incidentally the whole dairy business of Cache Valley.

Do Officers Have Right To Break Law

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

We wonder why some one don't hurry and finish the job of destroying the Benson school building.

As it stands there now, half wrecked, it is a symbol and monument to wanton waste of public property.

The people who attended that school for many years evidently are entirely devoid of any feeling of sentiment or endeavor for the scenes of their childhood, or they would raise hell with the fellows who partly tore down the school and left it standing like a ship with the masts blown away.

Anyone can walk through the building and see that the timbers and brick walls are as sound as the day they were put there and any excuse about the building being un-safe is all huey.

It is not only disreptible and wicked to destroy public property but is also punishable by law. Public officials have no more right to violate laws than any one else and not as much, they should have sense enough to set a good example.

While all the money from Washington is being spent so freely it would sure be a blessing to humanity if some public-spirited person would show up and see that Cache Co., gets a hospital with some of that money.

Now consider the following projects that call for large sums — Athletic training quarters at the stadium, about $15,000; also PWA buildings and water works at the college to the extent of $200,000.

A $40,000 gymnasium at the high school. Hundreds of thousands to beautify your canyons. The same amount building dikes, dams and a resting place for ducks and duck hunters from the mouth of the Jordan and north to Bear river. And a kings ransome on a golf course, the amount spent for water supply alone on this golf course would build a splendid hospital.

Now dont misunderstand. There is no complaint about all this, we are glad to have it, it is very necessary to have golf courses and gymnasiums because lazy people will exercise no other way.

But what we would like is just a small portion spent for a county hospital where a person can get treatment without having to mortgage the farm, and it will take an ambitious group of people to do this.

Livestock Quotations

Ogden— Hogs — Receipts, 200; steady to weak; early top, $12.75, on best drive-ins; mixed light and and medium weights, $11.50@12.50; few sows, $8.75@10.00.

Cattle— Receipts, 200; hardly enough here to test values; few lots low cutter and cutters about steady at $3.50@4.25; medium and good veal calves, $8.00@9.00; few plain vealers, $6.50@7.00.

Sheep — Receipts, 10,400; odd small lots local lambs in truck division, $9.00; few lots ewes, $3.50; Wednesday, four cars Idaho lambs steady with last week's best prices at $10.50; about two loads trucked in Utahs in car lot division, $10.25 one load, $10.00; three loads shipped in Idaho's, $10.25; several cars Utah and Idaho feeders steady to strong at $9.00@9.75; several small lots in truck division, $8.50@9.00; few lots yearlings, $6.00@6.25.

Cottage Cheese On The Summer Menu

Most people like plain uncooked cottage cheese. It is especially pleasing in summer, blended with rich cream and a little salt, or eaten with cream and sugar. It combines well with berries, peaches or other fresh fruits; also with canned fruits, raisins, cut dates or other dried fruits, brown sugar, honey, jam or marmalade, or chopped nuts. Cottage cheese, Elva Miller, extension nutritionist at the college Extension Service reminds us, is high in nutritive value. It contains all the constituents of milk except the cream. Like milk, it is a source of protein, which is used to build and repair body tissue.

Cottage cheese lends itself especially well to salads. One of the best liked is stuffed-prune salad, served on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Dates or figs are sometimes used instead of prune.

Another good summer salad combines cottage cheese and green peppers. After removing the pulp and seeds from a green pepper it is stuffed with cottage cheese seasoned with salt and pepper. Chopped nuts and chopped red pepper may be added also. After the stuffed pepper has stood in a cool place for an hour, it is sliced and served on lettuce leaves. Cottage cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts, served on a slice of pineapple, make a refreshing salad, too.

Practical Lesson On Plumbing

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

More and more buildings are springing up, several business blocks are under way and scores of neat appearing residences appear almost overnight.

One mistake that continues is that of terminating vent pipes low on the roof, when they should all be carried to the gable, or the highest point of the roof.

It is well known what would result if the furnace chimney was ended low on the roof, the smoke would be blown back near the ground instead of escaping above the house.

The sewer air which should be carried into the air above the building cannot be seen like the smoke but is nearly as obnoxious. Some parts of town, the odor of this gas is strong enough to require a person to wear a mask as they pass along the side walk, or else de-tour around the block.

Along first North between 1st and 2nd east, people will remark, "What in this terrible odor?" and they quicken their steps to get away and that odor is sewer gas from vents too low on the roof and being blown all over the neighborhood.

One other common error is the useless expense of 4-inch vent, when the 2 inch is ample, could be installed cheaper with no need of wide walls to conceal it, and would be fully as good.

The horizontal waste-pipe immediately back of sinks and basins should be avoided, as this causes the fixtures to flush sluggish and soon clogg.

The air-chamber on water supply pipes is required by law in some cities, and is well worth the added cost, because it takes up the shock when a valve is closed similar as the air takes the shock in your auto tires. This air chamber prolongs the life of boilers, valves, and eliminates noise in pipes and toilet.

SERVE-US GROCERY

133 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 710-J

Reports from Bee men show a great honey shortage. Buy your winter supply now. Prices will be much higher.

1 GALLON HONEY 89c	No. 2 PEANUT BUTTER 29c
WATERMELONS 1½c lb.	
No. 2 Seive PEAS Very Good 2 Cans 25c	SALAD DRESSING Tang. Quart, 32c
PEACHES, Alberta 5c lb.	
JELLO All Flavors 5c	FANCY CAKES Filled Centers 18c lb.
SEEDLESS GRAPES 5c lb.	
POTATOES Large Red 10 lbs. 9c	FLOUR White Rose $1.29
TOMATOES, Fancy 4c lb.	
Kellogg's CORNFLAKES Large 10c	1,000 Sheet TISSUE 6—25c

OUR MARKET

LOIN STEAK Young and tender lb	19c
GROUND BEEF lb.	15c
POT ROAST lb.	12c 15c
LUNCH MEAT, Fancy asst. lb.	25c

OPEN EVENINGS

IN OUR OFFICE



"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST" CURRENT PICTURE AT CAPITOL THEATRE

As stirring to the senses as a reliable alarm clock, "Married Before Breakfast" brought bright comedy to the screen of the Capitol Theatre today.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Edwin L. Marin directing, the new picture features Robert Young and Florence Rice in a romantic comedy with thrills. In the opinion of this reviewer the humor predeominates, which was probably entirely intentional.

June Clayworth and Barnett Parker are capable players in support, and the picture is given unexpected comedy by the appearance of an amazing electrical robot man who fairly keeps the story charged.

The narrative concerns a handsome young inventor, played by Young, who is engaged to a society debutant. In a travel agency he meets a charming girl clerk, Miss Rice, and ceases to be so positive about the marriage. In his efforts to impress the girl he tries to sell her boy friend an insurance policy and the plot goes into its complications.

The inventor has acquired a robot which is the marvel of all who see it. But when the youth and the lovely travel clerk become involved in a jewel robbery, then are kidnapped, and finally are arrested, the robot really does his stuff. They are vindicated eventually and discover that neither of them wants to marry anyone but the other. Which is perfectly all right with the mechanical man.

The story is novel and has been expertly handled for the screen. Young is an accomplished actor, last seen in "The Emperor's Candlesticks" with William Powell and Luise Rainer. Miss Rice, regarded as one of Hollywood's most promising young players, is the daughter of Grantland Rice, the sports commentator. The supporting cast is uniformly good.



Robert Young and Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast"

Staying with Father—

Mrs. Vera Minter of Ogden has been staying with her father, T. O. Lowe of this city for the past week. She contemplates taking him to Ogden soon for a vacation and outing.

Hoover in Wyoming—

Former President Herbert Hoover is at present on a fishing trip at Sheridan, Wyoming where he went by automobile this week. He reported catching four nice mountain trout the first day, enough for any one on their first day, he told reporters.

Died in Provo—

Paschal Boyer, 33, murderer of four Utah citizens in Davis county on October 13, 1935, died at the mental hospital at Provo this week. He had been adjudged insane and committed to the asylum in January. Boyer was tried for the death of Mrs. Blanch Nelson and was convicted of first degree murder.

Goes to Chicago—

Miss Mamie Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen, left Tuesday morning in company with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Michaelsen, for Chicago, Illinois. Miss Hansen will visit there indefinitely.

CAPITOL
ALWAYS COOL

Tonight 9 P. M.
Bank Nite
$300

ON THE SCREEN FRIDAY, & SATURDAY



STARTS SUNDAY 1 P. M.



SEE NEW ERA FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN KIPLING STORY "WEE WILLIE WINKLE"

Marking the beginning of a new phase in Shirley Temple's screen career, "Wee Willie Winkie," the famous Rudyard Kipling story of India, opens Sunday at the Capitol Theatre. The spectacular Twentieth Century-Fox drama was directed by Academy Award winner John Ford.

The curlyheaded child star, who has been acclaimed as the No. 1 boxoffice attraction of both America and England, has a highly dramatic role, the strongest supporting cast of any of her screen successes, and the most elaborate production yet accorded one of her films.

Shirley's co-star in "Wee Willie Winkie" is Victor McLaglen, himself an Academy Award winner, and the supporting cast includes C. Aubrey Smith, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Cesar Romero, Constance Collier and young Douglas Scott, among many others.

For the production, two Indian forts were constructed at a location site thirty-five miles from the studio. One is a native fort and the other headquarters for a Highlander regiment recruited and trained for action in the picture. Numerous scenes required the use of many hundreds of extras, and for one eye-filling sequence the colorful native life of Peshawar, India, was reproduced, even to camel caravans and elephants with tapestried howdahs.

Production chief Darryl F. Zanuck, who personally supervised all phases of preparation for this important film named Gene Markey as associate producer. Ernest Pascal and Pullen Josephson wrote the screen play from Kipling's original story—one of the most famous stories in the world.



Employees at Stampede—

That the Amalgamated Sugar Company was wholeheartedly back of the Lewiston stampede committee, was evidenced by the fact that all employees of the company were given a day off on Wednesday to permit them to attend the race meet and rodeo. The sugar factory crew helped to swell the numbers at the big race meet and bucking events.

Dancing Party—

The Intersorority semi-formal dancing party will be held next Friday evening, August 20. All active sorority girls and alumni planning to attend please get in touch with one of the following committee members before Wednesday evening: Lavone Bott, Ida Marie Clark, Vera Clark, Lucile Lundahl or Vera Chadwick.

Old Timers Help—

George Dunbar, former president of the Cache County Fair association and Whit Kimball, both of Logan were valuable assets to the Lewiston rodeo committee in aiding with the running and harness races. Whit knows the business of keeping the records for these events. Mr. Dunbar is familiar with all the rules that govern such meets.

Mr. Leatham Here—

H. P. Leatham, member of the Utah state tax commission, was a business visitor in the county seat today. Mr. Leatham is on his annual vacation. He is occupying his time principally during his vacation period at buying wheat in this valley. The price at present ranges between 80 and 90 cents, Mr. Leatham stated. Some farmers contracted earlier in the season for $1.00 per bushel.

Valuable Service—

Dean Reese and Marv Dunbar of Logan and Alvin Bair of Richmond gave valuable service at the Lewiston rodeo Wednesday afternoon in the large arena. Dean, especially, is deserving of mention for the service he rendered as pick-up man. He seemed to know just how to do the work. His horse has had so much experience at this work that he worked well with his rider.

Selecting Queens—

Mendon was the first to report its entry for the Rodeo Queen Contest for the Cache County Fair, Sept. 13, 14, 15. Miss Lea Wood will represent Mendon. Millville and Nibley have also reported their selections. Miss Lucille Jessop will represent Millville and Miss Betty Nobe will represent Nibley. It is expected that all the contestants of the towns of the County will be reported within a few days. Shirley Anderson will represent Trenton.

Pioneer Marker—

A new monument will be erected at Paris, Idaho, August 22 in memory of that sturdy pioneer and prominent churchman, Charles Coulsen Rich, who pioneered the settlement of Bear Lake Valley. The Rich family organization will also hold a reunion at Laketa, on the shores of Bear Lake on August 21. The two days, August 21 and 22 will be red-letter days for the members of this prominent pioneer family.

Very Sick Man—

Karen M. Ronnenberg, for the past 20 years janitor at the Bluebird, is reported to be a very sick man at the hospital here. He is suffering from pneumonia.

Bonds Accepted—

Bonds issued by the United Prosperity Plan are acceptable for payment on subscriptions to the Cache American.

Black Nominated—

President Roosevelt sent to the senate the nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black, D., Ala., to fill the supreme court vacancy created by retirement of Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter.

Points the Way—

Moses Thatcher is pointing the way to the property owners on Center street to improve their sidewalks. The old walks along a large portion of this street are worn out. Mr. Thatcher is having new walks placed in front of his property.

Can Do Your Plumbing—

If you do not wish to pay an exorbitant price for your plumbing, do a little shopping around and buy what you want, then hire Robert Crookston to install the fixtures. Ad.

Fines Trappers—

Myron Roskelley, Wayman Tidwell, Harry Bontzik and B. H. Packrell were each fined $25 by City Judge E. M. Wright when they were charged with trapping muskrats out of season. The men pleaded guilty and were given the minimum fine under the state law.

Visits New Baby—

Mrs. Ellen Peterson, and Mrs. Glen Erickson left Thursday morning to spend a few days at Cederedge, Colo., with Mrs. Geo. States, Mrs. Peterson's granddaughter. They wished also to get acquainted with the new baby at the States home. J. Leslie Peterson, grandfather of the new baby, accompanied them and will bring Mrs. Peterson home, upon their return. She has been there since the baby's birth.

Modernizing Grocery—

Business has been good with Franklin Bitters at the Serv-Us Grocery on South Main street since he began business here. He is gradually adding to his stock and carries such a complete line of kitchen needs that patrons find it not necessary to go elsewhere to get their needs. At present he is enlarging the store, adding new shelving and increasing his groceries and vegetable stock. New convenient tags are being placed on each article and an invitation to inspect the new arrangement has been extended by Manager Bitters.

Leadership Institute—

The second of a series of a three-session leadership institute will be given by Floyd C. Eyre, of the general board of MIA at the Hyrum stake monthly meeting next Sunday. "Recreational Leadership" will be the subject discussed at 2 p. m. at the south Cache high school. A bee hive girl and a boy scout will give five minute talks on "What I expect of my play leader". The MIA and Primary organizations are sponsoring the leadership sessions and urge all officers and teachers of every organization in the wards of the stake to be present.

Coming Events—

There are a number of coming events that will be of interest to many of the Cache Valley Citizens. On Aug. 20 and 21 the Preston people are staging their annual county fair. The program will be night rodeos. Aug. 28 Trenton citizens are planning to give their annual rodeo. A boxing show will be a feature. Wellsville will celebrate three days for their Founders' Day program. The dates are September 4, 5 and 6. Then comes the Cache County Fair, September 13, 14, and 15. Remember these dates and be on hand to give support to these coming events.

Talk of the Town

Local People Speak Praise for Cache American Scholarship Plan



It gives me great pleasure to endorse The Cache American Scholarship plan. This plan will make it possible for nine students to receive work in college, or to attend a vocational school who might not otherwise find it financially possible to obtain this opportunity.

The patrons of the Utah State Agricultural college know my attitude toward the necessity of an education. I trust that the young people of this vicinity will take advantage of every opportunity opened to them to further their educational advancement.

DR. W. W. MERRILL
Juvenile Judge.





I believe the scholarship plan of the Cache American to further the educational careers of local boys and girls to be a very worthy community enterprise, and one that will accrue to the benefit and advancement of the young people of the entire community.

The plan should merit the support of every forward looking citizen—for the scholars of today will be the leaders of tomorrow.

The future will hold very little for the uneducated boy or girl but there is always plenty of room at the top for those with an education, and their opportunities will always be as great as their preparation for them.

(Signed) ALBERT OLOFSON
Member Board of Education, Logan.



Any good plan that is open and above board and will aid the youth of our community to attend college or vocational school will always have my heartiest cooperation. I wish the Cache American much success in sponsoring this exceptional opportunity for local boys and girls in which they may earn their tuition to College or vocational schools.

(Signed) EUGENE YEATES
Postmaster, Logan



I am heartily in favor of the Cache American scholarship plan to aid the youthful citizens of this community to continue their education. Congratulations are due the Cache American in assuming the responsibility of giving nine scholarships to local boys and girls which will help them to greater advantages in life, and I wish the plan and all the workers much success.

(Signed) WILLIAM WORLEY
Chairman of the Board of Cache County Commissioners.

The scholarship movement sponsored by the Cache American is very commendable in that it gives every clear-thinking ambitious boy or girl an opportunity to earn a higher education whereby they will be enabled to earn a better living. This opportunity should be readily accepted by all those who have an eye to the future.

(Signed) A. O. LUNDSTROM
Mayor, City of Logan.



The undersigned heartily recommends the program of the Cache American in sponsoring a scholarship plan for young people who are trying to procure an education.

Believe it an opportunity for subscribers without additional expense to assist worthy young boys and girls to this end.

(Signed) L. R. NELSON
County Attorney, Cache County.



I regard the Cache American plan to assist the youth of our district in securing an education as most commendable. This plan will aid the youth of our community who are finding it difficult to procure the necessary funds for a higher education, and should receive the hearty support of all.

(Signed) LEON FONNESBECK
City Attorney, Logan.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—The Bon Ami club met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Archibald, Thursday. Mrs. Nellie Bradshaw reviewed the book, "The Good Earth", by Pearl Buck. Mesdames Verda Lindley, Beatrice Lindley and Eva Stuart were chosen as a recreation committee. Mrs. Edith Anderson was accepted as a member. Lunch was served to 12 members.

Miss Pauline Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archibald and Jerry K. Bradshaw, son of Orrice Bradshaw were married at Los Angeles, Calif., on July 30th. The ceremony was preformed by the President of the Los Angeles stake. They are making their home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Bradshaw is employed.

The Madre club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. S. Glenn, Thursday with Mrs. Gwenie Glenn as hostess. The following program was given: solo, and reading were given by Mrs. Nellie Leishman. Solo, Mrs. Janett Wyatt. Lunch was served to twenty ladies.

On Monday evening the following couples motored to Brigham City and enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crowther, where a nice lunch was served and the evening enjoyed. Those attending from here were Messrs and Mesdames William Mitton, Lorin Miller, James Thorpe Vere Price, Ray Hill, Fred Riggs and John Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Neils aLrsen, Mrs. Carlie Larsen and Mrs. Josephine Kington attended a dinner party on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olsen at Hyrum in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Rasmussen and family of Brigham City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Maughan and family of Layton, spent Wednesday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. The afternoon was spent visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Neilsen at Hyrum. A six o'clock dinner was served by Mrs. Jones, to Mr. and Mrs. Maughan and family, Mrs. Audra Turner, Mrs. Jane Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family.

Messrs and Mesdames James Thorpe, Vere Price, Fred Riggs, John Bradley, William Mitton, Ray Hill, Lorin P. Miller of Wellsville, Mrs. Martha Walker, Mr. and Mrs. June Bott, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crowther all of Brigham City, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John Toffley of Richmond, Calif., enjoyed a trout supper in Blacksmith Fork canyon, Sunday evening. After supper they were entertained by Mr. Taffley who is a member of the Hilly Hily Players of Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendry spent Saturday at Ogden. They were accompanied home by Miss Fay Hendry and Miss Melva Norman, who spent the week end here.

Mrs. Thomas Brenchley entertained at a quilting and dinner party on Tuesday. The day was enjoyed by Mesdames Veda Smith, Lydia Larsen, Martha Williamson, Ethel Jones, Florence Brenchley, Jane Parkinson, Janett Jones and Mrs. Brenchley.

Messrs and Mesdames Ray Hill, Lorin Miller, Vere Price, James Thorpe, Fred Riggs, William Mitton, enjoyed a steak supper at the Guinavah park in Logan canyon, after supper the time was spent singing around a large bonfire.

The Second ward work and business meeting of the Relief Society was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Cooper, with Pres. Sarah Brenchley in charge on Tuesday. A good program and lovely lunch were enjoyed by fifty one members of the society.

COVE

Cove—Mrs. Ruth Rainey is in Cove for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Allen.

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Rainey and Miss Comish are spending the week end in Logan canyon where the reunion of the Stanford family is being held.

The Cove Sunday school under the direction of the Superintendency held their service in High Creek canyon on Sunday. A very nice program was rendered. About 100 enjoyed the service and after which they had lunch and returned in the afternoon.

Miss Verna Kingsford received many fine presents at a trousseau tea held at her parents residence, Sunday afternoon. Friends from far and near came to wish her happiness in her new adventure.

A trousseau tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen for Miss Hazel Comish who soon becomes another August bride from our little community. Hazel is the daughter of Mr. Leo Comish but has been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen since the death of her mother, which occurred many years ago in her early childhood.

Both of these girls are very fine types of womanhood with splendid characters, helpful in the ward in which they have lived and will be missed in our little community. We wish for them, peace and happiness with the young men they have chosen to make the journey of life with.

Classified Adds

FOR SALE—Large brick home, 139 West 1st North.



YOU DON'T NEED A . . . .

"RICH UNCLE"!

TO TAKE A WONDERFUL TRIP

"AROUND THE WORLD"

It would be thrilling to inherit a lot of money . . . But there's a bigger thrill in making it YOURSELF—in being your own "Rich Uncle"! And your chances of gaining wealth, in which to enjoy the better things of life, will be a lot easier if you remember this: Your Biggest Help Toward Success and Wealth is to go on to a higher education, Vocation or Profession.

The CACHE AMERICAN is offering you any one of the Nine Scholarships listed below for a little of your spare time and effort During the Next Few Weeks . . .

Regardless of where you live in Cache Valley . . . Logan . . . Hyrum . . . Paradise . . . Wellsville . . . Providence . . . . Mendon . . . . Millville . . . Hyde Park . . . Benson . . . Smithfield . . . Richmond . . . Lewiston . . . Clarkston . . . Newton or on a Rural Route.

You Can Enter This Campaign and Earn Your Choice of The Scholarships Listed. Don't Delay . . . Call in and See the Campaign Manager Today!

By Simply Getting New and Renewal Subscriptions to the CACHE AMERICAN, You Can Earn Your Choice of the Following Scholarships:—

(ALL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED CAN BE USED AT ANY TIME ENROLL AT SCHOOL THIS YEAR OR IN 1938).

3

Separate

Lists of Awards

The Campaign will be divided into three divisions. Beauty School Division; Business College Division, and College Division. Candidates entered and working for scholarships in one division will not complete with those entered and working for scholarships in another division—3 scholarships in each division will be given—9 scholarships in all.

FIRST GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
9 MONTHS COMPLETE COURSE
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
6 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
3 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

FIRST GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
6 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
4 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
3 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

FIRST GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
9 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
6 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
3 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

This Campaign Officially Opens Thursday, August 12—But you may enroll anytime following this announcement.
Campaign Closes September 25

OUR CODE OF RULES

1—The workers receiving major prizes in each division of the scholarship campaign will be decided by their earned votes, said votes being represented by securing new and renewal subscription to the CACHE AMERICAN.

2—Votes are not transferrable. Workers cannot withdraw and transfer their votes to another candidate.

3—All votes issued to candidates may be held in reserve and cast at the discretion of candidates or this newspaper.

4—Tuesdays and Fridays during the campaign have been set aside as regular report nights on which days or nights all candidates must come to the campaign office and turn in their subscriptions and money to cover same.

5—It is understood and agreed that the scholarships offered in the Campaign will be given plus the commissions already paid.

6—"Opportunity Week" will be August 30 to September 4, inclusive, and provides for 75,000 Extra Votes for each Three-Year Subscription (new or renewal) turned in. Also during this week, 50,000 Extra Votes will be issued for each group of three one-year subscriptions. Double these votes for new subscriptions.

7—The candidates competing for the scholarships in one division will not compete against those entered and working for scholarships in another division. The CACHE AMERICAN reserves the right to add to the rules of this campaign for the protection of both candidates and this newspaper.

8—The CACHE AMERICAN guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, and in enrolling in this event all candidates agree to abide by the above code of rules.

EXTRA VOTE COUPON
IN THE
CACHE AMERICAN
Scholarship Campaign—Good for 100,000 Points

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

One of these coupons good for 100,000 Extra Votes will be issued for every club of $8.00 in subscriptions turned in to the "Campaign" Department within ten days after the worker has started work.

EXTRA BONUS CHECKS

In addition to "Daily Pay Check" all candidates who turn in an average of one subscription for every regular report day and who fail to receive one of the major prizes in either division of the Scholarship Campaign, will, at the end of this campaign receive an additional bonus check for 25 Per Cent of his or her total earnings added.

You Can Be Your Own Paymaster



There is no element of luck in the plan of this pay check and Scholarship Campaign. IT IS NOT A WIN OR LOSE CONTEST. You do not have to WAIT for money. A fund has been set aside to be paid ass "DAILY PAY CHECKS" to all workers every time they turn in subscription business. "Work today—get paid tonight"—that's the slogan. There is no wondering what a candidate is earning during the progress of this event. He knows at all times what his immediate returns amount to. He is paid daily under this schedule:

1 Year Subscription	$1.50.	You Draw $ .15
2 Year Subscription	$3.00.	You Draw $ .30
3 Year Subscription	$4.50.	You Draw $ .45

Get the advantage of an early start—Come to the office today, or phone 700 and we will come and see you. DOROTHY CHURCHILL, Campaign Mgr.

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

Very briefly the opening of this campaign is simply this: The Cache American is offering this unusual plan to strengthen wage earnings and to increase its own circulation.

Right at the beginning we want it made clear that this is not a newspaper CONTEST. This newspaper has no prizes to give away. It has nothing for anyone to "win." But it is offering you a good job for a limited period of time, which allows you to draw a commission check every time you make a report of subscription business. And there is the zest of personal competition in the form of Scholarships, which gives each worker the necessary urge to do his best and thereby add to his earning possibilities.

The work is not house-to-house canvassing. If you have a large following of friends and acquaintances, you simply carry on your work among that group and secure their order for a subscription. **Either new or renewal.**

The nice feature of this work is that you receive pay checks daily (according to the commission schedule) and these same subscriptions are working another way for you to earn EXTRA MONEY. Every one of the subscriptions is given a VOTE VALUE. In other words, every subscription gives you a certain amount of votes toward your choice of Scholarships. Just think what a wonderful opportunity this is for you to secure a wonderful scholarship without one penny of cost to you.

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WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—The Madra club held a party for the outgoing officers Thursday in Logan canyon. A beef steak dinner was served at one p. m. after which the following program was given. Church, Elizabeth Bankhead and co., reading. Mrs. Donna Leishman. A one-act play, Mrs. Owenie Glenn, Jane Glenn, Geneva Murray, Gladys Maughan and Esther Stuart. Reading, Jane Glenn. The remainder of the time was spent in social. 23 members and 2 visitors were present.

Leroy Leishman and Luther Baldwin who were observing their birthday anniversaries were honored guests at dinner served at the Logan city park, Saturday. Soft Ball and dinner were enjoyed by Messrs and Mesdames Cyril Maughan, Melvin Archibald, Luther Baldwin, Leroy Leishman, Leroy Thorpe, James Harris and Lewis Perkins.

The Ladies Junior Literary club held their annual party at the Logan city park on Friday evening. A hot supper was served to 34. A soft ball game followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leatham, Miss Harriett Cannon and Miss Grace Leatham of Salt Lake City spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Leatham, Mr. Cannon and Mrs. Leatham were speakers at the Wellsville ward Sacrament meeting.

Mrs. Julia Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Mitton attended a shower Saturday evening for Miss Hazel Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones at West Jordan.

Miss Elaine Jones returned home Monday after spending a week at Grace, Idaho, with Mrs. D. P. Maughan and family.

Mrs. Martha Williamson who was observing her birthday anniversary on Friday was pleasantly surprised at her home at a no-host party, Friday evening. A social chat and a delicious luncheon were enjoyed by Mesdames Martha Williamson, Harrietl Spence, Jane Parkinson, Serena Hall, Josephine Kingston, Margaret P. Jones, Laura Williamson, Emily Williams, Janett Jones, Esther Leishman, Rachael Parkinson, May Williamson, Bertha Buist, Phoebe Bradshaw, Cassie H. Brenchley, Millie Baxter, Violet Williamson, Tessie Spence, Veda Smith, Ethel Jones, Cassie S. Brenchley, Audra Turner, Sadie Maughan, Larue Archibald, Larue Stoddard, Louise Williamson and Sara Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Affleck and three sons of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrett enjoyed supper Saturday evening at camp Guinavah in Logan canyon.

Mrs. LeMont Allan, who underwent a major operation at a Logan hospital three weeks ago, was able to be brought home on Saturday.

Mrs. James Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., left Tuesday for her home after visiting two weeks here with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Larsen and other relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Brenchley entertained at a quilting on Tuesday. Dinner and lunch were enjoyed by Mesdames, Martha Williamson, Lydia Larsen, Ethel Jones, Violet Williamson, Bertha Buist, Mary Leishman, Tessie Spence, Veda Smith, Florence Brenchley, Janett Jones and Carrie Smith.

Mrs. Andrew Leishman, Mrs. Harold Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Glenn spent Wednesday at Blue Creek, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Glenn.

Mrs. Maggie W. Leishman who came a month ago from Boise to visit relatives and who had the misfortune to break her arm some three weeks ago, came Tuesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward to spend some time here, after being at Logan with her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Olsen and children of Ogden were dinner guests of Mrs. Janet Jones on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Smith motored to Salt Lake on Tuesday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Forester, Melvin and Jean Bott of Brigham City and Mr. and Mrs. Dewel Bird of Logan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead on Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh W. Colton and family of Vernal, Utah, returned home Saturday after a pleasant visit here with her mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Maughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leishman and son Garth of Boise were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leishman last week. Friday evening was spent at Camp Guinavah in Logan canyon. Other members who attended besides the two Mr. and Mrs. Leishmans were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mrs. Afton Tams of Paradise, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Leishman of Nibley, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Anderson of Millville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leishman Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson, and Mrs. Fred Leishman. A lovely supper was served and then all enjoyed a swim at Logans.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Maughan and small son of Los Angeles, were visiting relatives and friends here for 10 days. They are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams.

Miss Esther Fletcher, who taught at the Senior high school at Battle Mountain, Colo., during the past year and attended the summer session at Moscow, Idaho has returned home to spend two weeks with relatives, until time for her to return to Battle Mt.

Mrs. D. P. Maughan and son Lloyd and daughters Eva and Ruley of Grace, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Leishman entertained at a chicken dinner on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leishman of Boise. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and Mrs. Afton Tams of Paradise, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Leishman of Nibley and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Anderson of Nibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Brown and families of Huntington Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Wisley Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown and families of Boise Idaho returned home Saturday after spending two weeks here with their sisters and families, Mesdames Hershall Bradshaw, Wm. L. Popplelton and Archie Maughan.

The Ladies Junior Literary club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Celia Murray with President Anna Parkinson in charge. The program consisted of a musical program, presented by Roy Darley. A short biography of several composers and playing a few selections from each by Mr. Darley made a very interesting and instructive program. Refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest.

The Wellsville ward choir, under the direction of choister Lamont Allan, assisted by Mrs. Anona Maughan at the organ will give a musical program in the Mantua ward chapel on Sunday evening, August 8th at 8 p. m.

North Logan

North Logan—Elder Earl C. Puhriman of Logan, who recently returned home from a mission at New Zealand and an extended trip around the world gave some interesting experiences at the M. I. A. conjoint meeting Sunday evening.

Considerable activity in building is going on at the present time. Joseph Olgen and Orvin Nyman are building a new residence of the latest model. They help to make North Logan more beautiful than ever.

The first year 4-H Nifty Stitchers, sewing club, met Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the home of their instructor Miss Iris Kemp. The afternoon was spent in sewing and discussing summer activities. Light refreshments were served to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nyman attended the John D. Holladay annual reunion, Sunday August 1st at Lagoon. A program, dinner and a business meeting was enjoyed. Howard Holladay of Santaquin is president of the family organization, and D. Carter Holladay of Salt Lake City is vice president.

Misses Marietta Nyman, Bernice King and Irene Wursten returned Monday from an 8 day trip to Yellowstone National park.

Charles Olsen of Big Piney, Wyoming, was a recent visitor in the ward, with relatives.

State President John H. Kemp attended a meeting of the Utah Poultry Cooperative association Friday at Salt Lake City at the Newhouse Hotel.

Harvesting is in full swing this week at North Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nyman of Portales, New Mexico, who have been visiting for the past two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Nyman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rasmussen of Nibley, were guests of honor at a family dinner party Friday noon at the Nyman home. A chicken dinner was served to 12 members of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyman left for their home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Beutler accompanied them home and will spend a month in New Mexico.

Harvey Maughan returned home this week from a vacation trip in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Revier Palmer and family and Miss Elva Palmer spent the forepart of the week in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Beutler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilhelm and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. Swartz spent the forepart of the week at Bear Lake and Logan canyon.

The kindergarten summer school innovation at North Logan terminated recently, with many praises and lauding of its achievements by the parents of the children. Miss Elva Palmer was the teacher. 12 children attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holmgren of Bear River City spent Saturday in the ward, guests of Mrs. C. M. Nelson.

Howard and Roy Ferguson, former residents of North Logan who are in business in Los Angeles returned home recently reporting a very pleasant visit and a real treat to get back to their old home and mingle with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Holmgren and family of Bear River City spent the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nyman.

Miss Marjorie Crookston returned home recently from Moscow, Idaho, where she has spent the summer attending the simmer school at the University of Idaho.

THEY CARRY THE MAIL



—Photograph, Canadian National Railways

CANADA is now preparing, through its Government-owned, Trans-Canada Air Lines, to organize a dominion-wide air mail service but in some of the by-ways of the country ancient methods of transporting the mails are still in use just as they were half a century or more ago. In the Gaspe section of Quebec, an area that is only now becoming known to tourists, the ox-cart and the dog-cart pictured above, pick up the mail bags from in-coming trains and transfer them to the post office.

MENDON

Mendon—Farm Bureau ladies enjoyed a swim at Logans on Wednesday. Dinner was served to the following Mesdames. Alice Stauffer, Viola Larsen, Julia Muir, Rhoda Hardman, Dora Whitney, Pearl Bird, Hilda Whitney, Rhoda Muir, Maxine Sorensen, Clotee Buist, Mrs. J. N. Sorensen, Miss Altrens.

Mrs. Wm. Hughes, Mrs. Wm. Jennie Richard, were Luncheon guests of Mrs. Leland Larsen, of Wellsville, Thursday.

Mrs. Veri Shelton was hostess to a nicely arranged luncheon on Thursday. Summer flowers centered the table. Places were marked for Mrs. Selma Hancock, Mrs. Melvin Muir, Mrs. Chester Kidman, Mrs. Marvel Bullock, Mrs. Frank Hancock.

Miss Dorothy Hansen of College spent Monday and Tuesday, guest of Miss Della Bartlett.

Mrs. Pearl Bird entertained at a party Saturday in honor of her son Dale's 10th birthday anniversary. Games were played, refreshments were served to 20.

Junior Genealogical class with their teachers, Miss Olive Baker and Miss Marcia Darley enjoyed a swim at Logans on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Affleck and three sons of Oakland, Calif., are visiting with Mrs. Affleck's father, P. R. Bird and other relatives.

Miss Hilda Anderson and Norma Anderson, matron of the Budge hospital spent Saturday and Sunday at Arbon, Idaho, visiting at the home of Otto Anderson.

Mrs. Orval Larsen was hostess to a well appointed dinner Wednesday. A basket of sweat peas centered the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. High Gardner of California, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gardner and family of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. M. Gardner, Mrs. Sarah J. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Ogden.

Mrs. Wayne Hilbner and son Calvin spent Saturday and Sunday at Hyrum, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen and family of Boise, Idaho, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Sorensen.

Mrs. Reeves Bird entertained at a dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Affleck and children of Oakland, Calif.

Henry Sorensen of Calif., was visiting at the home of Mrs. Sophia Anderson on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Kidman entertained at a prettily arranged dinner in honor of Mrs. Gibbs of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Budge of Cal., Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Budge of Logan. A basket of nasturtions formed the centerpiece for the table.

Miss Faye Hancock attended the trousseau tea held Sunday for Miss Ramona Maughan of Wellsville.



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	Tourist Coach	Pullman Tourist	Standard Pullman
Los Angeles	$27.90	$39.85	$43.95
San Francisco	26.65	37.95	41.95
Chicago	41.25	45.70	56.50
St. Louis	43.05	47.74	59.00
Denver	20.65	23.89	29.45
Omaha	29.55	36.80	46.80
Minneapolis	38.35	45.20	56.50
Portland	32.00	32.00	32.00

*Berth extra.

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



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All that science, modern equipment and trained men offer are used in Borden factories to back up the efforts of dairymen to guard milk's purity.

In helping to establish present high sanitary standards for milk, dairy farmers and distributors together have promoted public health, reduced infant mortality and placed milk and its products first in the food lists of the nation.

Borden's 1857 1937 Borden ASSOCIATED COMPANIES PURCHASERS OF MILK MANUFACTURERS OF MILK PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



AN Electric Range will cut in half the time you would normally spend in the kitchen. Not only do Electric Ranges cook faster than any other method — but also offer you utmost economy. Heavy insulation keeps the heat inside the stove instead of heating up the atmosphere . . . giving you a cooler, cleaner kitchen in which to work. It is necessary to spend but little time in the kitchen, however, for the automatic features of the new Electric Ranges permit you to place an entire meal in the oven and go out for the afternoon — returning at dinner time for a perfectly cooked meal.



Remember! The use of an Electric Range reduces the rate of all the electricity you use in your home.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

Electricity Is The Biggest Bargain On The Farm

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5c Dress Sale

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One Dress at Regular Price
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5c Dress Sale

Wellsville Citizen to Wed in Oregon

Wellsville— The marriage of Ralph Christensen, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Christensen, to Miss Madeline Gilbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert, of Eugene, Ore., will take place at the home of the bride on Saturday, Aug. 14. Dr. Gilbert is President of the University of Oregon, situated at Eugene. Mr. Christensen has just completed his third year at the University of Chicago Medical school. The young couple plan to tour the north west before coming here sometime the middle of September.

Dr. and Mrs. Christensen motored to the Oregon city to attend the wedding. Other members of the family who have been guests at the Christensen home during the summer are Scott Christensen, attorney at law, who is spending his first summer home in 13 years. He has spent 8 years investigating crime and civil matters for the U. S. government, 3 years of which he supervised investigation offices. He plans to leave for the east in September. Reed O. Christensen, instructor in Parasitology at the University of Minnesota, and wife, the former Miss Verda Dowdle of Newton, spent a few days at the home of his parents, then motored to California for a visit before returning to work in Minneapolis.

Dean Christensen, working with a traveling laboratory on insect survey for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, spent several days visiting at the home of his parents, while working at Brigham City and territory. He left for Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, to continue the survey. He will wind up his summer's work in Riverside, Calif., headquarters for his investigation. Mr. Christensen was accompanied by Mr. Lawrence Jones, who assists him in the work, and Mrs. Jones and small son, who live in a trailer house during the summer, were guests at the Christensen home for several days.

John Christensen, working in Washington, D. C. for the U. S. Depart. of Agriculture and whose work consists of investigation on diseases of domestic animals is home for a three week vacation.

Colorado Lad Safe—

Marvin Brown of Greeley, Colorado, whose automobile was found abandoned on the highway near Richmond several weeks ago, has been located in Elko, Nev., Sheriff Jeff Stowell's office reports. A wide search for the youth was instituted when his parents were advised of the car being picked up by Cache county authorities.

INTERNATIONAL AIR SERVICE READY



(Top left to right) Howard Coffin, organizer of Greater N. Y. Chapter N.A.A.; Col. Cone, Guest of Honor; Mr Macfadden, host; Thomas Morgan, toastmaster; Charles Horner, Pres. of N.A.A. (Lower left) Pan American Airways Clipper-III forged the last link in the air chain which will unite the United States with all parts of the British Empire. (Center insert) P. E. Bewshea, U.S. Mgr. of Imperial Airways, Ltd. (Lower right) R.M.A. Caledonia from Southampton to New York. Air Commodore T. E. B. Howe, Air Attache British Embassy and Mr. Eichamer of Fairchild Corp., looking over map.

MR. MACFADDEN was host at the New York Athletic Club this week, at a dinner honoring Colonel J. Carroll Cone, who has recently resigned from the Department of Commerce, Aviation Division, in Washington, and has come to New York to assume the management of the Atlantic Division of the Pan American Airways.

The dinner was sponsored by the Greater New York Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, and Mr. Charles Horner, the national President of this organization, was one of the speakers of the evening.

Others present were Thomas Morgan, Toastmaster; Howard Coffin, organizer and first President of the National Aeronautic Association; Air Commodore T. E. B. Howe, Air Attache British Embassy; Colonel Frank P. Lahm, Governors Island; Colonel Walter H. Frank, Army Air Corps; P. E. Bewshea, Imperial Airways; Igor Sikorsky and many nationally prominent men interested in aviation.

HYRUM

Hyrum—Mrs. Georgene Dutre, county supervisor of women's WPA projects announced today that anyone who is taking vegetables into the centers for canning, anywhere in the county, must have them in before 11 a. m. She also stated that she is very well pleased with the response she has had from Hyrum clients in canning. She is well pleased with the work that is being put over in the Hyrum center.

Work on the addition at the Seminary building is progressing very rapidly. Workmen are working night and day in order to have it completed, ready for the opening of school, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Blanche Stauffer of Providence and Mrs. Genevieve Leishman of Wellsville spent Wednesday visiting with their mother, Mrs. Hilma Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Jensen announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda to Scott Bachelor of Ogden, the marriage took place in Ogden, July 29.

A shower was given in honor of the bride at the home of Mrs. Maud Liljenquist, Thursday evening. About 100 guests were present, games were played and refreshments were served. She received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Albert S. Clark and children Thad, Adrian, Vayle, Dederie and Richard, returned to their home in Stockton, after spending their vacation here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Olsen spent last week on a motor trip to Yellowstone park. They enjoyed their vacation very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirum Christiansen have returned home, after having spent their honeymoon motoring through the north-west and Yellowstone park, they have been gone about a month. Mrs. Christiansen was formerly Miss Ethel Anhder.

Preston Wins—

Played before an unusually large crowd, Preston defeated Smithfield, 3 to 4, Wednesday in an exciting game, at Preston. Proceeds of which will be given to George Heath, 22-year-old Preston pitcher and third baseman, who suffered a broken ankle in a game played 10 days ago.

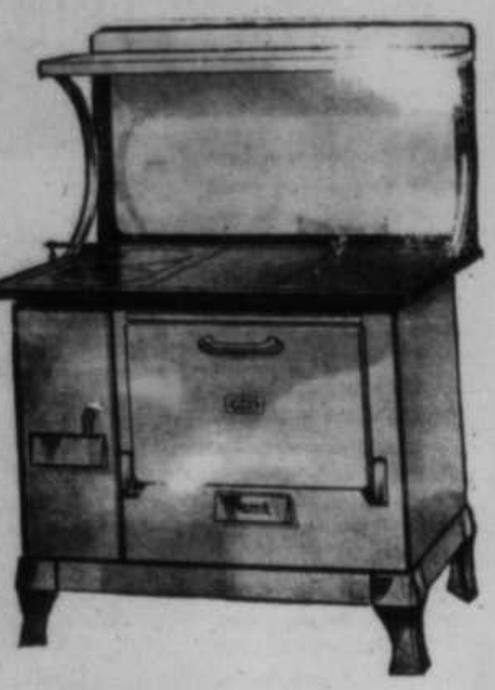
Lutheran Church—

Wednesday, August 18th, Lutheran church services will be held in the chapel at 274 North Second West street. The services will begin at 7 p. m. All are welcome. A. Oltrogg, pastor.

Getting Ready for Fair—

The Cache County Commissioners are keenly interested in the success of the Cache County Fair. At the meeting of all the heads and committees of the Fair, Thursday evening, Commissioner Worley reported that new horse stalls would be completed and other substantial improvements made at the Fair Grounds. Work on these improvements and the cleaning up of the grounds will be commenced at once so all will be in readiness for the big opening of the Fair Monday, Sept. 13th.

Monarch MALLEABLE



Are you contemplating the purchase of a new coal range in the near future?

If so, you are probably just a little confused as to which kind of range to buy.

May we suggest that you inquire from a MONARCH user who has used a MONARCH for the past year or so, then inquire from a MONARCH user who has used a MONARCH for the past ten or even twenty years.

You will find that their answer will be the same, which goes to prove that MONARCH RANGES HAVE NEVER LOWERED THEIR QUALITY OF MATERIAL OR CONSTRUCTION.

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LUNDSTROM FURNITURE COMPANY

Duck Season Opens Here November 1

Utah shooters are again placed in the intermediate zone, to shoot from November 1 to November 30, along with Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington. Last year Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Wyoming were included in the intermediate zone, but this year they will be placed in the northern zone, dates for which are October 9 to November 7.

The shooting hours of 7 a. m. until 4 p. m. will again be in vogue though snipe, rails, white winged doves, mourning doves and band tailed pigeons may be taken until sunset.

Hunters will again be prohibited from taking wood ducks, canvasbacks, redheads, bufflehead, Ross geese and swans.

The three-shell limit on repeating shotguns will be in force again this season. Enforcement of this law has been a major problem to federal game wardens and numerous violations have been reported. Hunters will again be barred from using shotguns of larger than No. 10 guage.

Baiting of waterfowl and doves and use of live decoys will not be permitted this season. These rules are carryovers from the 1936 and 1935.

The daily bag limit of 10 ducks remains the same as last year. Hunters will be permitted to take five geese and brant this season, compared to the daily limit of four last season. Sora rails, however, have been given protection by the federal government, shooters being permitted only 15 per day this season, compared to the 25 each day allowed last year.

All hunters must have in their possession the federal duck stamp. These stamps may be purchased at all post offices. Hunters under 16 year of age are not required to have a duck stamp. They cost $1.

Enthusiasm Everywhere For Big County Fair

(Continued from Page One)

the stalls in the north west part of the fair grounds. Formerly a number of the draft horses were exhibited in the cattle stalls. This crowded the cattle and Mr. Schenk says they will need all these stalls for the dairy and beef cattle including those of the 4-H clubs.

All the horses will be exhibited in the new horse stalls being provided in the south west portion of the fair grounds. Geo. O. Webb in charge of the horses reports they will be crowded for room even with all the new stalls. The horse department has always been one of the largest and exciting perhaps the most interesting of any of the exhibits.

In with the horse department will be all the teams for the horse pulling contests. According to Arthur Peterson and Jonathan Smith, the pulling teams alone will nearly fill all the horse stalls. These teams are coming all the way from Woods Cross on the south to Idaho Falls on the north. There will be a dozen or more entries in each class.

The Rodeo and Race program promises to be the largest and best ever. Why? Because it is Leo J. Cremer's outfit from Big Timber, Montana. Cremer placed the Covered Wagon Days celebration in Salt Lake City. He is considered as having the fastest and wildest rodeo in the west. Parley Reese in charge of the Rodeo reports that Cremer has the only string of pure bred Brahma cows and calves and Brahma bulls for the shows in Utah and Idaho.

Cremer works a very fast show with action every minute of the time. Fancy trick ropers, trick riders, clowns and special acts are included in Cremers' group. Also Cy Tallon from Calif., who is considered one of the best announcers in the West.

William Walton who has charge of the mid-way has engaged Monte Young's rides and a large number of shows, concessions and special acts. The Mid-way with all its noise and dazzling lights is certain to attract much attention.

Special appeals of support from Logan organizations have been made by President Hendricks. The Logan Chamber of Commerce is giving the time of its secretary to help advertise and promote the Fair. Also the decorations for the streets and Fair buildings.

The Logan Lions club has been asked to help sponsor the project of getting Rodeo Queens from all the settlements of the county including Logan. The women of the Cache County Farm Bureau will also assist. August 26th all of the Queens with their horses and equipment will meet at the Cache County Fair Grounds. An expert outside judge will pick the Rodeo Queen. All the queens will be Princesses and will be in attendance and take part in the Grand Entry each day of the Fair with the Ruling Rodeo Queen.

The Logan Junior Chamber of Commerce has been asked to help dispose of advertising, hat bands and wear fancy shirts and 10 gallon hats, etc., to help advertise the Fair.

The Logan Rotary club has been asked to cooperate with Logan City with the exhibit in the Community Building and to stimulate interest among all the business houses of Logan to see that all employers and employees attend the Fair.

Hall Family Holds Reunion At Guinavah

Wellville—The Thomas Hall reunion was held, August 10, at camp Guinavah in Beautiful Logan canyon. A program was held at 11:00 a. m. at Malibu Lodge under the direction of chairman Leroy W. Hall of the social committee. Meeting commenced with singing, "We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet"; prayer, John H. Hall. address of welcome, Leroy W. Hall, president; two ladies choruses were sung by Edna Bassett, Stella Archibald, Leatha Lindley and Norma Hall accompanied by Mary Glenn. Recitations Leone Scholes. Tap dancing, Shirley Hall and Melva Lee Archibald; poem, Lizzie Bybee. Tap dance, Gladys Oakes. A business meeting was held where the by-laws and articles of incorporation were read by W. W. Hall and voted upon by the members. A 10 minute talk, J. Hyrum Hall, honorary president; benediction, Beatrice Hall. A chicken dinner was served to all present at 12:30. The afternoon was spent playing soft ball, horseshoe pitching, swimming and visiting. At 6 p. m. supper was served. Two hundred descendants were present.

Ground Broken—

Mayor A. L. Riggs of Nibley held the plow for the first furrow, when ground was broken Wednesday for the beginning of the new recreation building for Nibley ward. It is a WPA project. At the ground breaking ceremonies, besides the mayor, were members of the town board, the bishopric, Architect Wesley Schaub and Mr. Bowers of the WPA organization.

AUGUST Clearance SALE

Men's Oxfords
In Whites and Two-tone
Values to $7.50
$3.97
Bostonian and Mansfield

ALL LEATHER WORK SHOES
Close Out Price
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WOOL SWEATERS
Slip-on style $1.97
Button style $2.97
Values to $6.50

ONE LOT OF SHIRTS
Values to $1.95
$1.17

MEN'S SUITS $16.85
ONE LOT OF FIFTY
Values to $30.00

ALL Bathing Suits
Men's and Ladies
20% Discount

Sport Coats
Values to $8.95
$5.85
Values to $11.95
$8.75

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Range of Grain Futures

	high	low	close
Wheat—open			
Sept.	$1.11½	$1.10½	$1.11½
Dec.	1.13¾	1.11¾	1.11¾
May	1.14¾	1.13¼	1.14

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Salt Lake City

92 score butter, lb.	$ .35
91 score butter, lb.	34½
90 score butter, lb.	32½

(Parchment wrapped, 4c less)



Photos by Acme

Glenn Martin (upper right), last of the still active trail-blazers of aviation, built Pan American Airways' famous Pacific flying boats like the China Clipper (center). He is now at work on a ship five-times bigger, designed to ferry passengers across the Atlantic. The story of how Martin started building airplanes soon after the Wrights is told in the current Saturday Evening Post. At the left, Martin is "gassing up" one of his first planes.



Down The Road

By CHARLES M. UPHAM
Engineer-Director
American Road Builders' Assn.
Washington, D. C.

A road can make or break a man. It wields a tremendous influence in his life. It carries him forward, if it is a good road, to success and the attainment of a happy and well-rounded life. It bogs him down, if it is a bad road, and he drops far behind his neighbors in the pursuit of a better life it retards his ambitions and decreases his usefulness, it mires his ability to earn and lowers his standard of living.

A few months ago in the post-office of a small North Carolina town I ran across two young men that I had not seen in a long time. I had met them on their farmer father's eleven years ago on a trip through the state as highway engineer. Although these young men live only a few miles apart, the farm on which each was born and brought up has its own secondary road access to the main highway that leads to town and the world beyond. One of these secondary roads is a good road, properly constructed and periodically maintained. The other is a deplorable collection of ruts that could not justify the name of cowpath. The same condition existed eleven years ago.

The two young men came into the post office separately. As I talked to the first one, I learned that he was a college graduate with special training in journalism. He told me of plans to publish the town's first weekly newspaper. He was eager, well-spoken and forceful. He is the son of the farmer who lives on the good secondary road.

The other young man was awkward and unimpressive when I talked to him. He was embarrassed at his lack of conversational ability. I asked him what he was doing and he said, 'Nothing much, I guess". He did not get to finish grammar school. He is in a rut

(Continued on Page Eight)

ALMANAC



"If everyone becomes master, who shall turn the mill?"

AUGUST

13—Los Angeles, California, captured by the Americans, 1846.

14—End of Indian Wars in Florida proclaimed, 1842.

15—Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska, 1935.

16—France withdrew her troops from the Ruhr, 1925.

17—Fulton's steamboat made the trip from New York to Albany, 1807.

18—Virginia Dare, first child of English parents to be born in America, born at Roanoke, Va., 1587.

19—The German people voted supreme power to Adolph Hitler, 1934.

Bluebird Janitor Died Friday

Hendrick Ronnenberg, 61, for 20 years a janitor at the Bluebird in Logan, died Friday night at the hospital from an illness of pneumonia. Mr. Ronnenberg came to Utah in 1910 from his native land in Denmark where he was born, June 26, 1876. He had resided at 191 South, 7th West. His widow is his only surviving relative in this country.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Second ward chapel with the Lindquist mortuary making arrangements. Burial was in the Logan cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Karen Ronnenberg, wife of the late Hendrick Ronnenberg wishes to thank all those who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of her beloved husband, especially those who rendered parts on the program and the Bishop and members of the Second ward, also for the many beautiful flowers that were given.

State 1936 AAA Payments Total $1,094,699.84

Payments which Utah farmers will receive under the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program will total approximately $1,094,699.84, a report issued by theAAA shows. Of this amount, paymenis to farmers, including county expenses, in this state amounted through June 30 to $1,008,636.33. Most of the remainder will be paid within the next few weeks, Mr. William Peterson, in charge of the AAA Program in this state, says. The state office expenses for administering the program was $136,216.79 for the fiscal year which ended June 30, and state and county expenses of the program prior to July 1, 1936, totaled $13,670.97.

Prepares for Harvest—

E. L. Lindley of Hyrum, made the purchase Monday of a combination potato digger and beet puller from the Baugh Implement Co.

Glad of Men With Outspoken Proclivities

By WILLIAM CURRELL

Our old friend Bob wonders why our officers have a right to break the law, and I am glad that we have him in our midst. I certainly hope he will remain in his home town. We should pat him on the shoulder and say well done, Bob, keep rubbing it into them, then perhaps they will wake up to these things.

I notice you called their attention to that Benson school building which is a disgrace to the community and which is located on our highway to the college and canyon. We advertise Logan and invite people to come to our city and visit our beautiful canyons, yet thousands of people pass this old wrecked building every day. Why does our building inspector pass this thing up as he is well aware it is a violation of the city ordinance for it to remain as it is and as you stated it was one of our well constructed buildings. There was no need of this wanton waste of our public property.

Our school board saw how our president was wasting the nation's money and had it condemned so they could share in this wanton waste. If we had a few more like Bob instead of tearing down this building we would have had it turned into a home for aged people where they could have been taken care of as we are all aware we have lots of aged people who have spent their lives in building up our beautiful city, yet not one will reach out a hand to see that some of this money be spent in building a home for them in their adversity. We are aware some of them are receiving state aid but how much better it would be to build a nice home for them so they could be properly taken care of. There are plenty of ways, as Bob says, to spend this money, and as he states we need a hospital where our poor and aged people could get medical attention and not be bled to death with hospital charges. If we accomplish this, thousands of them will rise in the morning of the resurrection and call us blessed.

WHAT ABOUT RATS?

We are all aware that our city is being over run with rats, yet we see nothing much is being done to check them. If we allow this to continue we will be wondering what our health inspector is doing about it. Perhaps a new health inspector would be the proper thing, as the one we have is too busy with rodeos and concessions to give any attention to the health of the people of this community. The taxpayers pay for this service and should be entitled to the things they pay for. Epidemics could easily be started through these pests. A trip to the dump grounds will open the eyes of any one as to the necessity of a rigid campaign being waged.

Stuck on Nash—

Dr. W. O. Christensen, mayor of Wellsville, has just closed a deal with the Baugh Motor Co., of this city, for his sixth Nash automobile, all of which he has purchased from the Logan dealers.

Pageant Officials Selected

The representative of the stake organizations of the Logan and Cache Stakes met recently at the chamber of commerce and organized for the 1938 Religious pageant. Professor J. C. Hogenson, representing the Cache Stake Sunday schools, was elected as chairman. Gunnar Rasmussen was elected as vice-chairman. Alma Sonne, representing the Cache Stake Presidency and high council, was elected as treasurer and M. R. Hovey, representing the Logan Chamber of Commerce, was elected as Secretary. J. Karl Wood, author and producer of the religious pageants, was elected as Director of the pageant.

The executive officers will meet soon and appoint the executive committee for the Logan Pageant Society. The Central Committee is composed of the following:

Prof. J. C. Hogenson, chairman; Gunnar Rasmussen, vice chairman; Almo Sonne, treasurer; M. R. Hovey, secretary; J. Karl Wood, director; H. C. Maughan, representing the Logan Stake Presidency and High Council; Mrs. Jesse Rich, representing the Cache Stake Relief Society; Lucy Gibney, representing the Logan Stake Relief Society; S. R. Young, representing the Logan Stake Young Men's Board; H. R. Weston, representing the Cache Stake Young Men's Board; Bertie Mae Evans representing the Cache Stake Young Ladies Board; Ester Olsen representing the Logan Stake Young Ladies Board; Parley Bird representing the Cache Stake Genealogical Board; H. B. Campbell representing the Logan Stake Genealogical Board; Carl M. Poulter, representing the Logan Stake Sunday School; Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson, representing the Logan Stake Primary Board; Thelma Frank, representing the Cache Stake Primary Board.

Director J. Karl Wood presented a brief sketch of the Pageant for 1938. All the representatives are highly enthusiastic over the coming pageant. It will deal with the book of Mormon. It is a presentation never given before. Tentatively it will be presented 13 successive nights, March 20-April 1, 1938. As usual the organizations of the Logan and Cache Stake as represented by the Central Committee will sponsor and present the pageant.

Ollie Johnson Rites Held In Seventh Ward

Last rites for Lawrence Orlando "Ollie" Johnson were held Sunday in the Seventh ward chapel with Bishop George Raymond officiating. Mr. Johnson died Friday morning at Lava Hot Springs.

The speakers were Bishop J. H. Watkins, L. H. Kennard, Leo Nielsen, county commissioner and Bishop Raymond. An instrumental duet was rendered by Edith Doutre and Ruth Watkins accompanied by Geneva Kennard. Frank Baugh rendered a vocal solo. Opening and closing hymns were sung by the ward choir, Albert H. Thompson and Alvin M. Larson offered the prayers. James Johnson dedicated the grave at the Logan cemetery.

Pacific Islanders Select New President

At a reunion held last night at Willow Park, of the Pacific Islanders and their partners, Ernest J. Keveren was selected as president of the organization, to direct the affairs of the islanders in the future. John H. Roberts and L. H. Kennard were selected by Mr. Keveren as counselors and Nolan Olson as secretary.

Mark V. Coombs, David England, and Marion Everton were the outgoing officers.

Talks from Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Linford, Island music, a Hula solo by Marion Everton and refreshments were enjoyed by a large crowd.

Club Calls Meeting—

Members of the United Prosperity Plan club of Logan have been called to meet tomorrow night, Wednesday, August 18 at 8 o'clock at the court house. All interested parties regardless whether they are members or not, have an invitation to be present. Bonds of the plan are being quite generally circulated here at present and a large membership is the boast of the Logan club.

STORY OF CACHE TOLD BY CIRCULAR

Ten Thousand Pamphlets Now Ready for Distribution From Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Cache County Commissioners and the Advertising Committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce have published a very attractive advertising folder of Cache Valley including the principal towns. The front page of the cover is an impressive airplane view of the Logan Tabernacle and Logan Temple grounds with an insert of a river scene. The inside pages have brief interesting statements of Logan, Logan Canyon, Cache Valley and the principal cities. A number of fine views of the USAC main building, local churches, schools, the temple, driveways, shady lawns also make up the inside pages. On the back cover are some extraordinary scenes of Logan Canyon including Bear Lake. Another part of the front cover are scenes of the civic centers, churches, schools and community buildings of the leading towns of the county.

Ten thousand of these folders have been printed. They will be for distribution for tourists at all the service stations and camp grounds of Logan and the county. The folders will also be for distribution at the Logan Temple grounds. Any who desire the folders may get them at the Chamber of Commerce. The folders mail for one and one-half cents each. The committee suggests local people mail the folders to their relatives and acquaintances living elsewhere.

Prof. Otte Home From Sun Valley

Prof. Henry Otte, director of the Union Pacific band, has just returned from the Sun Valley Rodeo, carrying home with him a decided sunburn received on the trip.

Prof. Otte reports that 8,000 people attended the rodeo each day on August 14 and 15, coming from all parts of the United States. Tickets sold for $2.50 each but the price didn't seem to stop anyone.

The bulldogging championship changed hands and with it went a $1,000 prize. Entrants were required to post a fee of $10.00 to participate in the events at the big rodeo. Prof. Otte says the band which played at the rodeo received a big hand from the pleasure seekers.

Forest Here To Rival Park For Beauty

Smithfield—A prediction that the Cache national forest area and Bear lake in time will rival Yellowstone park as one of the outstanding tourist attractions of the west was voiced by Melvin C. Harris of Logan, here Monday night.

Harris, treasurer of the Intermountain Association of Civic Clubs, and Harry P. Bagley, executive secretary, addressed the Smithfield Kiwanis club at James Mack Memorial park.

Terming Cache national forest the "greatest recreational asset of Utah," Mr. Harris urged development and publicizing of the attraction. Mr. Bagley discussed the future of the Intermountain Association of Civic Clubs.

Business Men's Outing—

Chairman Harold Fornoff of the Annual Outing of the Business and Professional men of Logan desires that those who have not returned their cards, do so at once. Chairman Fornoff promises an exceptional program with some surprises. With this goes a fine "Dutch" and "Dutchless" lunch. Representatives are coming from the chambers of commerce of Provo, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Brigham City, Tremonton, Garland, Malad, Preston, and Montpelier. The outing is Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 6:30 p. m., camp Quinavah, amphitheatre, Logan canyon. The new electric lighting system installed by the US Forest Service will be in full operation for the opening Wednesday evening.

GUARDSMEN MAY ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

Troops Stop at Boulder Dam For Swim at Lake Meade —Receive Pay at Cedar City.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Arriving approximately 12 hours ahead of schedule, 1481 Utah national guardsmen paraded down the main street of the town and later visited Boulder dam, where they enjoyed a swim in Lake Meade.

The two Utah regiments, the 145th and 222nd field artilleries, were to have camped at Baker Sunday night, but a sudden dust storm which blew down kitchen tents forced the 95-mile march here, leaving at 8:30 p. m. and arriving at 1:30 a. m. Monday.

The camp at Baker, which is in the middle of the desert, was dubbed "Camp Badger" because its selection was made by Brigadier General Carl A. Badger, Salt Lake City, commander of the Sixty-fifth field artillery brigade, of which the two units are a part.

The guardsmen will be paid at Cedar City, Tuesday morning and both regiments, with the exception of battery C, 145th field artillery, of Logan, will camp at Beaver, Tuesday. The Logan unit will camp at either Nephi or Provo, leaving for its home station Wednesday morning. It is expected that three Ogden units, one Brigham City and one Garland unit will be released ahead of the two regiments Wednesday morning.

During Friday afternoon and all day Saturday the regiments enjoyed leave at Santa Monica, Cal. This was the first leave the men and officers had enjoyed since the trip began, August 3 at Salt Lake City, with the exception of three hours at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

During the entire trip and maneuvers no serious injuries or sickness occurred. One man from Salt Lake City was taken to the Presidio at San Francisco for treatment of burns, and another was left at Santa Barbara, Cal., for an appendectomy.

Both are recovering.

Smithfield To Boast of Two Theatres

Since the announcement that the Thatcher Brothers of Logan had begun the erection of a new theatre building at the Hillyard Hall at Smithfield, comes the announcement that Earl Wardrop, a theatre man, has begun the remodeling of the Acton Jensen building there for a theatre. The latest building to be remodeled will be remembered as the Abe Smith mercantile building. It has been occupied as a garage for sometime past.

The Thatcher theatre will be ready, according to present plans about September 15. The Wardrop building will be ready about a month later.

80th Birthday—

W. G. Reese, one of the valley's distinguished citizens, who resides at Benson, reached his 80th birthday anniversary on Sunday. Fifty-eight relatives attended a birthday party at the commodious Reese home at Benson. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reese and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reese and family of Logan A. V. Reese and family. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Salt Lake, Mrs. Mary Reese and Mrs. Ines Thain of Logan. There were relatives present from Ogden and Smithfield. Delicious refreshments were served and a social pastime enjoyed.

Racing in Idaho—

Charles Kent, local horseman, is planning to go to Malad, Friday and Saturday of this week to race at a big two day meet being staged there. Jim Perkins who is training horses at the local track, is also contemplating the trip. They are also getting ready to take their horses to the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer, September 7, 8, and 9. Some handsome purses have been hung up at the latter place for men with fast trotters and pacers.

Ladies—

It is your day at the golf course Thursday morning. Be there.

Examinations Announced For Logan

Announcement of Utah's first merit examination system was made in Salt Lake by Ray R. Adams, Director of the Unemployment Compensation Division of the State Industrial Commission. Mr. Adams' announcement followed the approval by the Social Security Board of the Utah system of merit examination for positions with the Unemployment Compensation Division. This merit system is required by law and by the Social Security board.

Examinations for field advisers will be held September 13. Examinations for stenographers will be held September 14. Examinations will be held in Salt Lake, Provo, Richfield, Price, Cedar City, Ogden and Logan.

Persons desiring to take the examinations must have their applications in by August 28. The examination will be under the direction of C. E. Pickett, Supervisor of Personnel of the Division. Mr. Pickett will be advised and his acts reviewed by a Citizens' Committee, which is composed of Dr. E. E. Erickson of the University of Utah, J. R. Bachman of Ogden, Secretary of the Amalgamated Sugar Company, and Wm. M. Knerr, Chairman of the State Industrial Commission.

Examinations will be in three parts—experience, written test, and a personal interview. The Citizens' Committee will establish a Merit Register after the examinations, and all hiring must be done from the top three on the list. Employees having temporary appointments will be considered eligible for rentention of their positions if they pass the qualifying competitive examination.

For full information, write to Mr. Pickett in the Unemployment Compensation Division headquarters in Salt Lake City. The examinations are open to any American citizen who has been a resident of Utah for one year.

What Became Of New Deal Funds

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

In our letter last week upon the value of spending New Deal money for golf courses in preference to a county hospital, we got comments in five different languages.

Some man asked where the PWA money went that came to Logan for the air port, and if anyone will enlighten us upon this question it will be appreciated, not that anyone is worried but it would certainly be a satisfaction to know who is so traitorous to get these funds under a worthy pretense, and then turn out to be another Judas.

The question was asked, "Would the county finance the hospital if we had one?" The answer to that is, Get the hospital and then cross the bridge as we come to it. When in S. L. with a few hours to spend a person can learn a lot by a visit to the three county institutions at 21st South and State street. The hospital, the nurse's home and the poor house. The people in charge of these three buildings are courteous and friendly, they answer any and all questions.

Wherever there is a publicly owned hospital and the policy is to care for worthy cases, regardless of money payments, there are always rich people show up and make large endowments to help the good work along.

And another thing, poor people are not the only ones that get sick, the people with plenty of means to pay their bill also patronize the county hospital.

Golf Champ—

Darrell Crockett won the championship of the Logan City golf tournament Sunday, when he downed Bob Turley, 2 and 1, in the final 18-hole playoff. Shooting a 79 over the Logan course, Crockett led his opponent throughout the entire match. Displaying clever approach shots and steady putting, the new champion gained a lead in the early part of the contest and held it throughout the final nine holes. Turley shot an 85 for the course, which has a par of 72. Crockett received a new bag.

Seek Bus Insurance—

Bids for insurance on Cache county's 26 buses will be called for and opened at the next regular meeting of the school board, Aug. 26.

RAT PEST BAFFLES OFFICIALS

City Purchases "Rat Lunch" For Use in Campaign to Exterminate or Reduce Their Numbers.

"Rats are everywhere", says Alfred Onehm, city policeman, who has been assigned the duty of exterminating the pests which are to be found in this community by the hundreds. Mr. Onehm says he took a dead dog to the dump grounds recently and as he drove upon the grounds he thought there was an earthquake. The rats raced from the grounds in such numbers that it gave the appearance that the earth was actually waving.

They are to be found along the canal banks, under foundations, garages, chicken coops and around the garbage cans within the business district of the city. One man has reported killing eighteen of the rats upon his premises. They will kill chickens and small pigs. Cats will not tackle the little creatures.

Mr. Onehm says that a leading doctor told him that should a disease break out in Logan, the rats would carry it to every part of the city. Every effort is to be made to exterminate them. One man traced a large rat to his barn. It had been killing his chickens. When he located its hideout, it had 13 little ones. They were all killed.

Logan City has purchased a quantity of "Rat Lunch" and Mr. Onehm has been designated to place the bait. Persons who are bothered with the rats should get in touch with Mr. Onehm, telephone 718-J and he will call and place the bait.

Owners of dogs are cautioned not to permit them to go to the city dump grounds as the bait has been placed there and if dogs get it, the poison will kill them.

Bad Man Flourishes "Mean" Gun

N. Marvin Greene, of the sheriff's office in Denver for the past nine years, is a visitor in Logan, guest of his brother, O. H. Greene, manager of the Logan Hotel. The visitor is here to spend his vacation and has been sight seeing around the city and valley.

He stopped in the office of the Cache American today and exhibited an "immitation" gun which he took from a criminal in the Denver county jail. It was an immitation of a Colts revolver, of the John Dillinger type. It was carved from a block of wood and painted black. It had a small cartridge for a barrel lining. When this "gun" was first pulled on Mr. Greene, he says he thought his time had come. He took it from its maker and sent him to the state prison on a criminal charge, it being his fourth offense.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE



Bein' a champion, and on a pedestal, it is great stuff, and when you are champion, everybody will say that you cannot be beat. And if anybody else ever wants to lead the procession, they will have to wait 'till you die or you retire or resign.

And then all at once, and kind of unexpected-like, somebody will show up with a hay-maker and put the champion in his place. And the feller who was invincible and unbeatable yesterday, he is not being asked, today, for his autograph.

And in politics it is not much different and everybody is either scared stiff of the feller who is in power, or is cheerin' him, one or the other, until somebody comes along and upsets his applecart.

And gettin' beat at prize fightin' it is all the same, and goin' from cheers to jeers, it is not a long step.

Yours with the low down,
JO SHERLA.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the Cache American Publishing Company at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates:—by Carrier or Mail . . . One Year $1.50
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.

The Girls Can Help

"Two young men and a girl, aged 17 to 19, were killed instantly late last night returning from a dance, when their car crashed into a tree at a high rate of speed. The fourth member of the party is in a critical condition in a local hospital."

This news-item, differing only in minor details, has appeared a thousand times, and in papers in every state of the union. It reflects one of the most tragic phases of the automobile accident problem—the reckless drivers in their teens and early twenties.

Out for a good time, they careen about the highways and by-ways—and at regular intervals death follows in their tracks. Immature minds regard it as an act of enviable bravado to "see what the old bus will do." In many cases the cars they drive should have been sent to the junk pile long ago—brakes are gone, lights are bad, steering mechanisms are faulty, and tires are down to the fabric, ready for blowouts.

The larger part of the blame for accidents that kill and maim young people must be put squarely on the shoulders of their parents. The fathers and mothers who permit their children to endanger their lives with reckless driving, or are too lazy to find out the true state of affairs, are, to put it kindly, derelict in duty. Even worse are the parents who, when their children are arrested for dangerous driving practices, move heaven and earth to have them freed without punishment—thus, in effect, telling them to go out and do it again.

But youth itself, in the form of the young girls who go riding with their boy friends can be of the greatest assistance in reducing this toll by bestowing a bit of praise and showing admiration for the safe driver and simply refusing to ride with the reckless one—make safe driving the price of a date and watch said boy friend slow down.

Bedroom Lighting Can Be Inexpensive As Well As Decorative



Decorative and efficient is the ceiling fixture used in this bedroom. Inexpensive portable wall lamps supply the needed extra local light at beds and dressing mirror.

By Jean Prentice

BEDROOM lighting that makes full provisions for dressing, facial make-up, and reading in bed, is rare to see—but easy to obtain. And with the new types of fixtures on the market today, it can be quite inexpensive, as well.

A good example of lighting efficiency and decorative balance is shown in the accompanying illustration. Ample general lighting is provided by a simple but attractive ceiling fixture made of ivory-glass and brass, carrying three 40-watt bulbs. It's no trouble at all to find a collar-button or hairpin when light like this is available.

Note the fixtures at either side of the mirror. These are the new portable wall units, sold at many good specialty shops and department stores. Costing little, yet good-looking, they suspend from a push-pin inserted in the wall, are mounted at face height, and carry 60-watt bulbs. Concealed beneath the shade is a translucent plastic bowl that diffuses the light, and sends it in both upward and downward directions. One advantage of them, among others, is that they leave clear the entire surface of the dresser-top.

Reflected in the mirror is a similar type of unit placed on the wall above the beds. Contrary to early belief, reading in bed is not necessarily harmful to the eyes. When lighting and body posture are correct, it can be a relaxing, comfortable pastime.

Many a boudoir lamp hung upon the headboard of a bed is unsatisfactory, because its light is glaring and its location makes the reader assume an uncomfortable, cramped position. With the new portable wall units, however, we almost unconsciously assume a fairly upright position. The light coming from the unit is properly diffused, and shines onto the page, instead of into the eyes. Altogether, it's a vast improvement over most of the types of lighting formerly available for a purpose.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

"Business as usual," describes the commercial picture today. during recent weeks, there have been no marked changes either upward or downward. The high level attained during the spring has been maintained this summer, when seasonal adjustments are made.

To quote Business Week, "Business sentiment is obviously improved now. The President's court bill has taken a trimming. Though all is not exactly quite on the labor front, it is definitely better than it was." Another encouraging factor, in the view of businessmen, is Congress' apparent reluctance to okay major 'experimental' legislation: It now seems probable that adjournement will take place within two weeks.

As this column has remarked before, the noticable upturn in optimism on the part of business men is one of the most important recent developments. Last year for instance and early this year; many leaders were frankly skeptical of the basic soundness of the recovery movement—they regard it as a boom bubble that might burst at any time. They still don't feel that the underlying structure is as solid as it might be—but they are definitely more hopeful that needed corrections will take place.

Here are some business briefs of interest:

Agriculture: Big crops are being harvested and prices are good. There is an acute shortage of farm labor in many states, even though wages have risen materially. On July 1, the farm labor supply demand ration was the lowest since late 1923.

Automobiles: This June passenger car registrations totaled 336,000, as against 369,000 in June, 1936, and 280,000 in June 1935. Thus sales are tending to slacken. This is to be expected, in the light of the remarkable demand for new cars the public has shown for two years. It is possible that a temporary "saturation point" is being reached. However, sales of higher priced cars are going up.

Railroads: Will benefit from increased farm production this fall. The industry is now carrying on wage negotiations with its unions and it is expected that compromises will be reached, with wages somewhat increased. Management union relations have reached a high standard in this industry and no one anticipates strikes or other disturbances.

Advertising: Is up in all branches, with biggest gains registered by magazines, whose linage is now at its highest point since in June 1930. Farm papers ran second in percentage increases, and newspapers third.

Utilities: It is forecast that telephones in service will reach record proportions early next year —first half installations totaled 529,000. Light and power companies are doing well so far as production and sales are concerned—their big problem is still legislation. The Supreme Court's decision on the holding company act will be of vital importance to this industry. The decision will probably be handed down in the early fall.

Construction: Two well known economists, writing in fortune, forecast a home building boom that will start soon and continue until about 1940. Builders are working on the problem of furnishing attractive, efficient, low cost houses for families in the $25-$30 a week income group. Not much is expected from government efforts in this field.

Foreign Trade: Is getting better slowly. Great hopes are held for the new gold agreement just affected with Brazil, which is supposed to greatly widen our market there. European and Oriental trade prospects are unpredictable in view of wars and war scares.

Stocks and Bonds: Are stable, with the general tendency upward Practically everyone anticipates higher values for securities this fall and winter.

Steel: With labor difficulties over for the time being, steel mills have recently been operating at more than 80 per cent of capacity —a very high summer rate.

Retail prices: Continue upward. There is said to be a definite consumer resistance to high prices in some, lines, notably meats, which is reflected in declining consumption.

Every political party includes, almost as a matter of formality an "economy plank" in its platform. Practically all aspirants for office likewise pay lip service to the ideal of cheaper and more efficient government.

Economy pledges by Republicans and Democrats have been generally meaningless in recent years. Members of both parties have enthusiastically voted for spending measures.

Now, however, it is beginning to be believed that a large number of officeholders mean it when they talk about economy. Where the Federal government spent less than $4,000,000,000 in 1930, estimates places 1938 spending at $7,725,000,000—about double. State and local spendings have likewise risen. Total cost of government now is said to be around $17,000,000,000 a year. Taxes take one-quarter of our incomes.

These facts are worrying officials—were reflected this session in the mounting revolt against big appropriation bills. There will be more revolt next session.

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



WHERE do you make your toast? If you haven't been using the spacious broiler grid of your modern automatic gas range, you certainly have missed a bet. For it makes toast that is Tops. And is the quickest and most effective way of preparing this easily digested form of bread. Whole wheat bread in particular has a far more nutty flavor if toasted via the broiler method. And as for Toast Melba—crisp, golden brown and wafery thin—serve it to the family often with soups and salads as well as cheese for those snack suppers!

CLARKSTON

Clarkston—The Primary presented a cantatta "The Stranger Visits" on Wednesday evening. The children were well trained and gave a very fine performance Mrs. Ella Locale directed the singing, with Mrs. Etta Godfrey and Chanell Jardine as accompanists. Mrs. Jennie Godfrey directed the dancing.

Charles Shumway celebrated his birthday Tuesday. A family party was enjoyed, a delicious hot dinner being served.

Miss Virginia Waite was guest at a party held in her honor by the students of her dancing class and their mothers on Saturday A delicious lunch was served.

Superintendent and Mrs. Kirkbride were visiting in Clarkston on Sunday.

Miss Veniee Jardine was operated on for appendicitis at a local hospital on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jardine Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark, James B. Jardine, Leo Jardine and James E. Jardine attended funeral services in Driggs Idaho for Russel K. Jardine recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Garland spent Sunday in Clarkston.

LaVell Burt is in the hospital suffering from appendicitis.

Summer frocks demand gayly colored flowers. Now's your chance to wear them.

Dr. M. C. OLSEN
Chiropractor
Neurocalometer and X-Ray Service
Hours—1 to 5 P. M.
235 West Center St. Phone 642

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—3 room house, 693 East 8th North. Large lot. Bargain.

FOR RENT:— Three room furnished apartment 165 North, 2nd West.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 657-w.

FOR SALE—Building lots $100.00 per rod. Also 3 room home. 693 East 8th North.

FOR SALE—Buescher B-flat tenor Saxophone. Cheap. Al's Bike Shop. Phone 418-w.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat. No children. 58 North, 4th West.

FOR SALE—Still dismantling the Hotel at Sugar factory in Lewiston, Utah. Material selling fast, lots of flooring and all kinds of lumber, 2x4, 2x6, and various other sizes. Windows, complete with frames, sashes and weights. Doors with frames and hinges. Office across street from hotel. Phone Lewiston 17-J-2. BEVERLY MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan.

Used Cars

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

1936	CHEVROLET	$675
1936	CHEVROLET	$595
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1934	CHEVROLET	$395
1935	FORD	$495
1934	FORD	$295
1935	PONTIAC	$595
1936	PLYMOUTH	$675
1931	WILLYS KNIGHT	$195
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1928	DODGE	$46.70
1928	FORD	$75

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW CHEVROLET CAR. YOU ARE IT'S FIRST DRIVER . . . . OUR CARS ARE NEVER CARAVANED!

CACHE AUTO COMPANY
200 North Main Street
Phone 279 - Logan, Utah

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 BENJAMIN COLEMAN, also known as BEN COLEMAN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Smithfield, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

ROSA COLEMAN, administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin Coleman, also known as Ben Coleman, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.

Publication Dates: Aug 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

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 STANLEY M. REEDER, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Ryde Park, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

PHEBE D. REEDER, administratrix of the Estate of Stanley M. Reeder, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.

Publication Dates: Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

Notice to Water Users

Notice is hereby given that Geo. Ever, Logan, Utah, has made application in accordance with the laws of Utah to appropriate 0.15 sec. feet of underground water in Cache county Utah. Said water will be diverted from January 1 to December 31 inclusive of each year from a 3 inch well 140 ft. deep, located at a point W. 322 ft. and N. 50 ft. from the E¼ cor Sec. 32, T. 12 N., R. 1. E., SLB & M. and used for miscellaneous purposes, including watering of 60 head of horses and cattle, domestic use at one residence, fish propagation, for purposes incidental to operation of a dairy farm and for the irrigation of four acres of land embraced in SE¼ NE¼ of said Sec. 32. Any water, not consumed by said use, will be returned to the Logan City sewer at a point which bears N. 32 deg. 23 min. W 347.4 ft. from the well hereinbefore described.

This Application is designated in the office of the State Engineer as No. 12068.

All protests resisting the granting of said Application, with reasons therefore, made in affidavit form, must be filed with T. H. Humpherys, State Engineer, Capitol Bldg., Salt Lake City, with one extra copy and $1.00 filing fee within 30 days after the date of completion of publication.

T. H. HUMPHERYS
State Engineer

Date of first publication, July 16, 1937.

Date of last publication, August 13, 1937.

MINUTE BIBLE STORIES

By C. V. HANSEN

Gideon the Leader

The children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord; and the Lord delivered them into the hand of Midian seven years. They were oppressed and conquered by the Midianites, who carried away the best of their flocks, and drove the people into the mountains to live in caves. In their trouble they cried out to God, and he sent a messenger to Gideon, the son of Joash, saying: "Arise, and save your people, you mighty man of valor." But Gideon was afraid, and said: "O Lord, surely I cannot be the savior of Israel for in all Manasseh, my family is the lowliest, and I am the very least of my fathers house." He addressed himself to the messengers and said: "If you are truly sent of God, show me a sign that I may believe." Gideon then put a fleece of wool in the floor, and said to the Lord, if by morning there is dew on the fleece but not on the ground beside it, and again, if the second night, if the fleece was dry and the ground all around wet with dew, then he would know that he was to save Israel. The sign was granted as he desired.

Gideon then prepared a sacrifice of a kid, and of cakes of unleavened bread, and placed on the dry rock under the oak tree. The messenger of the Lord touched the kid and the cakes with his staff, and immediately a roaring fire sprang up and consumed the sacrifice. So Gideon knew that the Lord had chosen him, and the same night he threw down the altar of Baal which certain idolatrous Israelites had built, and he cut down the grove of trees about it, and built a new altar unto the Lord upon the rock where God's messenger had come to him. And then he blew a great blast upon his trumpet, and the Israelites gathered from far and near to be led forth to war.—Judges 11.

River Heights

River Heights — The Primary held their homecoming Thursday evening, Aug. 12. A splendid program was rendered by the children. Refreshments were sold after the program. The money is to be used for the expenses of the Primary.

Mrs. Lehi Olson entertained Sunday in honor of Mrs. Karin Lundell of Salt Lake City. A delicious luncheon was served. The table was decorated with garden flowers. Covers were laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jolly of Salt Lake were visiting with Mrs. Jolly's parents, Bishop and Mrs. Bowen, Sunday.

Mrs. David J. Smith and daughter Arinette is visiting with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Lehi Olson.

The Misses Esther and Ione Olson and Mrs. John Davis and son Lehi was Salt Lake visitors the week end.

Mr. and Mr. Leonard Long have returned home after a business trip to San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Phyllis Krause and children of Stockton, Cal., is spending a month with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Lundberg left Monday for Seattle, Wash., and British Columbia. They will be gone for about one month.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson and children spent Saturday and Sunday at Bear Lake.

Mrs. Oley Hanson and baby spent a few days at Salt Lake City, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVan Nilson and family have returned home after an outing at the Yellowstone park.

Miss Helen Fuhriman spent a few days at the Yellowstone park with her sister, and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school held a swimming party at the Crystal Springs Friday evening. After the swim a luncheon was served.

BARGAINS
New and Used Washers, Vacuums, Electric Refrigerator Electric Stoves, Radios and Small Motors
Wringer Rolls and Repairing
LOGAN WASHER EXCHANGE
Phone 1333

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

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C. R. Johnson
CAB AND TRANSFER
PHONE 314 LOGAN

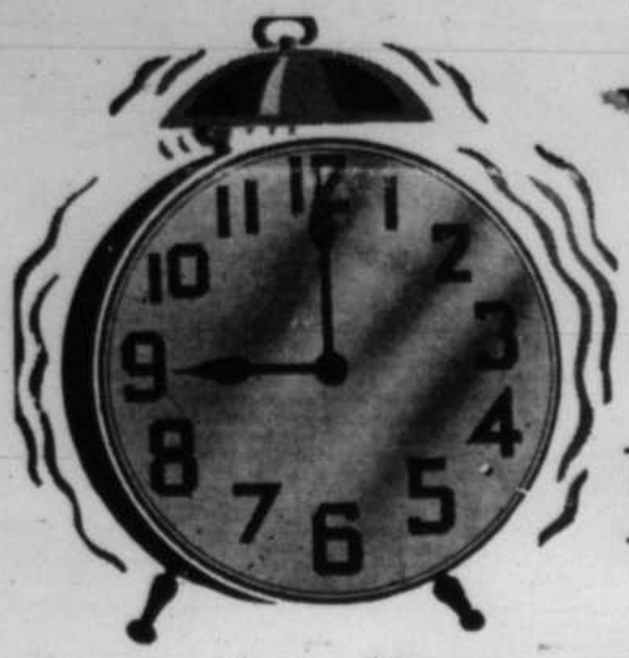
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WE CALL FOR AND PAY CASH FOR DEAD OR WORTHLESS HORSES OR COWS
Colorado Animal By-Products Co.
LOGAN, UTAH
Enterprise 30 —Phone— Logan 49

BROKEN GLASS?
Logan Hardware Co.
NO MATTER WHERE IT IS WE CAN REPLACE IT.
WE HAVE A WINDOW GLASS EXPERT
Phone 183

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

HOTEL Harvey M. Toy
MANX
$2.00 TO $3.00
SAN FRANCISCO
"MEET ME AT THE MANX"
On Famous Powell Street





WAKE UP FOLKS!

Start Earning! Come in and get ON THE PAYROLL

In Addition to Daily Pay Checks You Can Earn

Any one of the Nine Scholarships Listed Below

FINANCIAL INDEPENDANCE

is the dream of every individual—and yet when opportunity knocks at our door we seldom recognize it. The Cache American offers to every live-wire boy or girl who has entered and to everyone who may enter this scholarship campaign an opportunity to acquire something that most people have wished for many times during their lives—an education or a profession— something that once you possess no one can take from you—an umbrella for that rainy day that may come to any of us. Your opportunity for tuition in college, business college or beauty school is here without handicap—grasp it today . . . . .

ALL IT TAKES IS . . . . .



And a desire for the better things in life, which are obtainable to those who prepare themselves with an education or vocation. REMEMBER! Your opportunities will never be greater than your preparation for them. Enter your name in this three-way campaign today!

(ALL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED CAN BE USED AT ANY TIME. ENROLL AT SCHOOL THIS YEAR OR IN 1938).

3

Separate Lists of Awards

The Campaign will be divided into three divisions. Beauty School Division; Business College Division, and College Division. Candidates entered and working for scholarships in one division will not complete with those entered and working for scholarships in another division—3 scholarships in each division will be given—9 scholarships in all.

FIRST GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
9 MONTHS COMPLETE COURSE
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
6 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
3 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

FIRST GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
6 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
4 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
3 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

FIRST GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
9 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
6 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
3 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

This Campaign Officially Opens Thursday, August 12—But you may enroll anytime following this announcement.
Campaign Closes September 25

OUR CODE OF RULES

1—The workers receiving major prizes in each division of the scholarship campaign will be decided by their earned votes, said votes being represented by securing new and renewal subscription to the CACHE AMERICAN.

2—Votes are not transferrable. Workers cannot withdraw and transfer their votes to another candidate.

3—All votes issued to candidates may be held in reserve and cast at the discretion of candidates or this newspaper.

4—Tuesdays and Fridays during the campaign have been set aside as regular report nights on which days or nights all candidates must come to the campaign office and turn in their subscriptions and money to cover same.

5—It is understood and agreed that the scholarships offered in the Campaign will be given plus the commissions already paid.

6—"Opportunity Week" will be August 30 to September 4, inclusive, and provides for 75,000 Extra Votes for each Three-Year Subscription (new or renewal) turned in. Also during this week, 50,000 Extra Votes will be issued for each group of three one-year subscriptions. Double these votes for new subscriptions.

7—The candidates competing for the scholarships in one division will not compete against those entered and working for scholarships in another division. The CACHE AMERICAN reserves the right to add to the rules of this campaign for the protection of both candidates and this newspaper.

8—The CACHE AMERICAN guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, and in enrolling in this event all candidates agree to abide by the above code of rules.

EXTRA VOTE COUPON
IN THE
CACHE AMERICAN
Scholarship Campaign—Good for 100,000 Points

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

One of these coupons good for 100,000 Extra Votes will be issued for every club of $9.00 in subscriptions turned in to the "Campaign" Department within ten days after the worker has started work.

EXTRA BONUS CHECKS

In addition to "Daily Pay Check" all candidates who turn in an average of one subscription for every regular report day and who fail to receive one of the major prizes in either division of the Scholarship Campaign, will, at the end of this campaign receive an additional bonus check for 25 Per Cent of his or her total earnings added.

You Can Be Your Own Paymaster



There is no element of luck in the plan of this pay check and Scholarship Campaign. IT IS NOT A WIN OR LOSE CONTEST. You do not have to WAIT for money. A fund has been set aside to be paid as a "DAILY PAY CHECKS" to all workers every time they turn in subscription business. "Work today—get paid tonight"—that's the slogan. There is no wondering what a candidate is earning during the progress of this event. He knows at all times what his immediate returns amount to. He is paid daily under this schedule:

1 Year Subscription	$1.50. You Draw $ .15
2 Year Subscription	$3.00. You Draw $ .30
3 Year Subscription	$4.50. You Draw $ .45

Get the advantage of an early start—Come to the office today, or phone 700 and we will come and see you. DOROTHY CHURCHILL, Campaign Mgr.

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

Very briefly the opening of this campaign is simply this: The Cache American is offering this unusual plan to strengthen wage earnings and to increase its own circulation.

Right at the beginning we want it made clear that this is not a newspaper CONTEST. This newspaper has no prizes to give away. It has nothing for anyone to "win." But it is offering you a good job for a limited period of time, which allows you to draw a commission check every time you make a report of subscription business. And there is the zest of personal competition in the form of Scholarships, which gives each worker the necessary urge to do his best and thereby add to his earning possibilities.

The work is not house-to-house canvassing. If you have a large following of friends and acquaintances, you simply carry on your work among that group and secure their order for a subscription. Either new or renewal.

The nice feature of this work is that you receive pay checks daily (according to the commission schedule) and these same subscriptions are working another way for you to earn EXTRA MONEY. Every one of the subscriptions is given a VOTE VALUE. In other words, every subscription gives you a certain amount of votes toward your choice of Scholarships. Just think what a wonderful opportunity this is for you to secure a wonderful scholarship without one penny of cost to you.

MAKE YOUR DECISION NOW THAT YOU PLACE YOUR APPLICATION FOR THIS WORK.

ENROLLMENT BLANKS
Good For 10,000 Votes

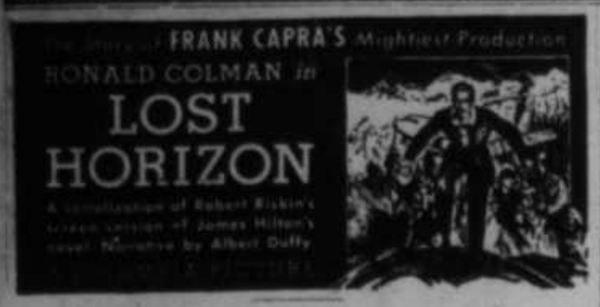
I hereby enroll myself as a worker in The Cache American Campaign for BEAUTY SCHOOL_____ COLLEGE_____ BUSINESS COLLEGE_____
(Designate by Checking)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DATE _____

(Bring or mail this Enrollment Blank to The Cache American Office)



Chapter One

An operator from the wireless room of the British Foreign Office rushed excitedly into the office of the assistant to the Foreign Secretary.

"Of all the luck!" he cried. "They've found Conway."

"They what!" The assistant was unbelieving.

"Here. Read this. Conway's alive! Lord Gainsford's bringing him home."

The assistant read the message quickly and hurried into the office of the Foreign Secretary. "Here's the most exciting news, sir. Conway's been found! A wireless just came in."

The Foreign Secretary read the cable "FOUND CONWAY IN SMALL CHINESE MISSION. LEAVING IMMEDIATELY SS. MANCHURIA FOR LONDON. GAINSFORD."

"I can scarcely believe it," the Foreign Secretary said. "After being missing for a year! Determine the exact location of the 'Manchuria' at once. I'll send a convoy to pick him up. I must transmit this news to the Prime Minister."

* * *

Abroad the "Manchuria" en route to England Lord Gainsford was the center of a group of interested passengers in the ship's smoking room.

"Look here, Gainsford," one of them asked, "doesn't he remember anything at all?"

"Not a thing. He just wandered into this mission, they tell me. Had no idea where he came from — or how he got there. His memory was gone when he arrived."

"How awful! Those things are usually caused by shock. Must have had some ghastly experience."

"Very likely," Lord Gainsford agreed, "but what it was only Conway can tell us — that is, if he ever regains his memory."

Again they laughed and one of the men said, "I could tell you a few things about yourself, too."

"Please don't," Conway urged in mock seriousness. "I might be disillusioned. Gainsford's only been telling me the nice things and I—" Conway's sentence was unfinished as he paused to listen to the piano music that floated in from the ship's music room. "What's that?" he asked.

"Stevening, the famous pianist. He's giving a concert," Gainsford explained. "It's about finished. Want to hear the rest of it?" Conway rose without a word and walked to the music room. The others, surprised, followed him.

In the music room Stevening finished and bowed gracious acknowledgement to the applause. Some of his friends in the audience engaged the maestro in conversation and Conway, absorbed in profound thought, walked over to the piano. He sat down and began to play. Stevening, attracted by the music, turned and listened.

When Conway was done Stevening walked over to the piano. "That's beautiful," he said. "What is it?"

Conway turned puzzled eyes to the artist. "I — don't know," he said hesitantly. "Yes I do. I remember now. It's a Chopin study."

"Chopin!" Stevening smiled and shook his head. "Oh no, my dear boy. I know everything of Chopin's that exists — and I can assure you that he never wrote that."

"It is Chopin," Conway insisted.

"I must admit it is amazingly in his style," Stevening conceded. "He might well have written it, but I just know he didn't. Can you show me the score in any of the editions?"

Conway stared at him vaguely. "Oh yes, I remember," he said. "It was never published. I learned it from a man who was one of Chopin's pupils."



Missing for more than a year Robert Conway, handsome British diplomat, is besieged by autograph hunters when he returns to civilization. (Posed by Ronald Colman and players.)

At that moment Conway, well set up and extremely good looking despite his obviously makeshift dress kit, joined the group Gainsford, who was the first to see him, suddenly remembered a description that his son a schoolmate of Conway's, had once given of him. "There's something Elizabethan about Conway — his casual versatility, his good looks, that effervescent combination of mental and physical activities. Our civilization doesn't often breed people like that nowadays."

Gainsford rose to greet him. "Hello, Bob," he said. "Know any of these men?"

Conway's smiling eyes rapidly scanned the group at the table. "Should I?" he asked lightly.

"Well, as a matter of social prestige, I doubt whether you should," was Lord Gainsford's jocular reply. "But somewhere in your torrid past you knew them all. This is Robertson — Henry Carstairs — Wynant — and Tom Meeker."

The men shook hands rather self-consciously while Conway smiled and said, "Must seem strange to be introduced to someone you've known all your lives." The men agreed glumly and, after ordering a brandy from the steward, Conway turned to Gainsford. "Did you say these were friends of mine — or my pall-bearers?" he asked. That helped to dispel some of the awkwardness of the meeting.

"I hope you're not feeling sorry for me," Conway said.

"Well, after all, it's not very pleasant —"

"Save your sympathy," Conway interrupted. "I'm enjoying it tremendously. Not remembering is perfect — no disagreeable memories to haunt me — not a thing on my conscience. I'm just beginning to live. It's delightful."

"That's right," one of the group agreed. "Sometimes I wish I could shut up my memory off."

"Besides," Conway added, "Gainsford has been telling me all about myself and I've come to the conclusion that I was quite a fellow."

They all laughed. "Oh, I really mean it," Conway continued with a smile. "He's been flattering me no end. Listen to this. Celebrated soldier and diplomat who has accomplished more than any other individual in effecting and maintaining peace and goodwill in our Colonies in the East. Stout fellah, what?"

Stevening showed his incredulity. "Why, that's impossible," he said. "If a pupil of Chopin were alive today he'd have to be more than a hundred and twenty years old—"

Conway looked up at him quickly. "What of it?" he asked sharply. Gainsford joined them and put an arm around Conway's shoulder. "What is it, Bob?" he asked softly.

"I remember now — it's coming back to me. I'm beginning to remember!" Suddenly he jumped to his feet and grasped Gainsford's arms. "I've got to get off! I've got to leave this ship!" he cried and he rushed from the room.

Lord Gainsford found Conway in his stateroom feverishly packing his bag. "You must gain yourself, Bob," he urged. "What has happened?"

"The steward tells me we stop at Chiang-Chow within the hour. I must leave you then. It has all come back to me — Shangri-la — Shangri-la . . ."

"What?"

"Nothing. You won't believe it, Gainsford — nobody will believe it. It's the weirdest story. Funny how that music brought it back to me."

"You'll probably think I've gone mad when you've heard the story. Do you remember the bandit uprising in Baskul?"

"Yes, yes — of course. That was when you disappeared."

"Right. I was the British Consul. Yes, that was it — that's where the whole thing started. My young brother, George, was with me. Remember him? The one I used to call the 'Freshman?'" Conway stopped and a look of pain darted across his face. "Oh my God!" he cried. "Poor George!"

"Perhaps you'd better not try to talk tonight," Gainsford suggested.

"Oh no, no. I've got to tell it. It may leave me again. Besides, I must leave you at Chiang-Chow and I must tell you the story before we get there." Conway lighted a cigarette and began his story again. Gainsford settled back and listened intently.

"The bandits were practically at our front door. Refugees were running around wildly. I got orders to evacuate all the white people from the town immediately. There was no ground transportation so I had to call for planes —"

(To be continued.)

Phosphate Possibilities Are Great

Tremendous possibilities await the development of phosphate for commercial use from deposits in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, the four phosphate-producing states of the nation, according to President Elmer G. Peterson, of the college, upon his return from representing Governor Henry H. Blood and the state of Utah at the phosphate convention at Knoxville, Tennessee, August 5, 6, 7. President Peterson is chairman of the committee on admission Republic, Venezuela, Cosgrant institutions of the western phosphate states.

"In these four western states lies more than 90 per cent of the available phosphate in the United States and around these deposits will be built a huge industry," President Peterson said. One of the crying needs of the American farmer today is for phosphate to enrich his land. It was the purpose of the conference at Knoxville to study the great phosphate producing plant in the Tennessee valley to get reports of costs of production; and to investigate the feasibility of establishing a plant in one of the phosphate-producing states in the west to utilize these rich deposits."

President Peterson reported that Governor Blood's invitation for the conference to meet in the west had been accepted and that plans are going forward to hold meetings in the near future, where technical delegates from the four western states will meet with Dr. Harry Curtis, in charge of the T. V. A. phosphate experiments, western governors and others to discuss findings of the Commissions studying the project. Dr. J. Stewart Williams, professor of geology and a member of the technical committee for the four western states and Director William Peterson will represent the local institution together with President Peterson at the conference.

Delegates will make a three-weeks reconnaissance of the western phosphate deposits, recommend a site for the establishment of a phosphate plant and prepare a report to be presented before a conference, to be held in Pocatello, Idaho, October 8 and 9, President Peterson explained.

On his return to Logan from Knoxville, President Peterson spent one day at Iowa state college, Ames, Iowa, inspecting girls' residence halls and investigating possible candidates for vacancies at the college here.

Nine Nations Accept Bid to World's Fair

San Francisco—Indicative at this early date of wide participation by nations of the world in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, nine foreign countries already have accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to be represented on Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the West World's Fair.

These nations are: Japan, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Cosgrant institutions of the western phosphate states.

Reports from Exposition commissioners in South America and Mexico indicate large participation from these regions. Before leaving for Bolivia, Major Jose Peres-Brown contacted Chilean officials who are definitely interested in having a Chilean exhibit in either its own building or in the International Palace.

After arranging for the countries of Central America to participate in the World's Fair of the West, Frederick B. Lyon moved on to Mexico for similar negotiations. Meanwhile, B. A. Schoch, the third commissioner in the field, left for Brazil after completing negotiations with the Venezuelan government.

Recently appointed commissioner in the Orient for the Exposition Aylwin Probert, following conferences in Washington and New York with representatives of various countries in the Far East, is preparing to embark to the Orient to close preliminary negotiations for participation by countries in that part of the world.

NEWTON

Newton—Mrs. Stanley Griffin, and Miss Ellen Lauritsen motored to Salt Lake City, Friday morning, the latter was called home the same day on account of illness of her father Antone Lauritsen, who suffered a slight stroke shortly after her departure. He is slowly improving. Mrs. Erastus Anderson, a niece, of Salt Lake City, is assisting Mrs. Lauritsen in caring for him.

Mrs. Olga Hansen and daughter Mrs. Ralph Milligan of Smithfield spent the past week visiting at Salt Lake City, guests of Misses Clive and Wendle Hansen.

Dr. Marks of the Budge clinic will lecture to the ladies of the Relief Society and Farm Bureau Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Peterson and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Peterson spent the week end at Salt Lake City shopping and visiting.

Messrs Ray Peterson and Pat Winters, the latter from Calif., left for a trip to Yellowstone park Sunday where they expect to be touring for about 10 days.

Mrs. Annie Benson celebrated her birthday anniversary Friday last, about 25 lady friends spent a social afternoon at her home and served a nice lunch.

Harvesting is in progress. There is a good crop of wheat on the irrigated land but the dry farm wheat is not turning out as well as it could be.

Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson.

The Boy Scouts spent Wednesday and Thursday at Bear Lake. They were accompanied by Raymond Woodbury and Newell Olson.

Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mrs. Blanch Hoodless visited briefly on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless.

Miss Inez Jenson entertained on Thursday afternoon in honor of the 12th birthday of her sister, Donna. Outdoor games were enjoyed and delicious luncheon served. Those present were Lu Dean Jenson of Providence, Virginia Snow, Norma Hale, Sadie Bell Harris and Donna Olson.

Slides Open New Gorge at Salmon Falls

Robertson's Farm, Buhl, Idaho—The entire floor of Salmon Falls gorge, a 500-foot deep canyon paralleling Robertson's canyon, began rumbling, cracking and sinking Sunday as tons of rock and earth poured into it out of the ends of the newly formed canyon.

The brink of the new canyon on the west end of Robertson's farm moved 40 feet nearer his house and barns bringing it within 300 yards of Robertson's home. Salmon creek, flowing out of a reservoir in a higher valley, is being diverted and dammed by earth changes.

Salmon Falls gorge, formed millions of years ago, is now reacting to the change taking place on Robertson's farm. The floor has gone down about 15 feet, marking the first change since prehistoric days.

A party consisting of four explored Salmon Falls gorge for three miles, finding the top soil continually sinking, and huge boulders shifting position. We sank knee deep in the soil and had to move and work fast to avoid minor rock slides originating as the base of the canyon moved.

In Robertson's "canyon", continuous thundering rumbling marked the progression of a weird geological change. Earth on the east slides of the new canyon, cracking and splitting, is always moving back toward the farm houses.

In two hours' time a crack, originally 15 inches across, widened to 18 feet accompanied by spurts of dust as the land sank to the bottom of the ancient volcanic floor.

As Robertson's "canyon" reached a depth of more than 300 feet, fears were expressed that the farm house would be engulfed if the phenomenon continues.

An area of about 10 acres is now completely isolated at the bottom of the canyon. It is decorated by stubble from which the wheat crop was recently harvested.

Utah Spends $7,481,000 On Highways

Salt Lake City—Utah last year expended $7,481,000 for highway improvements out of an income of $7,809,000 for road purposes, according to a report issued by the bureau of public roads Saturday in Washington, D. C.

Officials, according to an Associated Press dispatch, said the nation's road revenue and expenditure was only a few million dollars short of the 1932 all-time records. Revenue was listed at $1,145,500,000 while expenditures totaled $1,131,151,000.

Biggest source of income over the nation was payments by highway users in gasoline taxes, registration fees, motor carrier taxes and tolls from the state operated bridges and ferries. These amounted to $663,880,000.

Federal funds provided $346,281,000 and other income included $106,235,000 from sales of bonds and notes: $14,741,000 received from general funds of states or similar sources and $14,447,000 from counties and other local sources.

The expenditures included $607,384,000 for construction and $219,203,000 for maintenance. State police, interest on highway debt and costs of equipment and administration boosted the total for state-administered highways to $947,085,000.

Bond retirement during 1936 took $79,171,000 and $104,895,000 was transferred for use on local and park roads or nonhighway purposes.

Pennsylvania, topped all states by spending more than $80,000,000 on highways last year. Six other states spent $40,000,000 or more including New York, California, Texas, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Idaho reported an income of $9,446,000 and expenditure of $9,115,000. Nevada's revenue and expenditure were $5,836,000 and $5,104,900 and Wyoming had an income of $6,243,000.

DOWN THE ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

and has no destination. He is the son of the farmer who lives on the bad secondary road. He is the product of eleven wasted years that can only be blamed on the unpardonable condition of a road that has continued to keep him isolated from the good things of life. His is the pitiful story of a boy deprived of schooling by the impassability of the road in front of his home that prevented the school bus from picking him up and carrying him with the other children to the centralized school fifteen miles away. His is the sad tale of a young man without funds to obtain outside education in the form of profession or trade because a bad road has continued to defeat his father's efforts to get his produce to a market, comparatively speaking, only a stone's throw away.

* * *

The question today is the same as it was eleven years ago. Do our lawmakers unmistakably realise that they legislate a better life for their fellow-men, their own neighbors and their neighbor's children, when they legislate money for the construction and maintenance of good roads under proper administrative expenditure? Have they been convinced that good roads bring about good living conditions?

Plans Shaped For Utah Grocers' Meet

Salt Lake City— Final plans for the thirty-second annual convention of the Utah Retail Grocers' association in Ogden August 22, 23 and 24 were mapped here Sunday when committee heads met in a [illegible] session in the Hotel Utah.

The convention, which will draw delegates from all sections of the intermountain area, promises to set a new attendance record, according to those planning the event. More than 1000 food dealers from Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, and Idaho have promised to be present, Donald P. Lloyd of Salt Lake City, the association's secretary-manager, said Sunday.

Leading the discussion at Sunday's meeting were Gerard Klomp of Ogden, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual event, and Alan G. Wood of Salt Lake City, state president.

Other members of Mr. Klomp's committee are Heber Townsend, Fred Kuhlmann, L. B. Smith, Francis G. Nichols and C. E. Moore of Ogden and V. A. Tracy, George Morgan, A. D. Stewart, Carl Orlob and Joe Baman of Salt Lake City.

Convention committee heads who reported at Sunday's meetings are Mrs. Gerard Klomp, Ogden, ladies' entertainment; E. J. Fjelsted, Ogden, transportation; P. M. Thompson, Ogden, golf tournament George Mueller, Salt Lake City, president's reception; W. I. N. Cox, Ogden, officers and directors' breakfast; Mr. Orlob, Lagoon program; P. J. Lucas, Salt Lake City, store closing; W. N. Spencer, Salt Lake City, resolutions; J. J. Bowman, Kaysville, nominations, and Mr. Kuhlmann, annual banquet.



2 BIG Days



2 BIG Days

Let's Go To . . .

FRANKLIN COUNTY

FAIR & RODEO

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Famous Night Rodeo

Starts at 8 P. M.

All Under Perfect Light

No Hot Sun—Adm. 25c-50c

2 BIG FAIR DAYS

Exhibit of Farm Products, Judging of Livestock, Horses Etc, Girls' and Boys' 4-H Club Work—During Day Time of Both Days

MILLVILLE

Millville—Miss Norma Hale underwent an operation on Monday for the removal of her tonsils and adnoids.

Mrs. Nils P. Olson left on Monday for Idaho Falls where she is visiting with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Winberg.

Descendants of the late Ola Nilson held their reunion on Thursday in the Logan City park. Dinner and supper were served and an interesting program rendered. In the evening a huge bonfire was enjoyed. Seventy-five were in attendance.

Word has been received by relatives that a fine baby girl arrived on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jenson of Tremonton, Mrs. Jenson was formerly Miss Montis Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cannary and family of Salt Lake City spent

TWO NIGHTS OF RODEO AT PRESTON

Seating Capacity of Arena Enlarged to Accommodate Throngs—Queen chosen—Jack Dew of Provo to Manage Rodeo.

Preston, Idaho—With two additional tiers of grandstand seats completed and a new system of illuminating units installed, all is in readiness for Preston's annual night rodeo and the Franklin county fair, which will be held in this city August 20 and 21, it was announced Saturday by Mayor T. R. Bowden.

Miss Edna (Ted) Palmer, who was selected as queen of the Preston rodeo, will occupy a place of honor in the celebration.

Mayor Bowden reported that five sections of grandstand were installed this season, at a cost of approximately $3000, while a lighting system, declared to represent the most modern phase of illumination for night athletic events, has been installed. The system is made up of 24 reflectors, each bearing a 1500-watt lamp.

A parade, which will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, will mark the opening of the Franklin county fair and the Preston night rodeo.

In addition to commercial and industrial floats and rodeo participants, a splendid assortment of thoroughbred cattle, exhibited at the fair by members of Four-H clubs and Future Farmer organizations, will be included in the parade.

Bands from Logan, Box Elder and Preston will appear in the parade, and maneuvers of the Preston band, which almost "stopped the show" with the excellence of their demonstration at the Ogden Pioneer Days celebration, will precede the grand entry during the evening performance at the rodeo grounds.

Rodeo events will be managed by Jack Dew of Provo, who staged a highly successful show at Las Vegas, Nev., this season, and who also furnished the rodeo features for the annual Black Hawk encampment recently at Spanish Fork.

E. A. Crockett, general chairman of the celebration, declares the event will surpass any previous celebration in Preston. Other chairmen of committees include Harold Hawkes, parade; Harold Swift, publicity; Mayor Bowden, finance; Chas Kearl, fair events, and Dynamite Pete Petterborg, rodeo.

Chairman Petterborg declared that prizes in rodeo events will total $2500.

Down from Blackfoot—

Denver Copen, cook at the hotel at Blackfoot, has been a visitor at Mendon and Logan the past few days. He stated that "Scotty" Young, formerly manager of the Hotel Eccles at Logan who is now manager of the Hotel Eccles at Blackfoot, was married last week. Friends here will be pleased to learn this news.

Coast Visitors—

Lyle Christensen and wife, Eunice Jensen Christensen and Miss Aileen Jensen of Los Angeles are visiting in Logan, guests of their father, W. P. Jensen.

Stork Arrives—

Bishop William Evans Sr., of the Logan Third ward, is the proud daddy of a fine son, born Monday. Mother and babe are reported to be doing well.

Singer to Return—

Word was received here Monday that J. Marcus Griffin, well known Logan singer who has been studying vocal work in New York City during the past three years, will visit here during the coming month and present a concert before local residents.

Logan Stake Party—

The Logan stake Old Folks committee, with Austin Pond, chairman, has made arrangements to entertain all the stake old people tomorrow on the Logan tabernacle grounds. Dinner will be served from tables under the shade of the trees. The afternoon will be taken up with a movie picture show for all the guests.

Building Fine Road—

Olof Nelson, Logan contractor, has to his credit a very fine stretch of hard surfaced road extending south from Inkom Idaho. One can now travel for 17 miles on a concrete highway south of Pocatello. The concrete highway extends as far south as Onyx. The oiled road from Onyx to McCammon is showing the results of heavy traffic. This in time will likely be replaced with concrete.

In Rubber Factory—

Garth Clark, formerly of Logan, is back on a visit. He is now located in Los Angeles where he is engaged in making automobile tires.

Death at Providence—

Mrs. Marie G. Skinner, an elderly lady at Providence, died Monday night. Mrs. Skinner came to Providence with her husband who is now dead, several years ago from Bear Lake and has made her residence here since. Lindquist mortuary has charge of the funeral and burial arrangements.

Sixth Ward Party—

Retiring officers of the Logan Sixth ward were entertained by the new ward officers Friday night in a well planned party at the city park in the southwest corner of the county fair grounds. A ball game, lunch, a program of vocal and instrumental music featured the evenings enfertainment. Bishop R. O. Loosle and Jack Taylor, his counselor, who have retired from the ward organization, were each presented with a bible.

Craters of the Moon—

Bishop Peter A. C. Petersen, his family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrell spent Sunday and Monday in visiting the Craters of the Moon in Idaho. They were interested in the many shapes the lava had formed in the cooling process. While it was extremely hot walking over the lava flows there are caves in which the ice never melts. They visited Sun Valley and Joe says that it is well named for there is certainly nothing there to keep the sun out.

Goes to Salt Lake—

Irvin Lehman, manager of the Hollywood Shop spent the weekend in Salt Lake City. He selected a fine lot of ready-to-wear merchandise for his local store while there.

Dr. Budge to Speak—

Dr. J. R. Budge will be the speaker at the Scandinavian meeting in the Logan stake house Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Arrangements are being made for special music.

Pocatello Visitor—

Mrs. S. J. Orme, of Pocatello, was a Logan visitor during the week end, and was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, 44 North 2nd West. Mrs. Orme returned to Pocatello Sunday evening.

Eat More Lamb—

The nation's lamb producers and feeders and the National Woolgrowers' association Monday united in an effort to assure rapid movement of lamb meat into consumption channels, according to announcement by the National livestock and meat board.

Enjoying Baths—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Griffin of Logan are spending a few days at Lava Hot Springs, where they are enjoying the baths and the association of friends who are attracted to this resort. On Sunday hundreds of people were attracted to the swimming pools of this growing resort.

Boosting Rodeo—

Lonsdale Roe, Preston newspaper man, was in Logan, Monday making arrangements for advertising the two nights of Rodeo at the Franklin County Fair this week end, August 20 and 21. Program and details are given in the announcement appearing in the Cache American.

No Chockcherries—

In years gone by Fish Creek out of Lava Hot Springs has been one of the choice spots for obtaining chockcherries. This year, however, most of the berries have been blasted. Those to be found are small and are not yet ripe, according to Logan residents who went there Sunday in quest of the wild fruit.

Study Forestry—

More than 300 4-H club members from Southern Utah visited the Big Flat area of the Beaver Mountains the first two weeks of August, according to J. Whitney Floyd, extension forester from the UBAC. Three separate groups were encamped there for the purpose of receiving training in the subject of forestry, range and wildlife management.

Down from Idaho—

Elmer Rigby, of Idaho Falls, Snake river valley potato broker, and wife, spent over the week end in Logan, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Odell, parents of Mrs. Rigby. They came down to introduce their new son, born on July 5, to his grandparents. Mr. Rigby has returned home while Mrs. Rigby is spending a few days here.

Fire at Diesel—

Oil collecting in the flue of one of the diesel engines at the Logan Municipal electric plant Friday night, ignited and caused flames to gush forth from the top of the engine building. A fire alarm was turned in and hundreds gathered to watch the fire which died down as soon as the oil was burned. There was no damage.

* * *

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Ogden Livestock Quotations

Ogden—Hogs. Receipts, 200 butchers steady to 20 cents higher than last week's close; early top, $12.85 on choice driveins; mixed weights and grades, $12.75 down to $11.50 and under; few sows unevenly lower at $9.75 down.

Cattle—Receipts 430; steers and vealers active, steady to strong; other classes slow, steady; 32 head medium and good steers, 885 lbs. from local feed lot, also car 1021 pound Utahs, $9.00; several small lots local grassers, $8.00@8.75; common kinds down to $7.00 and under; few heifers, $7.00@8.00; odd weighty kinds down to $5.75; little done on cows; few lots driveins, $5.35@5.50; cutter grades, $3.50@4.25; few bulls, $5.00@5.50; bulk good veal calves, $9.00@9.25; common and medium vealers, $6.00@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts 31,100; best truckedin lambs in odd lots steady to strong at $9.00@9.60; few plain kinds down to $8.00; Sunday, 2 cars 93¼ pound Idaho spring lambs, $10.50; 2 loads 86 pound, $10.40; 3 cars 86 pound, $10.75; 3 loads Idaho feeders around 70 pounds, $9.00@9.65.

Union Forces Try to Close S. L. Markets

Salt Lake City—In an effort to compel closing of nine grocery stores and markets open after 7 p. m. Monday in Salt Lake City, between 200 and 300 men Monday night toured the city, visited stores and told the managers to "close up or we'll close them for you."

Near violence flared at the Garden Center store No. 1, 122 North Main street, when a man reported to be an employe allegedly struck a union man for brushing some vegetables on the floor.

At other stores the paraders shouted threats but under advice of a leader refrained from roughness as they carried fruits and vegetables left outside to racks inside the stores. At one store the men carried a huge portable glass door to the front, put it in place and set the locks.

Cars jammed the streets at the first four stores the men visited. Watching officers stood by ready to stop any violence and halted the one fracas immediately. Meanwhile, traffic officials passed out more than 50 double parking tickets to owners of cars in the parade.

Starting from the labor temple at 7:45 p. m., more than 100 cars of men paraded to the various stores, led by a car bearing a huge sign advocating Sunday and evening closing of all stores.

R. L. Reese, business agent for the Retail Clerks association, a passenger in the lead car and the man who gave the orders for progress of the parade, said the men were acting of their own volition under no leadership or sponsorship. Approximately 50 other men, contacted in the crowd, said they were members of local unions.

M. Eichbauer, manager of the No. 1 and No. 2 Garden Center markets, and most of the other store managers, indicated they would close temporarily, but reopen as soon as the crowd dispersed.

Lindberghs Keep Secret Jon's Fifth Birthday

Weald, England—Jon Lindberg, a healthy little boy who likes to climb trees and wade in his father's pond, was 5 years old Monday.

He spent the day in the rambling old Kentish house where he lives with his mother and father and baby brother. His father was away today.

Ever since his parents, saddened by the kidnapping and death of their first son, Charles A. Lindberg Jr., came to England on the blustery last day of December, 1935, they have lived in deep seclusion.

Not even a garrulous tradesman today would tell whether little Jon had a birthday cake or a party. The townspeople cooperate wholeheartedly with the efforts of the Lindberghs to avoid publicity.

Jon has not seen much of his father lately. Colonel Lindbergh has been traveling a great deal, for a time at least preparing for the recent experimental flights for ocean air service across the Atlantic.

He was not here to help Jon celebrate today because he still was on the continent, presumably conferring with Dr. Alexis Carrel Noble prize winner of the Rockefeller institute, at the scientist's home on lonely St. Gildas island. This is off the French Brittany coast.

It is believed that Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. Carrel have reached an important stage in the development of the "mechanical heart" which they built together.

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The world's ace thrill - merchant is ready to entertain you in every issue with a sensational experience, related in his famous "Adventurers' Club." Here's excitement for you! Here's the fast - moving series you've been looking for!

TURN TO IT RIGHT NOW!

HIGHROADS OF HISTORY



—Photograph Canadian National Railways

ALTHOUGH nearly two centuries have elapsed since Wolfe defeated Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham just outside Quebec City, some outstanding examples of that momentous historical epoch still exist. At Boischatel about eight miles below Quebec and near Montmorency Falls, the farm house which General Wolfe used as his headquarters still stands and is still occupied. It is more than 300 years old. In Quebec City itself, slightly modernized, the St. Louis Gate, through which the defeated French troops retreated into the city, continues to form an archway under which passes one of the main thoroughfares of Quebec. On the Plains of Abraham there stands a joint monument to Wolfe and Montcalm which, as far as is known, is the only monument in the world jointly commemorating the victor and the vanquished. The photographs show the farm house which Wolfe used as his headquarters, the joint monument to the two commanders and the St. Louis Gate.

New Insurance Agent—

S. V. Prows, manager Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of Logan, announces the appointment of Gerald (Jerry) Jones, of Logan, as a new representative here. Mr. Jones and his wife are graduates of the UBAC and have lived in Logan for the last 10 years. He has been affiliated with the Utah State Tax Commission throughout the northern part of the state for the last three years.

Select More Queens—

Three more cities and towns of Cache County have appointed their rodeo queens or princesses for the big Cache County Fair and Rodeo, Sept. 13, 14, 15. Birdie Liechty will represent Logan; Bonnie Reese will represent Benson and Fern Kendrick will represent Providence. This now makes seven appointed. It is desired that the other settlements report as soon as possible.

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...GET PAID FOR DOING IT!

For a short time only, we offer a special discount on latest-model Estate Heatrolas and Heatrola Ranges PLUS an Extra-Liberal Allowance for your old stove or range

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to profit in three big ways:

(1) All-winter comfort and health protection; (2) all-winter, every-winter saving in fuel; (3) a special discount plus an extra-liberal allowance for your old stove on a latest-model Heatrola or Heatrola Range.

Remember, it's the genuine Estate Heatrola and Heatrola Range we are offering in this special sale. The Heatrola heater, with its famous, patented Intensi-Fire Air Duct, jointless ash box and other exclusive features which mean more heat, lower fuel bills. The Heatrola Range, with its "double" construction, balanced fuel design, Ped-a-Lifter key plate and other fine features.

MAKE ONLY A SMALL "LAY-AWAY" DEPOSIT NOW

Cash isn't needed to take advantage of this great money-saving opportunity. Make just a small deposit now. Balance of the regular down-payment need not be paid until the heater or range is installed; then you may start weekly or monthly payments on our convenient deferred payment plan.



You can't PAY for it . . . It pays for itself!

When you buy a bond, you get 3 to 6 per cent interest on your money. When you invest in a genuine Estate Heatrola, you get two, three, five times as big a return—in fuel savings.

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Hugh Bradley Says:

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Cubs-Giants Feud Tale of Diamond's Sharpest Rivalry

THE dogged fight between the Cubs and Giants for the National league pennant this year is reminiscent of bygone days when their feud was a tale of baseball's sharpest and most enduring rivalry. The only difference is that while the competition is just as keen this year, the bitterness is gone.

The story of the rivalry of the Cubs and Giants practically writes itself. It stretches far beyond the years of Mike Donlin and the one and only Matty. It embraces other hard-hitting Giants of the youthful 1900s bus-riding a brick tossed way from hotel to ball park to defend the baseball honor of the nation's largest city.

There are memories of lantern-jawed little Johnny Evers, thick-muscled Frank Chance, shouting bitter taunts at fans tight-packed within old wooden grandstands. Once more you see Mordecai Brown, tobacco-flecked ball clutched within three fingers, warming up for the greater baseball glory of the nation's second largest city.

Pages could be written about other never-to-be-forgotten incidents of far off afternoons. Of happy years when the Giants merely knocked off the "Dodgers (then Superbas) in their stride and saved their best hate and sharpest spikes for Chicago invaders.

You showed your colors then. Every man was an enemy and so regarded unless he could display the proper ribbon and could mingle dire insult with high praise in correct proportion.

Remember that glowing baseball year of 1908, when feelings were running at their fullest anyhow?

Then Chicago baseball writers arrived at the Polo Grounds early on one heat-waved afternoon to view with bitter astonishment a notice posted upon the press gate. Above the sprawling signature of a man who never hesitated to name his enemies it stated simply and starkly that, by order of John J. McGraw, no Chicago writers would be permitted to enter the park.

Of course that was long ago. McGraw is gone now. Evers is a plumpish, white-haired upholder of the law. Their heirs, the Terrys, Grimms, Hartnetts, Hubbells and Demarees of today, seldom permit feelings to flow as violently for the sake of a mere ball game. Yet there is a grim tensity about present meetings just the same. So far this year the National league race has been a nip and tuck affair between the Cubs and Giants.

Truly enough National league pennants have been won most often in recent years by late season spurts, but there is no copyright on the procedure. The same methods by which modern Yankees and Tigers have triumphed in the other circuit could prevail as easily.

There are other angles—indeed far too many of them for this limited space—to this story which practically writes itself. Yet, as might have been mentioned at the start, I have been sitting here thinking about something else.

About Rogers Hornsby in fact. Ten years ago, lacking only a month, he led the Giants on a surging, victory-adorned trip through the West. Still a great second baseman and hitter, the man who had won St. Louis' first pennant a season previously, he substituted for the ailing McGraw as manager and almost brought another flag to New York.



Hornsby

That was in 1927. McGraw esteemed Hornsby above all other baseball men at the moment, for the first time in his life was speaking proudly of a successor.

Seven years ago we stood for almost two hours talking on a crowded Broadway corner. Hornsby had just taken charge of the Cubs, was making a hustling, fighting team out of a collection of stars who hitherto had looked at life too gayly.

That was in 1930. The late William Wrigley bubbled with pride whenever he thought of his new manager, was making grand plans for the years they would have in baseball together.

And now, while the Cubs and Giants carry on their fan-warming feud the man who might have managed either of them wanders around in the prime of his forty-one years, out of a job.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THOSE two well publicized but friendly enemies, Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston, shortly will announce a partnership controlling the world prizefight situation. At least that is the buzz along Broadway where it also is whispered the new merger will leave Madison Square Garden with nothing to do but hold the bag . . . Keep an eye on Georgia's torrid football team this fall. The Bulldogs take the field with practically an all veteran outfit . . . Jimmy, the little Brooklyn Italian who used to shave Jack Curley in a Forty-second street barber shop each day, has been unable to work since the death of the famous sports promoter. Incidentally, he spent his entire week's salary buying flowers to honor the memory of his departed patron. Pretty swell gesture that, one Jack would have liked far better than the phony carryings on of more eminent persons.

Tony Canzoneri, who has been an almost daily visitor to the racetracks, is getting ready for another fling at the boxing game . . . Harry Turner, boxing and wrestling promoter, is the Pop of an eight-pound baby boy . . . Fort Jay football followers are cheering because Lieutenant Joe Stancook, the former West Point ace who was slated for duty in the Philippines, has been permitted to remain with them until Christmas . . . Did any one note that Tony Plansky, the Olympian from Georgetown, is doing a swell coaching job at Williams? One of Tony's products is young Tiffy Cook, who may surprise all the quarter-milers in his final campaign.

Jersey City directors are tiffing a trifle, one faction wishing Bill Terry would put Casey Stengel in charge of the club and buy Babe Herman for the outfield . . . Maybe the Giants' regulars do not know it, but one of them will be with Cincinnati next year. It's part of the deal in which the Reds sent Weintraub, Brennan, Brown and Dwyer to J. C. . . . The American Association mailed out engraved invitations for its All-Star game on July 27 . . . Dodger fans may adore their players but when Van Mungo phoned for a table on a Brooklyn hotel roof the other night the reservation was put down for "Van Mogal." . . . Ted Breitenstein of Cincinnati's once famous pretzel battery of Breitenstein and Peitz now is a watchman in a brewery.



Casey Stengel

Irv Witty, N. Y. U. basketball star, is keeping in shape for next winter's campaign by acting as a sports councilor at Camp Equinunk in Pennsylvania . . . Jules Bender, who led the Eastern collegiate point scorers while at Long Island U. last winter, is similarly occupied at Camp Windau in Pittsfield, Mass., while preparing for a pro court career . . . And, while on the subject, is it true that Long Island is taking their athletic scholarships away from Bender, Ben Kramer, Leo Merson and Red Norton, although they have not yet finished their courses? And could the reason be that the four able youngsters have played their allotted four years of college basketball and room must be made for new talent?

United States control of the National Hockey league is almost complete, with only Les Canadiens and Toronto's Maple Leafs to be left in Canada next season. Cleveland, where Printing Ink Magnate Al Sutphen has his million-dollar stadium all set, will get the Montreal Maroons' franchise, with Ex-Ranger Bill Cook as manager. Tommy German, veteran Maroons' manager, probably will stay close to his race-track interests as manager of the Montreal Forum . . . Of course there's no hint of syndicate hockey, but it's a fact that Detroit's Jim Norris owns the Red Wings, has a big piece of the Americans, controls the Chicago Stadium, home of the Black Hawks, and holds stock in Madison Square Garden, which owns the Rangers, who in turn apparently have taken good care of the younger Cook . . . Hockey moguls, incidentally, still seem squeamish about giving Big Bill Dwyer the works. No matter how much they gossip about forcing him out, the fact that he still has an option to redeem his N. Y. Americans if he can assemble the proper coconuts.

New York's small outdoor fight clubs have had their worst season since 1929. Too much rain, not enough local attractions and Jimmy Johnston's popular priced Garden shows have ruined the little fellows . . . Bill Johnston has offered Henry Jeffra $3,000 to fight Indian Quintana in a 15-rounder . . . Aldo Spoldi, Italian lightweight, scored two one-round knockouts in his homeland and will return here in the fall . . . Enrico Venturi also writes from Italy that he is counting the days until he gets back here and resumes his lightweight activities . . . Katsumi Morioka, Japanese bantamweight who boxes Quintana at Coney Island, is known as "Kats" to the fight mob.

Close friends insist that, in spite of the bags of gold being dangled before his eyes, Don Budge will not turn pro until the United States has defended the Davis Cup successfully at least once . . . Kerr Petrie, dean of New York Golf writers, was born on the fringe of Carnoustie, where the British open was played this year.

"Little Crow Has Taken the Warpath!"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago this summer was a gloomy time for the people of the United States of America. They were still smarting under the stinging defeat of Pope's army at the second battle of Bull Run and still despondent from the depressing influence of McClellan's "seven days' retreat" when even worse news came out of the West.

"Little Crow has taken the warpath!" was the word which flashed from the Minnesota frontier and this was followed by an account of such bloody massacre of men, women and children as the nation had not known since the days of Pontiac, the Ottawa, or Weatherford, the Creek.

What made the tragedy seem all the more unbelievable was the fact that this ruthless destruction was the work of Dakota Indians whom they had taken pride in calling a "fast civilizing and Christianizing race." After the glowing reports of their progress sent back by the missionaries, it seemed impossible to realize that these dark converts to the white man's faith had reverted to savagery and had given up the Bible and the hymnal for the tomahawk and scalping knife.

"Surely the hand of Providence is laid heavily upon the American people in these troublous times" said the pious-minded. But there were others who assigned the outbreak of the Sioux to a more mundane reason. "Secretly and with insidious craft, the enemies of the United States have crept to the frontier and incited the



Chief Little Crow.

savages to this awful crime, in which the weakness of women and children are to be made the victims" they said, and, because "atrocity stories" about the conduct of Confederate soldiers were already beginning to be whispered about, many a man in the North believed that "rebel intrigue" was responsible for the Minnesota massacres. Not an iota of evidence to support that belief has ever been uncovered by historians but in 1862 it was not difficult for Northerners to believe that tale.

If they had taken the trouble to examine the origins of the outbreak more closely they might have found them closer at home. In fact, they might have made the dismaying discovery that the hands of some of their politicians were dyed red with the blood of Minnesota settlers quite as much as were the hands of Little Crow's fierce warriors.

Causes of the War.

For among the basic causes of the Minnesota outbreak were the very same ones which have been responsible for most of our Indian wars—the greed of the white man, his contempt for the red man and his determination to possess the Indians' land by fair means or foul. Along with these causes were the contributing factors of the ineptitude of a new administration in Washington in dealing with the Indian problem as well as other problems of government, delay in carrying out treaty provisions relating to the payment of annuities to the Sioux.

So because of dissatisfaction with the treaties of Mendota and Traverse des Sioux made some ten years earlier with the Eastern (or Santee) Sioux—the Sissetons, the Wahpetons, the Wakpekutes and M'dewakantons — the year 1862 found the Indians ripe for trouble. There was still another reason for the precipitation of the outbreak in that year. The Mix treaty of 1858, which provided for the sale of the portion of the Lower reservation north of the Minnesota river, had been engineered by Little Crow, (Chetan wakan mani—"The Sacred Pigeon-Hawk Which Comes Walking"), hereditary chief of the Kaposia division of the M'dewakanton. When the Lower bands discovered that this sale still further limited their land rights, Little Crow became very unpopular with a large faction of his people.

He resolved to "take the issue to the people." The result was an exciting political campaign which culminated in an election held at a council on August 3, 1862. Little Crow, Traveling Hail and Big Eagle were candidates for the chieftainship. Little Crow was overwhelmingly defeated and Traveling Hail was elevated to the chieftainship which had been held by Little Crow's forefathers for more than a century. Enraged by this defeat, Little Crow resolved to take action which would restore him to the esteem of his people and regain his hereditary chieftainship, regardless of the result of the election. The best way to do this, he decided, was to make war on the whites and regain for his people the land they had lost.

Events played into his hands, for the annuity payments, which were due the Sioux on July 1, were delayed indefinitely and their agents turned deaf ears to the appeals of the destitute Indians for food.

The Outbreak Begins.

On Sunday, August 17, occurred the incident which marked the opening of the outbreak. Four young M'dewakantons of Chief Little Six's band appeared at the home of a settler named Baker where were present a Mr. Webster and his wife, besides Baker, his wife and a baby, a Mr. Jones and his wife and their two children. The warriors proposed that they engage in target practice, which the three white men foolishly consented to do. As soon as their guns were empty the young braves opened fire and killed Jones, Baker, Webster and Mrs. Jones. Then they hurried to the Jones home, where they killed and scalped a girl who had been left there.

That night the four warriors reached Little Six's village and told him what they had done. He immediately hurried them to the camp of Little Crow, two miles above the agency. The chief sat up in his bed to hear their story. Immediately he saw his opportunity. "The time has come for war" he declared. "Blood has been shed. The payment will be stopped. The whites will take a terrible vengeance because the women were killed."

The chiefs and head warriors were assembled in a council at once. Some of them tried in vain to prevent further bloodshed. But they were outvoted by the hostile element. "Kill the whites! Kill the cut hairs (Christian Indians) who will not join us!" they shouted. Little Crow gave orders to attack the agency at sunrise and to kill the traders first.

During the night warriors mounted on swift horses were speeding in every direction to rally the hostiles for the attack.

More than 200 whites were slaughtered in and around the agency. Meanwhile small parties of warriors were sweeping through the surrounding settlements, attacking the farms as they came to them, killing the men and children and carrying the women off as captives. The exact number of whites who were massacred during the Minnesota outbreak will never be known but it is certain that more than 1,000 citizens and soldiers perished.



Sioux Indian Camp Captured by General Sibley.

As soon as news of the outbreak was carried by terror-stricken refugees to Fort Ridgely, 15 miles from the Lower Agency, its commander, Capt. John S. Marsh of the Fifth Minnesota regiment acted promptly. He had only 46 men but he marched at once for the agency. Untrained in Indian fighting, Marsh was ambushed by a force of 200 of Little Crow's warriors and more than half of his soldiers killed. Marsh himself escaped the hail of Indian bullets only to be drowned in the swift current of the river.

The next morning brought more refugees to Fort Ridgely, but it also brought reinforcements from Fort Snelling until there were about 200 soldiers in the fort, although they were mostly raw recruits.

Saved by a Miracle.

On the morning of August 20 the dreaded attack by Little Crow was launched. The defenders were greatly outnumbered and for a time it looked as though the savages would sweep over the walls and kill every man, woman and child in the post. But among the few veterans in the fort was an old artillery sergeant named Jones who had varied the monotony of garrison life by drilling some of the infantrymen in the use of several old cannon left from the time Fort Ridgely had been an artillery post. Just as Little Crow's maddened warriors were about to break the line of the soldiers, which had formed on the parade ground, Jones and his men opened fire with the cannon.

The Indian advance halted, dismayed by the hail of iron that swept across the parade ground. A second blast from these "wagon guns" sent them scurrying for cover and a third caused them to flee in a panic. Jones and his "artillerymen" had not only saved Fort Ridgely but he had also dealt a severe blow to Little Crow's hopes.

But Little Crow was not through yet. There were still settlements in other parts of the state which could be raided. So he withdrew his forces into the wilderness, taking with them the prisoners and the plunder which they had taken during the first week of the outbreak. Meanwhile the white man was gathering his strength to strike back at his red foe.

Sibley Takes Command.

Col. Henry H. Sibley was placed in command of the 1,400 volunteers raised to crush the Sioux. With his raw undisciplined troops, he reached Fort Ridgely on August 28, where he was hailed as a savior by the people who had taken refuge there. The next day he moved to the Lower Agency and from there sent Maj. J. R. Brown with a force of 200 men farther up the river to hunt for the hostiles and to bury the dead.

Brown camped at Birch Coulie on the night of September 1 and early the next morning he was attacked by a large force of Sioux led by Little Crow. The battle which followed was one of the hottest of the whole war and only the prompt arrival of Colonel Sibley with the main body of the army saved Brown's force from suffering the fate that had been Marsh's.

Sibley then retreated to Fort Ridgely and opened negotiations with Little Crow for the release of the hundreds of prisoners, mostly women and children, held in the Indian camp, which came to naught.

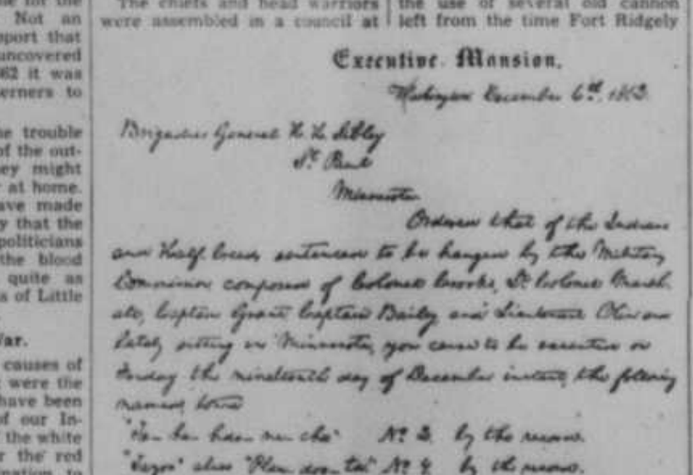
Then he marched against the Sioux and on September 23 inflicted a crushing defeat upon them at the Battle of Wood Lake. After this battle Little Crow tried to have the captives killed. But his influence was waning rapidly and other chiefs, who saw that defeat was inevitable and wished to soften the punishment that would be meted out to them, prevented him from carrying out his bloody intentions.

Release of the Captives.

Through some of the Christian Indians Sibley got in touch with these chiefs and offered them favorable terms of surrender if they would return their prisoners to him unharmed. As a result the afternoon of September 26 saw the delivery to him of 269 miserable white men, women and children who had endured all the horrors of Indian captivity. Soon afterwards he rounded up 1,500 of the Sioux and placed them in prison at Fort Snelling and Mankato.

Next a military commission set about the task of singling out those who should be punished for the outbreak and 392 of them were placed on trial for murder. Of these 307 were sentenced to death and 16 sentenced to prison, but President Lincoln commuted the death sentences of all but 39 who had been guilty of such cruelties that there was no possible excuse for showing them any mercy. On December 23 these 39 paid the penalty on a special gallows built for the wholesale execution. With their deaths the great Sioux outbreak of 1862 was over.

There remained, however, one final act in the drama of that outbreak. Little Crow's followers had deserted him and he became a fugitive, flitting from place to place in constant fear of betrayal by some of his people. On July 3, 1863, he and his son were picking berries in a thicket not far from the town of Hutchinson. They were discovered by a settler named Nathan Lampson and his son, Chauncey, who immediately opened fire on them. The chief's son escaped but Little Crow fell dead.



Executive Mansion.

Washington December 6th 1862

Brigadier General H. H. Sibley
St Paul
Minnesota

Order that of the Indians now held as prisoners to be hanged by the Military Commission composed of Colonel Brooks, St Cloud Regt. etc, Captain Grant Captain Bailey and Lieutenant Olin on duty sitting at Mankato, you cause to be executed on Friday the nineteenth day of December inst. the following named Indians

"Ha-ha-hee-an-che" No 3. by the name.
"Tazo" also "Flan-dran-tah" No 4. by the name.
"Ma-za-kah-tah-wah" No 5 by the name
"Hee-hee-shon-ka-yag" No 6 by the name
"Maz-za-bom-a-dee" No 10. by the name.
"Make-pay-a-shee-tah" No 11. by the name
"Ma-hee-hee-ah" No 13. by the name
"Hee-a-ma-ne" No 14. by the name.
"Hee-tah-wee-ma" No 15. by the name
"Rdain-in-yan-kee" No 19. by the name.
"Oo-wee-yu-pa" No 33. by the name.
"Hee-pee-ee" No 34. by the name.

"Hee-hee-hay-ya" No 371 by the name
"O-ya-tay-a-ka" No 373 by the name
"May-hee-way-wa" No 378 by the name
"Wam-bee-zee-na" No 181 by the name

The other condemned prisoners you will keep safely until further orders, taking care that they make no escape, nor be subjected to any violence or cruelties.

Abraham Lincoln, President of United States.

(From an Old Wood Cut.)

A part of the order given by President Lincoln for the execution of Sioux Indians convicted of murder during the Minnesota massacres. Twenty-three names have been omitted from between No. 21 and No. 373.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Play, Fiddle, Play"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO everybody: Strike up the band, here comes a bandsman—Frank Zell of Chicago.

You know, they say that Nero fiddled while Rome was burning—but Frank Zell went him one better. Frank kept a whole doggone orchestra going while—but wait a minute. Let's not spoil the story.

This yarn takes us back to the boom year of 1929, when everybody was throwing parties. At that time Frank was a student at the University of Illinois, and he had organized a dance band composed of boys from the university. The Army-Illinois football game was played at Champaign that year and a prominent citizen of the town had issued invitations to a flock of his friends to attend a ball which was to be held in his home after the game.

Frank was engaged to furnish the music for the party. Dinner was served after the game, and a reception followed that, so the dancing didn't get started until around half past ten. A stagelike platform had been set up for the orchestra in the big ballroom on the third floor and the boys played for about half an hour.

First They Thought It Was a Joke.

And then, all of a sudden, there came sounds of shooting on the lower floors!

The crackle of gunfire in the midst of a party was strange enough, but stranger still, few of the guests paid any attention to it. The host was a man known for a certain flair for doing the unexpected to lend zest to his parties.

If this were just another stunt to give the assembled folks a thrill—well—no one wanted to be fooled by it. The orchestra played, and the dance went on. It went on for two or three minutes.

Then, suddenly, four masked men carrying pistols and shotguns burst into the ballroom.

One of the thugs shouted, "Put 'em up! This is a holdup!"

There was a momentary confusion in the room. The orchestra stopped playing. Still no one seemed to be able to decide whether this was a joke or not.

But as the bandits began pushing the guests around, lining them up against a wall, it became apparent that this was no joke, but grim reality.

Up on the platform, in full view of the gangsters with their guns, Frank began to get that uneasy feeling. He felt like a clay pigeon just shot out of the trap. He had $400 in his pocket and he slipped it out and



Just as Nero fiddled when Rome burned.

managed to "ditch" it behind one of the wings that flanked the platform. Then, the confusion of the moment over, Frank led his band into a series of dance tunes, that would take about fifteen minutes to play.

And the Band Just Played On.

So, just as Nero fiddled while Rome burned, Frank led a whole orchestra into a flock of lively music, while all around him the guests of his employer were being robbed. But he didn't do it nonchantly as Nero did. As a matter of fact, Frank was feeling anything but nonchalant. But it gave him and his boys something to do besides sit around and feel helpless, and on top of that Frank had an idea.

The idea was that a holdup of that sort couldn't go unnoticed long. Somewhere in the big house, with many telephones, and swarming with servants, some one must have put a call through to the police. And Frank figured that if his band played those crooks might lose track of the time and be delayed a bit. So on the band played.

Meanwhile the boys in the orchestra were just as nervous as he was. Those crooks might not like the music and take a notion to start shooting.

Frank looked at the piano player, noticed that he was playing with only one hand, and asked him why. "Can't use the other one," the piano player shot back. "It's paralyzed."

But the thugs didn't seem to mind music, and his boys were getting more confident. The saxophone player slipped off his wrist watch and dropped it into his instrument, where it was concealed so thoroughly that he had to pay $2.50 the next day to have the sax taken apart.

They played through the whole number and the thugs, far from objecting, seemed to like it. When they stopped one of them pointed his gun at the platform and uttered one word. "Mu-u-u-usic!" And Frank says, "The nose of that shotgun looked like the muzzle of a one-pounder. I can assure you that we played."

The bandits, lulled by the music, were going about their work in a leisurely fashion. They seemed to be in a good mood, and no one was shot during the affair. They finished their work and started to leave.

Then Came the Police, Shooting.

As they were going down the stairs they met a single policeman coming up. The cop, like the guests, first thought it was a staged joke. He said, "All right, boys, the show's over. Let's have your gun." And the first bandit, dumfounded, handed over his revolver without a murmur.

But at that moment a whole squad of police burst in the front door. A second bandit whipped up a shotgun and fired, wounding a captain in the thumb. At almost the same moment the captain let go with a .45, and the bandit tumbled down the stairs.

He landed at the bottom at the feet of some guests who had just arrived, and there he lay in a pool of his own blood, a cynical smile on his face, while the cops looked him over to see how badly he was hurt. He died the next day at Mercy hospital in Urbana.

Two of the thugs escaped, but they were caught a few days later. When the cops had gone that night after the holdup, the host's mother came over to Frank, handed him $20 and told him it was heroic of him to lead his band under such harrowing circumstances. "And," says Frank, "I blushed when I took it. If she could have only known it, I could have played all night—after taking one look down the barrel of that shotgun."

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The Island of Guam

The island of Guam, largest of the Mariana group, lies between latitudes 13 degrees 13 minutes and 13 degrees 39 minutes north and longitudes 144 degrees 27 minutes and 144 degrees 58 minutes east. It is about 1,500 miles east of the Philippines. Guam belongs to the United States, having been ceded by Spain at the conclusion of the Spanish - American war; this country wanted it as a naval station and a cable center. It has an area of 206 square miles and a population, in 1930, of 18,509, including a naval establishment of 1,118. A naval officer is appointed to serve as governor.

Weight of Air

The weight of air has been tested by compressing it in receptacles by the air pump, thus showing that the weight of these receptacles is increased, and conversely, by exhausting the vessels of air and proving their weight to be lessened. One hundred cubic inches of air are thus found to weigh 31 grains, and one cubic foot 536 grains, or something less than one and one-fourth ounces. This is at the surface of the earth, and at the temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit; heated air, or air at high elevations is lighter. Galileo first proved that air has weight by weighing a glass globe, then forcing air into it and weighing it again.

DINNER FOR TWO

By D. ALDRICH

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TO JUDGE by the frequent consulting of her jeweled wrist watch and the impatient heel and toe movement of her small foot, she had been waiting some time.

The mezzanine of a hotel which had become rather questionable was no place for an extremely pretty young woman to wait.

She hated the ogling of the habitues who passed and repassed her. That was the reason she gave herself for going into a telephone booth near at hand and calling a number.

"Four-six-five-four! . . . Why, Plaza, of course. I said Plaza three times!" She dropped a coin in the box. "Well, there's your money but I'm sure it isn't the right number . . . Oh—Miss Carleton please. Doris? I've had a perfectly terrible time trying to get you. Yes—this is Peggy. Nothing special but I had to talk to somebody or I should go mad . . . No—Sedgwick hotel . . . Sedgwick . . . Waiting for Jim. No wonder you're astonished . . . No—haven't laid eyes on him for six weeks. He hasn't been home since the last flare-up. First time I've even heard his voice was yesterday when he called up and asked me for a final interview to arrange the details of the divorce I told him I wanted. Certainly I told him that! . . . He said to meet him on the Sedgwick hotel mezzanine at five-thirty and I got here exactly on the dot of six. What? No—Sedgwick, darling. Why not? . . . Oh—isn't it? Well, anyway, Jim said Sedgwick and here I am. I suppose he'll forget to come. Business—as usual. Oh . . . Wait—I've simply got to open this door. It's stifling in here. There . . . No—I don't care if the playboys hear what I'm saying. I've reached the point where I shall elope with the first man who asks me . . . Why—Doris Carleton! I believe you're in love with Jim yourself. You're simply poisonous to me! Good-by!"

Blinded by tears, she came out of the booth swiftly, nearly colliding with a tall, good-looking man who had been awaiting his turn.

She stepped back startled.

He smiled hesitantly into her flushed face.

"I'm sorry."

Then: "May I use the telephone for a minute?"

"I have not leased the telephone for the evening."

"But your conversation seems to have been cut off at the most interesting and emotional moment."

"What right had you to listen?"

"Merely the right of anyone whose hearing is not affected."

As he slipped quickly into the booth after this, she moved to the far end of the couch and gazed stormy-eyed into vacancy.

As he reappeared he mentioned casually, "Now—if you care to use the telephone again?"

"How generous of you! Unfortunately I'm just leaving. I had an appointment for five-thirty and it's now nearly seven."

He pursed his lips slightly as he checked this up with his watch but did not correct her. Instead:

"I can't imagine anyone's suggesting this as a place to meet—er—a woman of your sort. It's just a little—"

"I know." She flung up her chin and blinked rapidly.

"But nobody cares what happens to me any more."

He sat down beside her and smiled tenderly:

"So—it makes you feel that way, does it?"

"Certainly not. I'm not feeling any way at all. I'm just nervous—queer men about, staring. And I'm faint with hunger. I've been waiting here two hours without a mouthful to eat."

"Poor little girl! It's such a long two hours from six to six-thirty. He's a brute to keep you waiting for dinner!"

"But—I never intended to have dinner with him. Never!"

"Oh—didn't you?"

He raised an eyebrow, then he bent over her tenderly in the way that made all women thrill to him.

"In view of what you have said—I—I hesitate to suggest it, but—I have a corking little table for two already reserved at the Cedrix."

"The—Cedric?"

He nodded.

"Nice quiet little hotel. Not a bit like this hang-out. I hope you can see your way clear to accept."

"It might be misunderstood."

"Women are always misunderstood. Especially" — daringly — "wives."

She flushed.

"You seem to know a great deal about women," she added bitingly.

He grew suddenly grave.

"There have been only three in my life that registered. But I've realized within the past five minutes that there is likely to be a fourth."

"Evidently sure of yourself."

"No. On the contrary that is the fatal flaw in my technique. There may be other flaws. Will you help me? I need a confidante."

"About your three women?" she shrugged. "But if I must sing for my supper—Do we begin with the first love?"

He nodded dreamily. "I met her one night at a fraternity party, my senior year at college. She wore some sort of a fluffy white dress, I remember, and looked like an angel."

His eyes were shining. There was a queer feeling in her throat so she said: "Men are always sentimental about their first loves. Who came next?"

He laughed shortly.

"The next was a bride—married to an awful dub who didn't understand her at all. She was a beauty, radiant, laughing . . . sometimes I think I loved her best of all."

As he hesitated, she asked gently, "There was another, you said?"

"It's hard to tell you about the last one," he answered. "I—I lost her only recently."

She steeled herself against the pain in his voice.

"She was different somehow. I didn't realize it at first. She wasn't all light-hearted gayety. She was just a slip of a girl and yet she had gone through hell—hell a man knows nothing about. Her boy—our boy didn't live. I—God, how I wanted my son! But I wanted her more. Maybe she didn't know that . . . When she came back, out of the shadows, the doctor told me that she could get well only on condition she have certain things. Those things took a lot of money. I had just dropped a fortune. I hadn't told her for fear it would worry her. So—I put every thought out of my mind save thought for her. I ate, drank and slept business. Well—I won the money that brought her back—but I had lost her."

"She couldn't have understood," the girl said softly.

"No woman understands—" bitterly. "She is always the one misunderstood." The ether winced. "That is why I said I'm cleared away now for a new romance."

He laughed suddenly, teasingly.

"And when I heard you say that you were ready to elope with any—"

She blazed at him:

"Jim Langley, you listened to every word I said to Doris!"

"It was a mighty lucky thing for you, Peggins, that I was the jine. Jove, I have heart failure when I think of what might have happened to you in this hole of a place."

"But Jim, you said 'Sedgwick' as plainly as you could speak."

"Precious girl, I fairly shouted 'Cedric' where I've been stewing my head off until I happened to think that a little dumb-bell like you would—"

"Don't talk like a husband, not after—Jimmy, I didn't know you remembered the white dress . . . and you never even mentioned the baby—" He lifted her hand and pressed his lips into the palm. "Did you really love me as a bride best?"

"I'll answer that at dinner, Honey. It's five minutes to seven!"

French Lean on Dueling: Fists Regarded as Unfair

Private dueling in France is still a custom that persists after centuries, and there is a real reason for French dueling, not just a Heidelberg custom of giving the other fellow a scar on his cheek, but really settling a grave affair, writes a Paris United Press correspondent.

The cause of dueling is a legal one, according to J. Joseph-Renaud, who has officiated at many duels in France.

A man is insulted through an article which libels him, a slap in the face, or violation of the sanctity of the home. If a man were to bring a case of this sort to court he would receive perhaps 50 francs damages, rarely more, and the trial would make him a laughing stock. So he resorts to a challenge.

He finds two witnesses, usually his best friends, who call upon his insultor and present their demand for a public refutation. In most cases the opponent immediately turns the affair over to his two seconds. The four from then on handle the affair among themselves. They form a court of honor which discusses the terms of apology or retribution demanded. If they cannot reach agreement on some formula, the case has reached the stage of a duel. Ninety per cent of the cases are settled by the four seconds.

If the seconds have reached no agreement, they decide on a judge for the duel. Having found an experienced person whom all approve, the five then discuss terms of the duel. These terms are precise, and depend on the age of the combatants, the gravity of the insult, and the experience of the two duelists. The principle of dueling is that punishment with fists is not fair.

Primitive Lighting

The most popular form of lighting among our earliest American settlers was a lamp similar to a type employed in ancient Rome and Athens, a lamp which had not changed essentially over a period of thousands of years. This lamp, boat-shaped, and using fish oil and an open wick, was called the "betty" lamp. It gave weak illumination and discharged thick, odorous curls of smoke.

Paul Jones' "Bon Homme Richard"

When Capt. Paul Jones of the American navy found himself without a ship in the midst of the Revolutionary war, it was the French who bought him a ship to go on with. He immediately named it the "Bon Homme Richard," with Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard" in mind, where the latter says: "If you would have your business done, come yourself; if not, send."

Noon Hour Rush Down on the Farm



Bossy must be beaming as her triplets, Tom, Dick and Harry, three healthy youngsters, go to work at their dinner at the Welsh farms near Long Valley, N. J. She has reason to be proud. Trios in the bovine world occur only once in every 150,000 births and rarely survive.

Mount Vernon Undergoes Some Important Changes

Alterations Result of Research Among Records.

Washington, D. C. — Mount Vernon, home of George Washington near the national capital, has a new superintendent, the fourth since the Mount Vernon Ladies' association took over the care and upkeep of the famous shrine in 1858. Following the recent death of Colonel Harrison H. Dodge, the Ladies' association elected Charles Cecil Wall, former assistant superintendent, to take charge.

"Numerous changes and restorations have taken place at Mount Vernon in recent years," says the National Geographic society.

"Many of the alterations, the new superintendent points out were made as a result of extensive research work among records, letters and other documents found both in this country and abroad. As a result the Mansion House and its adjacent buildings and gardens are today more nearly as they were in Washington's time than when the Ladies' association took over the neglected estate. This organization, founded 78 years ago, by Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham of South Carolina, is chartered by the state of Virginia. Its officers serve without pay.

"Because the vast proportion of Mt. Vernon's thousands of annual visitors come by motor car, the federal government and the state of Virginia have each constructed trunk highways to take care of the heavy tourist traffic.

Wall Protects Estate.

"Facing the circular plaza, but outside the gates, are lunch rooms, and souvenir shops, housed in buildings whose colonial architecture harmonizes with the rest of the estate. There is also an outdoor cafe. Parking spaces for cars and busses are partially concealed by shrubbery and trees.

"A high brick wall, which was not a feature of the plantation in Washington's day, but was erected to protect it today, encircles almost the entire estate.

"Perhaps the most conspicuous change in the Mansion House itself is the removal of the white railing above the roof of the portico on the east, or Potomac, front. Study of several ancient drawings and paintings of the mansion, some of which have only recently come to light, revealed that the railing did not appear on any pictures prior to 1839, and therefore the railing must not have been a feature of the house during Washington's lifetime. Consequently it has been taken down.

"Another restoration, of particular interest to landscape architects, is the kitchen garden along the south side of the bowling green. This sloping plot of land was laid out by Washington in terrace style, an interesting example of Eighteenth century design. Growing in the garden now are old herbs, vegetables and fruits mentioned in Washington's farm accounts.

"The old brick barn has a new roof, a shingling job completed this spring.

Relics Returned.

"Visitors may now peek into the tiny building at the west end of the flower garden believed to have been used by the Curtis children and their tutor as a school house. This red-roofed octagonal structure was, until recently, used as a tool house.

"Some authentic relics recently returned to the estate for display in the mansion or in the small museum near the spinning house are: Mrs. Washington's French writing desk, a knee-hole dressing table, a stool with Mrs. Washington's initials on it, the original bronze cannon used by George Washington to salute vessels sailing up the Potomac, and a quaint lacquer mirror.

"Entirely concealed from visitors' eyes is one of the most remarkable bits of restoration work undertaken in connection with the preservation of the mansion. Some time ago it was discovered that the heavy wooden beams supporting the roof and ceiling above the banquet hall were showing signs of sagging. From a narrow third floor trapdoor, workmen were able to brace the ancient timbers with iron plates and heavy bolts, so that they now are as strong as new. So carefully did they do their work that the brittle plaster of the wide ceiling below was not damaged in the least.

"Mount Vernon now is open every day in the year, but only in recent years has it been open on Sundays."

VALUE $1,600



Robert A. Urian, Jr., of St. Louis with one of the chinchillas he brought back from Chile. Urian spent seven months in South America acquiring five of the animals whose fur, because of their rarity, is extremely valuable. He hopes to raise them commercially and estimates their value at $3,200 per pair.

Minnesota University Has Rare Scandinavian Works

Minneapolis. — With more than 100,000 volumes in its Scandinavian department library, the University of Minnesota's collection is recognized as the finest library of Scandinavian works in the United States, according to Andrew A. Stromberg, department head.

The university collection is the only one in this country which contains a complete record of proceedings of the governing bodies of Norway, Denmark and Sweden, Stromberg said.

"In the past, Scandinavian students have shown slight interest in the courses our department offered," Stromberg said. "They were too close to the immigration period of their parents. As they become more widely separated from that era they are taking an increasing interest in studying the culture and historical backgrounds of their origins."

Stromberg, who has headed the university's Scandinavian department for 30 years and under whose direction its library was developed, believes the fourth generation since the heavy immigration of Scandinavians will produce even greater interest in the courses and facilities available for study of those peoples.

Calf Is Rated Low in Cattle Country

Bisbee, Ariz. — City Magistrate Barney Norton handed down a judicial decree that calves are not legal tender for payment of a fine although Bisbee is in the heart of the cattle country.

A Mexican, charged with being intoxicated, was given a sentence of $10 or 10 days. A few hours later, the prisoner's son arrived in the court room with a calf which he offered for his father's freedom.

"Ten dollars or 10 days means what it says," said the judge, "the prodigal prisoner will return to the fatted calf in nine days."

Rats Protected at Mine; Give Warning of Danger

Zortman, Mont.—Under strict orders from the management, the employees in the mines near this small north central Montana mining community protect the hundreds of rats that scurry from tunnel to tunnel and regard them as their friends.

The rodents have saved many miners from injury and possible death because of their uncanny sense to detect cavein.

Due to the sandy nature of the mine formations, caveins are common. The rats are able to determine the slipping earth long before miners are aware of the movement. Wasting no time, the rodents run for safety, thus spreading the alarm.

No dead or even crippled rat has ever been found after a cavein has been cleared.

SWIMMING DE LUXE



The last word in portable dressing rooms designed for beach use, made its appearance recently at Santa Monica, Calif., when Jean Parker, film actress, introduced an individual cabana. Housing but one person and resembling a large firecracker, the cabana is of lightweight construction and may be carried in one's car.

Heat Stored Up by Earth Cooks Plants to Death

Minneapolis. — Temperatures reach 175 degrees a few inches beneath the earth's surface, it was revealed in the annual report of Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lakes states forest experiment station at University of Minnesota farm.

The information was obtained from thermometers buried in the surface soil last summer. The difference between the above-and-below temperatures was due to the earth's capacity for storing heat, Doctor Zon explained.

"Many plants do not die from lack of moisture during a drouth, as is generally believed," he said. "They are simply cooked to death."

Their Invention Aids the Law



William B. Spooner (left) and Frank F. Heitzler, both of Boston, the inventors of a new third dimension diamond camera by the use of which photographs can be made through a diamond to show all defects and cuts so that a stolen stone can be identified in a matter of minutes by police departments, are shown. Without their camera it is impossible to make a positive identification of a stone after it has been in use for any time. The diamond is recorded in much the same way that finger prints are recorded.

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN word went around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio the other day that Leatrice Joy Gilbert, thirteen-year-old daughter of Leatrice Joy and the late John Gilbert, was making a film test, there was more craning of necks and rushing toward the set than there is even for Garbo.

If good wishes could make good actresses little Miss Gilbert will be the greatest of all. Back in the wardrobe department many a tear was shed as seamstresses who had dressed her mother and her father sewed on her costume, and cameramen who had been devoted to her father begged for the chance to photograph her. For a long time the studio has owned film rights to "National Velvet," but couldn't find a girl who was both young and appealing enough to play the heroine. Everyone hopes that little Leatrice will be chosen.

—*—

Hot weather in Hollywood so intense that the closed-in sets of sound studios are like furnaces seems to have a calming effect on temperament and nerves. Ginger Rogers and Katherine Hepburn sit together at the edge of the "Stage Door" set at RKO studio, calmly sipping tea and discussing the day's news. At Twentieth Century-Fox, Virginia Bruce and Loretta Young swap theories on child-raising. At Columbia, the staff is daily more amazed to find Grace Moore agreeing wholeheartedly with every suggestion the director makes. Incidentally, John Ford has an effective way of squelching actors who want to play scenes their way instead of taking his direction. If an actor grows argumentative, he lets him go ahead and play the scene his way. Then he rips the film out of the camera, hands it to the stubborn thespian and says, "You can have it. No one else would want to see it."



Ginger Rogers

—*—

The daffiest picture of the week is RKO's "Super Sleuth." You couldn't find better hot-weather entertainment anywhere. Jack Oakie provides the laughs, expertly aided by Ann Sothern, but it is the story that really deserves loud cheers. I don't want to spoil it for you by telling too much, but you won't mind knowing that it is the story of a movie star who specializes in detective roles.

—*—

Ann Sothern's career, in the doldrums lately because of second-rate pictures, has suddenly picked up and no one is happier than her close friend, Joan Bennett. If you heard Ann spouting Shakespeare on that best of all summer programs, Charlie McCarthy aided and abetted by Edgar Bergen, you know that she has a sense of comedy that should put her up in the front ranks of high comedy with Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard.

—*—

When Sonja Henie decided to go to Norway for a vacation a big farewell luncheon was planned for her by Tyrone Power. That seemed like a charming idea when it was planned and the invitations sent out, but in the meantime Sonja and Tyrone had a squabble and weren't speaking. They carefully selected tables at opposite ends of the studio luncheroom and avoided speaking to each other. Hollywood has often giggled over parties where none of the guests were interested in meeting the guest of honor, but this was the first time on record when the host and the guest of honor weren't speaking. His attentions to Janet Gaynor and Loretta Young are supposed to have caused it.



Sonja Henie

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Officials at NBC who discovered Doris Weston and called Warner Brothers' attention to her are delighted with her performance in "The Singing Marine," say she is the only girl who looks intelligent while listening to other players sing . . . Ben Bernie is attending dramatic school in hopes of outsmarting Walter Winchell in their next film . . . Joan Crawford will star in the re-make of that grandest of all film stories, "Shop-worn Angel," which Nancy Carroll once made . . . Ray Milland has been given Claudette Colbert's former dressing room and his friends are kidding him unmercifully about his fussy surroundings, walls of blue mirror glass, white dressing table, and thick, thick rugs . . . Whenever actors insist that they just can't do justice to more than two pictures a year, producers remind them that Gene Autry is the biggest attraction in pictures nowadays, partly because he is so good, partly because he makes so many pictures that audiences have no chance to forget him.

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Organdy for Midsummer Dance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DURING midsummer moments when a high-registering thermometer gives promise that torrid weather has decided to prolong its stay even to the point of trespassing on the rights of autumn then is it that dainty cool lingerie frocks swing into the spotlight in all their glory.

Especially this season the craze seems not to have abated for frocks of simple, inexpensive, yet fine and lovely wash materials. The younger set adore the pretty dimities, organdies, dotted swisses for their party frocks and when they go away to school this fall many a college-faring girl will slip one or two of her summery wash frocks into her wardrobe trunk, knowing full well that she will get any amount of wear out of them ere the cool fall days come upon us.

If you have never tried shadow print organdie for your midsummer night party frock, do it now! You can get this lovely material in pastels or white and it makes up beautifully, and best of all, it costs such a trifle compared with luxury-type weaves, while it "looks a million." The charming gown on the seated figure is made of white shadow print organdie and we venture to say when this gown dances hither and thither on the ballroom floor or under the stars at the country club it will be voted among the prettiest. The fact that it is picturesquely and fashionably full-skirted makes it all the more enchanting. The corsage of flowers in realistic coloring is in gay contrast thus adding another beguiling note.

Some there are who prefer statuesque slenderizing lines rather than bouffancy.

The princess gown to the left will tune to the liking of those who prefer the slim and tall silhouette. There is an exquisiteness expressed in the fashioning of this dress which reflects the new trend toward meticulous detail such as fine hand-tucking and myriads of wee self-material covered buttons such as fasten this princess all the way down the front. Here is really a very charming way to make up organdie if you like to be outstanding in distinctive dress.

It is not only that delightsome lingerie materials are favored for party frocks but the tendency all the way through the season is to wear dainty frilly blouses in the daytime of exquisitely fine cotton sheers, also prettily feminine neckwear and beguiling accessories—jabots, ruffled halter fronts and other such flattering items. With the approach of fall, tailored suits are coming out in full force and the fad of the moment is to wear with them the frilliest fluttery blouses that fancy might picture. Fine handwork is lavished on the high-quality types.

For these handmade blouses sheerest of fine white organdie or daintiest batiste or filmy handkerchief linen are first in favor. Popular too and heartily to be recommended are the attractive allover embroidered organdies that are definitely practical and pretty for the making of the blouse to be worn with one's jacket-and-skirt tailleur. It should by all means have a sprightly frill fashioned after the manner of the model pictured in the inset to the right. Trimmed with lace edging as is this blouse makes the effect all the more daintily feminine and alluring.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TIGHT SLEEVES ON FROCKS FALL STYLE

While the designers are draping blouses, lowering waistlines and straightening out the hemlines of skirts they also are cutting out the fullness of sleeves. Advance autumn fashions which forecast the coming season's mode have sleeves that are straight and tight. Absence of shoulder pleats is especially noteworthy and if any fullness does appear it is in the form of a drapery on the forearm.

Sleek satins are the fabrics which show off the new straight sleeves and slender skirts to best advantage so the shiny fabrics are the first to show the changes of fashion. Look for them not only in perennial black but flaunting such colors as bright blue and purple.

Youthful Effect Stressed in New Wedding Clothes

The extremely youthful trend of this season's clothes has had its effect on wedding gowns. The most recent Paris brides have been dressed in demure creations of white mousseline or organdie which greatly resemble the frocks worn by French children for their first communion.

Instead of the halo head veils or the conventional wreaths of orange blossoms, lilies of the valley or camelias, the dressmakers are using little round caps of tulle with a long floating veil attached just in back.

The Wearing of Flowers

Flowers should not be worn conspicuously. Their color and design should harmonize with the gown so that the whole effect is a finished one, and the admirer sees neither one separately.

SHIRRED JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As if the new sheer woolens for fall were not attractive enough in themselves designers are making them even more so in the clever way they are manipulating them via elaborate shirrings, tuckings, stitchings, bandings and other intriguing workings. Sheerest navy wool makes this graceful costume. Its full cut jacket is fascinatingly shirred and banded. The frock itself, which is a slim one-piece, is also beautified with shirred bodice and slenderly fashioned skirt.

KIPLING MOVIE LARGE JOB FOR TURBAN MAKER

Mr. Bhogwan Singh Eaer Sandhu, suit-brown gentleman from the frontier of Junjsh, lent his deft fingers and exhaustive knowledge of India to Twentieth Century-Fox as a technical director on "Wee Willie Winkie," the new Rudyard Kipling film starring Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen, which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

It is mere child's play to Singh, but magic to his non-Indian onlookers when he takes ten yards of cloth and twists it around a man's head to form a neat turban. That has been Singh's business ever since he went to Hollywood in 1914.

Principal object of Singh's activity in "Wee Willie Winkie" is Sesar Romero, who plays the role of Khoda Khan, a fierce chieftain of the Pathans, that wild and ferocious tribe who inhabited the Khyber Pass at the time England was trying to keep the pass open for commerce. It takes only a flip of the wrist to wrap a turban for a native soldier or for one of the lesser natives in the picture, but Romero plays a chieftain whose rank demands a special turban.

Singh explains that there are more than 1,300 ways of wrapping a turban, and Romero's is one of the highest order, or most complicated. He must sit patiently for ten minutes at the beginning of each day's work while Singh prances about him, twisting and tugging to erect a towering mass of cloth which remains securely perched on Romero's head until it is removed by hand. A casual blow will not upset it. When Singh puts on a turban, it stays on.

There were some days during the production of "Wee Willie Winkie" when Singh had to have a couple of assistants, whom he had known as a youth back in Junjsi. Singh alone was unable to prepare the 1,000 extras who were used in some of the larger scenes of the picture.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson Of Richmond Died Monday

Richmond—Mrs. Mary Spongberg Nelson, 26, died at Preston, Monday of complications incident to childbirth.

She was born March 6, 1911, in Preston, a daughter of Thomas and Grace Spongberg. She graduated from Preston high school in 1929 and received her bachelor's degree from Utah State Agricultural college in 1933. She was a member of the Chi Omega Pi sorority. She taught one year in the Moreland, Idaho, high school and one year in the Downey, Idaho, high school. On September 2, 1936, she married Alfred Nelson of Richmond in the Salt Lake temple. She had made her home in Richmond since.

She is survived by her husband, mother and three sisters, Grace Spongberg, Preston; Beulah Spongberg, Salt Lake City, and Ruth Spongberg who is in the central states mission at Independence, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Richmond chapel and burial will be in Richmond cemetery, directed by Hendrick's mortuary.

Smithfield Takes Measure Of Collegians

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE
Club Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Logan Collegians	6	1	.857
Ogden Bamboo	5	1	.833
Preston	4	3	.571
Honeyville	3	4	.429
Malad	3	4	.429
Brigham City	2	2	.400
Garland-Tremonton	2	5	.286
Smithfield	1	5	.167

Sunday's Results

Smithfield 5, Logan Collegians 1. Ogden Bamboo, 10, Malad 1. Brigham City 9, Honeyville 8. Preston 9, Garland-Tremonton 7.

The regular league schedule in the Utah-Idaho baseball setup closed Sunday when Logan Collegians, undefeated in six previous starts, suffered a 5 to 1 setback at the hands of the last place Smithfield club.

Ogden Bamboo with one game left to play, having one game postponed, remained in the race for the title by topping Malad, 10 to 1. Preston tamed Garland-Tremonton, 9 to 7, and Brigham City toppled Honeyville, 9 to 8.

Day, a new hurler for Smithfield, stopped the Collegians cold, allowing the league leaders only three hits. His mates nicked Merle Ewing, Collegian ace, for 10 safeties. Jackson and Plant leading the attack with two apiece.

LOGAN COLLEGIANS	AB	H	O	A
Mauchley 2b	3	2	4	4
Nyman cf	3	0	1	0
B. Nyman 1b	4	0	12	0
Hirst rf	4	0	0	0
Wilson 3b	4	0	0	1
Collister ss	3	0	0	4
Chase rf	2	0	2	0
Hovey rf	1	0	0	0
Hibbard c	3	1	5	0
Ewing p	3	0	0	3
Totals	30	33	34	12

SMITHFIELD	AB	R	O	A
Wolfe 3b	3	1	1	3
Richards lf	3	1	1	0
Jackson rf	4	2	1	0
Plant ss	4	2	3	4
Day p	4	1	0	2
P. Hansen c	4	1	8	0
Olney 2b	4	1	1	4
M. Hansen 1b	4	0	9	0
Folkerson cf	4	1	3	0
Totals	34	10	27	13

Score by innings:
Logan Collegians 100 000 000—1
Smithfield 201 000 02x—5

Summary: Three-base hits—Plant. Two-base hits—Mauchley, Wolfe, Olney, Folkerson. Strikeouts—Ewing 5, Day 8. Umpires—Z. Reading and Blodgett. Scorer—Milligan.

MENDON

Mendon—Sunday in Sacrament meeting the following babies were christened: Norman Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sorensen and Richard Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buist; Corlean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladle, Orval Rulon and Leo Ladle, Kay Christensen of Salt Lake, motored to Deweyville and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spackman, Thursday. Mrs. O. J. Barrett and son Stanley accompanied them and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard.

The following attended the Trappett reunion at Lava Hot Springs, Wednesday, Mesars and Mesdames Charles Baker, Joseph C. Sorensen, Oliver Taylor, Charles Ladle, James Jensen, Fred Sorensen, Bernard Hardman and their families, Mrs. John Ladle, Miss Clella Ladle, Miss Olive Baker, Miss Veda and Hazel Sorensen, Miss Lorille Baker, Horace Baker, Fred Taylor, Edgar Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw of Wellsville were dinner guests of Mrs. O. J. Barrett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spencer Jr., of Salt Lake were guests of Mrs. Charles Baker on Sunday.

Miss Barbara Larsen spent last week at Logan guest of Mrs. C. Pehrson.

Mrs. Jesse Baker entertained at a party, Saturday, in honor of the 8th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Vakis. Refreshments were served to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richards, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard of Deweyville were guests at a nicely arranged luncheon, Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ivain J. Barrett.

A lawn party was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Jennie Richards. Social chat was enjoyed and a delicious luncheon was served to Mesdames Edna Sorensen of Boise, Idaho, Mary E. Sorensen, Annie Hughes, Martila Buist, Selma Hancock, Vera Shelton, Florence Wood, Ethel Bullock, Elizabeth Shelton, Corla Anderson.

Mrs. L. K. Wood entertained at a birthday party Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Virginia. Games were played. Refreshments were served to 10.

Mrs. Edger Hancock was hostess to a prettily arranged luncheon Wednesday. A basket of flowers centered the table. Covers were laid for Mesdames Abs Walker, Marjory Bird, Myrl Lamont, Marva Kidman.

Mrs. Frank Hancock accompanied her sister, Mrs. Percy McArthur and family to California for two weeks visit.

Beehive girls with their leaders enjoyed a swim at Logana on Thursday night.

The old folks of Mendon under the direction of Edger Hancock and Mrs. Afton Bird enjoyed an outing in Logan city park Wednesday. After a delicious luncheon the old folks attended a show at the Roxy.

Harold Sorensen and sons of Boise, Idaho, known as Pinkey and his Pals, gave a dance in the ward amusement hall Saturday night. A large crowd was present. Good time was had by all.

Hans Anderson and daughters Maude and Lora and sons Zeno, Keith and Glen have returned from a week trip to Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heninger and family, Mr. and Mar. Orval Bird and children enjoyed an outing up Logan canyon, Wednesday.

The following enjoyed a party in Logan canyon. Mesars and Mesdames Lo Wood, Melvin Muir, Veri Shelton, E. J. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstroth and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Aller and children of Preston. Dinner was served.

Mrs. H. C. Stauffer and daughter Joan, Mrs. Wm. Longstroth Jr., and daughter Glenda, Mrs. Gwen Smith were luncheon guests of Mrs. Edger Hancock, Thursday.

Mrs. J. O. Hughes entertained at a party Tuesday evening in honor of the twins Keith and Carrol, who were celebrating their 10th birthday anniversary. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to 30.

Marriage Licenses—

Glen Beveridge White and Lucy Lorraine Morgan, Logan; Lorin Sterling Roskelley and Myrene Mourtisen, Logan; Harvey Charles Pulkman, North Logan and Marion Sylvina Guptill, Smithfield; Marley Roscoe Peterson and Esther Robinson, Ogden; James Harvey Kirby, Pittsburg, California and Vera Averett, Lovell, Wyo.

Include Green Peppers in Summer Menus

Green pepers are an excellent source of vitamin C and should be included in summer menus, says Miss Elna Miller, Extension Nutritionist of the USAC. Only one other food surpasses them in vitamin C content, and that is red peppers.

When we look at the comparative figures we have to admit that the green pepper is really a supercharger for vitamin C. One hundred grams of ripe red tomatoes supply 30 units of vitamin C. One hundred grams of green peppers supply 200 units, while the same weight of red peppers provides 250 units.

Raw green peppers lose none of their food value. Cut them in strips or chip them and use in sandwiches; mix them with cabbage or carrots or pineapple or potatoes and use in salads. Stuff them with cream or cottage cheese mixed with parsley or sweet red peppers. Chill and slice them on crisp leaves of lettuce.

For winter use, when fresh raw peppers are not available, put by of store of peppers, red or green, stuffed with cabbage and preserved with vilnegar. Here is the recipe:

Remove the stems and seeds from 12 sweet peppers, either green or ripe. Soak them over night in a brine made of one cup salt to one gallon of water. Chop separately two quarts of cabbage and four sweet peppers, preferably red ones to give color to the dish if green ones have been used for casings. Add one tablespoon of sal tio eath of the chopped vegetables and let stand over night. In the morning drain the chopped cabbage and chopped peppers and mix them together with four tablespoons white mustard seed, three tablespoons celery seed, one chopped hot pepper and one-half cup sugar. Drain the 12 sweet peppers and stuff with the chopped vegetable mixture. Place the stuffed peppers into two-quart fruit jars, cover them with hot vinegar and seal. Keep in a cool place until used.

The acid in the vinegar acts as a preservative both of color and food value.

TRENTON

Trenton—A welcome home party will be given for Donald Andrews son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews who just returned from a mission Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Bishop Harper made a trip to Salt Lake, Saturday to attend to business, connected with building our new L. D. S. chapel.

Sarah and Donna Dickson are spending a few weeks with relatives at Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Orvin are visiting in Salt Lake. While there they are the guests of Mrs. Orvin's brother, Mr. Batterthwaite.

Stanley and Dick Lords of McCammon, Idaho, are visiting at Mrs. Carrol Pullums and Russel Ropers.

Mrs. Vera Fife and children spent the latter part of last week at Dayton with Joseph Fife and family.

Lee Monasmith, Henry Hauser and Herman Hauser returned from a fishing trip to Afton, Wyo.

Mrs. Arnold Wheeler and little son are visiting her parents at Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merrvitt's baby has been quite sick the last two weeks.

Miss Faye Clayson of Provo is the guest of her Sister, Mrs. Verle Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens returned to their home in Salt Lake after spending some time here with their son, Garn Stevens.

Mrs. Bisaigger of Providence is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Lower.

Glen Boodry who has been quite sick with heart trouble is slowly improving.

Mrs. Melvin Grant returned from Downey and Pocatello where she visited friends and relatives.

Vaugh Lott spent the week-end at Idaho Falls.

Henry Ellerman's mother, brother and neice of Los Angeles were visiting him Sunday.

PROVIDENCE

Providence—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Budge Low spent Saturday night and Sunday at Bear Lake.

The speakers in the First ward meeting Sunday evening were Hyrum Bitter and Mrs. Preston Alder.

Kenneth, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spuhler had the misfortune of breaking his arm while playing, Thursday.

Miss Diantha Hammond and Miss Ruth Hammond arrived home Wednesday after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hammond and family of Calgary, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Astle of Grover, Wyo., are visiting relatives here.

A large crowd of young folks have taken advantage of the swimming lessons in Logan during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spuhler, Mrs. John Spuhler Sr., Mrs. Eliza Leonhardt, attended the funeral of their nephew, a 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Keugessager of Daniels, Idaho, who died of an injury which he received while swimming.

The Keen-Kooks 4-H girls of the First ward entertained their mothers on Friday evening at an out-door party. Games and music formed the entertainment. A delicious tray luncheon was served to six girls and their mothers and two leaders.

The First ward Primary held their home coming on Wednesday evening. A spicy program as outlined in the Children's Friend was enjoyed by a large group.

Mrs. George Kendrick and Mrs. David Ranzenberger entertained their 4-H group at the Kendrick canyon home on Thursday night and Friday. Besides the leaders, those present were Lois Baer, Murial Johnson, Ortell Stirland, Florence Christiansen, Ella Ree Frank and Arleva Predrick.

When Choosing The Electric Refrigerator

In selecting an electric refrigerator, the first consideration is the reputation for reliability and service of the local dealer and the manufacturer.

The dimensions, interior capacity, and kind of insulation should be learned from the label or in the literature of the manufacturer. also, if possible, some guarantee should be obtained that the refrigerator will maintain under ordinary operating a temperature not above 45 degrees F., in the milk compartment not above 50 degrees F. in the other parts of the box without using an unreasonable amount of electric energy.

In refrigerators of desirable type the interior and exterior finish is smooth, water-resistant, and easily cleaned. The food compartment is so placed that it can be used without stooping. The legs raise the cabinet high enough above the floor to permit cleaning underneath. Shelves are of material that will not tarnish; they are strong, easy to clean and to move, spaced so as to use the interior capacity to best advantage. Doors fit tightly against gaskets and bear on their frames at least half an inch, to make them air-tight, are securely held by pressure latches, and are as thickl yinsulated as the other walls. They may open either right of left. For greatest convenience select the model with doors opening away from the working surface.

The family should consider carefully the amount of space likely to be needed for storage in the refrigerator before deciding on the size of the refrigerator, suggests Effie S. Barrows, Utah home-management specialist.

Hendricks Reunion—

The Hendricks family reunion will be held at Richmond on Saturday, August 21. A program will be held at 11 a. m. in the tabernacle with luncheon at noon. Milo A. Hendricks is president of the family organization. O. E. Hendricks is chairman of the reunion on Saturday.

Visited Sister-in-law—

Mrs. W. W. Merrill has returned from a visit in California where she has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alton Merrill.

Car Rolls Into River—

A large sedan owned by Attorney Asa Bullen and driven by his son Phillip, rolled over the embankment at the head of the government dugway, in Logan canyon last week end and landed in Logan river several hundred feet below. Mr. Bullen had alighted from the car to determine what had gone wrong when it failed to run. In some way the car began to back over the grade. While the car was a wreck of battered steel, no one was injured. Mr. Bullen was on his way to Bear Lake to bring scouts back to Logan.

Fathers and Sons—

Fathers and Sons of the Logan Stake are enjoying their annual outing today and tomorrow. The outing is being sponsored by the MIA and will include a horseback ride over the Skyline trail to the Boys Camp at the base of Cowley hollow. They will camp there tonight. At 8 p. m. this evening those who have joined the outing and did not take horses, will drive to the boys camp where mothers and daughters will be guests. Tomorrow a trip will be made to the Temple mill site where the history connected with the getting out rock for the Logan temple will be given.

ALL FILIPINO
Dance Band
DIRECT FROM MANILA
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
AT THE
DANSANTE
Thurs. Aug. 19
Ladies 15c Gents 35c

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Today and Wed.



—ALSO—
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"Olympic Ski Champs"
And News
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Treat yourself to refreshment at Home



A woman remembered how this man would feel when he got home from work — so a frosty bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola was ready in the refrigerator. Buy the handy six-bottle carton from your dealer.
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Paint Special
Positively Ends Next
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PLEASURE and thrift combine to make the use of "61" Quick Drying Enamel a delightful experience instead of a tedious task. Almost before you know it, this lustrous enamel transforms shabby furniture into charming pieces of real beauty. The 16 gorgeous colors flow on easily, smoothly, without laps or brush marks. Dry in 4 hours!

Be sure to bring your coupons in before that date.

A 53c paint value for only 10c

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Now, you can be sure of getting a refrigerator that will do more things better and at less cost.

BETTER FOOD PROTECTION... kitchen-proved
Special tests convinced the most skeptical that Westinghouse protects food for days beyond any average requirements. For assured protection... the "Built-in Watchman" and also Built-in thermometer always in plain sight.

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Marketing and storage tests showed exclusive savings in time, trouble, and money through use of Triple Food Saver, Triple Storage Compartment and Adjusto-shelf.

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With door openings as frequent as 82 times a day, the new Economizer Unit operates less than 15 minutes per hour ... a real money-saving feature.

FASTER FREEZING... kitchen-proved
Certified tests prove that you get more ice faster from the oversize fast-freezing Sanalloy Freezer ... a feature exclusive with Westinghouse Refrigerators.

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Scientific meter readings prove that electricity for the 1937 Westinghouse costs only slightly more per day than a postage stamp; even on hottest days.

LOW-COST OPERATION NOW U. S. PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION RATED FOR 10,307 REFRIGERATORS
Competitive bids based on unit price plus ten-year current consumption placed being to Westinghouse the largest refrigerator order ever placed ... 10,307 new refrigerators for the slum clearance and low-cost housing projects of the U. S. Public Works Administration, —it's the economy that counts.

Every house needs Westinghouse

FREE . . . !
Pick up Twenty Five Dollars

During the remainder of August you pick up twenty-five dollars—Here's how—With your purchase of a Westinghouse Refrigerator you get a Sunbeam Mix Master absolutely FREE—No red tape—This is a bonafide gift.

Sunbeam Mixmasters are the last word in stream lined electric appliances. Nineteen thirty seven Mixmaster worth $25 is your reward for prompt action.

THE MIXMASTER DOES SCORES OF KITCHEN CHORES

Crystal Furniture Company
72 West 1st North . . . Phone 444

Range of Grain Futures				
Wheat—open	high	low	close	
Sept. 1.11¼	$1.12	$1.10¾	$1.11⅛	
Dec. 1.13¾	1.13¾	1.11⅝	1.11¼	
May 1.13⅝	1.14⅝	1.13¼	1.14	

The Cache American

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

BUTTER MARKET Salt Lake City	
93 score butter, lb.	$ .30
91 score butter, lb.	.28½
90 score buter, lb.	.28½
(Parchment wrapped, ½c less)	

Sixth Year—No. 85 Telephone 700 LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937 62 West Center Street



Photos by Acme and N. E. A.

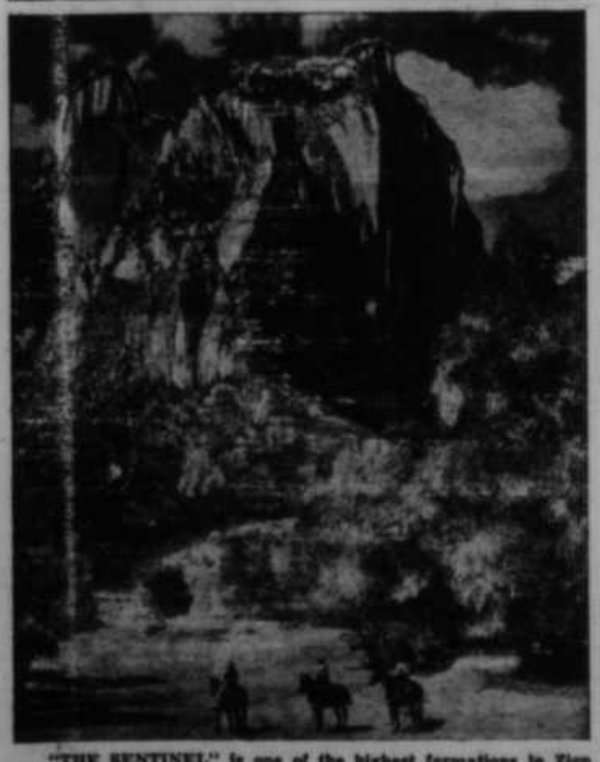
President Roosevelt appears unruffled by disaffection within the ranks of his party. He is shown here in his most jovial mood during one of the recent get-togethers of Democratic chieftains and legislators, on Jefferson Island. These excursions, says Dr. Stanley High (inset) in this week's Saturday Evening Post, were not "love feasts" designed to restore harmony but were, on the contrary, a last invitation to Democratic opponents of Administration policies to get aboard the Roosevelt band-wagon—or take the consequences.

PIONEER NEW AIR ROUTE



CANADA'S Minister of Transport, Hon. C. D. Howe (center); J. H. Symington (left) director of the Trans-Canada Air Lines and the Canadian National Railways and C. P. Edwards (right) Chief of Canada's Air Service are the pioneers of the new air route which is soon to be established across Canada. Following the air lanes along which regular planes of the Government-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines will operate shortly, they made the flight from Montreal to Vancouver in 17½ hours in a dawn to dusk trip. The ships which are to be used in this service are now being constructed in the United States and after a sufficient number of pilots have been trained regular daily flights will be scheduled. The new line will have direct connections with the trunk air lines of the United States and will round out the flying services of the continent.

Sentinel Guards Colorful Zion



"THE SENTINEL" is one of the highest formations in Zion National Park in southern Utah. This brilliant-hued monolith rises 2,000 feet above the floor of the Canyon, or nearly two and one-half times the height of the world's tallest building. Lying in close proximity of Zion is also Bryce and Grand Canyon National Parks and Boulder Dam.—Union Pacific Railroad Photo.

PROSPERITY PLAN CLUB IN SESSION

Max Loewenthal of California Pleases Large Membership With Talk on America's Problems

Members of the Logan club of the United National Prosperity Plan were highly entertained at their weekly meeting held Wednesday night at the court house with an illuminating talk by Max Loewenthal of California who was introduced as "Assistant to President Lamb."

Mr. Loewenthal commended the membership for their interest in the plan following introduction by Warren K. Burnham, chairman of the meeting in the absence of J. A. Hendrickson.

The speaker said he had a message to put over and that message was, "Why America Needs a Plan." He continued: "I believe this plan to be absolutely sound. When I say this with no selfish motive you may know I am at least sincere. It is important that America is in need of a plan to bring back prosperity. Every plan thus far advanced has had its flaws. You believe in this plan or you wouldn't be here."

The speaker advanced his subject with spicy jokes and bed time stories. He quoted Lincoln and told of the peril this country finds itself today, with the red flag being waved by Communists and foreigners parading in foreign uniforms in many places in the country.

There are a number of systems in this country which we could well afford to scrap, said the speaker. "The federal reserve system should be thrown overboard as was the tea in the Boston harbor. We have an invisible government in this country which we could well afford to throw overboard. We can easily throw this thing they call 'relief' overboard. People do not want a dole. They

(Continued on Page Eight)

Guardsmen Return From War Front

Utah National Guardsmen of Battery C, 145th Field artillery, Logan's entry in the summer encampment at San Luis Obispo, Calif., arrived home Wednesday at noon, the last leg of their trek to Logan coming from Nephi south of Provo, where they camped over night. The laddies were somewhat weary from their long trip but were glad of the experience they had received in Uncle Sam's method of training soldiers for action should the occasion arise for such services. They were away 16 days.

Every member of the Logan unit returned home fit as a fiddle. There wasn't a casualty of any kind among the Logan guardsmen. Like many other experiences in life, the experiences of extensive war maneuvers on the coast was a good experience to have had, reported members of the local battery.

Calendar For First District Court

Occupying the bench in the absence of Judge Lewis Jones, Judge Hayes of Richfield has set the following court calendar for the August term of court:

Mary Lamont estate hearing set for August 30;

First National Bank vs. H. B. Campbell et al set for August 31;

Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation vs. Thomas J. Buttars et al, set for September 1;

Union Central Life Ins., vs. Geo. W. Preece, set for September 2;

Federal Land Bank of Berkeley vs Joseph B. White et al, set for September 3.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation vs Charles B. Gunnell, set for September 4;

Mary Shaw Bjorkman et al vs Oregon Short Line, set for September 7;

Serge B. Benson vs Michael Erickson, set for September 14.

Logan City vs Chris O. Lightfoot, set for September 15;

Lewiston City vs Thomas Gregory, set for Sept. 16;

John J. Ormond, deceased, estate hearing set for September 17.

Scholarship Plan Campaign Offers Pay Checks and Tuitions For Workers

Although it is hard to realize the magnitude of the great opportunity which The Cache American is offering home people, and the ease with which one can aquire the grand scholarships, nevertheless one has only to investigate the merits of this generous proposition to realize it is one of the big opportunities of a lifetime.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this offer at the earliest possible moment. The daily pay check manager will be glad to explain the entire plan in detail to you, then you will be the judge as to whether or not you wish to enter this big money making campaign. However, now is the time to get started with this interesting work, as preliminaries are now out of the way and this is the opening week of the drive.

Desire, Plus Work, Makes Success

Scores of people have expressed a desire to go onto school and earn money for Tuition.

All The Cache American can do is to offer these awards and invite our readers to personally accept this offer, for these nine tuitions offered will be delivered Sept. 25, regardless of how many

(Continued on Page Five)

U. S. Sailor Killed in War Zone

A radio announcement this forenoon gave the information that a U. S. sailor on the U. S. flag ship, Agusta, cruising in the waters near Shanghai, China, was killed and 18 other U. S. sailors were injured. The casualty was caused from a shell showered upon the war cruiser from a Japanese airplane.

President Roosevelt in a broadcast announcing the incident stated that the matter would be left to the American officials in the war zone to handle the situation as they see fit.

Death and destruction is rampant in the war torn area. Chinese and Japanese seem to be engaged in a struggle of annihilation.

Americans Evacuate Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20— Fleeing from embattled Shanghai as Japanese warplanes roared overhead, American refugees streamed down the Whangpoo river Friday by tender to the liner President Hoover.

Japanese warships bombarded Pootung, across the river from the international settlement, as the third evacuation of Americans swung under way. Aircraft zoomed and dived in attack against Chinese positions.

It was estimated 1000 women, children and men in all would be taken by tender to the President Hoover at its anchorage at Woosung, where the Whangpoo empties into the Yangtze river.

The Whangpoo remained the avenue of escape for evacuating foreigners after United States authorities Thursday night firmly rejected Japanese and Chinese measures which would have restricted river traffic.

Six Japanese airplanes early in the morning bombed the Kaingnan dockyards and arsenal in the southern environs of Shanghai, up the river from where the Americans were leaving.

Chinese antiaircraft guns burst into action, but without success.

The Japanese navy was notified in decisive terms that the United States would not agree to restrictions on traffic on the Whangpoo river, Shanghai's highway to the sea. Officials said similar rejection would be given a Chinese notification considered tantamount to demanding withdrawal of foreign naval ships from Shanghai harbor.

American consular and naval officers made it clear they would demand that the Whangpoo, avenue by which nearly 1000 Americans already have fled Shanghai and 1000 more are to go tomorrow, be kept entirely open.

This stand was taken as the United States consulate general was informed of the bombing of two American missionary properties in the Shanghai region by Japanese planes, without loss of American life.

Jury List Drawn for August Term

The list of jurors to serve during the August term of court have been drawn and announced as follows:

Ephraim Weeks, George I. White, Richard Roskelley, Asa D. Weeks, Frank L. Corbett and Wm. H. Cantwell, Smithfield.

William M. Jones and Herman F. Theurer of Wellsville; John B. Baxter, and H. P. Nielsen, Hyrum; Willis Benson, Newton; Saul R. Hyer and Robert W. Boman, Lewiston.

Leon Mathews, Providence; W. P. Dopp, Cornish; Thomas Rider, River Heights.

P. M. Neilsen, Frank Ewer, A. J. Smith, O. W. Thatcher, O. Wilford Pedersen, Leo W. Johnson, Francis T. Birch, Moses Thatcher and Fred C. Kidgell Logan.

Learn About Surroundings Says Scribe

Hyrum—Melvin C. Harris, of Logan, predicted in a recent lecture given to a group of Kiwanis club members that in time the Cache National Forest will rival the Yellowstone park in scenic beauty.

He stated that our mountains are the most beautiful in the world. They probably have not been talked so much about, or their beauties pointed out, as have some other better known territories, nevertheless, the beauty is there and with the help of the forest service the forest is termed as the "Greatest Recreational asset in Utah."

People who have visited some of our local camps will agree with Mr. Harris that this is the case, even in Blacksmith Fork and Logan canyon some most beautiful camps have been established for the use of tourists and campers We must learn to enjoy the beauties that we have right around us

4-H Club In Session at Smithfield

Eugene Merritt, of Washington, D. C., met with 4-H club members in the Smithfield Library, Thurs. evening, August 19. The topic for group discussion was "Rural Heritage". Community singing was led by Budd Tout accompanied by Maxine Smith.

A cornet solo, Hollis Smith; vocal duet, Fern Moore and Luella Moore; violin duet, Budd Tout and Ferris Hillyard.

D. P. Murray, state 4-H specialist, and Miss Fern Shipley, assistant State 4-H specialist, were present.

Miss Naomi Jensen was in charge of arrangements.

Mother of Large Family Died Today

Mrs. Margaret M. Benson, 75, wife of Lorenzo T. Benson, died at the family residence, 233 North 2nd East, this morning following a short illness. Mrs. Benson was born Feb. 26, 1862 at New Haven, Conn., the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Tingle Morgan. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Ezra T. Benson, and Morgan Benson, Weston, Idaho; Ira Benson, Salt Lake City; Ora Benson, LeRoy Benson, Mrs. Hyrum Beech and Mrs. Lucy Baugh, Logan; two brothers, Joseph S. Morgan and W. H. Morgan, Logan, 27 grand children and 5 great grand children.

Funeral services will be held at one o'clock Sunday in the Fourth ward chapel with burial in the Logan City cemetery. Lindquist mortuary has the arrangements in charge.

One of Cremer's Trick Riders



Rodeo Performers From All Intermountain States To Be Attracted Here

Leo J. Cremer, Rodeo Director at Cache County Fair, September 13, 14, 15 — Rodeo and Race Program Announced.

The Northern Utah Fair and Rodeo Circuit which consists of the Peach Day Celebration at Brigham City, Sept. 10 and 11; the Cache County Fair at Logan, Sept. 13, 14, 15; and the Box Elder Fair at Tremonton, Sept. 16, 17, and 18, should attract rodeo performers from all over the country. Here are 8 days of real rodeo, continuous rodeo with only [illegible] between the two shows.

This will be made known to all the rodeo performers, at the Preston Rodeo, Saturday of this week. Chairman Parley Reese and Secretary N. W. Kimball of the Cache County Fair Rodeo Committee will contact all the rodeo performers at the Preston show.

With many good rodeo performers, some of the best in the world, and the Leo J. Cremer, stock to perform each day of the Cache County Fair, assures the fastest and most thrilling rodeo ever staged in the county. Cremer's stock was used for the Covered Wagon Days Celebration in Salt Lake City and was declared by many to be one of the fastest and wildest rodeos in the country. Cremer will be the arena director here. He works fast and there is always much excitement with his bucking horses, large full blooded Brahma bulls, wild horses and Brahma steers. He has full blooded Brahma cows and calves.

The Rodeo and Race Committees for the Cache County Fair have announced the following rodeo and race programs for the fair here.

Brone Riding

Total purse, $300.00. Purse divided into three day moneys of $100.00 each. No finals. Entrance, fee, $5.00 added to purse.

Bull Dogging

Total Purse, $300.00. Purse divided into three day moneys of $100.00 each. No finals. Entrance fee, $5.00 added to purse.

Calf Roping

(Continued on Page Eight)

Scouts Leave On Hike Thru Mountains

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

For several weeks the scouts have been planning this great trip into the Yellowstone, and Wednesday their hopes were realized when they left here about 6:30 a. m.

Nearly 100 of these healthy young fellows are walking away from the highway, thru timber, over high mountains and along the banks of swift creeks and rivers, full of trout.

And they will catch fish, because they will be back away from the automobiles that bring fishermen to all the rivers near the highway.

The boys carry everything necessary for the trip and they are not stopping at hotels, just roll up in a blanket anywhere the ground looks soft.

We overheard some of them talking and deciding what to take besides the blanket, one said "I need a pillow or I can't sleep". Another said, "I want my camera, field glasses, fishing rod, medicine kit and hipboots". "But remember we got to carry all that," said another, 'Oh well, I guess I'll leave out some of it." Another one said, "Now for the food, for breakfast I want my grapefruit, mush, ham and eggs and glass of milk."

Another said, "Now get this straight, if anyone goes walking thru that brush with either ham or bacon or even honey or syrup, we will have all the bears in that park following us all day and then waiting for us to go to bed so they can raid the camp, mix on any food that smells good to a bruno."

One said, "I'm going to live for a whole week on fish, same as they do in Novascotia, then I'll only have my blanket to carry, besides the frying pan, a bucket of lard, a dozen loaves of bread, coffee and coffee pot, oh yes, I got to have my fishing rod." And a box of matches, salt and pepper, towel, soap and tooth-brush chimed another lad.

Now, when the boys return, the Cache American is going to show some pictures taken on this trip, and also a complete list of the food and the weight of the blanket and food these vanguards, (exploring scouts) carried on their backs for a 7 day hike, also we will mention the frosty mornings, the fish caught and the other things of interest.

Trenton and Hyde Park Play Sunday

Trenton and Hyde Park baseball teams of the Cache Valley league, tied for honors in the first half of the season, will play off their tie in a game at Cornish on Sunday, August 22 at 4 p. m. There is a lot of interest among the teams in this league to know just which of the two clubs are the superior. It is expected that a large crowd will be out to cheer their favorites to victory.

South Cache Ready for School Opening

Hyrum—The addition at the South Cache high school has been completed and ready for the opening of school. The addition consists of girls' gymnasium, music room, library and class rooms. It was constructed at an approximate cost of $60,000.

With this addition and what facilities they had at the school before, the South Cache High school ranks as one of the very best rural high schools in the state. It is not only the building that affords the students every opportunity for better learning but the teaching staff, headed by Principal H. R. Adams is the very finest group of teachers available.

No dedicatory exercises have been definitely planned to date, but principal Adams stated today that a formal opening will be held sometime after the opening of school.

CANYON PARTY PROVED BIG SUCCESS

Second Annual Outing of Business Men of Logan Attracted Representatives From Many Places.

Nearly 300 business and professional men of Logan and members of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce were present for the second annual Outing of the business men at Camp Outnavah, Logan canyon, Wednesday evening. The outing was sponsored and conducted by the Merchants Committee of the Chamber. Special guests from the chambers of commerce of Provo, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Brigham City, Tremonton, Garland, Malad, Preston and Montpelier were present.

General Chairman O. O. Cardon had charge of the meeting. Short talks were given by representatives of the visiting chambers of commerce. President Ross Anderson, of the Logan chamber extended a cordial welcome to all. In his talk, Chairman Cardon made a special appeal to the Logan business men to support the Cache County Fair, Sept. 13, 14, 15, sponsored by the Cache County Farm Bureau. The plan is to give active, real support in attending the fair and to get all employees and the general public to do likewise. The fairs in Preston, Brigham City, Tremonton and Montpelier were advertised by the respective representatives.

The highlight for the entertainment was the German Band, with its special quartet, sponsored and directed by Lewis Edwards. The members of this band were in costume and they played some lively music suitable for the occasion. A special band stand with colored lights overhead and a loud speaker system with the beautiful aspens and evergreens in the background made a wonderful setting.

Harold Forneff, chairman of the outing did a good job in announcing the numbers of the band.

The Dutch Lunch with more than 30 varieties was sufficient to satisfy the taste of the most fastidious. The lunch was well arranged and handled perfectly by the waiters who are members of the merchants committee.

The work of the Forest Service in providing such wonderful recreational centers is appreciated by many.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

I was skimmin' through the paper and I see where it costs 650 million to run the U. S. Farm department, which is nearly two million a day, and it is considerable money.

And I also see that the farmers, they will maybe raise 800 million bushels of wheat. And if they was to sell it for one dollar a bushel, they would have enuf cash left over, maybe, after payin' the cost of the Agriculture department, to buy the seed to plant next year.



And when us boys we was there helpin' our father, he told us how to tell whether it was gonna rain, by listenin' to the trains over on the Wabash, and the government it don't predict any closer now. And we raised as much corn as they do to-day, and we didn't have any government feller followin' us around and tellin' us things that we could tell him better than he could tell us.

But I reckon if I had a U. S. automobile and free gasoline, I would not be here, like I am, but would be ridin' around too, and tellin' some farmer how to feed a calf or something. Hot sugity!

Yours with the low down,
JO SIERRA.

Meeting at Guinavah—

Bishop William Evans Jr., has announced that the Third ward Sunday evening meeting will be held at the Guinavah Amphitheatre. The Guinavah park has been engaged for Sunday afternoon for the use of the Third ward membership where all may go and enjoy the cool of the shade in this popular park.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the Cache American Publishing Company at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates:—by Carrier or Mail . . . One Year $1.50
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.

Free Markets

What is a free market? From the standpoint of capital, it is a market in which private citizens can buy and sell securities without restrictive regulations which arrest or discourage private activity. Paternalistic protection can be carried to a point where free play of individual judgement is wiped out and stagnation results.

It is a popular political practice to crusade against the capitalistic system and security exchanges which are the market places for private capital as it flows into productive employment in every line of industry. Unless we are ready to adopt the socialistic theory of government and wipe out all private capital, and everybody work for the state, we must have security exchanges (free markets) and a continuous opportunity for the individual to invest his own savings as he sees fit. Otherwise, we will freeze up the sources of employment through their inability to secure new money for improvements, extensions and repairs necessary to keep abreast of the times and maintain payrolls.

Even the politician who would hamstring capital, depends upon the industries which capital maintains, for the tax money which pays the politician's salary as well as all of his political bills. If he taxes or regulates capital to the point of stagnation or extinction, where will taxes and employment come from? At present, investments and the normal expansion of industry in this nation are lagging, due largely to fear of legislative reprisals and regulatory restrictions which seem to be carried beyond the limits of reason.

Protection of the individual against graft or crookedness is one thing; but "protection" which destroys private opportunities, discourages business and dries up streams of capital on which industry depends for its existence, makes a travesty out of protection.

It's about time the people awakened to the fact that their jobs and their prosperity come from the earnings of capital, and not from political hot air and abuse of capital.

Let's enforce our laws to punish the crook, but in the name of common sense and increased employment, let us encourage the individual or the industry who will invest or borrow capital to keep the wheels going in this nation.

MINUTE BIBLE STORIES

By C. V. HANSEN

Gideon's Band

Thirty-two thousand men enrolled under the Banner of Gideon, and had pitched their tents by the hill of Moreh. But the Lord informed Gideon, that he had too many men. He was told that if they should win, they would take the honor to themselves, and would boast of what they had done. Gideon then sent out word to the army, that whosoever was fearful and afraid, could return home. Twenty-two thousand of them took advantage of the invitation and returned, ten thousand remained. The Lord said: "There are still too many; bring them down to the water, and I will try them there for you, and I will say who shall go and who shall not.

So the men were brought down unto the water: and the Lord said to Gideon, every one that lappeth of the water with his tongue, as a dog lappeth water, him you shall set by himself; likewise every one that boweth down upon his knees to drink. The ones that lapped that is, drinking water by dipping it up with their hands, were three hundred; the others were told to return to their tents.

To each one of the three hundred he gave a trumpet in one hand and in the other a lighted lamp in a pitcher, and in the dark of the night they crept in a circle about the sleeping camp of the Midianites. Suddenly, at a midnight signal, they blew their trumpets and broke their pitchers and cried: "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon."

The Midians awoke in terror at the great noise to see the ring of tourches all about them. Some of them fled, but most of their number was cut down by the swords of Gideons band.—Judges 7.

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1934	FORD	$395
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HARRY K. MILES, Mgr.

The Story of FRANK CAPRA'S Mightiest Production
RONALD COLMAN in
LOST HORIZON
A serialization of Robert Riskin's screen version of James Hilton's novel Narrative by Albert Duffy.
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



WHAT HAS HAPPENED Robert Conway, British consul in the East, who has been missing more than a year, has been found in a Shangri-La Chinese mission by Lord Gainsford. Conway has no recollection of his past life but readily agrees to return to England with Gainsford. On the boat Conway hears a famous pianist playing at the ship's concert. Conway goes to the piano after the concert and begins to play a strange, beautiful melody. The famed pianist disagrees with Conway when the latter insists that it is a Chopin study. "It was never published. I learned it from a man who was one of Chopin's pupils." "That's impossible!" the pianist insists. "A pupil of Chopin's, if he were alive today, would have to be more than a hundred and twenty years old." "What of it?" Conway snaps and then he rushes from the room. In his stateroom Lord Gainsford finds Conway packing his bag. "I must leave you," he says. "That music brought it all back to me. Shangri-la! I remember it all now." Gainsford urges Conway to tell his story. Conway begins.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Two

Flames from the burning city of Baskul darted high into the night sky and cast a weird illumination over the bedlam of the flying field on the outskirts of the city. In the distance there was the steady rumble of gunfire and the solitary road from the city was choked with Chinese refugees fleeing from the demoniac fury of the bandits.



Attacked by Chinese bandits, Robert Conway, British consul at Baskul and other white residents, evacuate the town by plane (Posed by Ronald Colman, Isabel Jewell, Edward Everett Horton, Thomas Mitchell and others.)

The airport itself was already packed to overflowing with wild-eyed, hysterical Chinese seeking refuge from their attackers. Floodlights on the field silhouetted their figures as they raced around seeking lost friends or families. A British Army transport plane was drawn up on the runway in front of the office building, its motor idling.

The door of the building opened and Robert Conway, the British Consul, came out followed by a small group of terrified whites. With Conway in the lead, they fought their way to the plane through the horde of milling yellow men. There was a roar as the motors raced and the huge ship began to lumber down the runway. Conway turned and pushed his way back to the office building where the remaining whites were huddled.

His brother, George, was sitting in one corner of the room, his ears glued to the radio. Conway strode over to him. "Are you through to Shanghai?" he asked. George nodded and handed the mike to Conway.

"Hello Shanghai! Conway talking. Colonel Marsh there?"

"Right here, Conway. Go ahead."

"Where are those planes? I've still about thirty people here. The whole town's on fire and the bandits will be here any minute."

"Sent every ship we could find, Conway. They left Hangchow three hours ago."

At that moment George rushed in. "They're here! They're circling the field now."

"All's well, Colonel. The planes are over the field now. See you in the morning."

Conway rounded up his whites and hurried them out to the planes, sending the women and children in the first planes.

The last plane jockeyed into position in front of the office building and Fenner, the pilot, grinned down from the cockpit.

"Hi, Conway!" he called. "Bit of a mess, what?" Conway waved to him and smiled as he turned back to the office building.

Besides Conway, there was only his brother, George, Gloria Stone and an American, Barnard. He rounded up the little group and they pushed their way through the shrieking Chinese to the waiting plane. At the plane's door they were joined by another man in Chinese costume, a box clutched under his arm, who pushed his way into the plane. Conway grabbed him by the neck and was about to throw him from the plane when he wrenched free. "Let me in, you blighters!" he cried. "I'm an Englishman!" And, indeed, he was.

As Conway closed the door of the plane and the motors began to race several truck loads of bandits came lumbering onto the field and they began to shoot wildly at the slow-moving plane.

"Everybody on the floor!! Quick!!!"

They all crouched to the floor as Conway, going around, gathered [illegible] and raced crazily down the runway. In a moment they seemed to bump over the uneven ground and took to the air. Conway peered warily out of a window. "Lights were out of range now," he said. "Everybody all right?"

No one had been hurt and George slumped into a nearby seat. "Whew," he said. "That was a close one." Conway grinned at him and then turned to the newcomer in the Chinese robe. "Where'd you come from?" he asked.

"I'm Alexander P. Lovett sir." "Why weren't you registered at the consulate? Serve you right if you were left behind."

"How did I know a war was going to break out right over my head," Lovett demanded. "I had to get into these ridiculous clothes to escape."

"Where were you hiding?" Conway asked.

"I was in the interior — hunting fossils."

Barnard, the American, turned to Lovett. "Pardon me," he asked. "What did you say you were hunting?"

"Fossils. I'm a paleontologist."

Barnard stared at him blankly. "Oh...I see," he muttered.

Conway had dropped into a seat at the rear of the plane. "What happened to that brandy, Freshie?" he demanded of his brother. George produced the bottle. "Drink?" Conway asked.

The drone of the motors soon lulled them to slumber and the plane roared on through the night.

With the dawn Barnard began to stir. He opened one eye, stretched and looked over at Lovett who was already awake. "Morning, Lovey," he smiled.

"The name is Lovett, Sir," was the frigid reply.

"Well, it's a good morning, anyway," Barnard, unabashed, replied. He glanced out the window of the plane and looked around thoughtfully. "Bay, we're supposed to be heading east, aren't we?" he asked.

"Of course."

"Well, seems to me we're going west."

Lovett peered out the window and then jumped quickly from his seat. "Oh my goodness," he cried, "we're going west! We're going in the wrong direction."

From the rear of the plane George opened a sleepy eye. "Can you manage to make a little less noise?" he demanded.

"But we're going west. Shanghai's east of here!"

George rose slowly, stretching and yawning. "Sit down and calm yourself. I'll talk to Fenner." He walked to the front of the plane and knocked on the glass panel separating the body of the ship from the cockpit. From the cockpit side a small shade snapped up and George stared into the scowling face of a strange pilot.

George ran down the narrow aisle to his brother and shook his shoulder. "Bob! Wake up!" he cried. "Something's happened. That isn't Fenner in the cockpit."

Conway sat up and stretched. "You're having nightmares," he suggested.

"No. It's someone I never saw before. Queer looking fellow. Chinese or Mongolian — or something. And the plane's flying away from Shanghai."

Conway looked out the window to get his bearings. Then he rose and walked to the front of the plane. He pounded on the glass and once again the mysterious pilot turned and scowled at them.

"Charming chap," said Conway. "Wonder what happened to Fenner."

"Where's he taking us?" Lovett demanded. "He may be a maniac for all we know." George opened a tool kit, extracted a monkey wrench and started for the cockpit. Conway stopped him.

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

"I'll drag him out and make him tell us what his game is," was George's determined reply.

"Brilliant!" Conway smiled. "Anyone here fly a plane?" They all shook their heads. Conway took the wrench from his brother's hand and tossed it into a corner. "That's no good, Freshie."

"Mean to say you're going to wait until he lands before you do anything?" Lovett demanded.

Suddenly the plane lurched and headed for the ground. George looked through a window. "Bob, we're landing!" he cried. Conway came and looked over his shoulder. "George," he said, "we're going to try something. The moment the ship stops we're going to jump out. You run around the other side and I'll stay here. If he covers me with his gun you'll be back of him. Hit first — and hit hard!"

(To Be Continued)

HERE 'N THERE - By Gene Carr



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Not since 1917 has a major nation declared war. Yet in the intervening years there have been a number of far-reaching, sanguinary conflicts. What might be termed Mars' modern technique does not require a formal declaration of war—armies are mobilized, soldiers and civilians are slaughtered, cities are devastated and governments change even while, officially speaking, actual war does not exist.

In Italy's Ethiopian campaign, for example, war was not declared—but the result of the invasion was to eliminate the Ethiopian Monarchy and make the country into an Italian colony governed by the Italian Military. Russia and France have not declared war on the Spanish Insurgents, nor have Germany and Italy broken off relations with the Spanish Government—yet it is no secret that Franco's cause has been kept alive with the aid of German and Italian troops and equipment; while the Government forces would have collapsed long since had it not been for Russian airplanes and armaments and French military experts. Today in the Far East the world is again witnessing a war without a declaration of war that is of the utmost significance not only to the nations involved, but to the Western World as well.

Japan has gone to the limit in recent years to build up her army and navy. For a small country, she has an amazing military machine, far superior to that of the Chinese—though China herself has made progress in unifying and strengthening the country. China's greatest weakness has always been the corruption of her local governments— as Oswald Garrison Villard has written, "The purchasing of Chinese statesmen and generals is Japan's long suit; it has advanced her and her policy of conquest far more rapidly than have her rifles and cannon." The central, Nanking government has usually proven unable to control the superabundant local War Lords—each with his own interest at heart and each suspicious of the others. The situation as it exists in China, is as if each American state governor had a great private army which he could use for any purpose he wishes, even to the extreme of fighting the armies of neighboring governors.

As a consequence, plus Japan's far more efficient and modern war machines, it is believed certain that the Japanese will encounter relatively little trouble in conquering the north provinces. She will take over cities and accomplish destruction on a vast scale, and probably replace present local governments with puppet Chinese governments controlled by the Japanese, as she did in Manchuria. But in the long run, Japan's chances of success are dubious. China is a tremendous country, with the largest population in the world. Not since the dawn of history has it been permanently conquered—over a period of many years, the invaders intermarry with the Chinese and are virtually swallowed by the immense country. China has more than half a billion people as against Japan's 73,000,000.

Furthermore, it seems inconceivable that Japan will be permitted by other powers to advance unhindered into China. Russia is strongly anti-Japanese and will, if matters go far enough, throw her resources to the side of China. And if it came down to a Russo-Japanese war, most military experts think the bear would win.

England will attempt to limit Japan's conquest in the interest of her own trade, and so, in all probability, will the United States and France. And lastly, it is a question whether Japan's financial resources are sufficient to stand a long struggle—today more than 50 per cent of her government's budget is earmarked for the army and navy, and she has a soaring national debt.

So here is another grave threat to world peace—the gravest, perhaps that has yet appeared. Whether war is actually declared is only of theoretical importance — to all intents and purposes a major war is now underway in the Far East, and interests directly affecting every nation in the world are involved.

* * *

A Business Week survey shows that business activity averaged 10 percent higher in the first six months of 1937 than in the same period last year.

Steel production rose 35 per cent; automobile production 12 per cent; residential construction 54 per cent; lumber production 8 per cent; electric power output 12 per cent; factory payrolls 29 per cent and factory employment 12 per cent.

Farm prices rose 18 per cent; construction costs zoomed 13 per cent; and department store prices upped 7 per cent. Stocks averaged 18 per cent higher and bonds 2 per cent higher.

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Large brick home. 136 West 1st North.

FOR RENT—3 room house. 693 East 8th North. Large lot. Bargain.

FOR RENT— Three room furnished apartment 165 North, 2nd West.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments. 79 West Center, Logan, Utah.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 697-w.

FOR SALE—Building lots $100.00 per rod. Also 3 room home. 693 East 8th North.

FOR SALE—Buescher B-flat tenor Saxophone. Cheap. Al's Bike Shop. Phone 418-w.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat. No children. 55 North, 4th West.

FOR SALE—95-A dairy farm, 6 miles from Logan. Good home, dairy barn for 25 cows, 40 head of dairy stock, 4 work horses, colts, chickens, pigs, electric lights, good water, 1 block from school and church. See us today on this buy. LOGAN REALTY, above Woolworth's.

FOR SALE—One carload of second hand Walnut Dressers with beveled plate mirrors; Solid Oak Buffets; Kitchen Cabinets; Electric Ranges with ovens; Kitchen Linoleum; Bath Tubs; Doors; etc., very reasonable prices, at the Hotel at Sugarton in Lewiston, Utah. Phone 1722.

See the man in charge. BEVERLEY MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—Still dismantling the Hotel at Sugar factory in Lewiston, Utah. Material selling fast, lots of flooring and all kinds of lumber, 2x4, 2x6, and various other sizes. Windows, complete with frames, sashes and weights. Doors with frames and hinges. Office across street from hotel. Phone Lewiston 17-J-2. BEVERLY MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan.



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"Broadway Melody of 1938" Starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell at Capitol Saturday

Hollywood's newest star, Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, are teamed again in the musical extravaganza, "Broadway Melody of 1938" which is booked at the Capitol Theatre for a five day showing, starting Saturday.

When the two players were teamed for the first time last year in the 1936 "Melody", they were both newcomers to the screen, but each in record time reached stardom.

Both sing and dance as well as act in the new musical which is said to surpass both "Born to Dance" and "The Great Ziegfeld."

The supporting cast gathered from stage, screen and radio, includes George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin and Robert Wildhack.

Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, the song writers responsible for the hits in the other two "Broadway Melodies", wrote six new songs for the picture, which was directed by Roy Del Ruth and produced by Jack Cummings.



Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938"

Two New Residences—

Proud owners of two new residences in this city will soon be occupying their new homes. They are Dr. LeRoy Wilson and Russell Hansen of the First National bank. Dr. Wilson's new home is being erected on the Boulevard, about 379 East. Mr. Hansen's new home is being completed at the corner of 2nd North and 1st East, south of the temple. Both are brick homes. The contractor is Delbert Berntson.

Enjoy Night Lights—

Lamont Allan of Wellsville was transacting business in Logan, Wednesday. Calling attention to the flood lights that have been placed on their park, Mr. Allan says for at least five nights a week, the citizens of Wellsville are highly entertained under the lights. Throngs of people come out to play soft ball and other sports during the cool of the evenings.

Island Music at the Capitol Theatre Today Only

Plaintive Hawaiian melodies and native ceremonial dances are interwoven with American "swing" to make a happy combination in the "Follies", the offering presented by Bell's Hawaiians who are heading the giant stage and screen show now at the Capitol.

The entire cast of the Follies is composed of native Hawaiians gathered from the musical and entertainment circles of Hawaii. The [illegible] in which the dancers do their hula-hula and wahi-waudi dances is a thing of beauty and has held large audiences in admiration.

Completing the bill is Annabella and Conrad Veidt in "Under the Red Robe", a great picture of adventure and intrigue.



ROBERT BELL . . . with Bell's Hawaiian Follies

Phosphate In Four States Studied

President E. G. Peterson and Dr. J. Stewart Williams, professor of Geology at the college, began preparations for the four-state study by experts of the Federal government and the Land Grant Colleges of Utah, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. Dr. Peterson, who is chairman of the committee on administrative relations of the four states, the committee including the presidents of the four institutions, has just received a report from Dr. Williams of his two months' study of the phosphate deposits in Utah. Dr. Williams on September 15th will join the group of federal and state experts to conduct a three weeks' study of phosphate deposits in the states of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, and probably Montana.

Heading the party of experts will be Dr. Harry Curtis, in charge of phosphate experiments in the Tennessee valley. It is expected that representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, the United States Geological Survey, and possibly other departments of the government will be represented in this field study. The purpose of the study is to determine the location and nature of the phosphate rock in the western states and locate tentative sites for a processing plant which it is expected later will be developed somewhere in the west to concentrate the rock phosphate so that it may be available to American farms.

College officials explained that phosphorus (obtainable only from phosphate rock) is needed badly on American farms if their producing capacity is to be maintained. It was made clear that the rock phosphate of the southeastern states, of Florida and Tennessee, is now largely depleted and the nation must turn to the four inter-mountain states for this valuable soil fertility. Over 90 percent of the phosphate of the nation is in these four states. Unlike potash and nitrogen, the other necessary ingredients of a fertile soil which can be obtained from a number of sources, phosphorus can be obtained only from the natural rock phosphate. The farms of the nation are already in desperate need of this fertilizing element and within the next few decades this need will show in lowered crop yields to the point where the vast resources of the western states will of necessity be drawn upon. This will mean the development of a major industry in these four states. It is not overstating it to say that the welfare of the nation is inseparably bound up with wise conservation and use of the rock phosphate of the west. All of these deposits, vast as they are, are needed for American farms.

Dr. Williams has just completed a two months' investigation of Utah deposits from Price, Utah, north. This study was arranged by the College so that Utah resources would be adequately represented in the conferences to be held in Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming next month.

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



DOES your butcher shake his head sympathetically and tell you meat prices are going higher? That means serving inexpensive cuts of meat more often. However, sigh not, for the lower-cost cuts can be made into tempting dishes in the oven. Because the oven of your modern gas range has even unvaried temperatures, the meat will cook perfectly. A temperature of 350 degrees is suggested by home economists to achieve juiciness, tenderness, improved texture and the release of hidden flavors. Long, slower cooking is not expensive for the oven burner is thrifty and cuts down automatically to hold the desired temperature steadily.

HYRUM

Hyrum—Bobby Nielsen, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Nielsen is in a very critical condition at the Cache Valley hospital, suffering from a broken kidney.

The boy was riding a horse and accidentally fell, striking the bumper of a near-by car.

The W and R club held their meeting at Logana, Wednesday afternoon swimming was enjoyed after which luncheon was served to 12 members.

Joyce Eliason, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eliason, suffered a broken arm Wednesday while playing games with her playmates on the lawn at the Eliason home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rulon Nielsen entertained a number of little friends, last week, in honor of her daughter LaDawn's birthday anniversary. Games and luncheon were enjoyed.

Mrs. Boyd D. Iverson of Copperton, Utah, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jensen.

Mrs. Thornton W. Petersen and daughters Larue and Karen returned to their home in Salt Lake City after spending their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Maughan of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rust of Logan were guests at the R. B. Maughan home last Sunday.

MILLVILLE

Millville—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pehrson entertained on Sunday afternoon in honor of the 85th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Elsa Pehrson. A delicious luncheon was served and a social afternoon enjoyed. Beside the host, hostess and family and the guest of honor those present were Mrs. Helen Rogers of Glasgo, Montana, Mrs. Johanna Olson and daughter Matilda, Mrs. Ralph Griffin and two sons Clyde and Dean and twin daughters Jean and Joan all of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jenson and daughter Janet of Hyrum, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Egg and son Jay of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Iverson and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Vogel and daughter Barbara.

Word has been received by relatives that a fine baby boy recently arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nilson of Shelly, Idaho.

Miss LaVone Jenson is spending this week at Tremonton with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Scott and family and Mrs. Rosella Garr of Morgan spent Friday with relatives.

Mrs. G. J. Myers and three daughters of Smithfield and Mrs. Henry Meyers of Colton, Cal., visited on Sunday with Miss Francis Nilson.

Herbert Moore and small son Herbert James, of Idaho Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Olson on Sunday and Monday.

George Norman and small daughter of Provo, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nilson in company with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Meyers of Smithfield left on Monday for a weeks visit with relatives in Canada.

Suffered Broken Foot—

From Salt Lake City comes word that Mrs. James Wood, a former resident of Logan, has suffered the misfortune to break her foot. She is confined to her bed. Mrs. Wood wishes to be remembered to all her Logan friends.

Utah Governor Seeks Aid For Tomato Growers

Salt Lake—The Utah tomato will reign over the America dinner table the next two weeks in the first canned tomato event arranged through co-operation of the chain store organizations of the western states with the Utah Canning Tomato Growers' Stabilization Committee.

The independent food retailers in Utah and the many thousands of chain stores and markets in the nation have joined hands to speed up sales to avert a ruinous carryover from the 1936 pack before the 1937 crop is ready for the market, George E. Holt, chairman of the stabilization committee said.

Spurring the drive to assist the growers, Governor Henry H. Blood, Utah, Friday issued a statement calling upon the consumer and dealers to assist in disposing of the abnormal surplus.

He said, "These co-operative producer - consumer campaigns have been conducted successfully in western states for the past few years to assist in eliminating crop surpluses and are proving a balancing influence in our agricultural economics. I am informed that on the eve of the new crop coming on the market, Utah has an unusually large carryover of canned tomatoes from 1936. Naturally this is not a healthy condition for the tomato industry.

"To help alleviate this serious situation thousands of commercial food establishments in the western states are lending their aid. Dealers and consumers should feel they are acting for the common welfare of the state in rendering assistance to the industry. I urge hearty co-operation by the public in all efforts to place the tomato growing industry on a sound economic footing."

The drive to popularize Utah tomatoes was started less than a month ago by the stabilization committee, formed by growers who believed that unless the price-depressing surplus is removed they face serious economic difficulties which will have far-reaching effect on western business and agriculture generally.

Estate Heatrola
Sale Now On
BOYLE'S

Know Your Lobster



Lorna and Julia, "Hour of Charm" musicians, learn the knack of cooking and cracking lobster from Billy, The Oysterman.

THERE'S a trick to selecting a good lobster and preparing it properly, according to Billy the Oysterman, at whose famous old New York eating place gourmets have been served superior lobster dishes for more than half a century.

In selecting the lobster, he advises, be sure that it is heavy in proportion to its size and feels firm. There is a shallowness about the feel of a poor lobster because the flesh is too watery, and when cooked it will shrivel greatly.

As for cooking, boiling is the most popular method in the home. Plunge the live lobster into a pot of boiling salted water and cook over a slow steady fire in a covered pot for 15 minutes.

Here Billy is explaining to two interested pupils, whose career is making music but whose hobby is making delectable dishes, how to cook lobster and how to crack the shell and remove the meat. The body shell, he tells them, should be slit down the middle with a sharp knife, and the claws cracked with a lobster crack.

The girls are Lorna and Julia, flute players on Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm", heard Monday nights in a coast to coast broadcast.

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"It's that confounded snake again!" said Adam —reaching for the bottle . . .

ADAM laid aside the sports extra of the Eden Daily Fig Leaf, and sniffed contemptuously. "That's a lot of applesauce and salesmanship," he growled. "Here's a letter to the editor signed 'Lillith' recommending whale oil ointment for snake bite. Did you ever hear of anything so ridiculous? Why don't they call on a Man of the World for some real expert testimony? I find bottled carbonated beverages the best."

As far back as Adam, bottled carbonated beverages have been generally recommended which reminds us to remind you that our sparkling, wholesome, zippy beverages are being recommended on every hand by those who know what real, good refreshments are.

Phone us or request our beverages when replenishing your refrigerator supply. You should keep them on hand always, you know!

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-- says Reddy Kilowatt

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Graves Slips Wife Into Black's Seat

Washington — Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama appointed his wife, Dixie Bibb Graves, Thursday to succeed Hugo L. Black as senator from Alabama.

The governor announced Mrs. Graves' appointment immediately after Black tendered his resignation from the senate.

Mrs. Graves will serve only temporarily. The governor called a special election for next April 20 to name a senator to fill Black's unexpired term, which ends in January 1939.

He said Mrs. Graves would not be a candidate, and that the Alabama constitution barred him from the race.

The state Democratic committee, he said, will call a special primacy some time after February 1 to nominate a candidate for the April 20 election.

Graves said that immediately after the primary he would appoint the Democratic nominee to the senate to succeed Mrs. Graves.

Senator John H. Bankhead, who became Alabama's senior senator with Black's resignation, said he would present Mrs. Graves' credentials to the senate Friday and ask that she be sworn in immediately.

Wilkins Flies North to Aid Plane Search

Port Arthur, Ontario—The plane bearing Sir Hubert Wilkins and four companions, en route from New York to Canada's arctic coast to assist in the search for six missing soviet fliers, landed here Thursday night, less than five hour after taking off from Toronto.

Sir Hubert and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, noted Canadian airman, were accompanied by Engineer Gerald Brown, radio operator Raymond Booth and Russell Rogers.

Rogers will fly with the party as far as Coppermine, N. W. T., to teach Hollick-Kenyon "the peculiarities" of the huge silver flying boat purchased for the expedition by the Russian government.

Sir Hubert planned to take off at 8 a. m. E. S. T., Friday on a non-stop flight to Fort Smith, N. W. T., 1200 miles distant.

Supplies of toboggans, pumps, eiderdown and winter clothing will be taken on her as equipment for an extended arctic search.

From Fort Smith the rescue plane will fly north to join other aviators in the search for Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions, who were believed forced down on an ice floe in a projected transpolar flight from Moscow to the United States by way of Fairbanks, Alaska.

LOCALS

Dolling up Building—

The First National Bank building at the corner of Main and First North street, is receiving a new coat of paint. The new adornment gives the building the appearance of a new structure.

Announce Marriage—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Peterson, formerly of Hyrum, but now of Venice, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Faye to Lewis Layne Williams, the marriage to take place Aug. 26 at Venice, Calif.

For Rent—

A newly remodeled home is ready for rent. It has four rooms, a bath, basement and furnace. The rental is $25.00 per month and the owner prefers a family of two or three. Enquire at 394 West 1st South.

School Opens—

C. P. Olsen, president of the Cache County school board, stated today that the opening of school is slated for Sept. 7. Due to Labor day coming on Sept. 6, this change has been made. This date affects schools in the south end of the county only.

Attends Indian Ceremonies—

Charlotte E. Dancy, assistant professor at the college, has gone to Arizona where she expects to attend the fantastic aboriginal ceremonies of the great Hopi tribe which began at Mishongnovi Village on Thursday. They will last for three days. Renowned students of Indian lore and scientists from many parts of the United States attend these annual festivities.

Goes to North Cache—

Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride announced today that a change has been made in the teachers list at the Lincoln school, at Hyrum. Ree Cranney, who has served very efficiently at the Lincoln school during the past year has been transferred to the North Cache high school, to teach Health and Physical Education and Miss Pearl Johnsen, a former teacher at the school will replace Miss Cranney.

Bad Men Captured—

Elner Johansen and Harry Edwards, with three companions, who have been wanted in Salt Lake City for numerous kidnappings and other crimes, have been captured at Grand Junction, Colorado and are being held for Salt Lake officials. They were first taken in a dense wooded area Thursday afternoon west of Grand Junction. They sawed themselves out of jail and again last night they were captured in a similar area east of Grand Junction. They escaped the Salt Lake officials by shooting a patrolman in the hand and outdistancing the officers in a stolen automobile.

Return From Visit—

Mrs. L. P. Peterson, Mrs. Olof Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Peterson returned last night from Cedaredge, Colo., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. States. Mrs. States is the daughter of J. Leslie.

On the Improve—

John A. Crockett, local abstractor, realestate agent and bond broker, who submitted to a blood transfusion at the hospital this week, is reported to be very much improved. His associates expect to see him back at his office within a few days.

Name New Prexy—

J. D. Lamb has become titular head of the United Prosperity Plan, succeeding his brother, Isom Lamb, originator and president of the plan. The action was taken this week by the board of directors in a meeting held in Salt Lake City. The deposed president will remain identified with the organization, associates say.

Opens Electrical Shop—

D. William Cook, who has been employed by the Crystal Furniture Company for some time, has resigned his position there and has opened up an electric store at Hyrum. He has taken on the Kelvinator line of refrigerators and stoves as well as the Zenith radio. Mr. Cook is an up and coming young business man and believes he has a real opportunity in his new location in the South Cache metropolis.

Going to Preston—

A number of rodeo lovers from this section will go to Preston tonight and tomorrow night to witness the night rodeos there to be given in connection with the annual Franklin county fair. The fair management has arranged a new lighting system at the park which will light the arena up like day. Upwards of $3000 have been expended in increasing the grandstand space to take care of the crowds expected to be in attendance.

Aiding With Health—

Dr. E. G. Carter, professor of physiology and public health at the college, has been chosen to represent the institution in the student health problem, the president's office announced today. The USAC is cooperating with the National Tuberculosis Association, the American Social Hygiene Association, the United States Public Health Service and the American Society for the Control of Venereal Diseases in combating the student health problem.

U. S. Debt Will Hit New High

Washington — A treasury announcement of new borrowing indicated Thursday night the public debt will climb past the $37,000,000,000 mark next week.

The treasury said it would issue $100,000,000 in discount bills Monday. Of the total, $50,000,000 will be 273-day bills to meet a weekly maturity and $50,000,000 117-day bills to put new money in the cash working balance.

The offering to provide $50,000,000 in new cash brings the series of such issues in recent weeks to $350,000,000.

The public debt stands now at a record peak of $36,891,415,000, exclusive of $50,000,000 borrowed this week and the $50,000,000 to be borrowed Monday.

Dancing Snake Priests Chant To Rain God

Mishongnovi, Ariz.— Into the plaza of Mishongnovi, just before sunset Thursday, there strode a vividly painted barbaric figure from a prehistoric age.

Around his head he twirled a leather thong which pierced a length of wood, setting up a throbbing, thunderous noise. As the sound reverberated through the plaza, there emerged from an underground chamber a line of red-killed, grotesquely headdressed dancers, the snake priests of the Hopi tribe.

As the sun sank toward the horizon the priests danced slowly into the plaza, just as the dancers before them have done for a thousand years atop the precipitous mesas of Hopiland.

Behind the snake clan stomped the antelope men, even more gaudily painted and costumed. The snake and antelope men swayed into the lines facing each other, their monotonous chant growing in volume. Gourds rattled and tom toms throbbed as the dancers moved slowly toward a bower of cottonwood limbs.

With a shrill cry the first of the snake priests plunged his arm into the bower, drawing forth a squirming rattlesnake. Into his mouth he thrust the reptile and, with measured steps, began circling the plaza. At his elbow went an antelope man, stroking the snake delicately with an eagle feather.

In regular order similar pairs of dancers advanced to the bower, withdrew snakes and followed around the plaza. Four times each snake was borne around the enclosure and then cast into a circle of sacred corn meal.

When the scores of snakes had completed their journeys about the plaza and had been blessed in the sacred circle they were ready for the underground journey to the Hopi gods with prayers for rain.

Suddenly the priests ceased their chanting and dancing, rushed to the circle and gathered up armloads of snakes. To the four directions raced the priests to liberate their little brothers and to speed them on their way to the home of the gods.

Ogden Livestock Quotations

Ogden— Hogs: Receipts, 400, steady to 10c higher; early top, $12.70, on choice drive-ins; mixed kinds, $12.50 down to $10.50; medium and good sows, $9.00@10.00; few rough kinds down to $8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 600; steady; few lots medium grass steers, $8.00@8.25; common dairy type heifers, $5.00@5.50; car medium and good Idaho cows, $5.75; three out at $4.75; several lots drive-ins, $5.50@5.65; plain kinds, $4.25@4.80; cutter grades, $3.25@4.00; medium to good veal calves, $8.00@9.00; plain vealers $7.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; slow; deck mixed Idaho spring lambs, $9.00; sorted 10 head at $8.00; few trucked-in lots, $9.00 down.

SMITHFIELD

Smithfield—A trousseau tea was given Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Timmins formerly Miss Myrtle Linford, at the home of Mrs. Helen Timmins.

A pleasant social afternoon was spent after which a dainty luncheon was served to thirty guests. Those present from out of town were: Mrs. Ella Himdall and Mrs. Bessie Morley of Pocatello, Idaho, and Mrs. Walter White of Logan. Many lovely gifts were received by the bride.

Mrs. LeRoy Jensen announces the marriage of her daughter, Marian Guptill to Harvey Charles Folkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Folkman of North Logan. The marriage took place at Logan on Saturday August 14.

Mrs. Victor Mortenson entertained at an afternoon party on Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Eunice. The afternoon was spent in games after which dainty refreshments were served to 18.

The Third ward Primary presented a very entertaining program at the Third ward recreational hall on Monday evening in honor of their home coming. The program consisted of tableau dancing and an operetta. Much credit is due the officers and children for the splendid manner in which the program was presented. The costumes were colorful and lovely. After the program refreshments were sold and there was a fish pond.

Bp and Mrs. Richard Roskelley and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peterson and family, Mr. Oliver Nilson, Mrs. Orson Daines, Mrs. Glen Tout, Mr. Jos. W. Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hanson, Carl Holjeson, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gamet, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson, Mrs. Rinda Chambers and Mr. Jay Knudson, attended the Ole Hansen reunion held at Idaho Falls, Idaho, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Noakes, of Logan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miles entertained at "bunco" at their home Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Seamons of Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bankhead of Avon; Mr. and Mrs. George Roskelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tout, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miles and Gerald Walker. High score prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Seamons and low score by Mrs. Sam Bankhead and Gerald Walker. At the close of the evening a delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gordon entertained at a family dinner at the James Mack Memorial park Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Dr. Edith Rosengreen and son-in-law Dr. Harold Rosengreen, prior to their departure Monday for Seattle, Washington, where Dr. Rosengreen has been practicing medicine for the past two years.

Miss Gwendella Thornley and Miss Ludella Jenson returned home Saturday after having spent the past summer attending school at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Emma Thornley and family spent Sunday at Ogden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thornley.

Mrs. James A. Cragun, Miss Oralie Cragun and Mrs. Frank Winn spent the past week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cragun at Provo.

The Misses Barbara and Billie Thornley of Eureka, are spending the week here visiting relatives and friends.

LEWISTON

Lewiston—A party was given at the home of Mrs. Marva Tibbitts Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Anna Rogers who is leaving some time this month to fill a mission to the Western States. The afternoon was spent in playing games and in social chat. Dainty refreshments were served. Each guest brought a gift that would be useful to Anna while upon her mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gustaveson of Salt Lake City came to the home of his parents, Saturday night early Sunday morning, they accompanied by Mr. Gustaveson, mother Mrs. Edna Gustaveson, went to Bancroft and visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher. Then went on to Lava, enjoyed a good plunge, returned to Lewiston and spent the night at home, returned to Salt Lake, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl sKrren spent

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karren spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and family of California spent the fore part of the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taggart.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taggart and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Taggart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family spent the evening in High Creek canyon.

Mrs. Bell Taylor has spent the last three month in California, she returned Tuesday accompanied by her sons and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Taggart left Monday for Gila College, Thatcher, Ariz., where Mr. Taggart will teach, as director of the L. D. S. institute.

Tuesday evening the Genealogical Society of the First ward gave a party in honor of Miss Anna Rogers, who is soon to leave for a mission to the Western States. The program was: Reading by Althea Rawlins, paper, Mrs. Marla Swinyard, duet, Hazen Bright and Marva Tibbitts. Games were played and light refreshments served. A cash gift was presented to Miss Rogers from the members. Thirty-eight guests were present.

Foods Section Entries at Cache Fair

Mrs. Hattie B. Peterson, chairman of the foods section of the Home and Community Section of the Farm Bureau, wishes to announce the entries for the Cache County Fair, Sept 13, 14, 15.

Baking Department

Bread, one loaf, white, raisin, nut, whole wheat.

Cake—Decorated fancy, butter cake, light and dark, angel cake, unfrosted.

Cookies—Rolled, plain, drop, filled.

Pies—Two-crust, one-crust.

Preservation:

Canning. Quart jars preferred. Two quart jars will not be judged.

Any method (entry, 2 varieties),

a. Berries: Strawberries, red raspberries, dewberries.

b. Other fruits: Cherries, peaches, pears, apricots, plums.

Pressure Cooker Method: (entry, 2 varieties).

c. Vegetables: Asparagus, beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, (may be canned any method).

d. Meat: Chicken.

Drying, (pint glass par containers).

a. Fruit.

b. Vegetables: Corn spinach, peas.

Label to be placed on bottom of jars:

Product_____

Date canned or dried_____

Method_____

Assisting Mrs. Peterson are Mrs. Effie Smith, Amalga, and Mrs. Helen Skidmore, Richmond.

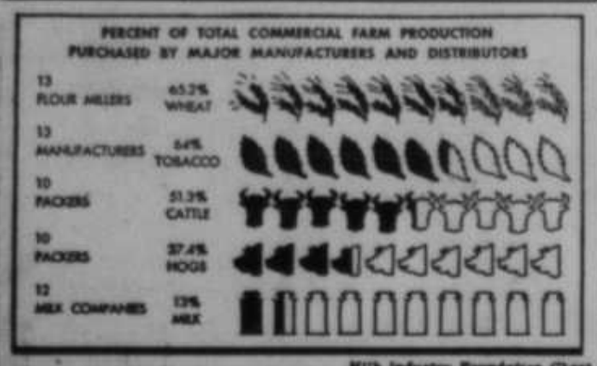
Canyon Awes Cowboy



TRAIL'S END: Framed between giant pine trees on the edge of the Kaibab Forest on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, this cowboy looks at the mighty chasm wrought by the Colorado river. This scene is at the end of the trail at Point Imperial as the evening sun bathes the canyon with brilliant light.—

Photo by Union Pacific Railroad

WHO BUYS FARM PRODUCTS?



Milk Industry Foundation Chart

A recent study of agricultural income by the Federal Trade Commission revealed many interesting facts relating to the handling of many leading farm products.

While figures for big income-producing farm products indicate that large marketing concerns buy more than 50 per cent of the U. S. production, total milk purchased by a dozen large dairy firms is only about 10 per cent of the country's annual 47 billion quart "crop."

Contrary to the usual impression, purchases of farm products are probably less concentrated than the average person would expect.

Ten leading meat packing companies sold only the equivalent of 70.3 per cent of the beef, 35.1 per cent of the fresh pork and 54 per cent of the cured and processed pork products. In the case of veal, however, purchases of these companies totaled 98.6 per cent, the federal figures showed. Two of the largest packing companies' beef sales were but 47 per cent of the total.

Purchases of 10 leading packers for a year equalled 51.3 per cent of the total production of cattle and calves, and 37.4 per cent of the hogs. The three largest companies purchased 40.8 per cent of the beef and 25.3 per cent of the hogs.

Thirteen millers bought only 65.2 per cent of the commercial wheat flour crop, while 13 tobacco manufacturers bought the equivalent of 64 per cent of the nation's tobacco crop, selling 97 per cent of the cigarettes and 90 per cent of the smoking tobacco.

With milk the so-called big companies are but a minor factor as 13 major concerns purchased only about 10 per cent of the total milk production in 1934 and about 13 per cent of the commercial milk. Eleven leading companies marketed 13 per cent of the fluid milk and cream sold in cities and villages and about 25 per cent of the butter.

Estate Heatrola Sale Now On BOYLE'S





LOCALS

Mariage Licenses—

Don Alfred Christensen, Ogden and Norma Esther Bankhead, Paradise; Walter Thomas Taylor and Ellen Dorothy Welding, San Francisco.

Seeks Divorce—

Lucile Snow Edson has instituted divorce suit against Kenneth Ripley Edson, charging cruelty. Plaintiff requests the restoration of her maiden name, Lucile Snow Tracy.

Continues Studies—

Miss Hope Reeder, of Corinne, Utah, and a member of the library staff at the college, will leave soon for New York City where she will enroll at Columbia University for a year's graduate study. At Columbia she plans to specialize in advanced college cataloging.

Hot on His Trail—

Max Schmeling of Germany, the only man to knock out Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, since the Detroit Negro got into big-time boxing, is in America and is hot on the trail of Mike Jacobs for a match with the winner of the Louis-Farr bout next Thursday night.

Leaves for School—

Prof. Harry H. Smith of the USAC faculty, left this morning for Colorado where he has gone to judge hogs at the Colorado state fair at Pueblo. From there he will go to Manhattan, Kansas, where he expects to enter school for a year in graduate study of animal breeding and physiology. Prof. Smith expects to return to the college following his year's absence.

Latest Styles IN FALL FOOTWEAR



$2.98 to $3.98

JESSEN'S SHOE STORE



CODE NUMBERS
Half-Pints, No. 122 Pints, No. 43
Quarts, No. 44

THIS WHISKEY IS 2½ YEARS OLD

Radio Star Tries Out a New Network



Gypsy Cooper learns how to call headquarters on two-way police radio.

WHEN Chief of Police William H. Funston of Schenectady came to New York for a police chief's convention, he brought along his car equipped with the new General Electric two-way police radio. Here the chief shows Gypsy Cooper, first saxophonist in Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, how to call headquarters by simply picking up the transmitter.

Gypsy, who is making a stage appearance with the band at the Paramount Theater, spotted the car parked at Times Square and decided to enlarge her radio experience. Precinct houses are done away with by using a two-way radio, and police headquarters is wherever the cruising cars happen to be. No matter where the car is, or how fast it is going, the minute the telephone transmitter is lifted from the hook, the car is connected with headquarters.

The Spitalny band is heard Monday nights at 9:30 (E.D.S.T.) over NBC.

New Borns Reported—

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Glen report the arrival of their first-born, a lovely little girl, on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. George Turner are the proud parents of a new son, born Tuesday.

Miss Madsen Visits—

Miss Caroline Madsen of Sacred Heart, Minnesota, who has been visiting in Logan for a few days, left for her home on Thursday morning. Miss Madsen was at one time a resident of Logan.

Returns to New Mexico—

Joseph A. Libby, U. S. Forester located at Albuquerque, New Mexico, has returned to his work after a stay in Logan where Mrs. Libby, the former Kate Tarbet, recently submitted to a major operation at a hospital here. Mrs. Libby is reported to be on the improve.

Annual Bike Day—

The Annual bike day has been announced for August 26 by Sylvan Hoffer, chairman of the event. He states that the medals to be given by the League of American Wheelmen have arrived and will be distributed to the winners of the second annual event. The boys races begin at Smithfield and end in Logan. The girls races begin on the highway at the North Logan intersection and end here.

Fight Coming Up—

The Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fistic combat is scheduled for next Thursday night in New York City at the Yankee stadium. The match is less than a week away but at that the Detroit lad is all ready for the match which we predict will last but a very few rounds at the most. The lad from across the ocean has failed to impress the sports writers in the states that he has a chance in the battle with the present champion.

Going to Races—

A. J. Bateman, local harness horse owner and follower of the various race meets, has gone to Malad, Idaho today to enter the two days of racing there. He expects to go to Boise on August 25 to 29 for four days and then to Burley for three days. Mr. Bateman will attend the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer which opens on September 7 for three days. Elko, Nevada, is arranging to conduct a harness horse race meet and Logan horsemen have had an invitation to attend and enter their horses.

Straw Stack Burns—

The county fire engine made a run to Lewiston, Thursday at 3:45 p. m. and put out a blaze in a straw stack belonging to L. R. Boman. There was little if any loss.

* * *

You carry fire insurance for protection. We adjust your loss the day it happens. No waiting, no delay, no red-tape. Utah Mortgage Loan Corp., Insurance department. O. A. Garff, manager. Fire, Auto, Casualty and Bonds. Advt.

Leave for Park—

Upwards of 100 Cache Valley council explorer scouts left Wednesday for their annual outing which will take them to the Teton and Yellowstone National parks. Among those who went on the trip were Byron Crookston and his three sons, Lynn, George and Ray of the Logan Fifth ward troop. The scouts will travel by way of Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Ashton to the Bechler ranger station in the southwest corner of Yellowstone along the Bechler river and be picked up four days later by buses at the Lone Star geyser in Yellowstone, and from there on will make a tour of the park.

Painting Home—

The Joseph L. Quayle home at 188 North, 2nd West, is receiving a new coat of paint.

Called to Reno—

Joseph B. White of Paradise and W. L. Cook of Logan, sheepmen of this county, who range their sheep in Nevada during the winter months, were called to Reno today where they went to attend to business in connection with their range.

Welcomes New Baby—

Bishop Fred Baugh of the Sixth ward attended the chamber of commerce function in Logan canyon Wednesday night, after which he went to the hospital where he welcomed a new baby girl into the family. This is the third child, the first two being boys.

Lecture at Smithfield—

Dr. C. L. Anderson, of the USAC faculty, gave a lecture on "The Wholesome Personality" to the Four-Leaf clover club of Smithfield, Wednesday, Aug. 11. The meeting was held at the home of Naomi Jensen with Maxine Smith, club president, in charge.

Assistant Register—

Reed Schwendiman, formerly of Newdale, Idaho, was recently selected as assistant registrar at the college, according to the announcement of W. H. Bell, registrar. Mr. Schwendiman is a graduate of Ricks college and attended the state school here during the years 1934 and 1935.

Four-Leaf Clover Club—

"Gone With the Wind" the Pulitzer prize book of Margaret Mitchel, was reviewed by Fay Roskelley at the meeting of the Four-Leaf Clover club, Wednesday, Aug. 18 at the home of Mrs. Pearl Gordon. Besides the club members present the following were invited guests: Mrs. Fern Smith, Mrs. Hannah Roskelley, Mrs. Kate Cragun, Miss Oralie Cragun, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, and Mrs. Morgan Edwards.

June Grass Fire—

Fire in June grass at the court house grounds this morning caused a blaze on the jail board fence.

* * *

You carry fire insurance for protection. We adjust your loss the day it happens. No waiting, no delay, no red-tape. Utah Mortgage Loan Corp., Insurance department. O. A. Garff, manager. Fire, Auto, Casualty and Bonds. Advt.

Knows His Business—

We will have to take our hats off to Policeman Alfred Gnehm for his efficient campaign on rats in the city as well as at the dump grounds. Working under instructions of Mayor A. G. Lundstrom, Mr. Gnehm has put out poison at the city dump grounds and so effective has been the work that scarcely a rat is to be seen there any more. They have already done a lot of damage to the adjacent grain fields. Scores of places in the city have been visited by Mr. Gnehm and the poison has been getting the desired results.

Scholarship Plan Offers Pay Checks and Tuitions for Workers

(Continued from Page One)

or how few subscriptions have been collected. What could be fairer or more liberal than this?

It is really surprising how simple your part of the drive will be. Experience is absolutely unnecessary, the only qualification being the spirit of wanting to do something big for yourself. The Cache American is sending out copies of the paper to readers who in turn will be glad to help you with their subscription. Friends, relatives and acquaintances of yours will be glad to subscribe to such a newspaper as the Cache American, if you but ask them to—and help you win the scholarship you most desire.

Daily Pay Check A Family Aid

Here is a chance where the whole family can join in and by combining their spare hours, enhance the family income, during the next few short weeks.

The Daily Pay Check department of the Cache American is open from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. Come in and learn about this proposition, or telephone and a representative will be pleased to call and explain it to you. There is no denial without a trial.

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—Mrs. Alice Duce returned to her home from a local hospital, Tuesday. She underwent a major operation three weeks ago.

Geo. P. Ashcroft Jr., Golden Cook, Stanley Rash and Clarence Hancey returned home Monday from Rexburg, Idaho, where they were constructing a modern bungalow for Mr. and Mrs. Marriner Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie and children, Carrie, Douglas and Wallace returned home Wednesday evening from a vacation trip. They visited at Twin Falls, Idaho, Sun Valley Lodge at Ketchum and Yellowstone National park.

Miss Lu Jean Seamons returned home Tuesday after spending ten days visiting with her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson of Ogden.

Mrs. Helen Lamb entertained the members of the Ladies' Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Following a short business meeting bridge was played. High score honors were won by Mrs. Naoma Perkes and Mrs. Avon Lamb. A dainty luncheon was served to 18 club members and the following special guests. Mrs. Ardella Hancey, Mrs. Andrea Lamb, Mrs. Gladys Hancey, Mrs. Lillian Daines, Mrs. Afton Balls, Mrs. Avon Lamb, Mrs. Mary Quayle, Mrs. Delis Ballam, Mrs. Emma Purser and Mrs. Edna Kirby.

The children and grand children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Hurren enjoyed an outing at Mack's Memorial Park in Smithfield, Saturday evening. A hot supper and games were the feature of the evening. The following families were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. David Hufren, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gittens.

Lorin and Arden Balls of Brigham City are staying at the home of their mother, Mrs. Tomira Balls. They are building mink pens for Glen Lee.

Allan Webb of Boise, Idaho is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb.

J. W. Waite and threshing crew are now busy threshing the grain harvest.

The members of the Ladies' Bridge club entertained their husbands at their annual summer party, Wednesday evening. The party was held at the Logan City Picnic park. A hot supper was served at one long table. A bonfire, softball and games were the features of the evening. The following couples were present: Messrs and Mesdames Lew Balls, Lambert Burgess, Frank Lamb, Preston Lee, Clinton Perkes, Orson Perkes, Leo Perkes, Arthur Purser, Vernal Seamons, Ross Thurston, Ernest Ashcroft, Arthur Gittens, Euel Lamb, Denzil Lamb and Miss Inez Lee.

Word was received Thursday by Mrs. Florence Harris that her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Spencer of Logan was rushed to a local hospital suffering with a severe heart attack. She is reported to be recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hancey have received word of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Skabelund of Logan on Friday, Aug 13. Mrs. Skabelund was formerly Miss Norma Hancey.

Mrs. Elda Jarvis and children of Mackey, Idaho, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Christoffersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waite and children of Pocatello, Idaho, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Waite.

The marriage of Harvey Kirby and Miss Vera Averett of Lovell, Wyo., was solemnized in the Salt Lake temple, Tuesday, Aug. 17. The young couple will make their home in Pittsburg, Calif. Mr. Kirby has been employed in that city for a number of years. He made the acquaintence of Miss Averett while she was fulfilling a mission for the LDS church in Calif.

Mrs. Edna Richardson and children of Twin Falls are visiting relatives in town.

Entertainment has been offered during the past week in the form of a road show on the public square.

The speakers in Sacrament meeting Sunday evening were Miss Vera Averell and Harvey Kirby.

The 4-H sewing club under the direction of Mrs. Vella Harris and Miss Mildred Ashcroft spent Wednesday in Logan canyon.

Miss Lorraine Harris entertained her 4-H sewing club at the home of her grand mother, Mrs. Catherine Harris, Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHILDREN



When taking pictures of children snap them in a natural pose—doing something.

"STAND up straight now and look at me." "Put your hands down, darling, and smile. I want to get a good picture to send to Aunt Minnie."

Haven't you heard these two and many similar expressions on the part of parents when they are taking snapshots of their children? Let's hope you are not numbered among them for unless your child is quite apt at posing the result will be a rather uninteresting snapshot which does not do the child justice.

First of all, as you know, youngsters are the cutest when they are perfectly natural. If a lot of fuss is made to get them to stand just so, or an effort is made to get them to do a certain thing, the chances are they will look too posed in the finished print.

There are two types of child pictures, I might say; just plain record pictures and the other kind you should strive to get—story-telling pictures. A little tot standing straight as an arrow with arms stiffened against the sides of the body and staring at the camera is a good example of a record picture, but snap a picture of that same little rascal making mud pies, or playing traffic policeman, and you have a story-telling picture with real human interest appeal.

Children's pictures should always be taken fairly close up, rarely more than ten feet from the camera. If you have an ordinary box camera don't get closer than six or eight feet unless a portrait attachment is placed over the lens. With a portrait attachment you can get as close as three and a half feet to your subject and get sharp, distinct pictures that will show every curl and dimple. By moving a lever on the newer type box cameras, however, you can shoot as close as five feet to your subject without a portrait attachment.

With a folding camera of focusing type, the closer the subject is to the lens the more care is required in estimating the distance. Set the pointer on the distance scale at the number of feet between the lens and the child. If you change your position for succeeding pictures, be sure to change the pointer to the proper distance mark.

And watch your backgrounds. A nice, attractive background adds so much to your pictures. Telephone poles, wires, unattractive fences, garages, and what have you, often spoil an otherwise artistic, fascinating human interest picture. In fact, any prominent off-side object in the picture will detract from the interest in what the child is doing.

Here's another tip. Try to avoid having the sun shining directly in the child's eyes, for the poor little fellow can't help squinting under such conditions and neither could you. Let the sun come from the side. This gives an interesting lighting and what professionals call "roundness."

Follow these "tips" and you'll get real joy out of your snapshots.

John van Guilder



Drawn by Lawrence Lebler for the Saturday Evening Post.

"Here's what happened during Boy's Week when I took the President's place!"



SAVE YOUR GOOD TIMES IN SNAPSHOTS

Be sure to take along a Kodak and bring back your vacation fun in snapshots. Pictures you take today will never change. Just choose the model Kodak that suits your needs—let us load it with Verichrome Film—and you're ready for any picture opportunity.

Come in before you go away and let us supply you with your picture taking requirements.

CARDON Jewelry Company

BIG REDUCTIONS

On all Westinghouse Refrigerators During the Month of August . . . Buy Now and SAVE

SEE IT TODAY!

THE SENSATIONAL NEW Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR



BETTER FOOD PROTECTION
Milk, meat, leftovers kept safely days beyond any average requirement.

GREATER CONVENIENCE
Combines storage with Triple Food Saver, Triple Storage, Adjusto-shelf.

FULL POWER
Refrigerant Economizer Unit averages less than 15 minutes per hour running time!

FASTER FREEZING
79 minutes or less for ice — under kitchen conditions which full food load.

GREATER ECONOMY
Daily operating cost only little more than postage stamp.

Kitchen-proved

WESTINGHOUSE

● 633 scientific tests . . . in 89 Home Proving Kitchens the world over . . . confirm its amazing laboratory records!

Below — Built-in Food Safety Indicator; always in view with proof of Safety Zone coldness.

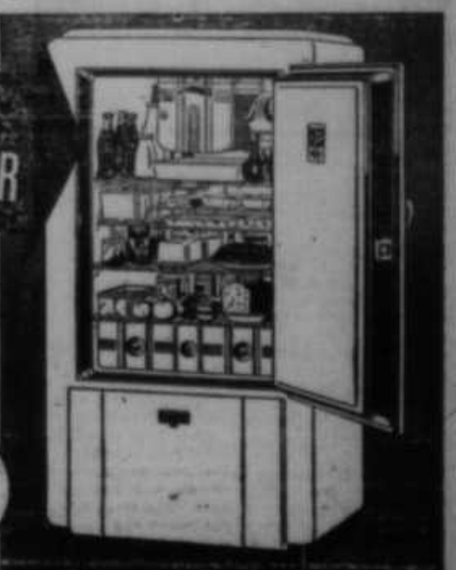


Above — New Full-powered Economizer Unit; sub-bottom operating economy . . . sealed in steel . . . 5-Year Warranty.

Circle — Big Sundial Freezer for faster freezing . . . up to 50% more ice in 24 hours! Only in Westinghouse.

PRICES AS LOW AS

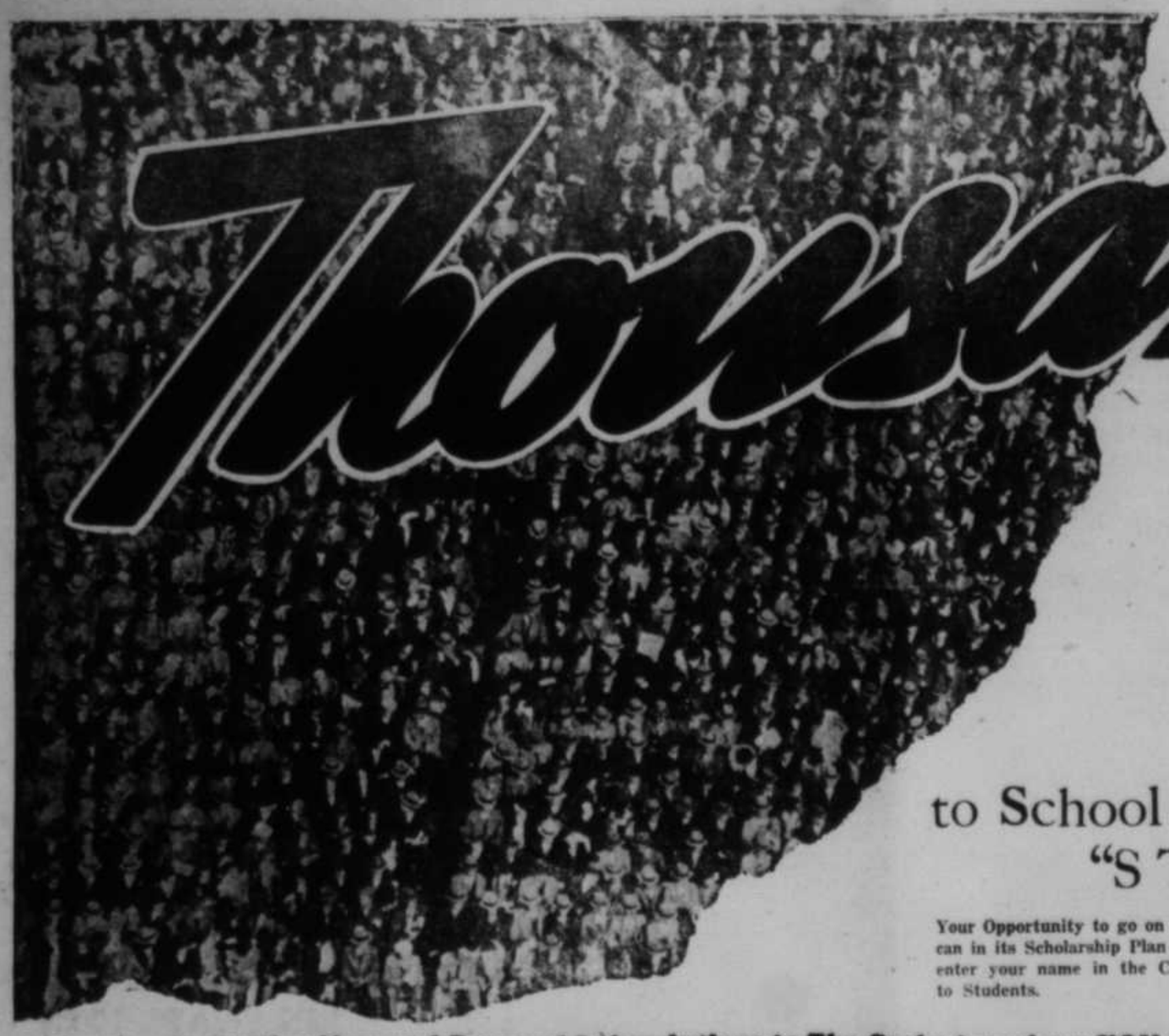
Go over the Westinghouse *Kitchen Proof* results for yourself. See how each refrigerator feature contributes to new usability and economy. More than ever, *"It's 10-Year Economy that counts!"*



Westinghouse Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.

72-80 West 1st North Logan, Utah



Thousands

Yes, thousands of happy, smiling students will be going in a few short weeks to College or Vocational Schools — on to a Higher Education.

WILL YOU . . .

Be Among Those Starting to School this Year--or will you be a "STAY AT HOME?"

Your Opportunity to go on to school and have you Tuition Paid is offered you now by the Cache American in its Scholarship Plan Campaign. Make up your mind what school you would like to attend—Then enter your name in the Cache American Scholarship Plan and Earn one of the 9 Scholarships offered to Students.

By Simply Getting New and Renewal Subscriptions to The Cache American YOU Can Earn Your Choice of the Following Tuitions:

(ALL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED CAN BE USED AT ANY TIME. ENROLL AT SCHOOL THIS YEAR OR IN 1938).

3

Separate Lists of Awards

The Campaign will be divided into three divisions. Beauty School Division; Business College Division, and College Division. Candidates entered and working for scholarships in one division will not complete with those entered and working for scholarships in another division—3 scholarships in each division will be given—9 scholarships in all.

FIRST GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
9 MONTHS COMPLETE COURSE
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
6 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
In Beauty School Division
3 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
EX-CEL-CIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

FIRST GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
6 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
4 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
IN BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION
3 MONTHS SCHOLARSHIP
IN THE
L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Salt Lake City)
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

FIRST GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
9 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

SECOND GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
6 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

THIRD GRAND AWARD
IN COLLEGE DIVISION
3 MONTHS PAID TUITION
IN THE
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS

OUR CODE OF RULES

1—The workers receiving major prizes in each division of the scholarship campaign will be decided by their earned votes, said votes being represented by securing new and renewal subscription to the CACHE AMERICAN.

2—Votes are not transferrable. Workers cannot withdraw and transfer their votes to another candidate.

3—All votes issued to candidates may be held in reserve and cast at the discretion of candidates or this newspaper.

4—Tuesdays and Fridays during the campaign have been set aside as regular report nights on which days or nights all candidates must come to the campaign office and turn in their subscriptions and money to cover same.

5—It is understood and agreed that the scholarships offered in the Campaign will be given plus the commissions already paid.

6—"Opportunity Week" will be August 30 to September 4, inclusive, and provides for 75,000 Extra Votes for each Three-Year Subscription (new or renewal) turned in. Also during this week, 50,000 Extra Votes will be issued for each group of three one-year subscriptions. Double these votes for new subscriptions.

7—The candidates competing for the scholarships in one division will not compete against those entered and working for scholarships in another division. The CACHE AMERICAN reserves the right to add to the rules of this campaign for the protection of both candidates and this newspaper.

8—The CACHE AMERICAN guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, and in enrolling in this event all candidates agree to abide by the above code of rules.

EXTRA VOTE COUPON
IN THE
CACHE AMERICAN
Scholarship Campaign—Good for 100,000 Points

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

One of these coupons good for 100,000 Extra Votes will be issued for every club of $9.00 in subscriptions turned in to the "Campaign" Department within ten days after the worker has started work.

EXTRA BONUS CHECKS

In addition to "Daily Pay Check" all candidates who turn in an average of one subscription for every regular report day and who fail to receive one of the major prizes in either division of the Scholarship Campaign, will, at the end of this campaign receive an additional bonus check for 25 Per Cent of his or her total earnings added.

You Can Be Your Own Paymaster



There is no element of luck in the plan of this pay check and Scholarship Campaign. IT IS NOT A WIN OR LOSE CONTEST. You do not have to WAIT for money. A fund has been set aside to be paid as "DAILY PAY CHECKS" to all workers every time they turn in subscription business. "Work today—get paid tonight"—that's the slogan. There is no wondering what a candidate is earning during the progress of this event. He knows at all times what his immediate returns amount to. He is paid daily under this schedule:

1 Year Subscription _____ $1.50. You Draw $ .15
2 Year Subscription _____ $3.00. You Draw $ .30
3 Year Subscription _____ $4.50. You Draw $ .45

Get the advantage of an early start—Come to the office today, or phone 700 and we will come and see you. DOROTHY CHURCHILL, Campaign Mgr.

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

Very briefly the opening of this campaign is simply this: The Cache American is offering this unusual plan to strengthen wage earnings and to increase its own circulation.

Right at the beginning we want it made clear that this is not a newspaper CONTEST. This newspaper has no prizes to give away. It has nothing for anyone to "win." But it is offering you a good job for a limited period of time, which allows you to draw a commission check every time you make a report of subscription business. And there is the zest of personal competition in the form of Scholarships, which gives each worker the necessary urge to do his best and thereby add to his earning possibilities.

The work is not house-to-house canvassing. If you have a large following of friends and acquaintances, you simply carry on your work among that group and secure their order for a subscription. **Either new or renewal.**

The nice feature of this work is that you receive pay checks daily (according to the commission schedule) and these same subscriptions are working another way for you to earn EXTRA MONEY. Every one of the subscriptions is given a VOTE VALUE. In other words, every subscription gives you a certain amount of votes toward your choice of Scholarships. Just think what a wonderful opportunity this is for you to secure a wonderful scholarship without one penny of cost to you.

MAKE YOUR DECISION NOW THAT YOU PLACE YOUR APPLICATION FOR THIS WORK.

ENROLLMENT BLANKS
Good For 10,000 Votes

I hereby enroll myself as a worker in The Cache American Campaign for BEAUTY SCHOOL_____ COLLEGE_____ BUSINESS COLLEGE_____
(Designate by Checking)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DATE _____

(Bring or mail this Enrollment Blank to The Cache American Office)

Estate Heatrola
Sale Now On
BOYLE'S

Look-Before-You-Leap Kitchens



THERE'S a new way for a homemaker to assist in planning a remodeled kitchen after her fondest dreams. Once she had to leave all the planning to an architect, sight unseen. But there's an easier, more sensible look before you-leap method.

Many local gas companies now have kitchen planning centers with free service. Specialists work with actual models changed to the dimensions of the individual kitchen in miniature, as pictured above.

Thus the housewife can visualize exactly how her kitchen will look; arrange and rearrange her modern automatic gas range and refrigerator, cabinets, sink and work surfaces until they are placed to the best advantage; also learn how many gallons of hot water will be needed per day for her family and be given an estimated cost.

All details even to color schemes, flooring, curtains, lighting and accessories are discussed before a single purchase is made.

IT'S ALL DONE WITH MIRRORS



A New Sort of Room for the New House of the New Bride

APARTMENT or house, large or small, your first home is going to be one of the high-lights in the whole exciting business of changing from "I" to "We". And you'll pride yourself in planning each little detail so that your home will be more attractive, comfortable and efficient than just about anybody else's house.

Important among such details in this year's planning will be the use of glass and mirrors. Everywhere we find new interest in glass, and the reason is simple: this versatile material can do things for you that no other material can. Here are just a few of the things it can do.

Perhaps you have a room with a pair of windows separated by a strip of wall about a foot or so in width. The wall space is too small to be of any practical use and it usually means using two sets of draperies. By putting a section of mirror over this wall space, the two windows fall into one group and can be treated as such. If, also, these two windows are the only ones in the room, light can be drawn to the opposite end of the room by placing a good-sized mirror on that wall. If you have a fireplace in your living room and haven't a rare old family portrait to hang above it, don't let Uncle Ben give you a copy of some marine or pastoral scene that you are apt to run into in anyone's house; tactfully let him know that what you'd really like is a large round mirror. You'll find it much pleasanter to live with and lovely to look at flanked by simple urns of bay leaves or gay-colored garden flowers. Another season you may want to change your room around and hang the mirror over the sofa. In fact, you'll probably find so many places for it, that you'll end up by wheedling another as a first anniversary present.

Another effective use for mirrors is in the dining room. Hang one over the sideboard. It will break up the long wall space and won't clutter up the room. And here is something well worth putting in your reminder book. A great many people like the idea of dining under soft candle light, but also like the idea of being able to see what they are eating. Fancy large mirror plaques placed under the candlesticks or candelabra will reflect and double the light. If you don't happen to have these given to you, you can have your own cut to order any size at your local glazier's or mirror store.

A really ingenious way in which a mirror was used as an important part of a room is shown in the accompanying photograph from this year's Bride's House in New York. A very small room between the living room and dining room was turned into a miniature library. Book shelves were built in, and between them a studio couch was placed. Behind this, the entire wall space is covered with a mirror right up to the ceiling. In this way, the room appears to be easily twice as large as it is, in fact, the room would never have been designed at all without the mirror. This little room which would have been wasted space and catch-all in homes has been turned into a useful study which can, in a pinch, accommodate an overnight guest on the studio couch.

Look over your own plans, and see if you, too, haven't similar space that you can utilize. Perhaps it's a small bedroom that can be planned to serve two purposes; it may be a closet that can be made into an attractive dressing or a miniature off-the-living-room bar. Give your imagination an extra stir, get out your yardstick, and remember, it may be done with mirrors.

Weston Family Holds Reunion At Laketown

The annual reunion of the Weston family was held at Laketown, Wednesday, August 11. Commencing at 11 a. m. a splendid program was given in the ward chapel at which a record and history of the organization was given along with other splendid numbers rendered.

At 2 p. m. all members and invited guests met at the ward hall and partook of a sumptuous feed of fine victuals of which there was an abundance. After this had settled a bit, a base ball game was played by chosen sides which was fun for all. Other sports included swimming in the lake, and chatting among acquaintances. The day's festivities ended with a rousing dance in the evening where all had a good time. Quite a large number attended the reunion and there were also a number who did not. (We think all possible should attend these).

Utahn Seeks To Expedite Mexico Claims

Salt Lake City—Senator Elbert D. Thomas said Thursday a broadening of theduties of the Mexican claims commission to include all general claims is "vital" to the welfare of many L. D. S. church members, who have filed claims against the Mexican government for land losses resulting from Mexican conflicts from 1910 to 1920, according to an Associated Press dispatch received from Washington, D. C.

In na proposal to congress, the Utah senator suggested the change in an amendment to the pending state department bill, explaining it would avert the necessity of appointing a general claims board. This, he said, would expedite payment of the claims.

The senate earlier had approved a house-senate conference report on legislation extending for one year the life of the claims commission of which Larrell T. Lane, Salt Lake City attorney, is a member.

The Mexican government has agreed to pay $5,000,000 over a ten-year period to Americans, who have filed claims amounting to more than $200,000,000 the report said.

Sylvester Q. Cannon, presiding bishop of the L. D. S. church, who visited the state of Chihuahua where five L. D. S. colonies were depredated during the Mexican revolution, said 215 church members have file daffidavits with the Mexican claims commission.

"Mormon colonists from Utah and other states had built five thriving communities in Chicuahua over a 50-year period before the revolution," said Bishop Cannon. "Nearly 2000 people were driven from their homes and their property destroyed from 1910 to 1920.

"Since the trouble has subsided, many have returned to their homes and rebuilt them."

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



FOOD grinders that mash vegetables and nuts do not add much to the health of the nation. Here's a simple gadget of stainless metal with three large discs which grate, shred or slice without pressing out one drop of the valuable juices containing minerals and vitamins. Potato chips can be made in a jiffy, then dropped without drying into hot fat waiting on your modern automatic gas range. Shredded green beans, beets and carrots require almost no water in which to cook gently over the simmer flame, for the juices remain in them. Grated vegetables for raw salads are juicy and do not lose their color.

NEW GADGETS TO TAKE GUESSWORK OUT OF HOUSEKEEPING



Jelly, Golf, Roast Beef, and Bridge-Playing All Fall Under Thermometer Control

EVEN if you've cooked for years for your seven little brothers and sisters and everyone admits you're the best fudge maker in the block, there's something about a kitchen of your own that puts you on your mettle! So, if you want to dazzle your spick-and-span new husband (or your family of fifteen years' standing, for that matter) with your culinary triumphs, be sure that your kitchen contains a complete set of cooking thermometers!

There's one for roast meat that tells you just when the roast is as rare or well-done as you want it (saves up to 25% of the juice most tyro cooks waste, too). There's an oven thermometer; another with a long handle for testing deep fat; and a perfectly splendid one to do double duty for jellies and candy. No more tears over jam that won't jell! It's as far into the limbo of forgotten things as burnt biscuits and mustache cups.

When you're putting the finishing touches on your kitchen, have the carpenter nail a two-inch strip of wood shoulder high along the wall nearest your stove. Paint it to match the color scheme of your room. Then screw in a row of hooks for your kitchen thermometers with a hook at either end to hold a potlifter.

The woman who doesn't forget details starts housekeeping a long step ahead. And practical details are often as important to the comfort of the more ornamental rooms as they are to the success of the utilitarian ones. For instance, a thermometer in the living room makes it easy for you to set as your own air-conditioning agent. One glance, and too much heat or chill is anticipated before it occurs. Guests will be assured of a comfortable time, and surely nothing sets the tempo of hospitality and a bridge game better than an even temperature.

Many people consider a bedroom thermometer a necessity. There is a chromium one with a deep blue mirrored dial that makes a pretty color accent on any dressing table. Again, if either you or your husband happens to be a sports enthusiast, you'll want a stormoguide to predict the weather in advance. It can foretell just how much sun will shine on the golf you plan twenty-four to thirty-six hours hence. Best of all, it won't go back on its promise. So, you brides who plan to make housekeeping a practical science, remember to keep an eye on the thermometer.

LAKETOWN

Laketown—Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Taylor are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine big son weighing eleven pounds born last Thursday, the 12th. They had hoped for a girl but boys are always acceptable. Mother and baby doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson have returned from California where Mr. Johnson attended summer school.

Francis C. Williamson has accepted a position with the Standard Bottling Co., of Ogden and expects to move his family there in the near future.

A new work shop is being constructed on the school lot near the North Rich high school.

Ward conference was held here on Sunday with Pres. Alfred Hart of the Stake presidency and Stake Clerk Fred J. Price of Paris, Idaho, attending. After short and interesting talks by Elders Vernon G. Robinson, Parnell Johnson and Hyrum Nebeker they were speakers at the conference which was a good and interesting session. Elder P. Johnson was appointed as counsellor in the YMIA and miss Aretha Kearl was appointed chorister for the ward.

The Primary presented their little Cantata Monday night. It was nicely done and enjoyed by all present, eve nthough old man "Lektric Storm" put the lights out for a time, the young people carried on with the use of a few flash lights until the end of the performance, thus giving the effect of a pantoming. The lights came on soon after and Mrs. Vera Shepherd of the Stake Board who was present spent a few moments drilling the children in songs that are to be sung by the Primary children at the stake tabernacle, Sunday.

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 SINE HENRIKSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Leon Fonnesbeck, Arimo Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of September, 1937.

PETER HENRIKSEN, Executor of the estate of Sine Henriksen, Deceased.

Date of First Publication, July 23, 1937.

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Nature Does It's Full Share But What About You?

There are many problems that arise which irritate and discourage the farmer in his work, but whatever that problem is there is an answer. You may not be able to find the answer yourself but those who carry on the experiments are always willing to impart their findings to those who desire them.

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IN OUR OFFICE

Lure Of Northern Exploration Still Strong



Below: Schooner Thebaud steps down Boothbay Harbor for 6,000-mile Northern journey, its laboratories lined with cane fiber insulation board to protect delicate instruments.

Above: Commander Donald B. MacMillan, right, with Capt. John T. Crowell, Jr., on board the famous Gloucester Fisherman's Cup champion, the Gertrude L. Thebaud.

THAT the thrill of Arctic exploration still grips the imagination of daring men the world over has again been attested recently by the North Pole exploits of Russian scientists and, in our own country, by the start of the Sixteenth Arctic Expedition of Commander Donald B. MacMillan.

The American expedition, on the famous Fisherman's Cup racing schooner, the Gertrude L. Thebaud, put out from Gloucester, Mass., at the end of June for a 6,000-mile journey that will penetrate little-known nooks in the North Labrador and Baffin Bay regions, touching those mysterious zones of Arctic research around Bird's Island and Kent's Island.

The 37 men on the Thebaud include experts in meteorology, botany, zoology and ornithology. Because of the variety of delicate instruments on board and the temperature extremes which the expedition will meet, the schooner, a gallant representative of the American ship-building art, was completely rebuilt for this journey. Six state-room-laboratories have been constructed in her hold, each completely sheathed in Celotex, the cane fiber insulation board, to permit the scientists to work under the most favorable temperature conditions.

The MacMillan expedition is in close touch with another Arctic undertaking, the Bowdoin-Kent's Island Expedition, sponsored by Bowdoin College in co-operation with Harvard, Cornell, and other institutions. The Thebaud will therefore put in at Kent's Island in the Bay of Fundy where important studies of magnetic and tidal disturbances are under way.

The survey group at Kent's Island, being stationed there all year, have contended with a serious housing problem. For the comfort of the personnel and the protection of instruments, accommodations were needed to keep in the heat, resist winter gales and combat the excessive humidity of Fundy's fogs. After tests of various materials, the scientific expedition decided upon the same fiber insulation board used by Commander MacMillan in the Thebaud. To meet the challenge of humidity, the insulation board selected was of the vapor-seal variety, which is coated with a moisture repellant asphalt.

"In thus successfully meeting our exceptional housing problem," a leader of the expedition said, "we are making a contribution to the American building industry. On a smaller scale the average home-owner faces the same problems of fuel saving, temperature control and humidity that we do in the Arctic regions."

The first sound-recordings of the love cry of that exotic marine bird, the Puffin, is among the objectives of the MacMillan expedition. At Kent's Island, at the same time, work in "banding" migratory birds will be continued.

Commander MacMillan indicated that a further search will be made for evidence and relics of the Martin Frobisher expedition of 1576. Fossils will be collected at the head of Frobisher Bay for the party will then sail down the Arctic circle to Newfoundland.

Chas. Atkinson Services to Be Held Here

Funeral services for Charles Ezra Atkinson, 61, Clarkston, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Logan Second ward chapel. Mr. Atkinson died Thursday morning at a Logan hospital.

He was born June 30, 1876, at Clarkston, a son of Alfred John Atkinson and Johannah Matilda Peterson Atkinson.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy Allen Richeson Atkinson, and the following sons and daughters: Orlando N. and Clifford Atkinson, Logan; Mrs. Grace Frandsen, Cove; Mrs. Lenora Kelsey of Smithfield; Mrs. Elsa Balls, Hyde Park; Mrs. Lucinda Coleman, Logan, and Alvin Atkinson of Brigham City.

Burial will be in the Logan cemetery under direction of Lindquist & Sons mortuary.

Prosperity Plan Club In Session

(Continued from Page One)

want jobs and not free money from the government. If there are other things you want to throw overboard, take Miss Perkins with the things I have already mentioned.

"There is only one bunch to blame for the condition we find ourselves, and that is the American people. Never since the American system was instituted has the people exercised their franchise. The franchise is the thing that will give the American people what they need and what they want without Federal aid.

"The giving of money to take care of the aged and crippled is not going to solve the problem of America. America has a correlated set of problems, there is the farmer's problem; youth problem, labor problem, bankers problem. The solving of no one problem will bring the desired results.

"Your plan is not essentially a pension plan. It is a national recovery program and the means whereby prosperity can be brought about. With the coming of machinery it has been impossible to employ all the American people who want to work. By retiring the old people we are giving jobs to youth. If we can accomplish this, finally all the people who want to will be able to get work. We are making the old people the distributing agency of our American money by our plan. We are not giving them anything. We must see that the Dollar is not horded. It is our desire to see that this money is constantly circulated. This plan circulates money rapidly so the bankers will not get it and horde it. The ten commandments, coupled with the Golden Rule is the only law I know that has stood the test of time. There is no other law that matters.

"Why is it that the labor unions try only to double the pay of those already employed and make no effort to get jobs for the millions out of employment. This is a real problem. To secure what you want you must do what your forefathers did when they went out and overthrew the great armies of England and established the thirteen colonies. It is up to you to overthrow the system we have today and establish what we think for our best good."

The speaker brought down a big laugh when he jestingly referred to the money in use in Utah which resembles the doughnut. Speaking of the United Prosperity plan, the speaker said someone put $1.00 in a bank and then the $1.00 trade certificate began to circulate. He said as long as the certificates circulate, the One Dollar stays in the bank. The certificate circulates 55 times and earns $1.10. "Someone has said "This plan is the crime of the century. I resent that statement. It is a lie. When you put up $200 and get it back in four or five months and receive about $1100 in a years time and $200 per month for the remainder of your life, this is absolutely sound. It is possible through the earning power of this piece of paper. If this were not sound, I would not be here telling you so."

Mr. Loewenthal explained the change in executives in the organization and appealed to his hearers not to permit their emotion to run away with them. He urged all to have faith in their leaders and in the movement of their organization.

An excellent account of the Nippon-Chinese war is given on page two. "Economic Highlights."

Senator Black Confirmed—

Senator Hugo L. Black, 51, of Alabama, was confirmed this week as a member of the U. S. supreme court. The senate vote for confirmation was 63 to 16.

Rich Family Reunion—

Members of the Rich families in Utah and Idaho with many of their friends will witness the unveiling of a monument in memory of Charles C. Rich at Paris, Idaho, Sunday, August 22. A family reunion will be held at Lakota on Saturday, August 21.

Short Causes Fire—

A short in an electric wire at the residence of A. O. Evans, 345 North, 3rd East Thursday morning at 11:34 a. m. was the occasion for the city fire engine to make a run. Very little damage was reported.

* * *

You carry fire insurance for protection. We adjust your loss the day it happens. No waiting, no delay, no red-tape. Utah Mortgage Loan Corp., Insurance department, O. A. Garff, manager. Fire, Auto, Casualty and Bonds. Adv.

Samuel Stettler Died Today at Daughter's Home

Samuel Stettler, 86, for the past 31 years a resident of Logan, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Zbinden at 696 Canyon road. For the past ten years Mr. Stettler has been a temple worker.

He was born May 15, 1851, at Bern, Switzerland. His parents were Christian and Anna Barbara Mauer Stettler. Surviving children are Rosetta Stettler, Frieda Zbinden, Ernest Stettler, and Mrs. Lena S. Jaggi, Logan; and Albert Stettler, Clearfield; 33 grand children and 11 great grand children. Two grand sons are serving as Mormon missionaries in Switzerland.

Funeral services will be held in the Eighth ward chapel Sunday at 2 p. m. with burial in the Logan cemetery. Richards mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

The body may be viewed Sunday morning until time for services at the home of Mrs. Zbinden at 696 Canyon Road.

They Both Own Nashes



Charles Glass, engineer, on the right, and A. H. Johnson, fireman, of the Southern Pacific crack Daylight Limited, both climb into Nash cars when they finish their run at the Bay City. Here they are with their crack highway transportation.

Ida M. Skinner Tenderly Laid at Rest

Providence — Beautiful funeral rites were held on Thursday afternoon in the First ward chapel for Ida Marie Skinner. Oliver Hanson of the ward Bishopric was in charge. The choir under the direction of J. E. Spuhler and Lillie Hanson at the organ sang, "Sister Thou Wast Mild and Lovely"; invocation, Joseph Campbell; vocal solo, "Sometime We'll Understand", by J. E. Spuhler. W. R. Zollinger, a neighbor and friend said she lived a quiet, honorable life of a true Latter-Day Saint. A vocal solo, "Going Home" was sung by Miss Alda Kendrick with Miss Grace Kendrick accompanist. Mr. Einbeigger of Montpelier and friend of the family said she joined the church in Germany and left her relatives and friends and came here for the Gospel, where she could partake of the blessings of the Latter-Day Saints. Piano solo, Miss Einsiegger. President O. H. Budge said it takes people of this sort, who pay their tithing and other obligations and live as true saints to make our church successful. Not only those who are in public and taking part in a public way will be entitled to the celestial glory. The choir sang, "O My Father". The benediction was pronounced by John K. Schiess. Interment was in the city cemetery. The following High Priests acted as pall-bearers, John K. Schiess, A. B. Crabtree, W. J. Clugg, J. F. Astle, Jacob Rinderknecht, and Horace Hammond. Neighbors and friends and Relief Society members carried the flowers.

Rodeo Performers from All Intermountain States To be Attracted Here

(Continued from Page One)

Total purse, $300.00. Purse divided into three day moneys of $100.00 each. No finals. Entrance fee, $5.00 added to purse.

Bareback Riding

Total purses $50.00.

Brahma Steer Riding

Total purses $50.00.

Entries close Sunday, Sept. 12. Stock of Leo J. Cremer of Big Timber, Montana, used for the Covered Wagon Days Celebration, Salt Lake City, will be used here.

Rodeo Committee

Parley Reese, chairman; Parley Hall, chutes; Leo J. Cremer, Arena Director; Whit Kimball, secretary and timer.

RACE PROGRAM

Monday 13

½ mile running race $50.00.
¾ mile running race $50.00
½ mile Three Year Old race $50.00

Tuesday 14

½ mile running race $50.00.
¾ mile running race $50.00.
½ mile running race $50.00.

Wednesday 15

½ mile running race $50.00.
¾ mile Two Year old race $50.00.
½ mile running race $50.00.
Boys pony race $25.00.

Purses to be divided 60, 30 and 10.

Race Committee:

Frank Wood, chairman; Amasa Bybee, starter; George Dunbar, S. R. Rogers, and Leon Mathews, judges and timers; and M. R. Hovey, secretary.

These races are over night events and are subject to change to meet conditions.

For further information, write M. R. Hovey, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Logan, Utah.

North Logan

North Logan—Mrs. LeRoy Jensen of Smithfield announces the marriage of her daughter, Marian Slyvina Cuptil to Harvey C. Folkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Folkman of North Logan, Saturday, August 14th at Logan.

The young couple will make their home in North Logan.

Problems confronting poultry producers was discussed at a meeting Monday, held at the meeting house, by Professor Carl Frischknecht, extension poultry specialist. Stress was placed on the purpose and importance of culling and killing, dressing of poultry was demonstrated.

Mrs. O. W. Israelsen returned home from California recently where she has been studying corrective speech at the University of California at Berkeley.

Members of the 3rd year 4-H sewing club met Thursday evening at the Kemp home and enjoyed a slumber party. On Friday they enjoyed an outing at Guinavah park in Logan canyon under the direction of their leaders Miss Marietta Nyman and Mrs. Mildred Younker. A delightful day of games outdoor sports and a kunfire supper finished a long to-be-remembered canyon party.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Nyman and family spent the week end in Salt Lake City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nyman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nyman attended the funeral services for Mrs. Bashua D. Kingsbury Fryer at Dewyville, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fransen of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Nellie H. Cushion of Santaquin, Utah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nyman, Tuesday.

The MIA officers and the Bee-Hive girls are spending the week end at the Girls' camp in Logan canyon.

Mrs. Wanda Lauritsen and family of Afton, Wyo., returned home Sunday after a 3 months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nyman.

Mrs. Joseph A. Folkman is spending the month at Venice, Calif., with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith.

Miss LaVon Palmer entertained her Bluebird class of the Primary association at a canyon party Friday. The morning was spent in out-door games and luncheon. The afternoon was spent in swimming.

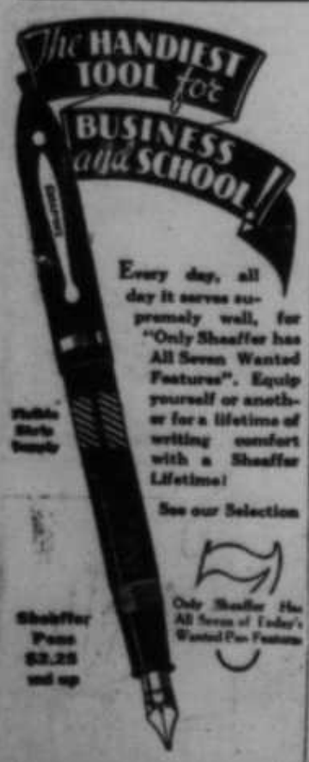
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crookston of Ipayton, Idaho, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nelson on Sunday. Mrs. Polly Henry of Salt Lake City is visiting with friends and relatives in the ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Flake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albach, DeVerl Hurst Edward, Alvin and Carl Beutler, Phillip Krebs, Durwood Hancey and Kenneth Stevens, motored to Salt Lake City, Monday accompanied by Prof. Henry Otte and participated in chorus singing at the University of Utah. Enroute home they spent the evening at Lagoon.

Miss Mosene Hurst is spending the week at Riverside and Garland, guest of Miss Florence Boekett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasen Hurst spent the past week in Logan canyon.

Mrs. Etta Nyman and son Mervil spent the week end at Thatcher, Idaho.



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Dec. 1.12⅝	1.13⅛	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	
May 1.13⅝	1.14⅝	1.13⅝	1.14	

The Cache American

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

BUTTER MARKET Salt Lake City	
92 score buter, lb.	$ .30
91 score butter, lb.	.29½
90 score buter, lb.	.29½
(Parchment wrapped, ½c less)	

Sixth Year—No. 86 | Telephone 700 | LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937 | 62 West Center Street

Wellsville Founder's Day to be A Big Three Day Affair Sept. 4, 5, 6

Citizens Arrange to Provide Ample Entertainment and Amusement to attract Cache Valley Citizens

Wellsville—Celebration of Founder's Day, an annual event of Wellsville is going forward to be one of the biggest events of the season and will take place here commencing Saturday, Sept 4th and going through until Monday evening, Sept. 6th. A lively program of Rodeos band concerts, pageants, patriotic meeting, a mammoth parade, Indian and settlers battle, dancing and shows and soft ball games under the flood lights.

Wellsville has the distinction of being the oldest settlement in Cache Valley. Peter Maughan, who was then living at Tooele, Utah, was chosen by Brigham Young in July 1856 to assume the leadership in the Settlement of Cache Valley. He with five other men came to the Valley immediately to make a preliminary survey.

In Sept. of the same year Peter Maughan, George W. Bryan, Zial Riggs, John Maughan, Wm. H. Maughan, Francis Gunnell and O. D. Thompson, with their families left Tooele for Cache Valley arriving here, Sept. 15, 1856. Counting men, women and children there were twenty five in the party. They spent two days looking over the south end of the valley and then went to work putting up wild hay, building [illegible] on the present site of Wellsville. Things began to happen quite rapidly in the newly formed settlement. Eleven days after their arrival there was a heavy snow storm. The next day in the midst of it, Sept 27, 1856 the first new emigrant arrived by the stork route in the person of Elizabeth Maughan, the first white child to be born in the valley. She was the daughter of Peter and Mary Ann Maughan. Several other families came by team later in the fall.

On Nov. 25, the leader Peter Maughan, having been elected to the territorial legislature while in Tooele, left for Fillmore to take part in the proceedings. His family as well as the other families of the settlement, had by this time been moved into their houses. The long cold winter with much snow and drifting, now set in. The first settlers came to Cache Valley via Brigham City, Mantua and Sardine Canyon using almost the exact route now followed by U. S.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Logan Stake Old Folks Hold Annual

The annual summer outing of the Logan stake Old Folks has been announced for tomorrow, August 25, on the Logan tabernacle square. The stake central committee urges all guests to come early and renew acquaintence with their friends in the stake.

Dinner will be served promptly at 12 o'clock noon. Following the noon-day meal, the guests will be guests of the management of the Lyric theatre at a moving picture show. Following the show the guests are asked to return to the tabernacle grounds where cake and ice cream will be served.

Believes In Boosting Home Town

By WILLIAM CURRELL

In my recent editorial I called your attention to several items that I thought should be brought to the notice of the public. In doing so it has hurt someones feelings but I assure them that in writing that article I did not have any intentions of doing anyone an injustice.

Seeing we were being overrun with rats, myself included, and not observing any effort being made to exterminate them, I brought the matter to the attention of the public. The press was my only recourse. I had previously called up our health officer before writing the article and made inquiry where I could find him. I was told he was out of town. Thanks tothe persistent efforts of Officer Gnehm, we are getting rid of the rats. In the future if I see anything that is a detriment to our city, I shall not be afraid to bring it before the public as you are all aware I have never been a knocker but have always been a booster. All my interests are centered here and I shall always work with those who are placed in charge of governing our city. I want to see our city grow. I know it will. We cannot help but notice the improvements which result from the work of those splendid organizations, the Rotary, the Elks and the Lions working with the chamber of commerce.

When we see anything that is a detriment, it is our duty to make it known. I am sure if we work in harmony and love, we will make Logan City one of the beautiful cities of the state.

McBride String Of Broncs at Trenton Rodeo

McBride's string of broncs have been engaged for the Trenton Rodeo to be held on Saturday, Aug. 28. The rodeo performanne has been announced for 2 p. m. by the Elder's quorum of the Trenton ward, sponsors of the celebration.

Baseball will follow the rodeo in the late afternoon, the Trenton team to be one of the participants. Boxing will also be a feature of the entertainment provided. There will be a dance to conclude the day's festivities.

Road Mapping Mexico—

Mexico as a land of mystery—at least where the motorist is concerned—will soon be no more. As a country of glamour and romance of unsurpassed natural beauty, of inspiring contrast between a civilization that was and one that is to be, and of new challenge to the exploring traveler, Mexico as a tourist mecca soon will have new appeal as a result of the mapping of the country's roadways by James D. McClure, American map-maker.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

THE LOW DOWN

Sometimes I wish I had a secretary or somebody, to do my figurin', and maybe show me how I can keep afloat, and also spend more than I make, like Uncle Sambo and other geezers.

And the reason I am thinkin' about such a thing, is because I see in the paper where they are gonna hire another flock of secretaries down there on the Potomac. So I reckon the figurin' there, it must be gettin' heavier and more complicated, 'cause this new bunch of secretaries, they are to be 10 thousand dollar a year babies. That is 60 thousand for 6 secretaries.



And any secretary who gets 10 thousand, he will need a coupla personal assistants and a half a dozen stenographers. And I have a friend out in Berkeley, California, who runs a Secretaries' College, and if his politics happen to be OK, I can see how his business will pick up.

And if I owned an acre or a lot down there within 100 miles of Wash., D.C., I would hang onto it, for the time is comin' when they will need more places to build buildings for secretaries.

Yours, with the low-down,
JO SERRA.

Scholarships Awarded to Utah Students

Eighty scholarships for the school year of 1937-38 have been awarded to outstanding high school and junior college students in the state of Utah by the Utah State Agricultural college, C. Lester Pocock, chairman of the scholarship committee announced Saturday. Six of the scholarships went to the junior college students while nine special scholarships were awarded to high school students for their exceptional talents in the various fields.

Students winning the nine special scholarships were: Paul Leatham, South Cache high school; Forrest Rivhard "Dick" Mitchell, Logan high school, Karl O. George Lehi high school; Aaron Amacher, Pleasant Grove high school; Grant Hodson, Weber county high school; Robert Cornaby, Spanish Fork high school; Henry Kuwbara, Davis county high school; Ora Muir, Beaver high school; and Raymond Kimball, Millard high school.

Junior college students gaining the awards were: Lois Binns, Westminster college; Harold L. Baker, Weber college; DeVere McAllister, Dixie college; Lee Sargent, Branch A. C.; Margaret Jones, Branch A. C. and Lurous Blake, Snow college.

High school students winning the 65 regular scholarships are: Willis Berry, Park City; Della Baxter, Springville, Bert Cherrington, Springville, Ada Rex, South Rich; Marvin Mower, North Sanpete; Lillian Peterson, Juab high school at Nephi; Tom M. Hall, Juab high school at Nephi; Lois Cook, North Rich; Jean Hylton, Wasatch; Melvin Watkins, Wasatch; Walter Yose, West high school; Marlowe L. Wood, Hurricane; James Skidmore, Logan high school; Elizabeth Price, Logan high school; Afton Muir, American Fork; Samuel W. Hilton, Jr., Pleasant Grove; Beryl Theurer, South Cache; Jane V. White, South Cache; Margaret Nielson, San Juan; Merle Proctor, Panguitch; Bertha McElprang, North Emery, Roena Chamberlain, Kanab; William Turek, East high school; Helen Blood, Ogden; Elizabeth Johnson, Piute; Romona Lefler, South Summit; Madelyn Hobson, North Summit; Wilmer Perry, Weber; Helen B. King, Weber; David R. Cox, Central; Walter Kennison, Altamont; Eunice Nielsen, South Sevier; Dee Henderson, Tropic; Louise Christiansen, Beaver; Jean Hanson, Millard; Marvin Chesley, Millard; Gladys Berger, North Cache; Irene Olson, North Cache; Karlyn F. Chatfield, Lehi; Virginia Jensen, South Emery; Verl F. Scott, Murray; Ned S. Walker, Hinckley; Frances Glonsett, Granite; LaRue Roberts, Gunnison; Nina Richards; Bear River; Marie Carlson, Milford Geniel Allred, Morcni; Margaret Bello, Cyprus; Ralph Spencer, Cyprus, Elmon Hendrickson, Payson; Arthur Wallace, Granite; Ruth Ivy Bockholt, South high; Bertram Dalton, Grand county high school; Norma Brown, Spanish Fork; Jack Warner, Spanish Fork; Ruth Holbrook, Davis; Rex Layton, Davis; Nadine Madsen, Box Elder; Ross Wheatley, Box Elder; Ned Knapus, Richfield, Ardella Jensen, Richfield; Sterling Davis, Payson; Elodia Ashworth, Provo; Laura M. Wells, Carbon.

Several more scholarships are to be granted when all the high school applications are received.

Cars Collide—

Automobiles driven by A. C. Hull of Preston and C. L. Roche of Pennsylvania collided headon on the highway about one mile south of the Whitney pea vinery Saturday night. Mrs. Roche was severely cut about the face and was taken to the Preston hospital for treatment. Mr. Hull was also taken to the hospital for bruises and cuts about the face. Both automobiles were demolished.

Here From Magna—

William Rumble, formerly manager of the Temple Hotel in Logan, now in the rooming house business at Magna, has been visiting friends in Logan this week. He returned here with Mrs. Rumble who has been to Magna on a brief vacation.

PRESTON STAGES GREAT RODEO SHOW

Largest County Fair Crowd Ever to Assemble Fill Arena for Saturday Night Performance.

Over 500 patrons attended the Saturday night rodeo at Preston, the big feature of the annual Franklin county fair. The rodeo performance was a thriller from beginning to end. The rodeo committee spared no expense to make the show outstanding. It was a great sight to look over the throngs of people who filled the grand stand and bleachers to capacity. Standing room was at a premium.

Jack Dew of Payson, rodeo director, staged a great performance. His horses were wild and furious. The riders were often thrown "higher than a cat's back". The bulls and steers taxed the best of riders to stay with them.

Hollis Harker, of Shelly, Idaho, and his trained dog gave a performance that was worth going many miles to see. The trained horses presented by Monte Montana were as clever as one ever saw in a high class circus. Calf roping, bull dogging, trick riding and fancy roping, all contributed to the hilarity of the evening's performance.

Tin Horn Hank and his bull chariot was a special event that created a lot of sport as did Hank's unridable horse. All in all the Preston show was par-excellent and pleased not only the home folks but the many Utah people who drove to Preston for the entertainment that had been promised.

Wellsville Celebration Committees

Wellsville—Wellsville is beginning elaborate preparations for a big three-day celebration, Sept. 4, 5, and 6, in honor of the pioneers who under the leadership of Peter Maughan, made the first permanent settlement in Cache Valley, Sept. 15, 1856. The Wellsville Amusement Corporation is supervising the program under the direction of the following committees

Program committee: Lamont M. Allan, Roy Darley, W. O. Christensen.

Advertising committee: Dr. W O. Christensen, Ethel Jones, Parley Hall, Cassie S. Brenchley.

Parade Committee: Herman Theurer, Aaron P. Leishman, Thomas B. Lindley, Irvin Leishman, Lucretia Maughan, Sarah A. Brown, Jesse Maughan, Alta Baldwin.

Rodeo Committee: Grover Haslam, Henry B. Murray, Parley Hall, Heber Murray, Charles S. Cooper, Kenneth Murray.

Finance Committee: Parley Murray, Charles S. Cooper, Henry B. Murray, Guy H. Maughan, Evan H. Bankhead, J. W. Hall.

Decorating committee: May Wilson, Gladys Maughan, Leland Maughan, Bria Haslam.

Police: Herman Theurer.

Artillery, American Legion.

Loses Her Wardrobe—

When a girl loses her wardrobe and has to spend her vacation on the coast in the slacks which she wore on the trip, it isn't very pleasant, but to return home and find that there are still honest people in the world, she still thinks life is worth living. Miss Coral Mae Wennergren and brother Ted children of Dr. and Mrs. O. Wennergren have just returned from a vacation on the coast. On the trip, Miss Wennergren lost her suit case containing all her wardrobe. This was found by David Parkinson of Portage on the highway near Willard. The owner was notified and the belongings have been returned.

Faculty to Meet—

The first faculty meeting of the current school year has been called by Dr. Elmer G. Peterson, president of the college, for Friday, September 17 at 10 a. m. in the college faculty room. Fall registration procedure and orientation of the new students will be discussed along with the fiftieth anniversary program. Also, Professor E. A. Jacobsen and his committee on freshmen entertainment will make their report.

Wins in State



V. Fred Thunell, 20-year-old Salt Lake City youth, who won first state honors and a $100 cash award in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Napoleonic coach-building competition in Utah. The competition was sponsored by General Motors.

6,880 Workers Eligible for Old-Age Benefits

Denver, Colo.—Action to bring about a more general filing of claims under the Federal old-age benefits program was begun by the regional office of the Social Security Board here today by mailing to its eleven field offices in the Rocky Mountain region evidence that approximately 6,880 workers or their estates, are eligible for benefit payments in 1937.

Under the requirements of the Treasury, an employer is obligated to make a report when one of his workers dies or reaches the age of 65. The Treasury recently transmitted to the Board its accumulation of such reports, now amounting to a few more than 20,000 in America, and the Bureau of Federal Old-age Benefits is sending them to its field representatives with instructions to give every possible assistance to the aged worker, or the heirs of those who have died, in the preparation and filing of claim.

The field offices in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming have been furnished the names of the localities in which the workers applied for their social security account numbers, and have been told to make every reasonable effort to locate potential claimants.

Almost all the claims which have been paid are for comparatively small amounts because, it was explained, the wages of the average worker, in the six months in which the program has been under way, have not been large enough to entitle the worker to larger benefits.

The largest lump sum yet to be approved in the Rocky Mountain states is that for $74.86. This was paid to an official in a Salt Lake City firm who became 65 in March. His earnings since the first of the year totalled more than $2,000. The largest claim paid to date in the United States was $192.50 paid to the estate of an old company official in Texas who died March 11. He received earnings from two different jobs.

"These instances illustrate the workifg of a provision of the Social Security Act which is not always clearly understood," said Heber R. Harper, Director of Region XI of the Social Security Board. "The worker's total taxable wages up to $3,000 per year from each of any number of employments are used as the basis for computing Federal Old-Age benefits."

If a claim filed by a close relative of a worker who has died before receiving his old-age benefits does not exceed $500, it will be considered for payment without awaiting formal administration of the estate which may be required by law, Mr. Harper explained. If the claim is filed by some relative other than a spouse, child, or parent, it was explained that all possible assistance will be given the claimant, but we will be advised that it will be necessary to arrange for the legal administration of the estate.

Catalogues Ready—

The semi-centennial number of the college catalogue signifying 50 years of development since the territorial act which created the institution, was ready for distribution Saturday. According to C. Lester Pocock, director of the public relations bureau at the college, catalogues will be mailed immediately to all who have made or will make requests.

EDUCATIONAL BEET TOUR NEXT FRIDAY

President Frank Wood of Cache Association Has Planned Interesting Program for Farmers.

Cache County farmers will go on their tenth annual sugar beet tour Friday, Aug. 27, Frank Wood, president of the beet association, announces.

The field trip will be short but interesting. Six very important demonstrations have been arranged to point out the importance of proper irrigation to obtain the highest yields of sugar beets and to avoid soil erosion; a demonstration showing the mistake of leaving alfalfa too long in the rotation because of alfalfa wilt and other troubles that reduce the yield below profitable point; and demonstrations on proper rotation. The field trip will be highly beneficial to all who can attend.

The crowd will assemble at 9:30 in front of the county courthouse and will proceed north through the North Logan and Hyde Park fields and then return to the college at 12 o'clock where lunch will be served.

A very interesting program has been worked out with musical numbers, talks on crop rotation, soil conservation, irrigation, a talk by J. R. Rawlins, president of the state beet growers association, who has just returned from Washington where he has been working for favorable beet legislation, and a talk by J. R. Randall, assistant manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company.

The various committees in charge of the beet tour have done everything possible to work out a program that will be educational and entertaining to those who attend. It is urged by the committees in charge that farmers and their wives take advantage of this opportunity.

Pay Checks and Tuitions Offered Boys and Girls

Scholarship Plan Campaign Offers Tuitions for Spare-time Work to Ambitious Students.

The year of 1937 will be a memorable one in the lives of 9 local boys and girls for this year will spell "opportunity" for them.

An opportunity to earn College Tuition, a business college tuition, or a course in a beauty culture is now being offered local young men and women in the Cache American "Scholarship" campaign, which is just starting, and which comes to a close Sept. 25.

When the graybeards told Napoleon he couldn't cross the Alps in winter because "Circumstances" did not smile upon the venture, it is recorded he squared his shoulders and answered, 'Circumstances? I make circumstances." And that, without getting the least bit melodramatic, is what not a few ambitious people did in 1936 and are going to do in 1937.

Two courses are open to people who are threatened by unfavorable factors beyond their control. They may captulate to "conditions"—and swell the queues of the jobless. Or they may prove their right to kinship with the hardy breed who don't call 'quits' who won't say "down," who practice the belief that they can make their own "circumstances."

Employment is millitant—in the future it is going to call upon your resources as never before and the one true solution to the unemployment problem is to prepare yourself so that your service will be in demand. Your opportunities will never be greater than your preparation. There is no question about there being money-making opportunities abroad in the land, but being unprepared will not lure money-making opportunities to you—you must square your shoulders a bit and declare in the language of action: "Circumstances"? I make circumstances!

Then with the feeling of confidence in yourself come to the campaign department of the Cache American, and if you want a straight forward proposition that gives you a pay check every time

(Continued on Page Eight)

Station Head Leaves College September 1

Dr. E. G. Peterson, president, announced today that Dr. Lowry Nelson, director of the Utah Experiment Station, will resign his position September 1 to accept an appointment as professor of rural sociology at the University of Minnesota. The Minnesota appointment comes as a distinct honor in view of the fact that it ranks with the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University as one of the most important training centers for graduate work in the field of rural sociology. Dr. Nelson's resignation will be submitted to the College Board of Trustees at its next regular meeting.

He graduated from the USAC with a B. S. degree in 1916 and served the following year as secretary to President Peterson. In 1922 he edited the Utah Farmer. His graduate study began at the University of California at Los Angeles during the summer of 1922. He received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1924, and his doctorate at the same school in 1928. His thesis, "The Mormon Village; A Study in Social Origins."

From September of 1931 until 1936 when he came to the USAC as director of the experiment station he served as director of the extension division of the Brigham Young University. Dr. Nelson was also dean of the college of applied sciences and professor of rural social economics at the Provo Institution.

The position of regional adviser for rural rehabilitation, FERA for Utah, Calif, Arizona, and Nevada, he held from December 1935 until July 1936 at which time he was made chief of the project planning section, Rural Resettlement Division, Resettlement Administration, at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Nelson has a membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, Phi Kappa Phi and the American Sociological Society.

Dr. Jacobsen Speaks at Lion's Luncheon

Dr. E. A. Jacobsen of the USAC and who has been away for several months studying at the Universities in Oregon was the speaker at the Lions' club luncheon today. He classed the institutions of higher learning as large industries that have grown rapidly the past few years. In fact more than one and one-half million people are directly interested. That industry is changing as does other things in life and, they are really becomming stream-lined. A tendency is growing to the merging of state institutions, placing them under one head; and there is more effort being given to the practical education so students can be instructed in the fields of practical vocations more rapidly. Thomas H. Cutler, gave an interesting reading. President Eugene Yeates took time to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Ronnenberg, who has been custodian of the Bluebird for so many years and who has always been anxious to make the place comfortable to the guests.

Freshmen Program—

An outline of the program for freshmen students registering at the college on September 24 and 25 has been released by Professor E. A. Jacobsen, chairman of the freshmen Reception committee. The committee consisting of Chairman Jacobsen, Professors Arden Frandsen, L. R. Humpherys, J. R. Jensen, V. D. Gardner and Leonard Kirkpatrick and Dean of Women, Lenore Lewis, will utilize four days in acquainting the freshmen with the college, its opportunities, standards, traditions, and organizations.

4-H Clubs Outing—

More than 300 members of 4-H clubs in Cache County are expected to attend the annual outing to be held on the college campus beginning at 4 p. m. Friday, Aug. 27. Stunts of various clubs of the county will be held with prizes being awarded to the winners. Games will be featured followed by a lunch. At 9 o'clock a campfire program will be conducted.

Judge Jones Returns—

Judge Lewis Jones of Brigham City, has returned from his vacation outing to the coast. He was in Logan today and with his court reporter, Farrell Johnson, left for Randolph, Rich county, where they will hold court this week.

TOWNS SELECT QUEENS FOR COUNTY FAIR

Some Communities Still Dragging their Feet — Make County Selection Sunday.

Nearly every city and community in Cache County will be represented by a princess for the Cache County Fair at Logan, Sept. 13, 14, 15, sponsored by the Cache Farm Bureau. All the princesses will meet at the Cache County Fair Grounds next Sunday, Aug. 29, at 2 p. m. to be judged. An outside judge has been asked to judge the princesses Sunday and pick a Rodeo Queen from the princesses. The Queen with the princesses will lead the big Grand Entry each day of the rodeo during the fair. The princesses will each carry a new U. S. flag with a staff and follow the queen. These with the bands, officials and all the rodeo performers should make an impressive grand entry.

Next Sunday for the judging, the princesses will be judged according to appearance, equipment, horse and action. The western style of costume should be used.

Starting in the north end of the county, the princesses of the towns and cities are as follows:

Lewiston, Lois Hendricks; Cove, Barbara Larsen; Clarkston, Loreen Jardine; Trenton, Shirley Anderson; Richmond, Marjorie Caine; Smithfield, Dorothy Pitcher; Benson, Bonnie Reese; Newton, Joy Larsen; Hyde Park, Marigene Lamb; Logan, Birdie Liechty; Mendon, Leah Wood; Providence, Fern Kendrick; Millville, Lucile Jessop; Nibley, Betty Noble; Hyrum, Helen Anderson; Paradise, Helen Oldham; Amalga, Shirley Reese and Blanch Bingham. The princesses for Wellsville, and River Heights will be announced later.

The princesses were chosen by the mayors, luncheon clubs, bishops, or special committees.

The Logan Lions club helped to sponsor the project. Their committee will be present with the Rodeo Committee and president Eric Hendricks of the Farm Bureau next Sunday to assist with the arrangements for the judging.

Expect Little Change In Wool Prices

Wool prices in the United States are likely to remain near the present level during the next few months, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today in its current wool situation report.

Mill consumption has declined from the high rate in the early part of this year, it was reported, but supplies in the United States are still below average and demand continues relatively favorable. United States consumption of apparel wool, on a scoured basis, in the first half of this year was 16 percent larger than in the first half of 1936 and larger than in the same months of any year since 1923. Mill consumption the last half of the year is not likely to be as large as in the same months of 1936.

The Bureau's outlook for world wool production this year is for a larger production than in 1936. It was pointed out that the increased production will be partly offset at least by the small carryover in the Southern Hemisphere countries.

The amount of wool to be shorn in the United States this year has been estimated at about 397 million pounds. This is an increase of 2 percent over 1936 but nearly the same as the average for the 5 years 1931-1935. Total supplies of wool in this country on July 1, though larger than a year earlier, were smaller than in most other recent years.

Utah's 1937 wool clip is largely in the warehouses of the national wool marketing corporation; or has been consigned or sold to dealers. The clip was the lightest shrinking and highest quality in ten years. Prices for unsold wool is expected to be above prices received in the field.

Illinois Visitors—

Vernon Lovitt of LaHarpe, Ill., brother of F. H. Lovitt of this city, accompanied by his wife and daughter, are visitors in Logan. They will remain here for the week at the Lovitt home.

HEAVENLY DAYS FOR THE JORDANS

Marion and Jim—'Fibber McGee and Molly' to You—Hit the Top in Radio After Years of Labor, Love and Laughter.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

"WHY don't you forget about that guy Jordan?" a suitor asked Marion Driscoll about 18 years ago. "He'll never amount to anything. If you marry him, you'll be living out of a suitcase all your life."

That settled it. For there was nothing Marion Driscoll would rather have done for the rest of her life than live out of a suitcase—with her Jim.

It was a good thing for you and me, too. If this swell romance hadn't blossomed into happy and lasting marriage, we would have had to do without two of the most good-humored and welcome visitors who "call" at our homes—Fibber McGee and Molly.

Marion and Jim Jordan "lived out of a suitcase" and worked like the dickens for a good many years before, as Fibber and Molly, they became one of the five or six top-ranking radio teams. In the rural areas and small communities they rank first. "We've got a bigger audience than even Jack Benny has," is the way Jim puts it.

Fibber Born on Farm.

No wonder, either. They've always been "small town folks," even though they've lived in Chicago for a long time. Like Fibber and Molly, the Jordans themselves are as genuine as the eggs in a home-made cake. One indication is sufficient: During the leaner years when they sometimes worked for $35 a week, the Jordans and their two children—Katherine, seventeen, and Jim, Jr., thirteen—lived in an unpretentious residential district on Chicago's northwest side, where, they had a lot of friendly neighbors, plain, ordinary folks like themselves. When they suddenly found themselves in the "big money" class at last, did they buy a fine mansion on the Gold Coast, with more servants than closets? They did not. They built a little seven-room house right in their old neighborhood; it was HOME to them, and that was important.

Fibber (or Jim, if you prefer) was born on a farm near Peoria, Ill., and worked on it until he was twelve; he had seven brothers and sisters to help him out. Marion was a Peoria girl, the youngest save one of a family of 13.

Now there hardly lives a gal who doesn't like to look into a mirror once in a while, and Marion was no exception. At sixteen she was a very pretty girl and had a voice good enough to land her in the church choir. It was at choir practice one day that she caught herself sneaking a peek into the glass above the piano. And when she saw a slim youth of seventeen looking over her shoulder her heart beat like a studio gong; she decided right there that Jim Jordan (for that's who it was) was the man for her. It must have been a two-way mirror, for Jim Jordan decided the same thing.



Fibber McGee . . . and Molly.





Marion says these candid camera shots of Jim and her are typical of a Jordan day at home.

Jim sang with a quartet which was rehearsing with the choir. They had their first date on New Year's eve. Marion can't suppress a little giggle whenever she thinks of it.

They Still Tease.

"His mother went along with us, and took him home afterward!" she laughs. Even after 20-odd years this charge still makes him hot under the collar. "Oh, here now," he objects. "Cut that out!" Then, with a grin: "Anyway, didn't you always bring your big brother along on our dates after that?"

For three years they courted before they were married, and for 19 years since. Before their marriage, Jim toured in vaudeville with a musical act called, "A Night With the Poets." He sang on the Chautauqua circuits, and later started a concert company that toured the tank towns, an experience which may have developed some of the "tank town tourist" flavor which characterizes the McGee and Molly skits.

Shortly after their marriage Jim left for France as a replacement battery radio set was blatting away. Conversation was all but impossible as what might or might not have been a harmony team struggled with the notes in the upper ranges.

Jim Wins a Bet.

Jim stood it as long as he could. Then:

"Dâd rat it!" he cried. "We can do better than that!" His host was a doubting Thomas with a bit of sporting blood and bet Jim they couldn't. So the next day found them seeking an audition at the station to which they had been listening—old WIBO, "the top of the dial," in Chicago.

They clicked immediately, and soon made their debut in a commercial program on the other waves as the O'Henry twins—at $10 a broadcast! They collected the $10 they had bet, too.

Those were the days before anybody got fat eating on a radio star's salary. Marion and Jim for eight months broadcasted two hours a day for $25 a week. They were known under dozens of different names, and it is a tribute to their amazing versatility that they did not run out of things to do. They sang songs, acted out little skits, dialogs and monologs, and Marion played the celeste.

But vaudeville still offered more money, and reluctantly they left the for the one hundred twenty-second engineers, but sickness prevented his seeing service, and he was in a hospital when the Armistice was signed. Meanwhile, was Marion, back home in Peoria, merely twiddling her thumbs, awaiting his return? "Heavenly days!" says she. "I was that busy teaching piano to 50 pupils, some good and some bad, I didn't have a moment to myself!"

They decided to get out of the show business when Jim came back, but it was no go. Jim wasn't very successful finding steady work and, with his brothers-in-law constantly taunting, "When are you going to get a job?" he soon found himself behind the footlights again. He and Marion had real success with their concert company, and no one complained that he was shiftless any more.

An Agent Gets Fired.

Billed as a 15-piece ensemble, the company was literally that—a 15 piece affair—but there were only six people in it; some of them played several instruments. This led to complications.

An advance man preceded them on tour and arranged for their billing. When they arrived they usually met a stage crowded with 15 chairs and a manager stirred with indignation at finding only six musicians. At this point Jim would become highly incensed at the audacity of his agent in permitting so gross a misrepresentation. Loudly and righteously, in the sight of all concerned, he would discharge the agent. Marion and Jim estimate that this hardy soul was "fired" in such a manner twice a week for four years.

There followed more success, this time as a harmony team in vaudeville. Then the night which was to open up new and miraculous vistas to them.

They were playing cards with friends in Chicago in 1924. An old microphone for another year in the theaters. Then when WENR went on the air they returned, never to leave. The character of Fibber McGee may be traced by veteran listeners to that of an old man named Luke in one of their early broadcasts. Molly is much the same character as Mrs. Smith in their old skit, "The Smith Family." They had another program called the "Smackouts," which they intend to bring back to radio some day.

All this time it might be supposed that the national networks were overlooking them; in fact it has often been reported that they never had a chance at the networks until Fibber and Molly came to life. Nothing could be further from the truth, Jim insists. They simply made so much money off local broadcasts plus theater appearances that they avoided the networks. When NBC bought WENR they went to WMAQ, where they could remain a local team, but when NBC bought WMAQ, as well, Jim had to hit the national hookup as "Mr. Twister."

Marion Has Many Tongues.

The first Fibber McGee and Molly broadcast was in March, 1935. The "show" was a "natural" from the start. That it has remained so, in fact has never ceased to add to its popularity, testifies to Jim Jordan's showmanship. The sponsor wanted to base the show on Fibber's "fish stories" and outlandish lies, but Jim saw that the listeners would soon tire of them and refused. Instead we hear this quaint Irish couple, genuine, witty, and at all times sympathetic, surrounded by some of the funniest characters radio ever has known. Fans have learned to love and laugh at the little girl whose tiny voice can ask the most embarrassing questions on earth; Geraldine, the tittering bride; Grandma, the old lady with the chorus girl philosophy; Mrs. Wearybottom, who always seems as if she will surely run down like an old-time phonograph before she finishes a sentence, but never does, quite; and Molly, herself, an able foil for the cocky McGee. All of these and more are played by Marion herself!

Horatio K. Boomer, the small time big shot; the raspy Russian, who says "Hallo, Petrushka! Hallo, Tovarich!"; the Scotchman, and other dialect characters, are played by young Bill Thompson, whom Jim discovered. Silly Watson, the politely uproarious blackface comedian, is Hugh Studebaker, who never acted at all until he got into radio—he was a pipe organist. Studebaker also has a show of his own, "Bachelor's Children." Harpo, the announcer who loves to "spoil" Fibber's jokes by "sneaking in" a commercial announcement, is Harlow Wilcox, who is Harold Isbell in real life. Fibber, of course, is Jim Jordan.

Coin Many 'Catch Phrases.'

You'll find no "mother-in-law" jokes on the Fibber McGee and Molly program. "'Taint funny, McGee!" Molly said, and that was that. And you'll never hear anything on the program that you wouldn't want your children to hear; Marion and Jim have children of their own. Don Quinn, who has written the Jordan scripts for seven years, has taken a lesson from the honest-to-goodness romance that has followed the pair throughout their married life. You will never hear any serious arguments between Fibber and Molly; it's very apparent that they love each other, and you love them for it.

Seldom has any troupe in the show business coined so many catch phrases that have become by-words throughout the nation. Among all classes of people today you may hear repeated almost any time Molly's "Heavenly days, McGee!" and "'Tain't funny, McGee!"; Fibber's "Dad rat it!"; the little girl's "I betcha!" and Grandma's "Hi, Skippy!"

They're riding on top of the world right now, the Jordans. But would they quit if they could? "Just give me a chance," says Jim. "Boy, I'd like to go right back where I started. I'd like to live on a little farm by a lake and take life easy."

"Heavenly days!" says Marion.

"You bet," Jim replies.

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Eating Big Meal at Noon

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A WOMAN, 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing 225 pounds, consulted a physician regarding the best method of reducing her weight. Before putting herself under his care, she stated that she did not want to eat less food, hated exercise and so would do none of it, and insisted that she be allowed to remain in bed until 10 a. m. each day as at present.



Dr. Barton

As there are only three ways of reducing weight in the ordinary overweight—eating less food, taking more exercise, and taking less rest during the 24 hours—the physician was about to dismiss the patient with the polite remark that as she would not follow any of the three methods of weight reduction, nothing could be done.

However, close questioning revealed the fact that the lady got a great deal of pleasure out of shopping; her hobby being the spending of every afternoon in the stores of a large city.

The physician then stated that he would allow her to follow her present habits and eat the same amount of food, if she would eat her heaviest meal—dinner—at noon instead of in the evening. She followed this advice and lost 7 pounds the first month, 5 the second month, 3 the third month and 1 the fourth month; a loss of 16 pounds in four months.

Exercise Requires Fuel.

Eating the heavy meal at noon, and the light or lunch meal in the evening caused a loss of weight for 2 reasons: (a) the exercise of walking about the stores actually used up some of the excess fat on the body, and (b) the light meal in the evening was so light or so poor in food value, that after it was eaten, there was not much excess food to be turned into fat during the "rest" period of the evening, and during the 12 hours or more in bed during the night.

The 3 or 4 hours of walking exercise that this patient took every afternoon required extra fuel and the excess fat on her body was what furnished the food or fuel necessary.

Work Requires Energy.

"Muscular work has a far greater effect in raising the energy consumption (using up of fuel or fat) than any other factor." For instance, the average man needs 3,000 calories or heat units of food daily, and the average woman about 2,000. Yet if just an ordinary or moderate amount of exercise is taken, such as walking a mile at a moderate pace, as much as 500 calories of food or body fat may be used up; walking a mile at a brisk pace or at a slow rate of running might easily use up 1,900 to 1,500 calories.

Many professional wrestlers carry ten to thirty pounds of excess fat because they wrestle 3 to 5 times each week (sometimes for an hour or more) and must carry extra weight to prevent going "stale." It is not unusual for them to lose 5 to 10 pounds during each bout, such is the effect of hard exercise in reducing weight.

Nothing Much to It.

It is all very simple. "The fuel for doing work or taking exercise must come from the food eaten or from the tissues of the body; if part of the fuel foods taken in are used up in doing muscular work, the excess food eaten (which would naturally be stored away as fat) will store that much less. When the food intake is too low to provide the energy needed both for maintaining the body and for the work done, the body tissues will be called upon to supply part of the required energy and a loss in weight will result."

However, an important point about exercise in reducing weight is not fully recognized and that is that using the will power to take any exercise is a big step forward. It is no easy matter for the overweight to move the excess weight about; it means so much more effort than for one who is of normal weight. Then as the exercise becomes easier to do because of practice and because there is less weight to move, the overweight individual finds himself or herself gradually increasing the amount of exercise taken daily. A feeling of "lightness," of renewed energy replaces the "heaviness" of moving about not only during exercise but at other times during the day. As it is not much effort to walk short distances, go upstairs or perform household duties more of these little chores are done. This means more reduction of weight.

Of course, just as the reduction of weight by diet, drugs, or gland extracts should be under medical supervision so should the patient be thoroughly examined before taking exercise and at intervals thereafter so that if there should be disturbances of the heart or blood vessels, the exercise may be regulated accordingly.

LIFE IN THE FOREIGN LEGION

All Races Go to Make Up World's Fightingest Army—Warped and Crooked Bodies and Spirits Strengthened—Strict Discipline Tempered with Kindness



The Legionnaires must march—or die. But some absolutely, physically, cannot keep up. Inset: Foreign Legionnaires in camp, photographed by Richard Halliburton.

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON

Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," Etc.

IF I were twenty-one again, and if the term of enlistment were limited to a year (instead of five) I'd join the French Foreign Legion.

I am perfectly aware that Legionnaires frequently get shot by Arab bullets or tortured to death by Arab women. But the gambling chance of escaping is worth taking. If there were no danger there would be no adventure. It's the danger that attracts fully half the 10,000 new recruits that come to Bel-Abbes each year.

Only recently I went to the railroad station to watch one trainload of these recruits come in. These unequipped bleus were of every race under the sun: Poles, Turks, Negroes, Spaniards, Italians, Russians, Rumanians, Belgians, and above all, Germans.

Derelicts Born Again.

Yet however much their languages differed, they all looked alike. They had been traveling a week in their civilian clothes, and were now a grimy army of tatterdemalions, unwashed, unshaved, ragged, and exhausted. As this hopeless and disreputable column slooched down the road leading to the barracks, I joined them. Was this the famous Legion—la brave Legion—that had conquered Africa for France, that had brought glory upon glory to their flag, that could outmarch and outfight any army in the world?

Yes, the very same. This grime will be washed off. These rags will be burned and a smart new uniform issued to replace them. These miserable bodies will be straightened by exercise, these unhealthy faces tanned and toughened. In six months this pack of starving vagabonds will go marching back up the boulevard behind the stirring trumpets, clean, erect, shining, dangerous.

More than 70 per cent of the recruits are German—usually peasant boys who have run away from home because they were ill-treated or hungry. One also finds many German ex-soldiers out of jobs. A good 10 per cent will always be French who get in by saying they are Belgian or Swiss.

The remaining 20 per cent are truly international. But whether German or non-German they usually come from the lower orders. Exceptions however meet one at every turn. In Bel-Abbes (as the Legion calls its home) there is a military band of 150 pieces. Every member of that band is a good musician. And every member is a Legionnaire. At the other extreme one finds the infamous Compagnie de Discipline, the penal prison for the Legion, where 300 murderers, bandits, criminals incorrigible, have been collected. They too are Legionnaires.

But the average Legionnaire is neither musician nor murderer—just an unhappy and unfortunate outcast, a pauvre malheureux, seeking forgetfulness from the past and shelter for the present. He loses his name when he joins up and finds a new one. He denies and dismisses all he was. He is born again of a mother who understands and forgives. But in payment for his rebirth, he must sacrifice all else for her and fight for her and suffer and hunger and thirst for her—and die for her, unhonored and alone.

Booze—God of the Legion.

Before I'd been in Bel-Abbes an hour, on my first visit, I learned what, next to loyalty, is the most important thing in the life of a Legionnaire—liquor!

Their favorite drink (because it is cheap) is a raw, red, Algerian wine called Pinard. Pinard is the raison d'etre for the average Legionnaire. Pinard has always been his god. It is now. It will be till the Legion perishes. Pinard has welded the Legion together, preserved its morale, won battles, conquered Africa. Bottle brothers—Legionnaires.

On the first Legion pay-day I was in town. I wandered into the barracks canteen, the Legion's high altar to this great god booze. The place was an inferno, with scores of soldiers brawling, laughing, singing and shouting in ten languages. Tobacco smoke thickened the air, oaths turned it blue. Bottles and bodies were strewn across wine-splashed tables, or under them. Benches were overturned. Drink, drink, drink—a madness, a frenzy, a demoniac worship of the idol alcohol. As the night advanced, those who were too paralyzed to lift another glass were stacked in corners while stouter drinkers held on and poured it down till dawn.

One for All—All for One.

Next day found a good percentage of the most savage drunks in prison, and scarcely anyone in the whole barracks really sober. As a rule, however, the officers are wonderfully patient, and overlook most of these little binges. I saw one Legionnaire who lay prostrate in the gutter rise totteringly to his feet at the approach of an officer, draw himself to rigid attention, salute with a smartness that was inspired, and then—plop!—back into the gutter he collapsed. The officer just laughed and passed on.

But drink is by no means the Legion's only diversion. In Bel-Abbes (as in most of the smaller towns where Legionnaires are quartered) there is the Village Negre too—the Street of the Women.

On a holiday the women put on their most bizarre gowns and heaviest jewelry. Gross negresses will cry shrilly at passers-by. Painted white women reach out to seize one from the crowd. Arab girls with raucous voices shriek insults at each other across the alley. A few French filles, too old for Paris, compete savagely with their native sisters, striving in this last outpost of degradation to postpone the end another year, another month.

With so many desperately gay soldiers wandering about the streets at night, fights are frequent. At this the Legion excels, and woe to their opponents, for every Legionnaire in sight will come to the aid of a fellow Legionnaire, and, regardless of where justice lies, fight like a demon for the uniform.

Sing in Scorching Sun.

In order to have close contact with the Legion in the field, I chose to accompany, on foot, 200 Legionnaires who had to march 150 miles across desert country in five days.

We had 30 miles to do that day, and I'd not walked that many miles in a month. I soon began to regret it. The moment the pas de route order was given, the Legionnaires broke step, took a reef in their ceintures and moved. My God, how they could march! The kilometers rolled behind like knots behind a battleship, smoothly, steadily, mercilessly. The pace was never less than four miles an hour.

As soon as the sun rose the heat began to torment me, for I was wearing a light sweater. But what of the Legionnaires, in overcoats? They dripped far worse than I did, but while I struggled to keep up, they sang—lusty German marching songs, always, always, German.

Next day we had to cross 30 miles of sand without a tree or a stream. The officers drove their men more and more ruthlessly. They must march—march ou creve, march or die. But some absolutely, physically could not keep up. They preferred to creve—and so did I. Falling back in ignoble defeat I persuaded a kitchen-wagon driver to let me board his steaming stove. He had been ordered to follow the column to pick up stragglers, so our strange ambulance was soon loaded to capacity, but still the limping stragglers multiplied. As a last resort, ropes from the wagon were tied to the exhausted soldiers' belts—not so much to compel them as to assist them, but it worked both ways.

Before we reached the end of our 150-mile desert march I heard enough Legion stories from my comrades—both riding and walking—to fill a book. One stands out vividly in my memory:

Some time before, considerable excitement had developed in Colomb Bechar, one of the desert outposts, over the remarkable case of a certain Austrian whose name, shall we say, was Schantz. Young Schantz had fallen heir to a huge fortune in Vienna left him by his father's will, and the executors were trying to find the beneficiary, whom they knew to be for some unknown reason hiding in the Legion. They had succeeded in tracing down his regiment, even his company. His assumed name, however, baffled any further identification.

Not for a Million.

As a last attempt to find the missing man the sergeant-major, to whose company the authorities were sure Schantz belonged, announced the bequest publicly at assembly. All the details were described so that there could be no mistake. The sergeant-major ordered "Schantz" to step forth and receive his legacy. There would be no penalties, no questions—just a paper to sign and a million dollars to spend.

Nobody moved.

"What! A million dollars, fool!" The examiner's eye swept the ranks, blazing with impatience at the stupidity of the secretive Austrian who preferred to remain unknown at the price of a million dollars.

But all his pleadings and threatenings were of no avail. His search was a failure.

A failure until two years later when Schantz himself, discharged honorably from the Legion, appeared in Vienna to claim his fortune.

Schantz was the sergeant-major!

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WNU—W 33—37

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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, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
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Malaga, Spain, before shot and shell marred its beauty.

Civil War Makes World Conscious of Modern Changes Felt in Spain

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

CIVIL war in Spain signalizes the startling changes which have swept that ancient land in recent years.

In the swift rush of daily news, more is said of military leaders and their campaigns, of statesmen and changing governments, than of the deep social and economic transformations behind the news, or the character of this land and its people.

Long before King Alfonso fled, these changes were of course under way, and because of them his monarchy failed.

These transitions have gathered momentum, until today this once romantic land of duennas, monasteries, bullfights and leisurely pastoral life has written a new and dramatic chapter in its long history.

Where centuries-old country lanes and mountain trails used to wind, fine new concrete roads now streak over the hills. To a large degree, men have exchanged their saddle mules for flivvers, and the high-wheeled, clumsy oxcart yields to the whizzing motor truck.

Senoritas Bob Their Hair.

From the Bay of Biscay down to the blue Mediterranean, traditional peasant costumes are being discarded and men are dressing in plain blue overalls. Black-eyed senoritas today lay away the time-honored mantilla, get their hair bobbed and hunt city jobs as typists, telephone girls and shop clerks, as do their sisters in many lands.

New thinking, as well as new machines, changes the way of Spanish life. Bullfighting still goes on, but now the intrepid toreadors belong to a labor union! You may still find guitars and fandangos, for Spaniards are ever a music-loving people, and possibly you may find here and there a lovesick couple mooning at each other through an old iron-barred window. More and more, however, the radio supersedes the guitar and the girl has come out from behind the historic grillwork and gone to the movies with her sweetheart—or to the street barricades to fight with him!

One fact to grasp, in understanding the social muddle here, is that Spain is divided into 50 provinces; and not so many years ago it was commonly said that it also had 50 different national dances and costumes, together with almost as many dialects.

Comparatively sudden advent of new high-speed roads, faster vehicles, speeches and news broadcast by air, and the breakdown of church influence, all combine now to dissipate this old conservative provincial spirit. Thus has Spain been turned into a milling, restless land. For the first time country and town life are freely blended, and the peasant can hear the exciting talk of city radicals and revolutionaries that yesteryear came only as a remote murmur.

Spain is now becoming so modernized that busses of every kind and color race along from village to village, from town to city. Till a few years ago, many country people never journeyed more than 20 miles from home in their lives. Now by cheap, or even free, rides in war times, they travel all over the country!

Political Parties Are Many.

With the rise of the republic came, of course, more liberty of speech and action; but, born of the 50 provinces and their 50 different ways of thinking, came also wide division of opinion and action.

Political parties of all shades sprang up in great variety and number. Certain factions held that progress should be attained gradually through education of the masses—masses as yet untrained in the art of government. This is obviously a slow process and one would suppose that in a romantic "land of manana" a slow process would be acceptable.

But the manana idea is another of those old Spanish customs so rapidly disappearing; many now demand a quicker approach, a faster progress.

Thus a peek at Spain of today reveals a startling modernity of thought, civilization and up-to-the-minute comforts and contrivances, superimposed upon the shifteen survival of many local ways and prejudices that bend or break but slowly.

Irresistibly, however, the cities put on a more modern dress and quicken their pace. Consider, hastily, some of the cities and towns that have figured in recent war news.

The New York of Spain.

Take a look at Barcelona, the New York of Spain. It is the largest city in the country, the most important financial and industrial center and by far the busiest seaport.

The sun shines in air crisp and exhilarating as you stroll down the Paseo de Gracia, Barcelona's most important thoroughfare and indeed one of the most interesting and modernistic streets in the world. Fine motorcars (no trucks allowed on this wide avenue) stop and go at modern American traffic signals.

At the foot of the Paseo is the very heart of Barcelona—the Plaza de Cataluna—a large open space filled with statues, fountains, flower beds, paved paths, and benches.

Always animated, human streams flow in and out of its subway entrances. The Plaza, too, is the center of fierce turmoil in every political upheaval. It is surrounded by large, ornate structures—banks, hotels, and new telephone office building with copper-green tower, a Yankee skyscraper indeed in a Spanish metropolis!

Flying at another corner is a welcome sight for American eyes—the Stars and Stripes—indicating the splendid offices of the United States consulate general.

Use American Cash Registers.

Big signs advertise American automobiles. Indeed, three-fourths of all cars in the Plaza are of familiar make. There is a large American bank a few doors up the street; in bookstores are displays of American fountain pens, and in the tobacco shops even chewing gum!

All these business houses use American adding machines and cash registers, and the offices hum with American typewriters. Many of the fine new apartment buildings are equipped with American doors and electric refrigerators. Here "foreign trade" is a pulsing thing far removed from the dry statistics of our commerce.

"Rambla" really means a dry ravine, but in Barcelona the word is used to designate a wider street or boulevard. The original fascinating Rambla of Barcelona is like no other thoroughfare in the world! It is a long, straight avenue with a wide promenade for pedestrians in the center and is lined with tall plane trees.

Busy stores flank the Rambla from end to end, interspersed with theaters, cinemas, an ancient church or two and a large number of cafes. Under bright, wide awnings that canopy the sidewalks and shade the little tables, idlers sit and watch the lifeblood of the metropolis stream up and down its main artery—streaming at a much quicker tempo since recent shooting started!

Like the Paris boulevards, each section of the Rambla bears a different name. First come ornamental kiosks displaying an amazing variety of newspapers and magazines in every European language. Then comes the bird market. Arranged in cages of all sizes along the promenade is a bewildering show of yellow and brown canaries, gray parrots from western Africa, green ones from Brazil, tiny parakeets, all setting up a lively chatter.

New World Gives Way.

The next section is the brightest of all—the Rambla de las Flores. Here open-air flower stalls, bossed by black-haired peasant women, offer flowers of every color and shade. Love of flowers is one point at least upon which all divergent political parties can agree!

Following the flower stalls come more kiosks where one may procure ice cream or soft drinks. Buildings begin to look older now—the New World gives way to the Old—and finally we come out into the wide water front, with its ornate customshouse, the tall statue to Columbus, and the palm-lined Paseo de Colon. To the right, in the shadow of the huge, somber stone barracks, is a long double line of second-hand is a long double line of bookstalls.

Sloping up on the right of the harbor is the high hill of Montjuich, with a sinister old fort upon its crest. In turbulent days of riots and strikes, executions of ringleaders take place here.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY CALMS DOWN

EVERYBODY on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest who heard Sammy Jay thought he had gone crazy. He certainly acted as if he were crazy. He couldn't sit still long enough to answer questions, but flew here and flew there, and flew everywhere, all the time screaming so fast that he mixed his words all up. It was no wonder that his neighbors thought Sammy Jay was crazy.

But he wasn't. No, sir, he wasn't. He was just excited, terribly excited. And it was all because of what he had seen deep in the Green Forest. But his little neighbors didn't know anything about this, and so they thought that something was wrong with Sammy's head, and they said to each other: "Poor Sammy Jay. Isn't it too bad? What could have happened to make him go crazy?"



He Hunted Up Unc' Billy Possum and Asked Him What All the Fuss Was About.

Now, all this made Sammy worse than before. You know, when you try to tell a thing and people cannot understand you, you are very apt to grow impatient. Most people are, anyway. And it was so with Sammy Jay. He tried to tell what he had seen, but was so excited that his words tumbled over each other and were so mixed up that no one could understand what he was trying to tell, and this made Sammy more excited than ever, so that his talk was more mixed up than ever. Worse still, he began to lose his temper, and he quite lost it when he happened to overhear some of his neighbors say that he certainly was crazy. For the time being he quite forgot everything else and just told everybody what he thought of them, and what he told them wasn't at all nice.

Now, about this time along came Sammy's cousin, Blacky the Crow. He heard Sammy calling his neighbors bad names, and he heard the other little people saying that Sammy was crazy. He hunted up Unc' Billy Possum and asked him what all the fuss was about. Unc' Billy told him how Sammy Jay had come screaming about something he had seen deep in the Green Forest, and how nobody could make any sense of what he said. "He told us that it had great, big claws in its mouth," said Unc' Billy, grinning at the memory. "Do you wonder, Br'er Crow, that we uns think he is foolish in his haid?"

Blackie said he didn't wonder at all, and then flew away to look for Sammy, Jay. He had no trouble finding him, for he had only to listen to hear Sammy's angry voice. He flew right over to where Sammy was.

"You come over to the Lone Pine with me!" said he, sharply.

Now if there is any one in all the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows for whom Sammy Jay has respect it is for his big cousin, Blackie the Crow. You see, smart and sly and clever as Sammy Jay is, Blacky the Crow is smarter and more sly and more clever, and Sammy knows it. So when Blacky told him to come to the Lone Pine with him, Sammy went.

"Now, Sammy, tell me all about it," said Blacky, when they were comfortably seated in the Lone Pine. So Sammy began at the beginning and told his story, and this time he told it quite straight, for every time he began to get excited Blacky would fix his sharp eyes on him in a way that made Sammy feel uncomfortable, and he would at once calm down. It was a queer story Sammy told, and when he had finished Blacky the Crow looked as if he didn't believe a word of it. Poor Sammy saw this.

"You don't think I am crazy, too, do you, Cousin Blacky?" he asked.

"I don't know," replied Blacky. "I really don't know what to think."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

The Merchant Marine

All the merchant vessels registered, enrolled or licensed under the laws and flag of a country constitute the merchant marine of that country.

MOPSY



WNU Service

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By— Roger B. Whitman

DULL DOOR KNOBS

TWO years ago a Colonial house was built in my neighborhood; small but very charming in design and appearance. It was quickly bought and occupied. The new mistress was very proud of it, and tried to keep it in its new condition. But inevitably, it began to deteriorate. One thing that greatly troubled her was the appearance of the hardware of the front door; the door knob and its plate, the push button and the knocker. When new, these were shiny brass, and weekly polishing was part of the house-mistress' schedule. After a year or so, however, she found that the metal no longer responded; that in spite of polishing it remained dull.

A glance was enough to show that the brass did not go all the way through; that it was only on the surface. The body of the hardware was steel, and was exposed as polishing took off the brass plating. The builder saved a little money for himself in using brass-plated steel instead of solid brass, although at the most it could not have been more than a dollar or two.

My advice was to replace the cheap metal with other pieces of solid brass, which could be had at any well stocked hardware store.

One disadvantage of steel hardware is that in time the paint around it becomes stained with rusty drip. With solid brass this does not occur.

* * *

PAINT ON WINDOW SILLS

Window sills and the rest of the inside trim around a window are usually finished with the same kind of paint that is used on the walls and other parts of a room. This inside paint is not intended to be exposed to weather; yet when a window is open, the window sills are no better protected than if they were outdoors. For this reason it is paint on the inside window sills that first becomes damaged. For protection, window sill paint and the paint on other nearby parts of a window can be given a coat of spar varnish. This, of course, is glossy but even so, it is better than the cracking, peeling, and even disappearance of the paint.

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

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THE fourth finger, or Finger of Mentality, indicates the quality and amount of mental force which is at the disposal of the individual. Its place among the finger elements and their indications of mind qualities represents the power of the inner self.

Familiarize yourself thoroughly with each of the types of fourth fingers which we are now to analyze, and you will be able to tell at a glance what kind of mental force its owner has at his or her command.

Finger of Normal Mentality.

The characteristics of this type are straightness, strength and moderate length. Such a fourth finger is usually smoothly knuckled, well fleshed and slightly tapered. The under side of the nail tip is rather full and moderately rounded, with the nail either square or slightly ovaled, but always well set.

With the hand extended wide, the finger stands fairly close to the third finger. Under backward pressure, moderate flexibility is felt throughout the finger. With the fingers pressed closely together, the tip falls even with or slightly below that of the third finger.

A fourth finger answering to this description indicates that its possessor has adequate mental force to carry out ideas in the manner indicated by the second finger, and through the creative outlets indicated by the third finger, the characteristics of which have been given in previous lessons.

WNU Service.

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says polite people have to suffer a lot from folks that ought to be ashamed of theirselves, but don't realize it.

Rough Rider



A dyed quill shading from bright red to dark green is stuck through the upturned brim in a new version of the "Rough Riders'" hat. The body of the hat is henna-red felt. The rounded crown is low.

Love, Honor and Obey



Diomedea Immutabilis—Gooneys to You



Meet Victor (left) and Herbie, three months old, and two of the looniest gooneys you ever saw. But you probably never saw a gooney before, because the queer birds are found only on tiny Midway island in the vast waste of the Pacific. But you can visit Victor and Herbie now in the Fleishacker zoo at San Francisco, and you don't even have to pronounce their scientific name—diomedea immutabilis.

Always Beautiful

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ZINNIAS, gardenias, it's all the same to me,
There isn't any difference, as far as I can see.
Hothouse flow'rs or ones like ours, I always think and say
That anything is beautiful, is pretty in a way.
Buttercup or gutter pup, an orchestra, a bird,
Always something to be seen or something to be heard,
Alleyway or valley way, a country road, a street,
Always something to be found, and always something sweet.

Silken hose or cotton clothes, it's all the same to me,
There isn't any difference, as far as I can see.
Womenfolk are human folk, whatever they may wear,
Whether cotton, whether silk, I never really care.
Janitors and senators, in overalls or what,
Something good in all of them, the rest to be forgot.
Fellowmen, if yellow men, or white or black or red,
Chilly till they find a fire, and hungry till they're fed.

Many things or penny things, it's all the same to me,
There isn't any difference, as far as I can see.
All we own, however known for property or lands,
All we own is in our hearts and never in our hands.
Things we love are far above whatever we possess,
Things we feel, not things we have, will bring us happiness.
What we need, not much indeed, and then our loves and dreams,
And life is always beautiful, or so it always seems.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

SOME men do the most peculiar things with the best intentions. Take the gent who insists upon escorting you to the subway entrance under his umbrella. He is very polite. He holds his arm way out with the feeling that he is holding the umbrella way out. All he really does is to make it impossible for you to snuggle close to him, where it might be dry. And he has a way



A Poor Umbrella Carrier Is Worse Than None at All.

of tipping the umbrella at just the right angle so it drips down your neck. And yet he's so nice about it!

It just takes a little dissembling to manage the situation properly. You might give a big shivver which would knock his arm down a bit and thereby get you in out of the rain. You can say, "It is a storm, isn't it?" or something like that. Or you might pull your collar up tight and give him a big soft look. He's very apt to take the hint. And of course, you can always resign yourself to getting wet—which is what would have happened if he hadn't happened along.

WNU Service.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Removing Tar.—Tar is easily removed from the hands and clothing with lard, followed by warm water and soap.

* * *

Washing Linoleum.—Dissolve a lump of sugar in the water when washing linoleum or oilcloth, and a brilliant polish will result.

* * *

Raspberry Tapioca.—1 pint raspberries, ½ teacupful sugar, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice. Soak tapioca in ¾ pint water overnight. Next day, put the tapioca and water into a saucepan and cook slowly until quite clear; then add the sugar and lemon juice. Take the pan off the fire and stir 1 pint raspberries into the mixture. Pour into a wet mould. When set, turn out and serve with custard.

* * *

Summer Salad.—Peel and cut into small squares or slices 6 medium-sized potatoes (boiled), add 3 tablespoons grated onion, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped parsley, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped carrot, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped cucumber, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped celery or beetroot. Pour over a generous supply of French dressing and set aside for several hours. Garnish with mustard and cress or shredded lettuce.

* * *

Heat the Nail.—Before hammering a nail into the wall either heat the end over a gas jet or hold it in boiling water for a few seconds. If the nail is treated in this way the plaster will not crumble and the nail will hold firmly for a far longer period than otherwise.

* * *

Removing Wallpaper.—To remove wallpaper quickly, put a heaped tablespoonful of saltpetre to a gallon of water and apply freely with a whitewash brush while the water is very hot. The paper then can be stripped from the walls quite easily.

* * *

A Refreshing Drink.—Rhubarb juice makes a good beverage of pleasing tart flavor. Clarify the juice with water and add sugar to taste. It may also be combined with fruit juices.

* * *

Clear Blueing. — To prevent blueing from streaking clothes on washday, dissolve a tablespoon of soda in the "blue" water.

WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

La beaute sans vertu est une fleur sans perfum. (F.) Beauty without virtue is like a flower without perfume.

Giuoco di mano, giuoco di villano. (It.) A practical joke is a villainous or vulgar joke.

Ruat caelum. (L.) Let the heavens fall.

Sapiens qui assiduus. (L.) Wise is he who is settled; that is one who has landed property.

Dare pondus fumo. (L.) To give weight to smoke; to give importance to trifles.

Est modus in rebus. (L.) There is a medium in all things.

Consuetudo pro lege servatur. (L.) Custom is observed as a law.

Al piu. (It.) At most.

Super Courage

Courage is the supreme virtue. Courage is the key to success and to happiness. Courage is more than physical bravery; it is the quality which gives vitality and action to thought. Without courage to decide there is no action.—Sir Ian Fraser.

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CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the Cache American Publishing Company at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 3, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates:—by Carrier or Mail . . . One Year $1.50
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.

Every Fourth Work Day

"Americans must work nearly one full year out of eight—or about six weeks out of every year—just to pay the cost of the Federal government," says the United States News.

"When the local and state government costs are added to the expenditures of the national government, the average American must work two years out of every eight to pay the cost of government."

The tax collector gets a cut in every pay check. His unseen hand reaches in and takes part of all the money you spend—for food, amusement, clothing, train fare, power service. And his percentage is today greater than it ever was in peace time in this country.

The Twentieth Century Fund estimates that total government costs have swelled to $17,000,000,000 a year. That is approximately 25 per cent of the national income in good times. When you work four weeks, the public treasuries take your earnings for one of the weeks.

During the next year or so we are going to "make or break" so far as the tax problem is concerned. Every branch of government spending must be checked, from the national capitol to the city hall. We will have a let-up in tax boosting when, and only when, the voice of the people demands it.

COVE

Cove—We had a splendid attendance at our Sunday school. In the Gospel Doctrine class Elder Orsi Ballam gave an interesting account of his visit to the Joseph Smith Farm and the Hill Cumorah. Our lesson being on these topics, first hand information was very much enjoyed. Mr. Ballam and High Councilman George Nelson were also in attendance and they all stopped to our Sacrament meeting, where they gave us some very fine talks.

The singing, "We Thank Thee Oh God for a Prophet" and "O How Lovely was the Morning", was led by Sister Wavie Allen. Those who were not in attendance at Sunday school and meeting, missed a treat in the line of spirituality.

Our second crop of hay is nearly all up and nearly all the threshing is done. Our farmers have had some very fine crops and they should have a smile that won't come off on their faces.

There has been quite an abundance of chokecherries. People from several near-by towns have been gathering them, making jelly and perhaps wine.

Della Allen, Chloe Harrison, Fay Allen, Ruth Rainey, Jean Allen, Wavie Allen, Emma Hyer, Elsie Allen, Elva Allen, Francis Allen, Effie Wardell, Edna Larsen, Ethel Hatch, were visitors at the home of Miss Ray Kent at Lewiston, Wednesday night. A very fine weenie roast with cantaloupe, ice cream, potato chips and other trimmings were enjoyed. Mrs. Kent has a very fine Garden and lawn. Electric lights lit up the entire place. All present had a very enjoyable time.

Relief Society meeting was held at Mrs. Fay Allen's, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Della Allen gave the lesson. Quite a number were present. Edna Larsen and Neta Allen sang 2 duets. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Anderson and Grace Day as hostesses.

ALMANAC



"Set a beggar on horseback and he will gallop."

AUGUST

20—Grand naval review held in New York harbor—the return from the Spanish-American War, 1898.

21—Charter Oak at Hartford, Conn., blown down, 1856.

22—The famous painting, "Mona Lisa," vanished from the Louvre, 1913.

23—General Merritt assumed duties as Military Governor of Philippines, 1898.

24—The British burned the White House and captured Washington, 1812.

25—French arrived in Louisiana and founded New Orleans, 1718.

26—The Woman's Suffrage Amendment to Constitution proclaimed, 1920.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Robert Conway, British diplomat in the East, is found in a small Chinese mission after having been missing for more than a year. He has no memory of his past life but he readily agrees to return to England with Lord Gainsford. On the boat, en route to England, some strains of strange, beautiful music bring back his memory. He insists that he must leave the boat at its next stop—that he must return to Shangri-la. Conway tells of the evacuation of the white residents from Baskul — where he was the consul — when the city was attacked by bandits. Conway, with his brother, George, an American named Bernard, a sullen, down-and-her-luck daughter of Jay named Gloria Stone and an English scientist, Alexander P. Lovett, leave in the last plane just a few jumps ahead of the oncoming bandits. The next morning they discover that their pilot is not Frazer of the Royal Air Force as they supposed, but a mysterious Mongul. They have been kidnapped! Suddenly the plane begins to descend. Conway and his brother plan to attack the pilot as soon as the plane reaches the ground.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Three

The plane bumped over the rough, uninhabited space. As it taxied to a stop Conway turned to his brother. "All right, George, come on!" He threw open the door and started to get out. Then he stopped suddenly. George, peering over his brother's shoulder, whistled softly.

George joined him from the other side just as Conway, after a quick frisk, stuffed the pilot's revolver into his pocket. "What's up?" George asked. "Fainted?"

Conway, impressed by the pilot's utter limpness, lifted his chin, stared into his face, pulled up his eyelid and then placed his hand over the flier's heart. He looked up at his brother soberly. "He's dead," he said. "Probably happened the moment we hit the ground." Conway picked up a map that was on the seat beside the pilot and studied it.

"See that spot?" he asked George nodded. "That was where we stopped his morning for gasoline. He had it marked. It's right on the border of Tibet. Since then we've been in the air for fourteen hours—covered roughly two thousand miles."

"Where does that put us?" George asked.

"See this spot?" Conway asked, pointing at a dot on the map. "That's where civilization stops. We're at least a thousand miles beyond that — in unexplored country that no one has ever reached."

George stared at his brother, wide-eyed, the gravity of their situation slowly penetrating his mind. "Listen, Freshie, our chances of getting out of this are about—well, they're slim, at best. We can't afford to have three hysterical people on our hands. Keep this to yourself." He turned and entered the body of the plane.

"Everything's all right," he said cheerily. "That pilot isn't going to bother us any more. He's dead."

"Well, what are we gonna do now?" Barnard asked.

"Wouldn't be much use doing anything," Conway said. "My suggestion is a good night's sleep. It's warm in here, and the storm may die down before morning."

George, who had followed his brother into the plane, suddenly grasped him by the shoulder and



A strange and half incredible sight — a group of colored pavilions clinging to the mountainside. "Welcome to Shangri-la," said Chang.

in amazement. A horde of strangely attired natives — all brandishing swords and ancient muskets — had sprung up around the plane. Conway climbed back into the plane and shut the door.

The leader of the band went to the front of the plane and parleyed with the pilot. In due course the pilot handed over some gold to the native leader who turned and issued a command to his men.

"Hey, look," Barnard cried, "they're loading her up with gasoline!" And indeed they were.

* * *

All that day and far into the night they flew. From the windows there was nothing to be seen but a steady procession of mountain peaks as the plane climbed higher and ever higher. In the plane Conway did everything he could to keep his fellow passengers calm. When the altometer registered 15,000 feet and still continued to climb, Gloria, who had suffered in silence most of the day, pressed her hands to her ears and began to groan. "My ears are killing me!" she cried. Barnard tried to calm her.

"We've been up fourteen hours on this stretch, sister," he said. "This can't last much longer."

Gloria's voice rent the air. "I can't stand it!" she screamed. "Take it down! I can't stand the pain any more!" She rushed to the panel behind the cockpit and began to pound on the glass. Barnard followed her and put his arm around her shoulder. "Take it easy, sister," he said.

For a time nothing was heard save her stifled moans. Suddenly the motor began to spit and cough. The plane lurched violently, there was a loud, sputtering noise and then the motors went dead.

"He's run out of petrol," Conway explained.

"Good heavens!" cried Lovett. "Can he land?"

Conway tried to keep the doubt out of his voice. "He can glide her down," he said.

George, peering from the window, began to shout. "There's a spot he can make!" The plane swayed perilously in a cross wind as Conway looked out over his brother's shoulder. He turned to the others — his voice electric with authority. "Come here, all of you!" Crowd to the back of the plane. He may nose over!"

They all rushed to the rear of the plane as it lurched to the ground. The undercarriage struck the icy clearing, bounced several times and finally stopped. For a moment there was utter silence. Then Conway grasped his brother.

"Come on, George. We'll try the same thing again. You go around back and I'll tackle him from the front." Conway opened the door and they both plunged out into the swirling snow.

Conway clambered forward to the cockpit. He pushed open the door and climbed inside. The pilot was slumped, inert over the controls.

whirled him around. "Why don't you tell them the truth?" he demanded fiercely. "Tell them they're a million miles from civilization—not a chance of getting out of here alive. It's slow starvation, that's what it is—a slow, horrible death!"

Everyone turned to Conway, hoping that he would refute his brother's hysterical statement. But Conway looked beyond them at George who, ashamed of his outburst, slipped into a seat, avoiding his brother's accusing eyes.

All that night they remained in the plane, sleeping fitfully, and in the morning Conway and George set out through the storm to forage. A couple of hours later they returned, their arms filled with mountain grass.

"Well," George said, dumping the grass on a seat, "at least we won't starve while we have this. There's real nourishment in this stuff." Barnard turned away in disgust and peered out the window. Suddenly he shouted: "Hey—look!"

They all rushed to the window. Coming over the brow of a nearby hill was a caravan of native porters.

In the middle of the caravan there was a hooded chair carried by four natives. Conway approached the chair, bowed courteously to the elderly Chinese who was its occupant, and greeted him in Chinese. The Chinese smiled at Conway.

"I am from a nearby lamasery," he said in perfect English. "My name is Chang."

Conway grinned and extended his hand. "Mine's Conway," he said simply. Quickly he explained to Chang what had happened to the little group in the plane. Chang listened quietly and then ordered his servants to provide warm clothes for the refugees. "I shall be pleased to guide you to our lamasery where you will be most welcome."

Conway and his companions quickly climbed into the warm clothes and the caravan was soon on its way back up the mountain pass. It was a tortuous and wearying journey. Hour after hour they climbed higher and higher into the mountain fastness, skirting dangerous ravines, maneuvering around treacherous hairpin turns.

At long last they reached the summit of the mountain, crept around a narrow ledge and with one accord they stopped, staring unbelievingly at what lay before them.

It was, indeed, a strange and half incredible sight—an eye-filling horizon diffusing a softness and a warmth that was breath-taking. Below them, to the left, a group of colored pavilions clung to the mountainside. Farther on, in the hazy distance, was a valley that looked for all the world like a huge tapestry, superb and exquisite in its blending of soft colors.

Conway felt a hand rest lightly on his arm. He turned and found Chang standing beside him.

"Welcome to Shangri-la," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Former Logan Resident Dies In Salt Lake

Mrs. Armeda Jorgensen Garrett, 36, wife of Leon D. Garrett of 1568 South State street, secretary of the University of Utah, died Monday at 1 a. m. in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Mrs. Garrett was born in Logan, March 4, 1901. She attended the district schools at Logan, the Brigham Young college and the Utah State Agricultural college. December 23, 1921, she was married to Mr. Garrett, and for the past 12 years had resided in Salt Lake City. She was a member of the church and active in the Jefferson ward.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Wilford J. and Sherman J. Garrett; a daughter, JoAnn Garrett; her mother, Mrs. A. Jorgensen, and the following brothers and sisters: Francis O., Osmond O. and Carrie Jorgensen, and Mrs. E. T. Young, Logan; Royal E., Arul M. and V. Theodore Jorgensen, Amalga, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Logan Ninth ward chapel, under the direction of Bishop Harold F. Stewart of the Jefferson ward in Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at the residence, 1568 South State street, Salt Lake City, from 6 until 8 p. m. Tuesday, and at the home of Mrs. A. Jorgensen, 35 West Fourth North street, Logan, Wednesday from 10 a. m. until time of services.

MINUTE BIBLE STORIES

By C. V. HANSEN

Jephtah's Vow

Jephtah, the Gileadite, was a mighty man of valor. He was the son of a harlot, and Gilead was his father. Gilead had several sons by his legal wife, and as they grew up, became bitter against Jephtah, and thrust him out from their home, saying to him: "You shall not inherit our father's house; for you are the son of a strange woman". He then fled from his brethren, and dwelt in the land of Tob.

The Ammonites made war against Israel, the elders sent into the wilderness for Jephtah, as he was a bold and fearless leader. They desired him to come and take command of the armies of Israel. He answered: "You exiled me from my father's house, when all went well, but now that you are in trouble you come running for me. If I save you, you must promise to make me ruler over Israel."

The elders promised, and Jephtah went away for a few moments to pray. He made a vow with the Lord, and said: "If you will without fail deliver the children of Ammon into mine hands, then I promise that whatsoever comes out of the door of my house to meet me at my return, shall surely be the Lord's and I will offer it up as a burnt offering."

So he conquered the enemy, and great was the slaughter, and returned happy with victory. But as he neared the house, a maid came running out to meet him, dancing and singing. It was his own darling girl; his only child. He groaned and rent his clothes, for he remembered the vow of the burnt sacrifice. But the brave maiden said: "Do not grieve, my father. Only let me go up into the mountain for a brief time to weep because I shall never be wife nor mother. Then I shall be ready. So she went away, and remained in the mountain for two months, lamenting, and when she returned, the sorrowing father kept his vow. —Judges, 11.

Chartered Plane Wrecked In Wyoming

Preston, Idaho—Twelve Preston men, members of the Franklin county fair and rodeo committee, narrowly escaped injury early Sunday when the plane they had chartered was forced down near Jenny's lake, about 30 miles north of Jackson, Wyo.

The plane was forced down in a heavy wooded area and skidded 400 feet before coming to a stop, according to reports received.

Motor trouble was given as the cause of the plane being forced down. The name of the pilot and the owner of the plane were not known in Preston.

The plane had been chartered Sunday by members of the committee for a sightseeing tour over the Jackson Hole region. The men were being brought back to Preston Sunday night by automobile.

Those aboard the plane at the time of the forced-down included E. A. Crockett, Utah Oil distributor; T. R. Bowden, mayor of Preston; Harold Swift, Utah Power and Light company; H. L. Hawkes, Chase Kearl, county agent and president of the Preston Chamber of commerce; Clue Greaves, Joe Johnson, coach of Preston high school; Dan Swainston, H. C. Christiansen, band leader, Preston high school; Angus Condie, secretary of chamber of commerce, and Jack Dew, rodeo manager.



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Enterprise 30 —Phone— Logan 49

Elise B. Alder Died Sunday In Salt Lake City

Mrs. Elise Benson Alder, 64, a member of the general board of Relief Societies, died of a heart illness Sunday at 11:30 a. m. at her residence, 455 First avenue, Salt Lake City.

Long active in the church, Mrs. Alder was a native of Logan, where she was born March 10, 1873, a daughter of George T. and Louisa B. Benson.

She was married to G. Alfred Alder, October 9, 1895, in the Salt Lake temple. For several years she lived in Whitney, Idaho, where she was president of the Primary association and Mutual Improvement association and leader of the Whitney ward choir.

After moving to Salt Lake City in 1905, she became president of the Twentieth ward Y. W. M. I. A. and Relief society.

While president of the Ensign stake Relief society in 1923, she was appointed chairman of the association of stake presidents. In 1925, she was made a member of the Relief society general board.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Linden B., Garold B., Geo. B., and Donald B. Alder; two daughters, Mrs. Ione Alder Coray and Lydia D. Alder, all of Salt Lake City; a brother, Serge B. Benson of Logan and the following sisters: Mrs. Louisa B. Parkinson, Mrs. Stanley Jonnason, Mrs. Kinnie Holbrook, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Leo Pack, Ogden; Mrs. F. B. Smith, Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. Earl Weaver, Preston, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Salt Lake City with

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Monarch Coal Range. Telephone 1056J.

FOR SALE—Large brick home. 136 West 1st North.

FOR RENT:— Three room furnished apartment 165 North, 2nd West.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments. 79 West Center, Logan, Utah.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 657-w.

FOR SALE—Buescher B-flat tenor Saxophone. Cheap. Al's Bike Shop. Phone 418-w.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat. No children. 55 North, 4th West.

Employment—

"If you are dissatisfied with your present occupation and if you have an average education, a car, substantial friends and are not afraid of hard work, we will finance you in a permanent business with unlimited possibilities. Many who we have financed are now making Profits from $3,000 to $5,000 annually. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Co., Denver, Colo., Dept. 25, TODAY.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots 3x10 rods. East frontage. One block from high school in Franklin, Idaho. $125.00 per lot or $350 for the entire piece. Will accept United Prosperity bonds the same as cash. Phone Logan 1278w or call at 353 North 3rd East, Logan.

FOR SALE—One carload of second hand Walnut Dressers with beveled plate mirrors; Solid Oak Buffets; Kitchen Cabinets; Electric Ranges with ovens; Kitchen Linoleum; Bath Tubs; Doors, etc., very reasonable prices, at the Hotel at Sugarton in Lewiston, Utah. Phone 17J2. See the man in charge. BEVERLEY MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—Still dismantling the Hotel at Sugar factory in Lewiston, Utah. Material selling fast, lots of flooring and all kinds of lumber, 2x4, 2x6, and various other sizes. Windows, complete with frames, sashes and weights. Doors with frames and hinges. Office across street from hotel. Phone Lewiston 17-J-2. BEVERLY MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan.

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 BENJAMIN COLEMAN, also known as BEN COLEMAN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Smithfield, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

ROSA COLEMAN, administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin Coleman, also known as Ben Coleman, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: Aug 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

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 SINE HENRIKSEN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Attorney Leon Ponnesbeck, Arimo Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of September, 1937.

PETER HENRIKSEN, Executor of the estate of Sine Henriksen, Deceased.

Date of First Publication, July 23, 1937.

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 STANLEY M. REEDER, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Hyde Park, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

PHEBE D. REEDER, administratrix of the Estate of Stanley M. Reeder, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

Dr. M. C. OLSEN
Chiropractor
Neurocalometer and X-Ray Service
Hours—1 to 5 P. M.
235 West Center St. Phone 643



PEERY HOTEL
SALE LAKE'S POPULAR PRICED MODERN HOTEL
Broadway and West Temple
Rates: $1.50 to $3.00
FREE GARAGE

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY



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No. 229
QUART
No. 228

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pa. Executive offices: N. Y. C. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey—90 proof—the straight whiskies in this product are 20 months or more old, 25% straight whiskies; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 20 months old; 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

Ultramodern New Super-Coaches in service

Ten new Super-Coaches were placed in service this week by the Union Pacific Stages between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. These ultramodern new buses are part of a fleet of 100 Super-Coaches that will be operated between Chicago, Los Angeles and Portland, Oregon, via Omaha and Salt Lake.

This new coach has created quite a sensation throughout the country. It involves many new and improved features and is radically different from any other bus ever designed. Most noticeable of the new features are the position of the motor at the rear of the bus instead of in front, the baggage compartment underneath the floor of the bus, the higher passenger deck inside the coach, modernistically - designed chairs, frosted tube lighting, and the general outline of the coach.

Passengers sit eighteen inches higher than in previous buses and are able to see over the tops of passing cars; yet, the center of gravity of this new coach is lower than ever before—an added safety feature. The air brakes on this bus are approximately 40 percent more effective than hydraulic brakes on the average private car. With the motor in the rear, the driver has a much better view of traffic, and motor noise, heat and fumes are eliminated.

There are no wheel housing seats in this coach, and additional leg room is provided between seats. The upholstery of the seats and interior of the coach is unusually luxurious. The seats are covered in beautifully patterned mohair, similar to that used for high grade furniture, of a rich blue color which harmonizes with the blue and silver of the exterior of the coach.

Improved ventilation is provided by using blowers which draw in the outside air and force it thru the perforated false roof which has been installed beneath the main steel roof. The air inside the coach is changed every two minutes, keeping it fresh at all times. Ash trays are provided beside each row of seats.

Other features include Venetian-type pull-down shades, new type of foot rest, and small metal overhead racks inside the coach for hats and small parcels.

The super-coach is of all-metal construction, and weighs two tons less than buses previously used.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville — Mrs. Carrie Larsen who was observing her 83rd birthday anniversary on Wednesday, Aug. 18th was guest of honor at a family gathering held at the Boy Scout's Camp in Logan canyon on Sunday. A hot dinner and supper were enjoyed, during a meeting held the family was organized with Harvey Olsen of College as President, Mrs. Carrie Smith, vice-president and Mrs. Lydia Larsen as secretary. Soft ball and horseshoe pitching were enjoyed. Members of the family present were Mesars and Mesdames Carrie Larsen, Wm. R. Poppleton, Ora Smith, Walter Glenn and Lawrence Glenn of Garland, Harvey Olsen, Miss Saunders, and Russell Olsen of College ward. John Larsen, Nells Larsen, George Larsen James Larsen, Chris Larsen, Alton Gunnell, George Poppleton, Charles Stuart, Thomas Hall, Marvin Poppleton, Leland Larsen, Wm. L. Poppleton Ollie Ellwood, Mrs. Josephine Kington, 35 grandchildren and 20 grest grand children were also present.

The Ladies Junior Literary club enjoyed a wennie roast at the fire place of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Allan on Wednesday evening. Fifteen members and partners were present. Ball playing and social chat were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller and Walter Miles of St. George called on Mr. and Mrs. Myrno Brenchley on Sunday, after a trip through Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Brenchley resided at the Miles home while serving their temple mission at St. George.

Miss Edith Jones, Miss Doris Elson, Mr. Jesse Reader and Russell Harris of Ogden spent Sunday here at the home of Miss Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mrs. Wm. Fraser of Red Cloud, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sund of Guide Rock, Neb., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joy Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Bowcutt and daughter of Canada, came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith.

The Misses Barbara, Ardella and Elaine Christensen of Los Angeles, Calif., are here visiting relatives and friends. They are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Wm. H. Maughan.

Mrs. Ray Leishman, was guest of honor at a no-host party held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brenchley on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mesdames Alta M. Brenchley, Rena Leishman, Alta C. Brenchley, Donna Leishman, Nellie Leishman, Marjorie Leishman, Thelma Leatham, Esther Leishman, Cassie Brenchley and Eva Brenchley. During the evening a reading was given by Mrs. Donna Leishman and a song by Mrs. Nellie Leishman.

Sunday evening at the Wellsville ward MIA meeting, Elder Franklin Gunnell was the speaker. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. Carma Balls and Mrs. Martha Daines, accompanied by Mrs. Wilma McQuarrie, all of Hyde Park.

The Wellsville ward Y. L. M. I. A. sponsored a trip to Lagoon on Wednesday of this week. Thirty six officers, teachers and young ladies enjoyed the day. The president, Mrs. Margaret Litz, and counselor, Irean Baldwin were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe spent Sunday at Ogden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fisher.

Mrs. Grover Jones and son Grover, came home Thursday after spending a week at Driggs, Ida., guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hill.

Miss Ruth Brenchley is visiting several days at Ogden with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parkinson of Calif., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Myron Brenchley entertained at a birthday party on Saturday for the third birthday anniversary of her daughter, Dixie. A birthday cake centered the luncheon table. Refreshments were served to the following small guests: Deone Brenchley, Arlyn and Marilyn Brenchley, Teddy Hal, Shirley and Anna Murray, Mary Jayne Darley, and the three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Darley and Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Hall.

Mrs. Thomas Archibald and children of Sparks, Nev., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindley.

Mrs. David sPrkinson is at a Logan hospital where she underwent a major operation during the past week.

Moroni Green was taken to a Logan hospital on Wednesday for treatment.

The Wellsville ward Relief Society held their annual summer outing yesterday at the Girls' camp in Logan canyon. All members were invited.

What to Do When Exposed To Poison Ivy

If you accidentally step into a patch of the three-leaved poison ivy, remember there is hope in kitchen soap, says J. Whitney Floyd, extension forester at the UBAC.

After you've been exposed to poison ivy, he says, the thing to do is to get rid of the poison while it is still only on the surface of your skin. Use plenty of ordinary kitchen or laundry soap and hot water. Work up a lather on the parts of the skin that have been exposed to the poison ivy and then rinse off the soap completely. Watch and rinse at least three or four times.

Hard scrubbing with a stiff brush may rub in the poison and cause infection.

Poison ivy is easy to recognize. The leaves are divided into three leaflets and the berries or fruit are whitish or cream colored. Something like mistletoe berries. Not all poison ivy plants have berries, but they all have leaflets in threes.

LOCALS

Twelve Lose Lives—

Twelve enrollees of a CCC camp in Wyoming lost their lives in a forest fire at Cody over Sunday. Others were badly burned in the flames fanned by a strong wind.

Returning from Colorado—

The Misses Lillias and Louise Cook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook, are expected to return this week from Colorado where they have been spending their summer vacation. While away they have been guests of Joseph Livingston at Craig. Mr. Livingston is a prominent sheep man of Colorado.

Wife Seeks Divorce—

Susie Mae Perkins Monday filed suit for divorce from George M. Perkins in the First district court on the grounds of cruelty. The complaint states the couple was married at Brigham City and have one minor child. They were married December 17, 1935. Custody of the child and $15 per month alimony is asked by Mrs. Perkins.

Go to State Tourney—

Logan Laundry and Shirley-Mae soft ball teams from Logan went to the state tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Shirley Mae was eliminated the opening day when defeated by Equitable Life by the score of 13 to 12. Logan Laundry emerged successful the opening day but Sunday was defeated by Pinney Beverage by the score of 15 to 2.

Dr. Bird Coming—

Dr. Marion Taylor Bird, formerly a member of faculty at the University of Wisconsin, is expected in Logan within a short time where he will take up his duties as instructor in mathematics at the college at the opening of school. After attending such institutions as Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Illinois Wesleyan University and the University of Illinois, Dr. Bird taught at the latter school for some time and taught the past school year at Wisconsin.

Fight Thursday Eve—

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing title holder and Tommy Farr, holder of the British title, mix it for the grand-championship at the Yankee stadium Thursday evening of this week. The leading sports writers of the country are giving the match a lot of publicity, many of them trying to forecast the outcome before it really gets under way. Jack Dempsey, former title holder, writing for the Tribune, believes Louis a far better fighter than he ever was before. Age and experience has added much to his ability to avoid taking it on the chin. The fight will be broadcast.

Visited Park—

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Roskelley have returned from a pleasant outing to the Yellowstone National park.

Injured His Back—

Roy A. Stewart, county assessor, is walking on crutches, the result of an injury to his back occasioned by lifting wheat.

Visits Aged Mother—

Mrs. W. W. Roskelley of Logan in company with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hillyard of Smithfield spent the day with their mother, Mrs. Jane Tidwell at her home in Smithfield. Mrs. Tidwell is seventy-five years of age.

Nibley Resident Ill—

Mrs. Annie Yeates of Nibley, widow of the late Fred Yeates, has been brought to a Logan hospital and is reported to be very ill. There is considerable concern over her condition as she is well past 80 years of age.

Rapidly Improves—

J. A. Crockett of the Crockett Loan and Abstract office who has been at the hospital here where he submitted to a blood transfusion, is reported to be rapidly improving and may be brought to his home this week.

Seamons Family Reunion—

The Seamons family reunion has been announced for Wednesday, August 25 at Guinavah park in Logan canyon. The afternoon will be taken up with an entertaining program, sports of various kinds and a bonfire party in the evening.

Another New Home—

Cliff C. Goodwin began another new home today on the Charles Martineau property on Poplar Avenue, at First south and First east streets. Robert Blaser, local realestate dealer and contractor, has the contract for building the home.

Praised for Efforts—

Dr. Joseph A. Geddes, professor of sociology at the college is winning high esteem from Dr. Dwight Sanderson, head of rural social organization at Cornell university. Dr. Geddes is directing the community studies of rural Utah in the rural sociology section of the Utah Experiment Station which is attempting to provide for the people of this region a better understanding of Utah rural conditions in terms of the compact form of village organization which exists here.

Fire in Trees—

During the heavy windstorm Sunday night, electric wires along the highway between Wellsvile and Hyrum in the vicinity of the home of Samuel P. Riggs caused a blaze in some trees along the highway. The county fire department responded to a call and extinguished the blaze. There was no loss although the Riggs property was endangered.

* * *

You carry fire insurance for protection. We adjust your loss the day it happens. No waiting, no delay, no red-tape. Utah Mortgage Loan Corp., Insurance department, O. A. Garff, manager. Fire, Auto, Casualty and Bonds. Advt.

For Rent—

A newly remodeled home is ready for rent. It has four rooms, a bath, basement and furnace. The rental is $20.00 per month and the owner prefers a family of two or three. Enquire at 394 West 1st South.

Had Wonderful Trip—

C. W. Pehrson, manager of the Pehrson Electric Company, is back from a wonderful trip and vacation outing, which took him to Los Angeles, up the coast to Oregon and home by way of Boise, Idaho. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pehrson and two children, Calvin and Erma.

Touring Europe—

President Heber J. Grant who is touring Europe advises the church headquarters in Salt Lake City that he will be home early in September, in time for the October conference. While away he will be active in placing the new mission heads in the German mission. He will visit Denmark, Norway and Sweden prior to visiting London before sailing for the United States.

Installs New Range—

Tiger Allem, proprietor of the Tiger Block over the river bridge, has just installed a new Norge Electric range to match his refrigerator. The new equipment was secured through the Christensen Furniture Company.

Purchases Home—

Rudolph Peterson, manager of the Modern Drug Company, has just purchased the home built originally by Joseph F. Featherstone at 115 North Second west street. This home was occupied last winter by a college fraternity.

Fire at Hyrum—

At 9:45 p. m. Monday the county fire department was called to Hyrum to put out a rubbish fire. There was no damage reported.

* * *

You carry fire insurance for protection. We adjust your loss the day it happens. No waiting, no delay, no red-tape. Utah Mortgage Loan Corp., Insurance department, O. A. Garff, manager. Fire, Auto, Casualty and Bonds. Adv.

Visits First Grandchild—

Mrs. Walter J. Glenn and family of Bluecreek, were Logan visitors over Sunday, having come here to greet Mrs. Glenn's first grand child, a fine daughter, born August 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Glenn.

75th Congress Adjourns—

The 75th U. S. Congress adjourned Saturday night and immediately many congressmen and senators scurried homeward to enjoy their vacation which at the present gives promise of being of short duration. There is likelihood that a special session will be called by the president in October.

Family Members Met—

A large number of Cache Valley people attended the Peterson family reunion held at the Girls' camp in Brigham canyon, Saturday and Sunday. Logan canyon was selected for the 1938 reunion.

Grateful for City Park—

An official of the Marler family organization, who recently held their family reunion at the city park take this means of expressing their thanks to the commission for the use of the park. Many people enjoy this delightful place either for family reunions, social functions or individual family outings.

WELCOME

to the new

"ALL-ELECTRIC" HOME

IN PRESTON

August 20th to August 30th

You are cordially invited to visit the new "All-Electric" Home in Preston.

This home, the property of R. R. Rowell, our Preston Division Manager, will be open for demonstration each day from August 20th to August 30th, inclusive, 1:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

It will be a pleasure to welcome you there, to show you through the various rooms, and to point out to you the many attractive features exemplifying the ideal home of today.

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

1938 Models

Now on Display

THE NEW Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE



THE DORCHESTER

Hotpoint's 1937 built-to-the-floor electric range. Modern in style. Modest in price.

SEE THESE FEATURES

Hotpoint Calrod, hi-speed, clean-heat coils . . . fully insulated center oven . . . stain-resisting porcelain work surface . . . utility drawer . . . matched accessories with modern chrome lamp and black condiment jars . . . Time-chime for timing surface cooking operations from 1 to 60 minutes.

NOW ONLY $10.00 DOWN Balance Monthly

Insert your own price and terms in above space

Hotpoint Calrod

Calrod, Hotpoint's hi-speed sealed-in-metal cooking coil, brings new speed, new cleanliness and new efficiency to the kitchen.

Thrift Cooker

Economical. Costs no more to operate than the kitchen light. Cooks an entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert at one time.

Terms as Low as . . . $5.00 per month—

Old customers pay nothing down.

Crystal Furniture Company

72 West 1st North Phone 444

WANTED!

More Candidates . . .

To Earn Tuition to College, Business College or Beauty School

Get your Name on the list of Contestants and Earn One of the Following Prizes in Your Spare Time During the Next Thirty Days

3-Tuitions in College

3-Tuitions in L.D.S. Business College

3-Tuitions in Beauty School

Use This Blank and Enter Your Name Today

ENROLLMENT BLANKS
Good For 10,000 Votes

I hereby enroll myself as a worker in The Cache American Campaign for BEAUTY SCHOOL ____ COLLEGE ____ BUSINESS COLLEGE ____
(Designate by Checking)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DATE _____

(Bring or mail this Enrollment Blank to The Cache American Office)

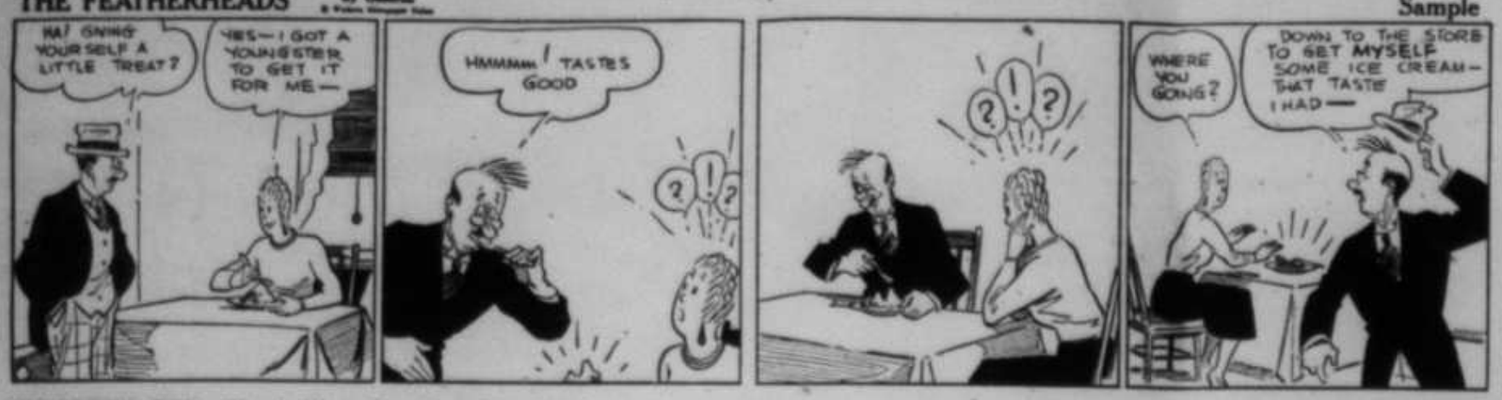


THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Sample



S'MATTER POP—How's Your Pooch on Burglars? By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Luke Is a Business Man Through and Through



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Conserve the Kids



BRONC PEELER — The Plan of Action By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Revenge Not Sweet

"Gulp! It ain't worth it," said the boy who sat disconsolately on the curb.

An interested passerby stopped. "Gulp!" said the boy again, shuddering. "It ain't worth it!"

"What ain't worth what?" asked the passerby.

"If I had it to do over again (gulp)" said the lad, "I wouldn't eat six's lipstick, even for spite!"

Identified

Office boy—Please, sir, I think somebody wants you on the telephone.

Chief—Now, why do you say you think I am wanted? Am I wanted or not?

Office boy—Well, sir, somebody called up and said, "Is that you, you old idiot?"

A Habit

First Hollywood blonde—Are you going to Peggy's wedding?

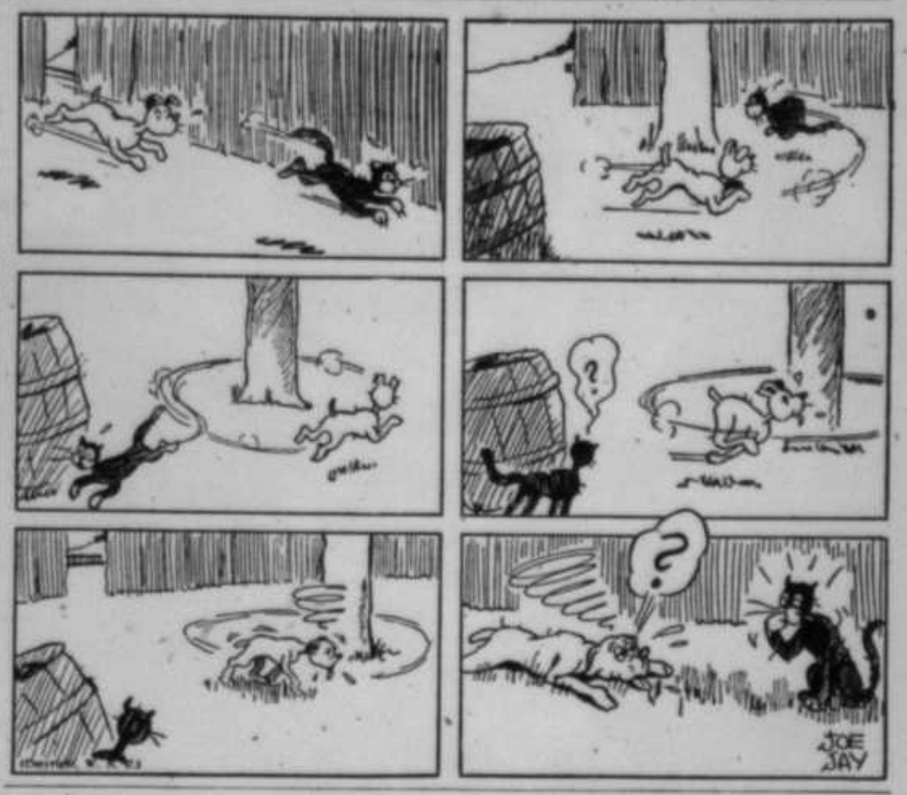
Second ditto—Of course, you know that I always go to Peggy's weddings.

LONG REACH By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



OUR COMIC SECTION

SNOOPIE



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin ©—WNU



The FEATHERHEADS By Osborne ©—WNU



ALONG THE HIGHWAY



"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

"I'm a true friend, old man; have you a fiver you can spare?"

Down on the Farm

"You come outa that apple tree, gul ding ye!" roared Farmer Knott. "An' I'm agoin' ter tell yer father on ye, too!"

"Tell him now," invited the small lad. "He's up here with me."

True to His Creed

Father—What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?

Son—Class hatred, father.—Santa Fe Magazine.

HIS TRADE-MARK



"Everything he sells smells of smoke."

"Fire-sale merchant, I suppose?"

"No—dealer in bacon and hams."

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

"Sky Dog Team" of 2,000 Balloons Seeks Stratosphere

Jean Piccard Will Attempt Hop, Using New Method

Denver.—New stratosphere records will be sought in an entirely new kind of stratosphere balloon, Jean Piccard, twin brother of strato-pioneer Auguste Piccard, announced to the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

Mr. Piccard will undertake the long ascension under the lift not of a single giant balloon as heretofore used, but with a "sky dog team" of 2,000 small rubber pilot balloons of the type now used by the U. S. weather bureau for unmanned flights with light recording instruments.

"Since a single sounding balloon is able to carry a half-pound instrument to an altitude of twenty miles it is obvious that 2,000 sounding balloons could lift an air-tight gondola weighing 1,000 pounds to the same lofty position," he said.

"It is my intention to construct such an assembly and to make scientific observations at the altitudes reached by sounding balloons.

"Before making such a flight I intend to test the possibilities of the composite balloon by making, in the near future, an experimental flight with eighty sounding balloons attached to an open gondola."

On this experimental flight, Mr. Piccard expects to be contented with the modest altitude of about two miles. He added:

"As a whole, our new lighter-than-air craft, if it works, will work like a very large dog team and the pilot will be the driver of 2,000 'sky dogs.'"

There is a widely accepted story of a multiple-balloon flight 150 years ago, with a craft said to have been invented by two prominent early members of the American Philosophical society in Philadelphia. Published in France not long after the first balloon flights there, it went into great and convincing detail—and was all a hoax. But the story has persisted, and is solemnly repeated in every history of aeronautics and in all the encyclopedias.

However, multiple balloon flights really were made in both this country and Europe during the 1820's, so the Piccard proposal has precedents of quite respectable standing.

Fear of Dead Is Blamed in Indians' Babel of Languages

Washington. — Dead men tell no tales, but they helped create the babel of over 100 languages spoken by American Indians.

This theory is advanced by Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist and authority on America's ancient tongues.

Widespread among Indian tribes, he explains, was terror of the dead so intense that even a dead person's name was not whispered aloud. Since Indians commonly bore personal names such as Blue Reindeer or Strong Bow, relatives and friends, after a death would find it advisable to invent new words or at least change slightly the words of the dead Indian's name.

This doubtless accounts in part, Dr. Harrington says, for there being over 100 Indian languages, many as different as English and Russian.

Another reason why ancient America had many languages, in contrast to modern America's few, is that Indian groups kept encountering new animals, plants, and new experiences, and so a group would invent words to meet the situation.

Dr. Harrington believes that the varied Indian tongues possibly developed from one "proto-American" language brought from Siberia into Alaska by early immigrants.

Iceland Floods Caused by Underground Fires

London. — Floods in most places are caused by water from the skies. Floods in Iceland—very destructive ones, too—have been caused by fires under the earth.

Investigations by Dr. Niels Nielsen, Copenhagen geologist, show that two recent destructive floods in Iceland were caused by the eruptions of volcanic vents opening under thick glaciers. The heat melted the ice rapidly and in such vast quantity that the total water volume of the larger of the two floods is estimated at a billion cubic feet.

Warns Young Men of Big Cities Not to Overtax Hearts

Beware Too Much Work, Food; Too Little Exercise

Atlantic City, N. J.—Warning to young professional and business men who live in large cities, work hard, exercise little, eat too much and smoke too much appeared in the report of Drs. R. Earle Glendy, Samuel A. Levine and Paul D. White of Boston at the meeting here of the American Medical association.

Heart disease before they are sixty years old is the likely fate of such young men.

More than one out of every hundred cases of heart disease—1.6 per cent—occurs in patients under forty years of age, these physicians found. Young men are much more frequent victims than young women in the ratio of 24 to 1.

Hoping to learn why so many young men are falling victims to what has generally been considered a disease of old age, the Boston physicians investigated the inheritance and living habits of a group of 100 young heart patients and compared these with similar information obtained from men and women of eighty, ninety and one-hundred years of age.

Jews More Susceptible.

Relatively far more of the older people were of British race stock, although the method of selection of this group for study and the time of immigration may have influenced this factor. Jewish people are more susceptible to heart and blood vessel disease, the study showed. The old men and women had longer-lived ancestors than the young heart disease patients.

These factors are beyond the control of the individual, but living conditions and habits which he can control evidently also play an important part in causing development of heart diseases.

Country life, for instance, is not as hard on the heart as the stresses of city life. Nearly three-fourths of the men and women past eighty years old lived in the country or small towns, while nearly nine-tenths of the young heart patients lived in large cities.

The older persons all claimed to have been moderate eaters and while, as the doctors pointed out they may have forgotten the hearty appetites of their youth their body build was generally lean as compared to the heavy build of the young heart patients.

Smoking Plays Big Part.

Over nine-tenths of the older people exercised considerably till well past middle age. The young heart patients had many of them been strenuously athletic in their youth but only few continued to exercise regularly.

A striking difference between the two groups was found in their use of tobacco, and this together with other evidence of the effect of tobacco, the Boston physicians believe, suggests that smoking plays an important part. A little over half the old group were smokers but only a few were heavy smokers. Over nine-tenths of the young group were smokers, more than half of them heavy smokers.

The two groups were more alike in their use of alcohol. A surprising finding was that severe infectious disease, generally supposed to impose considerable strain on the heart, had occurred, with the exception of diphtheria and pneumonia, more frequently in the older group than the young group. Even rheumatic fever and tonsilitis occurred less frequently in the younger group. The younger group, however, had more surgical operations than the older.

Irregular and few hours of sleep and nervous sensitiveness and nervous strain were other conditions found much more frequently in the young group which may have contributed to the early appearance of serious heart disease.

Trace Lip Inflammations to Dyes in Lipsticks

Atlantic City, N. J.—Cases of inflammation of the lips due to hypersensitivity to certain dyes in lipsticks were reported by Drs. Joseph Goodman and Marion B. Sulzberger of New York at the meeting here of the Association for the Study of Allergy.

By making tests of the various ingredients of the lipsticks, it was possible to discover which dye was the offender in a particular case, and to prescribe for the patient a lipstick she could use safely.

Other cosmetics, notably powders and nail polishes, have also caused inflammation and skin irritation, the New York doctors found.

Dyes in wearing apparel, ranging from dresses to shoes and socks, frequently cause irritation in sensitive persons. This sensitivity is an individual matter, it appears from the cases reported. Some patients were sensitive to black, others to blue and still others to brown.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Henry Ford who celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday by breaking ground for the new Dearborn Veterans hospital at Detroit for which he donated a 38-acre site. 2—War memorial designed by John Russell Pope and built by the United States government in memory of America's dead in the World war which was dedicated recently by Gen. John J. Pershing at Montfaucon, France. 3—King Carol of Rumania, who was a recent visitor in London, shown walking along Regent street.

CAPTURED BY REBELS



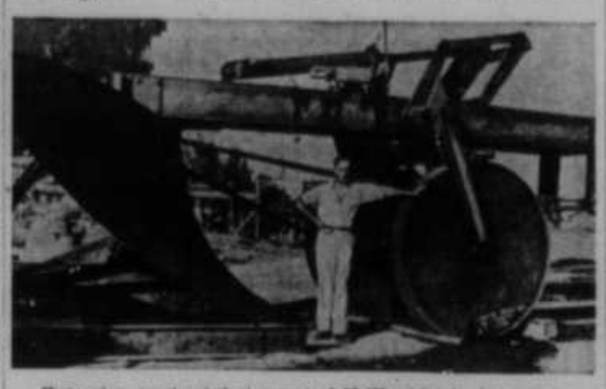
Harold Dahl, twenty-eight-year-old American flier now in a Spanish insurgent jail, whose wife, from Champaign, Ill., has enlisted the help of the United States embassy in Paris to secure his freedom. Dahl, flying a pursuit plane for the Spanish government, was forced to bail out when his ship was attacked by insurgent aircraft.

Celebrates 27th Birthday in Iron Lung



Frederick D. Suite, Jr., of Chicago who recently celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday lying in an iron lung—the machine that does his breathing for him. It is his second year in the machine since he was stricken with infantile paralysis in China and he expects to spend several more in it before he is able to do his own breathing and walking. His girl friend Rosemary O'Farrell, left, and his sister Mary, right, visit him.

Huge Plow Will Cut Six-Foot Furrow



Huge plow constructed at a cost of $3,400 which is designed to cut furrows six feet deep. It will be used in the Santa Ana river plains of California to recover rich loam soil buried under sand deposits by the 1916 flood. The machine will be pulled by two 95-horse-power Diesel-driven caterpillar tractors. The share will be nosed into and pulled from the earth by a powerful hydraulic hoist mounted on top of the frame.

JOFFRE IN BRONZE



An equestrian statue of the Victor of the Marne, designed by Maxime Real del Sarte, which will be placed in one of the squares of Paris as a memorial to the French World war general.

Aerial Nurses Fly on Their Errands of Mercy



In chic blue uniforms and overseas caps, the newly formed organization of flying trained nurses are seen holding inspection at Burbank, Calif. With specially equipped ambulance ships members of the Aerial Nurses Corps of America will be ready to fly on every type of aerial errand of mercy.

GOOD TASTE TODAY by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

Mixed Sets of Silver Are Often Attractive

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband's family has presented me with his deceased mother's flat silver. The pattern belongs to the mid-Victorian period and is not, at least in my eyes, at all attractive. However, my husband loves it and expects me to use it with his same amount of joy. I shall of course do my best to conceal my dislike for it although I had so much wanted to add to my own silver where pieces were needed. What worries me is having to use together some silver of one kind and some of another decidedly ornate type. I suppose there is nothing for you to answer except that it will look pretty terrible, but it would be consoling to know that you have seen really attractive tables where mixed patterns of this description were used. Frankly, have you?

Answer: Yes, I have. I agree with you that if you were able to buy new silver it would be much better to have it match. But many, many tables in beautifully appointed houses are set with mixed silver, and the reason is obviously that very few can, or want to, discard inherited silver, especially that which has a sentimental association.

* * *

Bride's Friends Seated With Parents at Left

DEAR Mrs. Post: On which side of the aisle do the bride's parents and friends sit? A friend tells me their correct places are on the left but does she mean left from the position of the pews or of the chancel?

Answer: They sit on the left side entering the church and facing the chancel.

* * *

Coming Out Party

DEAR Mrs. Post: Does a formally worded invitation of a coming-out party require an answer of any kind, and who is expected to send the debutante flowers and what does one say to her in the receiving line?

Answer: If the invitation includes no request for an answer, then none is expected. While leaving cards at the party or sending them if you can not go, is a formal exaction which, even in this day of informality, is still considered courteous, it is also one which most hostesses no longer expect except from strangers. Beaux and family friends usually send the debutante flowers although even they need not feel that their not being able to afford any should keep them from going to the party. When going down the receiving line, an intimate friend might tell the debutante how pretty she looked, but a stranger would merely say, "I hope you are going to have a wonderful time this winter," or " . . . a happy time this winter." Or if the party comes at the end of several, she might say, "I hear that you are having a wonderful time this winter."

* * *

Seat Hog Problem

DO YOU think it fair that the girls coming early to a school meeting keep best seats next to themselves for their particular friends who come in later? We feel that those who come first have a right to these best seats and we wish you would express your opinion before we bring the matter up for discussion at the next meeting.

Answer: This is one of the great abuses found in all assembly rooms where the audience is not given reserved seats. For a fairly large group to keep one extra seat is perhaps not out of the way, but to send someone on ahead, as is commonly done, who spreads a coat out in each direction for six or eight who come at their leisure is an evidence of extreme lack of appreciation of the rights of others. We can all understand that people in one group like to sit together, since this is only natural. But either they should all come together and then take best available seats or else they should be satisfied with seats at the side or in the back. In short, they should keep seats that are not especially desirable.

* * *

To Be Wed in Brown

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am being married in a street dress in the presence of only a dozen relatives and friends. I intended getting a brown dress since my traveling coat is of mixed browns with a beaver collar, but on second thought perhaps brown would be as unsuitable on this occasion as black. I am referring to the superstition that black suggests bad luck for those in the wedding.

Answer: The reason black is avoided at weddings is that it is the color of mourning. There is no such association with brown. The only possible criticism of brown is that it might seem sombre unless lightened in some way by color at your throat or by carrying bright colored flowers.

WNU Service.

Intimate With Chic



THE lovely flower may have been born to blush unseen, Milady, but not you. Anyway, what chance could you have of going unnoticed when you wear one of these exciting new frocks by Sew-Your-Own—not the Ghost!

Cool, Cool, Cool.

The clever new dress at the left is as young as you are, and in dotted Swiss you'll be as crisp, pretty, and cool as though you bloomed always in an air-conditioned room. A little frou-frou here, a little swing-swing there, and throughout a dainty new appeal that's irresistible. You can be certain of success too, because Sew-Your-Own has made everything easy for you in the step-by-step sewing instructions.

We Only Heard.

Maybe we're wrong, Little Sis, but we heard that this is the dress Mommy has her heart set on for you. You know princess lines that flare, and puff sleeves that give you that cunning big-little-girl look go over well with both mother and you. You may have it button all the way if you like—it makes laundering easy and it's smart. Mommy will let you choose the material if you ask. You won't go wrong on gingham, silk crepe, broadcloth or percale. So here's hoping, Little Sis.

Vivacious Version.

Thumbs up on taffeta; eyes right for pattern 1349! It's a picture-pretty frock with a knack for bringing out the best in you and your escort. It's a dream for waltz time; it's supreme for luncheon or afternoon wear. A happy idea is to cut one copy with short sleeves for now, another with the long style in a fallish fabric for that popular season just ahead.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1341 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material plus 2¼ yards of machine pleating.

Pattern 1828 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards of 35 inch material plus ¼ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1349 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material; with long sleeves 4⅝ yards. To trim as pictured, 13 yards of ribbon are required together with 1⅛ yards for the bow.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Smiles

Noble Cause

"Father," said Willie, "will you give me a penny for a poor man who is crying outside?"

"Certainly," replied father. "What is he crying for?"

"He's crying: 'Ice cream—a penny each,'" said Willie, having got the penny.

Called upon at the wedding supper, the happy groom arose and said: "I'm—er—happy to say we've never—er—had a cross word in all our—er—married life."

In the Money

The children were having a nature lesson. Presently the teacher placed a bowl of goldfish on the table.

"Now, children," she said, "can anyone tell me what a goldfish is?"

"Yes, teacher," cried Teddy, "it's a sardine that has got rich."

HANDICAPPED



"Did you ever win an argument with you wife?"

"Yes, once. It was years ago."

"What was it about?"

"I can't remember exactly. But I do remember very distinctly that we were laying carpets and her mouth was full of tacks at the time."

Fly in the Ointment

A farmer who was always complaining was showing the result of fine growing weather and superior skill in cultivation when his visitor said to him: "Well, you ought to be satisfied with such crops as these. There is certainly nothing lacking. You have nothing to kick about this year."

The old farmer stood in a meditating mood for a minute, then replied: "Well, you know, son, such crops as these are pesky hard on the soil."

"Quotations"

Our worst enemies are not men, but the false notions and destructive prejudices by which men are misled.—*Owen D. Young.*

Has not misfortune always been a better trainer than fortune?—*Vicki Baum.*

All human progress has been made by ignoring precedents.—*Viscount Snowden.*

Hard work, more than any other woman in the world, is the one to stand up best for her man.—*Sir James M. Barrie.*

The language of science is the same throughout the world.—*Charles M. Schwab.*

Every one should be respected as an individual, but no one idolized.—*Albert Einstein.*

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ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

Plumbing And Scouting Of Interest

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Well we concur in what our friend William said when he paid the compliments to the health officer. Very likely no one has ever gone to the bother of telling the man just what his duties are. We that we gave an awful broad hint when we called attention to the way the plumbing being done in the armory building does not conform to the city ordinance.

We went into detail, setting forth just what sections of the city's laws are violated. And now it appears they defy the law altogether, because the same thing is being done at the Athletic training quarters building.

A health officer with a thimbleful of pride would raise hell about this accusation and find a remedy. That building at the college we are talking about is not privately owned, but is a public building, same as the armory and anyone has a perfect right to either criticise or praise.

The space here wont allow all the details, but for one thing the toilets and urinals are not properly vented, this means that there is a likelyhood of them overflowing around the room and the cement floor is of course absorbing and the odor will always remain.

Alright, lets find a more pleasant subject. Hundreds of explorer scouts are having the time of their lives walking, carrying food and blanket in the Yellowstone.

One boy from Tremonton whom I met at our family reunion wrote, and his letter read — Cousin Bob, I am putting an airplane stamp on this and giving it to a friendly Ranger to mail.

The first two days out the boys got very tired and seemed to regret coming. I noticed one thing, at meal time the boys did not waste one speck of food like some do at home. Many of us caught nice trout, but we sure wished for a large pan, the little plates we carried are too small to cook fish in.

The third day we came onto a camp of Sioux Indian girl scouts and you should have seen our boys straighten up and stop dragging their feet. The Indian women in charge were very friendly to our Scout Master and I heard him say that the sight of the pretty girls should do something to the morale of us boys and it sure did give us new interest in our trip.

We could see that the girls were doing something with large trout and the woman seeing our interest told our boss to let us take time off and see how the fish are cooked without cooking utensils. We soon found that these girls could talk better English than some of us, they mostly wore Levi Straus overalls, silk shirts of gay color and low-heel shoes.

We did not see any cigaret stain on their fingers and lipstick or rouge, and they all had long pretty hair.

They each carried a blanket and the food was in leather bags and carried on horses, of which they had 9 small ponies.

They made sour-dough bread every day and I had a taste and am forever going to scorn any one who criticises bread made in a bake skillet.

What interested us most was the cooking of trout rolled in mud clay and covered in hot coals.

We learned many valuable things the few minutes we talked to the Indian girls.

They had their camp in thick pines where the ground had pine needles about a foot thick, an excellent soft bed compared to the place we had tried to sleep.

After we had left this strange and happy group that seemed to be a very part of the out-of-doors the boys were in a happy mood. Oh, why didn't we take some pictures, said one, and as soon as I get another fish I will try and cook him like the Indian girls do.

Wellsville's Founder's Day to be Three Day Affair, Sept. 4, 5, 6.

(Continued from Page One)

highway 91.

In 1857 with the arrival of more settlers and as a protection against the Indians, the pioneers began to arrange their homes close to each other across a street or court, in fort style.

They named the place Maughan's Fort. All water for culinary purposes, was obtained from one public well. The first public building, a log structure 14 by 16 feet built without nails, with no glass for the windows, and with split logs for seats, was built in 1857. It served for school, church and amusement hall. Francis Gunnell taught the first school there during the winter of 1857 and 1858. In the spring of 1858, the settlers were ordered to leave their homes temporarily because of Indian troubles. They went as far south as Salem, Utah, where they spent the summer, but later in the same year some of them returned to Maughan's Fort, in order to harvest some grain they had planted before leaving. They remained all winter at the fort. Food became scarce and they had to live principally on boiled wheat. To relieve this food scarcity John Maughan, Joseph Woodward, and Wm. H. Maughan went over to Willard, twenty three miles across the mountains to obtain flour. Each of them carried fifty pounds of flour from Willard to Wellsville making the trip on snow shoes in one day. Most of the settlers of this community came from the eastern and southern parts of the United States and from the British Isles. The town grew quite rapidly, so that by 1860 there were a hundred families in Maughan's Fort. The name of the Settlement however, had been changed to Wellsville, at a public meeting held in the Autumn of 1860. The name was changed in honor of Daniel H. Wells, the first counselor to Brigham Young. In 1859 Peter Maughan moved to Logan to take charge of the affairs of the whole valley, and Wm. H. Maughan became bishop at Wellsville serving without counselors until 1877. Wellsville was incorporated as a city in 1868 Wm. H. Maughan was elected mayor He was re-elected eight times, serving as mayor continuously for 16 years.

The opportunities for making a living in Wellsville have always been quite variable and ample. The chief industries are associated with the soil, which is very black and fertile. The water supply for irrigation has also been quite ample, except on the high ground. For a time grain, hay and vegetables were the main crops, later, with the introduction of sugar factories into the valley, sugar beets became a major crop. Our pastures are among the best so that dairying from the first has been a prominent industry, and is now the chief source of revenue for the community. We have many fine herds of Holstein and Jersey cattle, housed in winter in up-to-date dairy barns.

The daily production of milk in Wellsville is approximately 40,000 pounds. This milk is evaporated at a modern condensing plant which handles about 140,000 pounds of milk daily.

Wellsville now has a population of about 1,500 people.

The people came here because of their religion. It is commendable of Wellsville that 98 per cent of them still belong to the L.D.S. church. We have two wards each with a fine church building on well kept grounds.

In honor of these early pioneers a monument was erected and unveiled at the Founder's Day celebration five years ago. Dont forget the date, Sept 4, 5, 6, to celebrate at Wellsville. Everything for your comfort and pleasure. Come and join in our festivities.

Boxing To Be Feature of Trenton Show

Trenton—The Trenton Elders quorum will sponsor a rodeo, Aug. 28 at the Trenton ball park.

The rodeo will begin at 2 p. m. with the appearance of the McBride string of horses. Marjorie Greenaugh, who appeared in the Ogden pioneer days rodeo, is expected to perform.

Following the rodeo the Trenton baseball team will meet another Cache Valley league team.

A boxing card will be held during the celebration, featuring Cache Valley talent. The main bout will be fought by Marvin Litz, Trenton and Frank Popplelon, Wellsville.

To conclude the program, a dance will be held in the Trenton hall at 9 p. m.

Mayor Andrews and wife; Councilmen, Clarence Lott and Glen Pife and wives attended the thirteenth annual convention of the Utah State Municipal League at Price.

Loyal Pullum spent the later part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoff of Riverdale, Idaho.

Mr and Mrs. Ray South and family, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christensen at Firth, Idaho last week.

Mrs. Gilbert Bingham of Cornish and Nora Poulsen of Lewiston, visited their sister, Mrs. Wallace Funk.

Jack Payne son of Leander Payne had the misfortune of breaking his arm.

Mr. Marvin Litz returned from Oakland, Calif., where he has taken a short course in engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cottle entertained for Donald Andrew, who just returned from a mission in France. A pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nelson attended the Nelson reunion at Lorin Farr park at Ogden on Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Hauser and Lola Atkinson, attended the funeral of Mr. Charles Atkinson at Logan, Sunday.

The ABC 4-H club girls met at Mrs. Earl Andrews' home, Wednesday. Miss Eleanora Thaeb, Co. home demonstration agent, met with the girls.

Annette Cardon who had her tonsils removed a few days ago had to be taken back to the hospital with a hemorrhage.

Miss Uelda Hodges of Buhl, Ida., spent part of last week here with her sister Mrs. John Bingham.

Watch Peach Trees—

In the hope of avoiding the severe losses to peach growers and consumers caused by winter killing of the peach blossom buds such as occurred this year with resultant scarcity and high prices for this favorite fruit, horticulturists of the college are issuing a call for peach growers to be on the lookout for trees of the Elberta and Hale type which show by their heavy cropping this year that they may be bursports with buds which are better able to stand the sub-zero weather of Utah test winters than the ordinary trees of these varieties. Such trees or strains should be reported without delay to the County Agricultural agents so they may be inspected and propagated for testing purposes before the fruit is harvested and the budding season over, according to Prof. F. M. Coe.

Need New Chapel—

The seating capacity of the Utah State Agricultural college auditorium will be increased by 200 when the new seats are installed. Replacements for the old seats which had been in the chapel for the past 40 years could not be acquired so college officials decided on an entire replacement. The new upholstered seats will be ready by the opening of school and despite the fact they will only accommodate about one third of the student body, the increased amount will aid greatly.

Broadway Melody Of 1938

"Broadway Melody of 1938," as its title indicates, is a year ahead of its time.

The scintillating musical from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer opened at the Capitol Theatre, Saturday, co-starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, with a cast that is virtually an all-star aggregation.

It includes George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Burry Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin, Robert Wildhack and a chorus of lovely girls.

Roy Del Ruth directed and the producer was Jack Cummings. Dave Gould directed the dance numbers and Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed collaborated on the musical score. The songs are sure-fire hits.

The audience left the theatre in rare good mood, whistling and humming such numbers from the score as "I'm Feeling Like a Million," "Sun Showers," "Yours and Mine," "Pair of New Shoes," "Follow in My Footsteps," "Your Broadway" and Sophie Tucker's remembered, "Some of These Days".

Eleanor Powell outdoes her finest performance as a tap dancer extraordinary. Robert Taylor proves again his versatility as an actor and he also sings very well. Without exception the players are uniformly excellent.

An amusing story supports the lavish sets. Miss Powell, loyal to her horse-raising father, backs one of his runners. In order to keep the feed box full she dances in a night club. Taylor, as an earnest young playwright, buys the animal at an auction to save it for her and sure enough, the horse romps home a winner at the big race.

"Broadway Melody of 1938" will take rank as the foremost musical picture ever produced and, with the facilities of the studio, it surpasses anything possible on the stage.

Pay Checks and Tuitions Offered Boys and Girls

(Continued from Page One)

you report subscription business and at the same time gives you votes with which to earn your choice of College, Business College or Beauty school tuitions—we will enroll you in this highly profitable work that offers such a wonderful opportunity for your spare time in the next thirty days.

You owe to yourself to at least investigate this opportunity to secure a tuition in college or in a vocational school without one penny of cost to you. ENROLL today and start EARNING MONEY.

And to those people who may be asked by the campaign candidates to help them with a subscription, we ask a hearing for these young workers who are making what may easily be the supreme effort of their lives to secure an education.

Also, the more subscribers we have, the better paper we can turn out, so a little help along this line from the people of Cache county at this time can serve a double purpose—give you a better home paper, help worthy boys or girls in their ambition to attend school.

Mariage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples by Clerk Newell J. Crookston: Gene D. Olson and Marcille Schenk, River Heights; William Bowker Preston IV, Logan and Juana H. Peterson, Richfield; Elvin John Shepherd and Lois Hulse, Dayton; John Marcus Griffin, Logan and Leisbeth Poznien, Ogden; Lloyd Alma Davis, Blackfoot and Jessie Jardine Davis, Idaho Falls; Albert John Reeves, Brigham City and LaVon Spencer, Tremonton; Hans Knudsen and Helen Poulsen, Pocatello.

Visits Grandfather—

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. England of LeGrande, Oregon is visiting with relatives here. He is guest at the home of Bishop Charles England.

Injured Her Foot—

Mrs. Charlie Takahishi, a charming Japanese lady, residing with her family on a productive farm in College ward, had the misfortune to break her foot as the result of a cow stepping on her instep. The injured member has given her considerable pain and discomfort.

On Vacation—

Wesley Lundstrom of the Lundstrom Furniture Company and family have gone to California for a brief outing and summer vacation.

Rats Eat Tomatoes—

Rats continue with their damaging escapades. Over at the Third ward it is said they have been devouring the tomatoes in the garden of Mrs. Jacob Gessell.

Eight Pound Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lewis of this city have word from Pocatello of the arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hull of a lovely eight pound daughter. Mrs. Hull was formerly Phyllis Lewis. Mr. Hull will be remembered as a popular Aggie athlete.

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ALWAYS COOL
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GREATEST OF ALL "BROADWAY MELODIES"



ADDED "WAYWARD PUPPS" and News

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Ends Sept. 4th

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Make Only a Small "Lay-Away" Deposit Now!

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Custom Built NuStyle EVEN-CURE TIRES

Cut your tire cost in half with Guaranteed "EVEN-CURE" Tires — the biggest values in tire history! Your tire dollar now buys twice as much mileage in these amazing tires! Don't run your smooth-worn, thin-tread tires any longer. Change to "EVEN-CURE" Tires for mileage, safety, style—and ECONOMY!

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Tires produced the "EVEN-CURE" way have thick, tough treads, scientifically cured. They stand up under the hardest driving and give safety and satisfaction for thousands of economical miles.

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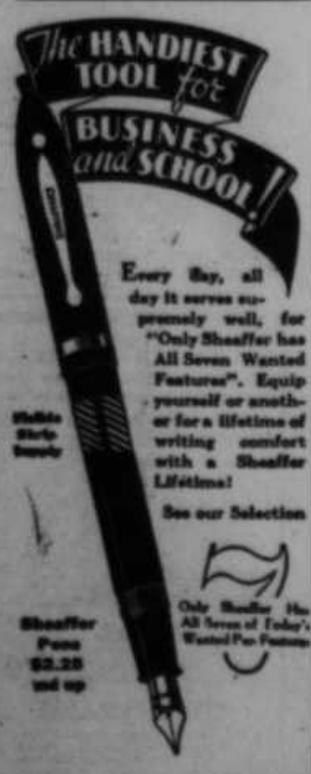
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Boston Letter to The Cache American

... by F.R.A.

The best thing about living in Boston or its suburbs is the letters you get from Cache, so full of the intimate details that no Cache paper ever gets around to publishing. This one former student writes about the new business block going up in Preston with two air conditioned apartments and yet we read religiously each week every word in the Franklin County Citizen, but we never see anything one half so interesting. Another student writes about the column that Ray Nelson composes for the Herald-Journal and prophesies that it will land him in the High Priesthood. And yet we never heard of a Scripps League paper that would bring ecclesiastical glory, or any other, on its writers. Another student tells us of the bumper crops that Peter Larsen is raising in North Logan and the excellent Danish rye bread that his cousin makes for him. We wish the Cache American would offer prizes for Scandinavian recipes from Cache. Still another letter tells of meeting Enoch Nelson and family in his Clifton raspberry patch and discussing with him Wisconsin university politics. The letter writer had just been visiting his grandmother in Burley and getting family data from her, for her father was the first white settler in Leeds in Southern Utah, not the Leeds in England that Fred Scholes comes from. We never hear that Utah town mentioned without recalling that it is the only place in the world where silver is found with limestone and that John T. Caine, Third once left his rubbers in a Leeds wine cellar. The Cache American told us nothing of the birth of a son to the Milton Merrills nor of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Funnesbeck to Lynn Kloepfer, nephew of the Eighth ward Kloepfers and the Providence Puhlmans, two admirable inheritances. In the former case Parley Peterson put us straight and in the latter a post card from the groom mailed in Yellowstone on the honeymoon told us of his happiness which he with evolutionary acumen ascribed to our humble influence. "As the Cache American might praise it, he writes, "the romance began in your scientific vocabulary class at the U. A. C., so I'll always have to thank you for bringing us together. We are very happy." Will some one please page our enemies who look on us as opposed to holy wedlock. Other comments on the marriage all rejoice that Lynn got her and not some of his more dangerous rivals. We noticed even two year ago that many Jasons were coming in quest of her. And speaking of marriage, Dr. Harriet Morgan of Spanish Fork writes us that she is now Mrs. Earl Fyler has been so for more that a year. Secretly, because she wanted to teach another year at the University of California. The year was "interminable" she says, but now the couple are living happily in Chicago after stopping a week to fish in Colorado where the bride caught five to the groom's one as she fished with bait while he used flies. Another student

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P. E. PETERSON RETURNS FROM BOSTON STUDY

Met Many Former Cache Valley Residents While in the East Who are Doing Well.

Parley E. Peterson, professor of accounting and business administration at the Utah State Agricultural college, returned last week end from an extended visit in the east where he attended the summer class for business executives at the Harvard university school of business. In recognition of the many students attending Harvard summer class which has a membership of 45 made up from business executives representing various investment houses, banks and retailing establishments as well as colleges of business, it provided Professor Peterson with many contacts in the business world and with the latest developments in business administration and retailing. The class convened during the entire month of July.

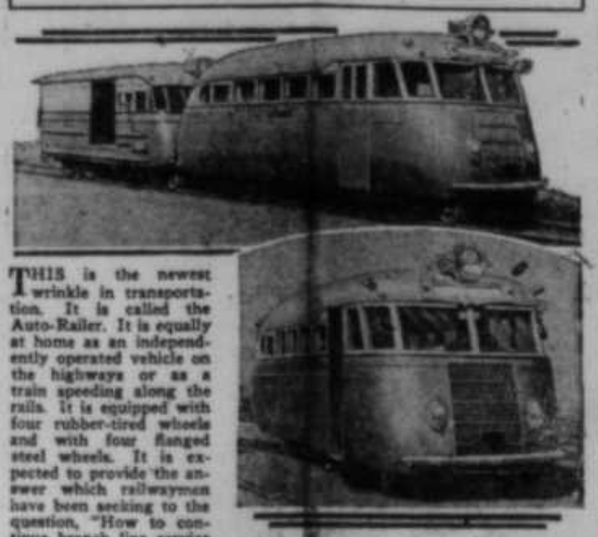
En route to Harvard he spent two days at the National Retail Dry Goods Association convention at Chicago which is composed of the financial officers of the large retail stores of the country. The National Retail Dry Goods Association is the sponsor of the New York School of Retailing and the Northwest school of retailing to which many Utah State Agricultural college graduates have won scholarships.

While in the east Professor Peterson and his family visited with their daughter, Ruth, a former student of the USAC, who is an associate 4-H club leader at Concord, Massachusetts. Ruth is a supervisor for 140 4-H clubs in and near Concord and has the special work of handling textiles and clothes.

On July 4 the Peterson family motored to New York City and visited with I. O. Jennings, a

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It Runs On The Highway And It Runs On The Rails



THIS is the newest wrinkle in transportation. It is called the Auto-Railer. It is equally at home as an independently operated vehicle on the highways or as a train speeding along the rails. It is equipped with four rubber-tired wheels and with four flanged steel wheels. It is expected to provide the answer which railwaymen have been seeking to the question, "How to continue branch line service and eliminate costly losses?" On the highway, the Auto-Railer operates like a bus. It can go anywhere a bus can go. Once it reaches the railway it is run on the tracks. By means of an automatically controlled lever, the rubber-tired wheels are jacked up and the steel wheels fitted on to the rails. The change can be made in forty seconds. Then, under its own power, it can speed along the tracks with the same ease that it moved over the highways. Two types of the new equipment have been constructed for the Canadian National Railways. One is to carry passengers and the other to move less-than-carload freight or express. The units can move separately or together. Tests of the Auto-Railer are now being made in Eastern Canada and if they perform satisfactorily other units will be built and the service extended.

Birdie Liechty Selected Rodeo Queen For County Fair

Judge Commends Cache County on Beautiful Girls and Horses—Queen to be Featured on Founder's Day.

One of the finest displays of beautiful girls and beautiful horses took place at the Cache County Fair Grounds Sunday to select the Rodeo Queen for the Cache County Fair, Sept 13, 14, 15. Nearly all of the settlements in the county were represented with a princess. Colonel P. A. Dix of Ogden, who has had much experience with horse shows, acted as judge. The basis for judging was 50 percent for ability to handle the horse, 25 percent for general appearance, and 25 percent for equipment, including horse and saddle. Colonel Dix had the princesses show off their horses and themselves with different gaits. He finally selected Birdie Liechty of Logan as the Rodeo queen. Mrs. Liechty rode the beautiful yellow mare owned by Dr. E. I. Stewart of Logan. Her costume was striking and matched the color of the horse. Colonel Dix said that Cache County could be proud of such a fine array of beautiful horses and beautiful girls.

The Queen and the Princesses were entertained at a luncheon at the Bluebird after the judging. It was decided that the Queen and Princesses ride in the parade for Founder's Day Celebration at Wellsville, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6th. This will help to advertise the fair considerably.

For the County Fair, the Queen and Princesses will follow the band in the Grand Entry each afternoon for the Rodeo. Each will carry a beautiful U.S. flag on a staff furnished by the Logan chamber of commerce. Leo T. Cremer, who furnishes the rodeo stock and who will be the arena director, said that with all these beautiful girls and horses and with all of the rodeo performers, he will present a Grand Entry for the Cache County Fair that will

(Continued on Page Eight)

Need Not Be Frightened at High Prices

Few if any Cache Valley readers of newspapers will be frightened at the announcement of an advance in price of the yearly subscription rates of the local daily. That paper came into existance six years ago this month and at the time it absorbed the Journal, it was the thought that it could render service here at a much less cost than had been charged for both advertising and subscription by the daily, then serving the Cache Valley public.

Remember, readers, the Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News are both delivered into this territory daily and carry all the news to be found in the local daily, and in addition carry many pages of additional news that never finds its way into the columns of the foreign owned publication.

The Cache American, a Home-Owned Paper, prides itself in being able to cover the local field with all the local news to be found in the county seat and the various communities of the county. With the support we believe will come to us with the advance in price of both advertising and subscription rates in the local daily, The Cache American will make a heroic effort to shorten the time when this publication will be made a daily worthy the name.

Subscribe for the CACHE AMERICAN and get ALL the local news.

STEPHEN L. RICHARDS SPEAKER

Hollis Harker and Trained Dog to Appear at Founders' Day — Also Trained Mule.

Wellsville—Dr. W. O. Christensen, mayor of Wellsville and chairman of the advertising committee for Founder's Day, which will be commemorated here on September 4, 5, and 6, has announced that Stephen L. Richards of the council of twelve, will be the speaker at the public meeting to be held in the tabernacle, Sunday, Sept. 5, the second day of the celebration. This meeting has been announced for 2:30 p. m. followed by softball and a band concert.

The opening day of the celebration will include a softball game, a rodeo and band concert in the evening under the lights on the Wellsville recreation park.

There will be a big street parade on the third day of the celebration. It is expected that the Rodeo Queen of the Cache county fair and her attendants will be a feature of the parade. There will be an afternoon rodeo and a dance in the evening to conclude the three days of merriment and entertainment.

Dog To Perform

Hollis Harker of Shelley, Idaho, with his trained dog, have been engaged as a feature of the program. He was engaged by Grover Haslam, chairman of the rodeo committee. Mr. Harker put on a great show at Preston at their recent county fair. Mr. Haslam says he has also completed negotiations with Forrest Hunt of American Falls to bring his trained mule, Shirley Temple, to the show. These two features will help enlarge the program for the rodeo shows for Saturday night and Monday afternoon, Sept. 4 and 6.

Services Lauded at Funeral Bier

College Ward—Loving tribute to a life of service to family and church were paid to the memory of Mrs. Violet Andersen, wife of Cyrus Andersen, at services held Sunday afternoon.

The house was packed to overflowing with mourning relatives and friends of the family.

A profusion of floral offerings bore silent witness to the esteem in which Violet was held by her many friends and associates.

Having worked in every organization of the ward since girlhood, she will be greatly missed in the different offices she held. Mrs. Andersen had been an officer in the College ward Primary for fifteen years and president of that organization for five years. For several years she labored in the Y.L.M.I.A. presidency and was Bee Keeper at the time of her death. For twenty years she had assisted in rendering music for services, holding positions as organist in every organization in the ward.

The services were under the direction of Bishop John H. Schenk. The speakers were William P. Leatham, Joseph H. Olsen, Pres. C. W. Dunn, C. O. Dunn and Bp. Schenk. The prelude was played by Professor Henry Ottie. Special musical numbers were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey, Parley Hall and Kenneth Murray. John Spuhler and Miss Alda Kendrick and a violin solo by Prof. Henry Ottie.

The invocation was offered by Elder Noah Larsen, and the benediction by Wesley Nelsen of the Bishopric. The grave in the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Norman Salvesen. Pall bearers included six nephews and the flowers were carred by sixteen nieces.

Visiting Parents—

Wendell Thain of Los Angeles, accompanied by his family, are spending their vacation in Logan, guests at the home of Mr. Thain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thain.

ALMANAC



Nobody is so wise but he has a little folly to spare.

SEPTEMBER

3—Articles of Peace signed between the U. S. and Great Britain, 1783.

4—The Graf Zeppelin completes the first around world air cruise, 1928.

5—The first Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, 1774.

6—The Mayflower sailed from England to America, 1620.

7—Corbett won the heavyweight crown from Sullivan, New Orleans, 1892.

8—Germany granted membership in the League of Nations, 1926.

9—The fifth moon of Jupiter discovered, 1892.

JOE LOUIS RETAINS HIS TITLE CROWN

Plucky Welshman Registered a Game Fight with the Detroit Colored Champ.

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion successfully retained his title at the end of a 15 round battle with Tommy Farr, a plucky boxer from Europe who claims the British title. Both judges and the referee gave the fight to Louis, although the results were not certain until the final gong. The fight was held in the Yankee Stadium in New York.

Farr took everything the champ could throw at him. He came back fighting in every round. Louis, it was announced after the fight, broke a knuckle on his right hand in the early stages of the fight.

The seventh round was perhaps the most damaging to the challenger. Louis landed twice to the chin in this round and both blows seemed to stun Tommy. It was a great fight and the 35,000 fans at the ringside were kept on their feet a great part of the show. Jack Dempsey in summing up the fight in a copyrighted article for the Tribune, gave Farr six rounds, with eight going to Louis on points and one even.

William Hunter Died Saturday At Smithfield

Smithfield—William Hunter, 66, a resident of Smithfield for 60 years died at the home of his niece here Saturday after a long illness.

He was born at Farming, Aug. 14, 1871, a son of Joseph and Isabell Sanders Hunter. He was engaged in farming here and was unmarried.

Surviving are four nieces and one nephew, Mrs. Hattie Curtis, Idaho; Mrs. Isabel Crockett, Miss Jennie Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Gutke, Smithfield and Joseph H. Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal.

Employee Passes On Deseret News

Jonas Ludwig Johnson, 69, well-known in Logan where he resided at one time and a solicitor in the circulation department of the Deseret News, died Thursday in a Salt Lake City hospital following a prolonged illness.

He was a native of Stockholm, Sweden, where he was born.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Juliana Jensen Johnson; a son, Frank A. Johnson; a stepdaughter Evelyn Jensen, all of Salt Lake City; two stepsons, J. M. Jensen, Seattle, Wash.; Nephi Jensen, Salt Lake City, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday in the Deseret mortuary chapel in Salt Lake with burial in the Salt Lake cemetery.

Four Days Remain In First Period Of Campaign

Hard Work Will Win Scholarship In Campaign Plan

The crowned heads of Europe have been toppled from their thrones; battles affecting entire kingdoms have been won and lost all in less than four days, which is the remaining time in the first period of the Cache American scholarship campaign. And surely this is time enough for any candidate to start "hitting the ball" and be in the lead at the close of the "first period" for one of these valuable scholarships in your division.

The campaign is really just getting under way. Preliminaries are out of the way and the scene all set for some real earnest campaigning.

No one in the campaign has accomplished any great results and no candidate has secured any great lead in votes. A new entry right now, with earnestness of purpose and a will to win, could with little effort jump into the lead in either of the divisions.

Courage is required to earn a scholarship in this campaign for without it success perishes. It has not been the "faint hearts" that have forged ahead at the crucial

(Continued from Page Five)

WELLSVILLE FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

Wellsville—The following program will be given Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Wellsville tabernacle as one of the big features of the three-day celebration to be held Sept. 4, 5, 6.

Anthem, "Let the Mountains Shout For Joy" by Wellsville ward choir; invocation, C. N. Maughan; male quartett, "Harmony Four"; opening remarks, W. O. Christensen; organ solo, Roy Darley; address, Elder Stephen L. Richards, of the Council of the Twelve; vocal solo, Mrs. Nellie Leishman; anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus", Wellsville ward choir. Benediction, Evan O. Darley.

Past day services will be held in the wards at 1 p. m.

Eastern Travels of Smithfield Folk

(Continued)

Smithfield—We crossed into Canada over the Ambassador bridge one and one-fourth mile long, the suspension span being 152 feet above water. There are five lanes for motor traffic and an eight foot sidewalk for pedestrians. We also crossed the Victoria bridge into Montreal which is the largest city in Canada with a million population ranks it the second French city in the world from a point of population.

Paint, textiles, shoes, cement, pulp and paper, tobacco, steel works, sugar refineries, largest flour mill in the world gives us a peep into the extensive industries.

The numerous statues and groups on the public square gives the city a distinct French atmosphere. It is called the city of churches because of the many beautiful houses of worship.

We travel 186 miles on a scenic road along the St. Lawrence river to Quebec. Quebec sits majestically on a rock called the Giberaltar of America and is surely a treasure house of interest as it has preserved the romance and speech of old France. Added to the more than four centuries of glamorous history is a gorgeous scenic beauty of lakes, rivers and mountains and is called the birthplace of North America.

Jacques Carter visited Quebec in 1535 and in 1608 a city was founded by Samuel Champlain and for a century and a half was headquarters of French rule in America. We engaged a French guide who spoke English to take us through the city as we soon discovered we needed some one who knew the history of the section. The drive through the residential streets of the upper town, built on a cliff, was attractive but it is when one reaches the Battlefield's park on the historic plains of Abraham, that one senses the

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Rights of Taxpayers Pointed Out

The June-August, 1937 issue of the "UTAH TAXPAYER" is just off the press.

The editorial, "Taxpayers Rights" calls attention to some of the rights which the taxpayer has, but which have been lost through neglect on his part. Among these rights may be mentioned the following: For every dollar taken from him in the form of taxes, a full dollars worth of service should be returned; the right to demand that all public employees be chosen for fitness for the work and not because of favoritism, political influence, or relationships; that all public expenditures be carefully planned, budgeted and audited; that purchases be made only on open competitive bidding; that assesments be fair and comparable, made on sound scientific principles and that assessment favoritism ceases.

It stresses the point that it is the duty of the taxpayer to see that these rights are regained.

"Prevention of Waste in School Transportation in Utah" from the pen of Dr. A. C. Lambert of the Brigham Young University, who is

(Continued on Page Five)

Get Hopper Bait From County Agent

Once more the attention of farmers is called to the importance of putting out poisoned bran mash to destroy grasshoppers. In many localities hoppers are doing a lot of damage to sugar beets and third crop hay, according to R. L. Wrigley, County Agricultural Agent. In other places they have destroyed practically all the feed on the dry farms and with the grain harvested, some farmers seem to feel that there is no necessity for getting rid of the hoppers.

Destroying them now will prevent a great many of them from laying eggs and will, therefore, lessen our chances for a heavy infestation of grasshoppers next year.

Plenty of bait is available and is free to farmers if they will get it and put it out. Mr. Wrigley states that if his department knew in advance, just how much bait the farmer will use and when he will come in for it that it could be prepared ready for distribution so that all the farmer would need to do is scatter it. When bait has to be held for several days expecting farmers to come for it, it is necessary for the farmer to re-mix the bait and add water when he gets it home prior to scattering it.

Fine Horses Big Feature Of Fall Fair

Horse owners in the North end of the county have recently been called on by Geo. O. Webb, Richmond, and Clarence L. Allen, Cove, of the committee in charge of horse exhibits for the county fair.

They report that the prospects were never better and from indications a great many outstanding horses are available for the show.

Horsemen in other parts of the county will be called on in a few days to get a line on what they will have for exhibit.

Horse shows at the fair in recent years have been of outstanding character and have been one of the chief attractions. Fine horses are always attractive and Cache County will have plenty of them this year, according to Mr. Webb.

Urge People To Report On Rats

Rats are carriers of cylvatic plague and are, therefore, dangerous to have around. This pest is prevalent in many parts of Utah and are noticable in Cache County

In order to plan for a campaign against rats in Cache it is necessary to know how extensive they are. People who have them on their premises or at places of business are asked to to the county agents office in the courthouse at Logan. With the cooperation of the people a campaign can be launched by which this pest can be exterminated before they become a real menace to property and to the health of the people. Rats may appear at any time on the premises of anyone which is beyond the control of the property owner, but it is not beyond their control to report the presence of rats in order to get the information to plan a campaign. Logan pledged their full support in a financial way to help rid our county of this pest.

Joshua Brown Descendants Hold Family Reunion

Descendants of Joshua Brown and Sarah Bailey Brown met in a family reunion, Sunday at Lorin Parr park at Ogden.

An organization was formed consisting of the following: Charles B. Brown, president; John A. Brown, first vice-president; Joshua B. Brown, second vice-president; Margaret Smurthwaite, secretary and genealogist; Agnes B. Robbins, Rose Pitkin, Kate Watkins and Susie Baxter, amusement committee.

One hundred family members from Cache Valley, Salt Lake City, Ogden, California, Van Couver, B. C., and Hawaii enjoyed an afternoon at luncheon, visiting, games and a meeting.

Stopping the Noise—

There is a saying that those "who toot their own horn shall have their horn tooted", but that evidently does not mean automobile horns in Salt Lake City. Persons who unnecessarily blow their automobile horn in the state capital are subject to being hauled into police court. We believe that in many cases, a ruling of this sort could very well be applied here.

Tomato Drive Eases Tension Among Growers

Intermountain residents today are among the most "tomato conscious" people in the country, according to George E. Holt, chairman of the Utah Canning Tomato Growers' Stabilization Committee.

This is evidenced, Mr. Holt declared, by preliminary reports from the recent drive to reduce last year's carry-over of canned tomatoes in order that the market for this year's crop might not be disrupted.

"Figures so far received", Mr. Holt said, "indicate that the splendid co-operation of retail food merchants throughout the West went far toward selling the consuming public more tomatoes for the daily diet, and as a result of this the new crop is not expected to present the serious problem that might have prevailed otherwise."

Large retailers responded to the plea of the growers' committees for an extra push on the carry-over stocks, which amounted to 322,583 cases as of June 1. This is six times the carry-over at the same time last year.

Thousands of dollars in the advertising appropriations of food stores were devoted to the promotion of tomatoes, and the participating stores went far toward taking up the heavy warehouse stocks, Mr. Holt said.

It is expected that definite figures on the drive will be assembled and made public in about a week.

Meet at Brigham—

The Northern District of the Utah Federated Women's clubs will hold their annual convention at Brigham city, Friday, September 3. The Civic Improvement club will act as hostess. A morning session will be held at 10 a. m. in the First ward meeting house followed by luncheon and an afternoon session in th Commercial club rooms. Mrs. J. L. Gibson of Salt Lake, state president will be in attendance. Mrs. J. E. Wilson of Hyrum, District president will be in charge.

1937 Football Schedules Circulated

Baseball is getting along toward the end of the season's schedules and the next sport to attract the attention of the multitudes will be football.

Schedules of games to be played by the Rocky Mountain conference are being circulated already announcing the names of the teams and the dates on which they play.

Utah Aggies are scheduled to play seven conference games. They play their first scheduled game of the season on October 2, meeting the Montana Bobcats at Logan.

The Aggies go to Colorado on October 9, playing at Boulder and October 23 they meet the Wyoming Cowboys here. On October 16 the Logan squad plays a non-conference game at Boise, meeting the Vandals in the Idaho state capital.

Colorado State comes to Logan on October 30 and Utah Aggies go to Denver on November 6. They play their November 13 game at Logan, meeting the Brigham Young University.

The last scheduled game for the Aggies for the fall season is November 25 when they go to Salt Lake City to play the Utes in the Crimson stadium.

Sixth Annual Little World Baseball Tourney

The Sixth annual Little World baseball series which includes Cache Valley baseball teams, has been announced for Franklin, beginning September 3 and continuprovion is made for releasing Utes will be four games each day with eight teams competing.

The opening game will be at 9 a. m. on Friday, September 3. The competing teams have been announced as follows: Franklin, Lewiston, Fairview, Richmond, Cornish, Weston, Trenton and Hyde Park.

Teaches Mechanics—

E. A. Call, formerly with a harvester company, has reported for duty on the staff of the mechanics arts division of the college.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt stated to the newspaper correspondents in his press conference the other day that crop control must be brought back. He said it with some emphasis. Within a few days before that, he had given his approval to a bill placing a minimum on wages and a maximum on hours in which labor could work in industries whose productions enter into interstate commerce.

Wants Crop Control Back

The President was not specific as to details of the legislation in either case but it is important to note that he has reaffirmed his position on these two principles for it is to be remembered that both the NRA and the AAA were thrown out by the Supreme court a long time ago, and the President seeks now to restore them in another form.

This circumstance would seem to confirm assertions that have been made in various quarters lately that the President wants to maintain a "planned economy" for this country. It would seem that he is determined to go ahead along those lines and that his program for reorganizing the Supreme court was a part and parcel of the scheme. In other words, the President's new declaration about crop control and wages and hours and his support of the Wagner housing bill represent a return to the original theories which he held for "remaking" our nation.

After discussing these circumstances pro and con with proponents as well as opponents in the congress, the conclusion is inescapable that Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers are headed into new ground. They desire evidently to make the federal government the most important factor in our national life and to set aside little by little the functions of state and local governments by their course of action.

Undoubtedly there is strong argument for the policies they have adopted; certainly, there are many functions which the national government can perform more effectively and more efficiently than they can be performed by state governments, and equally, it is true that some phases of our national life should not be subjected to the influence of state lines. On the other hand, there surely is valid reason why Washington bureaucrats should not be allowed to interfere in the daily practices and convictions of individuals.

The reason I believe all of this is so important now is that always there has been a tendency of federal functions to expand. To say this in another way: Federal officials from the lowest to the highest seem to be equipped with a particular faculty for delegating to themselves additional authority as soon as they are accorded power. What the country should fear then, it seems to me, is the steady encroachment upon the rights of states and thereafter the rights of individuals. Perhaps I should have reversed the order and should have said, first, encroachment upon the rights of individuals and, second, thereafter encroachment upon the rights of states.

Now, there are those persons in considerable number who believe sincerely that the federal government is the agency through which all public functions should operate. I cannot agree. Rather, long experience in Washington convinces me that the old, old argument for state rights—so long one of the tenets of the Democratic party—has too much merit to be overthrown without consideration for the effects of the new theories. It may be that human nature has changed enough to accept new theories and live happily thereunder but I am quite convinced that human nature does not change so fast.

* * *

To get down to cases in application of the principles discussed above, let us consider the wages and hours bill. That measure shows how this encroachment takes place and gives a rather clear picture of the expansive nature of federal policies.

Wages and Hours Bill

The wages and hours bill first creates a labor standards board. It is circumscribed by certain limitations which say that it cannot fix wages above forty cents per hour nor can it reduce the number of working hours per week below forty. Further, a great number of lines of work are exempted from jurisdiction of the board—work of a seasonal character, farm labor, labor in certain specified industries which obviously cannot be subject to regulation without destruction of the business itself. Besides these restrictions, there is an implied warning in the bill against sudden or abrupt changes in business practices that would dislocate industrial operation or curtail employment.

These delimitations would seem to leave the board without a great deal of authority. Such, however, is not the case. Among those industries remaining under the jurisdiction of the board, there is yet as much power as obtained under NRA and its codes which were so hidebound and so inelastic that thousands of firms were in open rebellion against the restrictions unless they were able to pass on the higher costs resulting from these restrictions, to the public. That is, unless they could make the consumer pay the added cost, they faced eventual bankruptcy.

I do not say that the labor standards board as now conceived will go as far as the NRA codes but experience with the present national labor relations board indicates that the public should expect the maximum exercise of power instead of any middle of the road policies. The labor relations board has become a festering sore on private initiative. Business interests everywhere, while being pounded on the back by the administration to employ more workers, are kept in a constant state of confusion by the bias of the board. This is the board which was designed by Senator Wagner, of New York, to maintain peace between labor and employers. If the labor standards board can use the discretionary powers accorded it and can proceed in correcting abuses of labor as rapidly as is "economically feasible," it may be able to develop better conditions in industry. But such language as the words "economically feasible," are subject to all kinds of interpretation and if the membership of the labor standards board happens to include some radical labor leader, most anything will be economically feasible.

It is from such quirks of law that bureaucrats expand their powers.

* * *

But there is yet another phase of this policy that demands consideration. While the United States is one unit under the federal government, it is made up of a number of sectional units and each sectional unit comprises a number of states and even each state in some cases embraces subdivisions where practices in business and living traditions are as different as day and night. A regulation as to the fairness of hours or wages in New England may be, and probably would be, wholly inapplicable in Alabama or Georgia. A regulation that would operate satisfactorily in Pennsylvania may be, and probably would be, completely sour in the Pacific coast states. Yet this board cannot administer its regulations on a piece-meal basis; they must apply to the whole country and it is only fair to assume from the existing facts that whereas rulings may be advantageous to some sections of labor, they might completely destroy other sections of labor. The same results can be expected from the effects of these rulings on the employers, except that where the effect is adverse on employers businesses can be driven into bankruptcy—and the jobs they provided disappear.

Another Phase

I think there can be no argument that no law will be successful unless it has the co-operation, the active support, of a very large majority of the people. If proof be needed, it is only necessary to recall how the prohibition laws were not enforced in those areas where public sympathy with them was lacking. It does not require very much time to determine whether a law is popular. During the life of the NRA, those who opposed such impossible regulations as General Hugh Johnson dictated were branded by President Roosevelt at first as "chiselers." It was a biting criticism. Yet, within a few months there were more chiselers than there were those who believed that the law could possibly be made to work. I am very much afraid that there will be more chiselers under the wages and hours law than there are those who believe in its efficacy.

* * *

The initial operations of the board and the law probably will not create a great deal of dissension. But there will be disgruntled groups of workers and there will be dissatisfied employers who will seek exemption or changes or special consideration by regulation. In some cases, obviously, the board will issue new rules. As likely as not those new rules will upset some other group or region or section and they will demand consideration.

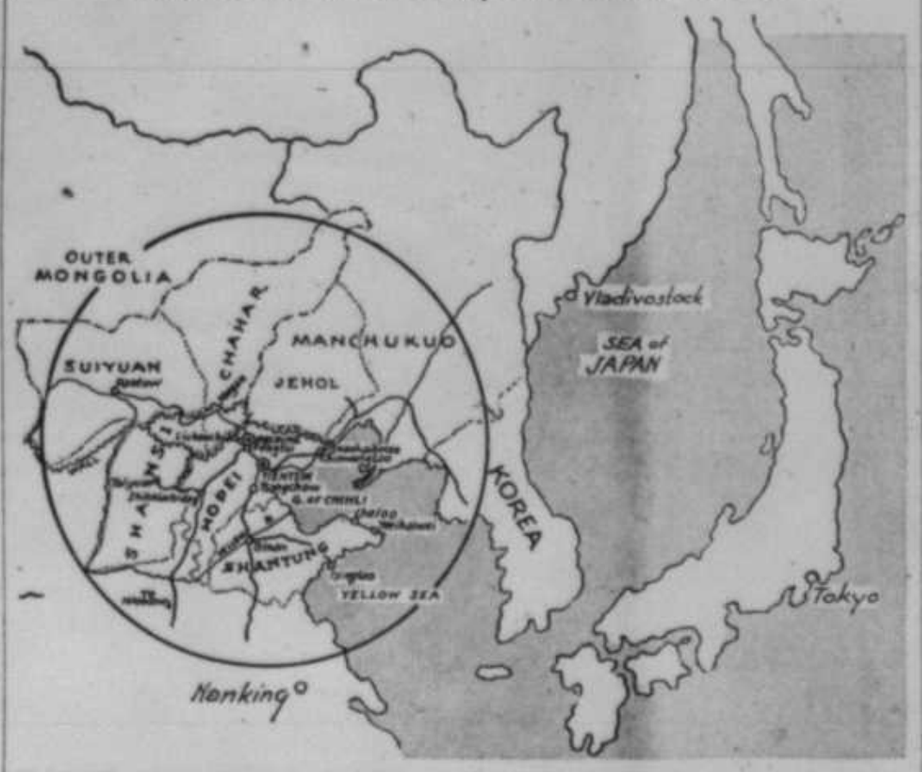
Both Sides Will Back

Just here, it might be recalled how under the AAA crop control law, wheat, cotton and corn were originally considered but tobacco had to have protection and rice and potatoes and peanuts, and every other farm product had its champions battling for consideration before the Supreme court held that the law with its processing taxes was an invalid delegation of power by congress. Therefore, while I may be "seeing things" concerning the labor standards board and the new proposal for crop control, the records surely support my statement that anytime the federal government starts a new policy it begins at the same time to enable expansion of federal power far beyond the original concept of a program.

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WHAT'S BEHIND THE WAR IN CHINA

Japanese Seek New Wealth They Failed to Find in Manchukuo; Chinese Are Not Yet Ready for Unified Resistance.



Circled on the map above are the five North China provinces which may be the next step in Japanese expansion.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

JAPAN is an ambitious nation and a needy one. Her ambition is the governmental and economic leadership of Asia, or at least eastern Asia. Her needs are territory for an ever-expanding population, raw materials that her own islands cannot produce in sufficient quantity, markets for her manufactured goods and adequate defense against her enemies.

This is why you read every few years—or even every few months—of a new war scare in North China. Sometimes it is not merely a scare, but an actual war, even as today, whether war has been officially "declared" or not.

Always upon the Chinese who oppose her gradual expansion, Japan wreaks a vengeance which to us across the Pacific often seems all out of proportion to the "aggression" committed by opposing her. But after each of these retributions she is found, when the smoke and flames clear away, to have assumed domination or even actual control over one more piece of territory.

Just how much more her influence will be extended after the present conflict has died out it is impossible to say. Indeed, that may depend upon the degree of opposition she meets. If the Chinese national government at Nanking, under the dictatorship of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, decides to let the twenty-ninth army carry the main burden of defense, Japan will probably emerge with nothing more than an extension of control to cover the Peiping-Tientsin area and part of the province of Chahar. If, however, a China now more united than at any time since the downfall of the Manchu dynasty decides to come en masse to the aid of the twenty-ninth army, Japan may attempt to punish China to terrible degree. Successful in this, Japan would probably extend her dominance throughout all the five northern provinces and virtually all of China south of the Yellow river valley.

Japan's Westward March.

If Chiang Kai-shek does throw the full strength of China at Japan, it will be a fight to the death. For the Japanese are full of that strange oriental pride which permits no loss of prestige. They will fight China to the bitter end before they will submit to a compromise on their demands. "Death before dishonor!" is more than a slogan with them. It is a law of nature as inexorable as the law of gravity.

The fighting in North China today is but another step in Japan's westward march. Earlier steps were those which resulted in control, tantamount to annexation, over the Chinese provinces of Manchuria and Jehol. For a short time after those steps were taken Japan marked time, strengthening her hold upon these provinces, and fortifying her front against Russia, the eternal enemy.

Manchukuo was supposed to open up vast, new and desirable horizons. Japan's population of 70,000,000 was growing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year; her people needed more room and more raw materials. Since 1931 she has poured investments totaling 1,400,000,000 yen into the puppet state. Some results were forthcoming—soy beans and kaoliang, chemicals, slight increases in iron ore and coal, and a good increase in oil shale—but these fell far short of Nippon's hopes.

Manchukuo was supposed to open up a great new market for Japanese manufactured goods; but the increase in exports to the United States for 1935 over 1934 was equal to one-third of the total exports to Manchukuo. As a new home for Japanese colonists Manchukuo was pretty much of a flop; less than 250,000 Japanese live there today.

It was apparent that Japan could not, in pursuing her hegemonic policy, continue marking time for very long. In North China were larger fields for her exports; in addition, the area was that much closer to the great market of China proper. So the Japanese began to cast covetous eyes upon Hopei, which includes the cities of Peiping and Tientsin; Chahar, which lies between Mongolia and Manchukuo; Suiyuan, Shansi and Shantung. They penetrated (peacefully, to be sure) through Hopei and Chahar, until these two became practically self-governing states.

Anti-Japanese Spirit Grows.

In Hopei's eastern countries, Japanese influence blossomed into a virtual protectorate. But when it reached a certain point Japan's peaceful invasion was halted. With the rise of Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese were developing a new unity, although they were not nearly so unified as our states are, for instance. Yet the anti-Japanese spirit was becoming more widespread and more open. It probably culminated in the skirmish between Chinese and Japanese at Marco Polo bridge, the incident which gave rise to the present grave crisis.

It is assumed by many observers in the Far East that the incident was seized upon by Nippon as an excuse for further Japanese invasion on the pretext of retaliation, which would extend Japanese control over the five North China states and even to the south, eventually. Others contend that Japan's immediate objective is the strengthening of her grip on Hopei and Chahar only.

Yet it cannot be overlooked that the other three provinces hold rich prizes for Tokyo. Shansi contains more than half of the coal in China; the other northern provinces are capable of great cotton production for Japanese industries and for the manufacture of gunpowder, so essential to a militant nation. Japan once imported the bulk of the cotton crop of China, which is third in the world's production; but China began to restrict her cotton exports to Japan and left the latter in a bad way.

Suiyan and Chahar are extremely important to Japan's military strategy, for they would act as an efficient buffer along the left flank of her Asiatic front, greatly strengthening her position on the mainland.

On the other side of these provinces lies Sovietized Mongolia. The terrain of Suiyuan and Chahar, partly included in the Gobi desert, is wild and difficult, and without satisfactory transportation facilities. It would take only a small, well-trained Japanese army to prevent penetration by the Russians and to prevent the spread of communism. Further, the Japanese, in possession of these two provinces, could then put an end to their use as a base for communist guerrilla warfare against Manchukuo and Jehol.

Railroads Key to Control.

On the peninsula of Shantung are the rich Yellow river valley and the ports of Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Tsingtao. With Hopei and Shansi, Shantung forms the transportation center of North China. In possession of the peninsula Japan would be in a position to control the Gulf of Chihli and the Yellow sea.

Key to domination of China is its railroad system. Who controls the railroads can control the territory they serve. It may be seen upon the accompanying map how the railroads of North China radiate from the area about Peiping and Tientsin. Once Japan is in complete control of this area her influence could follow the rails to the important city of Kalgan in Chahar, and from there to Paotow in Suiyuan; into the southwest over the Peiping-Hankow railway to Shihkiachiang and southern Hopei, and to Taiyuan in Shansi; southward from Tientsin to Tsangchow and across the Yellow river to Tsinan, thence southward again to Nanking itself and eastward to the port of Tsingtao. These railroads, in addition to one across Hopei from Tsangchow to Shihkiachiang which the Japanese wish to build if they can get the permission of China, are of tremendous military importance.

From the latest dispatches it appears Japan is in control of the all-important line between Tientsin and Peiping, although it is a precarious sort of control, with the Chinese twenty-ninth army constantly threatening to attack. Actually, during the early days of the present crisis, the Chinese did press a drive along this railroad, capturing three key stations, only to lose them again after a brief tenure.

Lukouchiao, the railroad junction south of Peiping which controls the Peiping-Hankow railroad route, is also vital to Japanese hegemony; it was the scene of one of the early battles.

As this is being written Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is faced with a decision that China has had to make again and again since the Japanese awakened to the necessity for expansion. Shall he declare open warfare against Japan, or shall his national government continue to make feeble protests while the local troops of the North defend their country—ineffectively, as they are wont to do?

Japanese Better Equipped.

China is more united today than it has been for many years in the past; indeed the very bond of unity has been the common feeling of indignation over the encroachment of the Land of the Rising Sun. There are many demands for war pouring into Nanking from the provinces. But the feeling is generally that the time has not yet come for general and unified effort to throw out the invaders.

Local Chinese forces in Hopei and Chahar are not equal to the task of repulsing the Japanese, even though every last man is ready to lay down his life. The twenty-ninth army is fairly well equipped, but hordes of the provincial troops have only long swords with which to battle airplane bombers, artillery, tanks and machine guns. The Japanese are ready to make war with the finest modern paraphernalia, and there are plenty of troops ready for replacements. Chiang's only hope, if he should declare war, would be to dispatch the national government's best troops to the North China front and defeat the Japanese with sheer power of numbers—for he could outnumber them two to one, and better.

Probably he will decide to let the Japanese have what they want, just as they took what they wanted in Manchuria and Jehol.

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'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FARLEY WAS ONCE A BOOKKEEPER

NOT everyone can be an individualist and blaze his own trail to fame. Some of us are better fitted for falling into line as part of an organization. James A. Farley's rise in politics is an example of the rewards which may come to the good lieutenant.

Farley was born in 1889 in Grassy Point, N. Y., a small village on the Hudson river. There were five children, and the father was a saloon keeper. When Jim Farley was ten years old, his father died and his mother started a combination saloon and grocery store. The boy often tended bar or worked as grocery clerk on the other side of the store. Through these jobs he learned to meet the public, be



friendly with strangers, and show sympathy for their problems. He attended the Stony Point high school and the Packard commercial school in New York. Graduating in 1906, he was employed as a bookkeeper. Jim was always interested in politics; and, before he was old enough to vote, he called house-to-house, getting out the Democratic vote in Stony Point.

His first political job was as town clerk of Stony Point. He was courteous to all, jolly, a hale-fellow-well-met sort of man who had a pat on the back for everyone. Through Alfred E. Smith, whom he helped elect governor of New York, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, for whom he was faithful lieutenant in the Presidential campaign, Farley forged steadily ahead. He won the top political plum in the United States, postmaster general.

* * *

POET WAS ONCE A LAWYER

READ this story of the conventional lawyyer who became one of our most famous poets. Not a dreaming, unsuccessful lawyer, but a man with a profitable and important law practice, important enough to associate with Clarence Darrow at one time. A busy man of commerce who became a writer of songs and poems, sonnets, essays and drama!

Edgar Lee Masters was born in the little town of Garnett, Kan., in 1868. His father was a descendant of old Virginia stock; his mother, the daughter of Methodist minister and descendant of Israel Putnam of American Revolutionary fame. The family moved to Petersburg, Ill., and later to Lewistown, where Edgar was raised in the typically respectable atmosphere of small town America.

He did newspaper work for the local weekly, learned the printing



trade, and studied law under his father, who was one of the leading lawyers in the state. In 1891 Edgar Lee Masters was admitted to the bar and practiced in partnership with his father. The following year he opened his own office in Chicago where he was a highly successful lawyer until 1920.

But even in high school, Edgar Lee Masters was interested in writing and he never forgot his ambitions. He contributed to the Waverly Magazine of Boston and the Saturday Evening Call of Peoria; he wrote poems for a Chicago newspaper. His first book, published in 1898, while he was struggling to establish a practice in Chicago, was called simply "A Book of Verses." "Songs and Sonnets" followed, but none of them attracted much attention until his "Spoon River Anthology" was published in 1915.

Those of you who lament your unexciting lives and yearn for opportunity, look at his dual personality, the poet who has won such high awards in the realms of modern literature.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Terror in Old Mexico"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HERE'S a yarn from Emil Berg of Brooklyn, N. Y.—the story of how, in November, 1927, he faced one of the most terrible fates any man can imagine. You know, in Russia the worst sentence a man can be given is a stretch in the horrible salt mines of Siberia.

Most prisoners in the salt mines die from the hardships. Those who do return come back gaunt and wasted—mere shadows of the men they were when they went in. But down in Mexico they have salt-mine prisons which, I'm told, are even worse than the ones in Siberia. They say that no gaunt and wasted men return from those mines. In fact, they say that the men who go down in them never came back at all.

And that's where they were going to send Emil Berg!

It happened while Emil was in the army down on the border. He was stationed in Laredo, Texas, with the "Fourth Field" and he says the boys used to go across the river to get a drink of Mexican beer now and then, because in those days we had prohibition in the states, and beer was harder to get this side of the border.

Emil Laid Out a Bad Mexican.

On the night of November 1, Emil was in Nuevo Laredo, over on the Mexican side, having a drink or two. About eight o'clock he started for camp again, but on his way to the international bridge across the Rio Grande an ominous looking individual stepped out of the bushes at a deserted spot and asked Emil what his name was.

Emil had been doing some boxing in the Fort McIntosh bowl and was pretty well known in Laredo. At first he thought that this fellow had recognized him and—well—just wanted to talk. But suddenly the Mexican reached for his hip and Emil found himself looking into the business end of a forty-five.

He started to put up his hands, but the Mexican chose that moment to turn his head and take a quick glance down the street. It only took a second, but Emil saw his chance. He put his whole hundred and fifty-eight pounds behind a well-timed haymaker. It caught the Mexican on the chin and he slumped to the ground. Emil bent down and picked up his gun, tossed it into the bushes and continued on his way.

He walked on toward the international bridge, strolling along in a leisurely fashion—taking his time about it. But when he got there he wished he had hurried. For there was his friend the Mexican, who had taken a short cut and beaten him to the bridge, talking to the Mexican



It caught the Mexican on the chin and he slumped.

soldiers guarding the Mexican end of the span. They grabbed Emil. Emil yelled for the American sentry on the Texas side, but the sentry didn't hear him. The soldiers hustled him off to the local jail and threw him into a cell.

Sentenced to the Salt Mines.

The next morning they hailed Emil into court, and there he learned that his Mexican friend was accusing him of hitting him for no reason whatever. What made matters worse was that Emil had broken the Mexican's jaw with his haymaker. He told his side of the story, but the Mexicans refused to believe it because they couldn't find the gun where Emil said he had tossed it.

They took him back to his cell and tried to make him sign some papers written in Spanish, which Emil couldn't read. For three days they urged and coaxed and threatened him to get him to sign those papers. They refused to let him communicate with his officers at Fort McIntosh, but Emil had one consolation. Soldiers in the United States army don't go across the border and just disappear without anything being done about it. They'd be looking for him by this time—and maybe they'd find him.

Emil was right. On the third day the American consul came to see him. Then Emil got the shock of his life. The consul told him he had been tried and sentenced to two years in the salt mines inland—the mines from which, people said, you never came back alive!

The consul had obtained a writ which would prevent the Mexicans taking Emil out of Laredo for a while, but he wasn't sure even then that he could save Emil from the mines. They put Emil back in the cell—and then began a period of waiting.

Tough Days in the Prison Cell.

Day after day went by. The uncertainty was driving Emil half crazy, but the prison itself was even worse. "There were ten of us in the cell I was in," he says, "and we were never let out for exercise, for we were considered dangerous. There were no beds. We slept on the floor. I didn't even have a blanket, but I shared my cigarettes with the Mexican prisoners and they shared their rags and blankets with me. I was getting along fine with those fellows until one night a new arrival was thrown into our dungeon.

"This newcomer was all hopped up with marihuana, and he lost no time in telling us in broken English that he hated all gringoes in general and gringo soldiers in particular. So that night I had to sleep in a sitting position with my back to the wall to make sure I'd be alive the next day.

"One day there was some shooting outside the prison wall and I saw the guards carry in a colored man. They took me out to talk to him as none of the guards spoke English. He had been serving a ten-day sentence for having imbibed too much tequila, and on his third day, while working in a prison gang in the street, he had made a break for the river. But one of the guards brought him down with a rifle bullet. He died as I was talking to him."

A few minutes later the American consul came rushing in to see if Emil was all right. He had heard that someone had been shot. But that was the end of Emil's troubles, and a couple of days later he was released. The consul took him home, gave him a big feed to sort of make up for the short jail rations he had been on, and drove him back to the post. And that time no one tried to high-jack them on their way across the international bridge.

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Notary Public's Oath

A notary public is a public officer who takes acknowledgement of, or otherwise attests or certifies, deeds and other writings, or copies of them, usually under his official seal, to make them authentic, and takes affidavits depositions, and protests of negotiable paper. In the United States appointments are made by the governors of the states. The oath is as follows: "I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of (name of state) and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge the duty of notary public for (name of county), according to the best of my skill and ability; so help me God."

Voice Reveals Character

An indication of character which concerns the face is the voice, which can tell you quite a lot about a person. Weak colorless voices, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, belong to weak colorless people. Harsh voice, harsh, gross nature. High pitched, unconvincing, emotional. Musical, diplomatic, refined. Deep voice, powerful, courageous, forceful. Here, of course, one must not overlook the difference in male and female voices. For instance, the woman with a low-modulated voice, without it being harsh, is usually deeply emotional though she may not show it to outsiders. She is refined, "true blue"—a thoroughbred.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHAT SAMMY JAY TOLD BLACKY THE CROW

THIS is the story, the amazing story, that Sammy Jay told to Blacky the Crow as they sat in the Lone Pine. It is the same story he had tried to tell all the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, but that in his excitement he had mixed up so that nobody could make head or tail of it, and so everybody had thought he had gone crazy.

"I had gone way, way into the Green Forest just to look around a little," said Sammy. "I had seen



Blacky shook his head. "Was it as black as mine?" he asked.

nothing and nobody for a long time, when suddenly I saw something moving on the ground. I flew over to see what it was, and when I got where I could see clearly I nearly fell from the tree in which I was sitting. Yes, sir, I was so surprised and—and frightened that I nearly fell out of that tree!"

Blacky looked as if he didn't quite believe this, but thought that Sammy was just trying to make a big story. But he didn't say anything, and Sammy went on.

"At first I thought it was Farmer Brown's boy, for the stranger was standing on two legs, just like Farmer Brown's boy, and his back was to me. But in a minute I saw he had on a black fur coat, and I've never seen Farmer Brown's boy wearing a black fur coat, have you?"

Blacky shook his head. "Was it as black as mine?" he asked.

Sammy nodded. "Just as black," said he. "In a minute he began to walk, and he didn't walk on two feet—he walked on four feet!" Sammy was beginning to get excited again. "I was so surprised that I guess I screamed. Of course, he heard me and looked up. Hello, Mr. Jay!' said he, and grinned, and when he grinned he showed his teeth and they were very big. 'I had begun to think that nobody lives around here and was getting kind of lonesome. You don't happen to know where there is any honey, do you?' The idea of thinking that there would be any honey as early in the spring as this! Then he walked over to a big tree and stood up and stretched his hands way up as high as he could and scratched the bark of the tree, and he has the awfulest claws you ever saw! I didn't suppose anybody ever had such claws. When I saw those I just spread my wings and flew away as fast as ever I could. And now when I try to tell about it everybody calls me crazy."

Blacky scratched his head thoughtfully and Sammy suspected that he, too, thought him crazy. "Did he have a tail?" asked Blacky.

"I—I don't know," confessed Sammy. "I didn't stop to look."

"And you say he is as big as — as Reddy Fox?" asked Blacky, his sharp eyes twinkling shrewdly.

"I said he is as big as Farmer Brown's boy!" replied Sammy indignantly.

"And he walks on four legs?" persisted Blacky.

"Yes," replied Sammy, "but he stands on two legs."

"Hm-m-m," said Blacky. "I've lived a long time in the Green Forest, but I've never seen or heard of any one like that. You are sure you did not dream it, Sammy?"

"Of course, I didn't dream it!" cried Sammy. "Did you ever know me to go to sleep in the daytime? I tell you he's a stranger!"

"Where did you say you saw him?" asked Blacky.

"Deep in the Green Forest, beyond the pond of Paddy the Beaver," replied Sammy.

"I believe I'll go have a look for myself," said Blacky. "Won't you come show me the way?"

"No, thanks," replied Sammy promptly. "I've seen him once, and that's enough!"

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MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© by The Associated Newspapers

MODERN mothers have a way of trying out five or six names on a newborn baby before they reach a standstill. It's disconcerting to the friends who like to give monogrammed gifts. You present the child with a gift, which you have carefully embroidered with the name "George," only to discover that since you last telephoned the baby has become "Henry."

Of course we don't believe in being too harsh on these mothers. After all, a resourceful mother can't have enough children to use up all the names she has thought of, so probably she should be allowed to use several on each child. But we do wish that she would tell us what she's up to. She could say on the announcement, "It's a baby girl, provisionally named Nancy." Then we'd know we should go slow. Later she could send out another announcement saying, "Nancy is now Jacqueline. This is final." And we could go ahead.

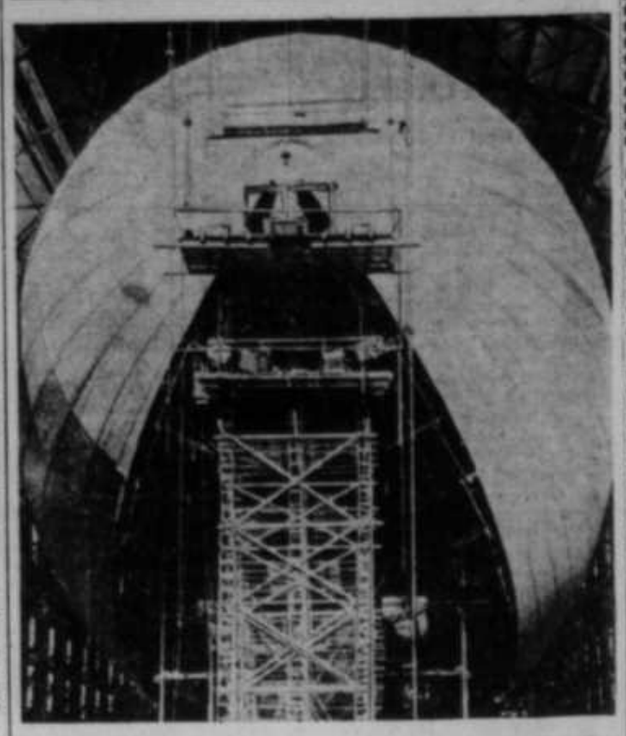
But if you're up against a young mother who hasn't inaugurated this system yet you'd better not go in for named or initialed gifts until the baby is at least six months old. And if you feel you must put some kind of a word on the spoon or the bib use "Baby." It's the only safe name for a brand new child.

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Vial 2,000 Years Old in Tomb

A vial taken from a 2,000-year-old tomb near the city of Luxemburg contained human tears, according to chemical analysis.

Build Successor to Hindenburg



Friedrichshafen, Germany.—German faith in lighter-than-air craft is still unshaken despite the tragic fate of the Hindenburg. Work on the Zeppelin L-130 (shown above), which was to have been a sister-ship, has been speeded. The new dirigible is 817 feet long and 130 feet wide.

FIRST THE HILL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE dream is always greater than
The man, however great the plan.
The gaunt New Englander went forth
To build a nation in the North
And little thought beyond the crest
Of good green hills a little west,
And yet the flag he gave to dawn
Now flies above the Oregon.

For always up alluring streams
New dreams move onward from old dreams,
And over hills men make their way
And find new hills to conquer. They
Make camp tonight, and think that here
Their march is ended. Yet the year
Shall see their campfires redden skies
Above new hills of enterprise.

But he who never dreams at all
Because the dream may seem so small,
Who thinks to walk the level mile
A journey hardly worth the while,
Will live and die within the vale,
Will never find the upward trail.
For none will climb the mountain till
He, first of all, has climbed the hill.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

DON'T BUY WORN-OUT HOUSE

WHEN a family goes house-hunting, the first thought is for location, and the second for a house with the necessary number of rooms. Satisfied on these points, the choice is likely to go to the house that is attractive in appearance and prettily decorated. Unfortunately, little thought may be given to another point, although as a matter of fact, it is of high importance. This is the judging of the house by what it will cost to occupy; what the heating cost will be, and the probable need for future repairs and replacements. The purchase price is paid but once, while the costs of occupancy go on for as long as the house is lived in. The lower they are, the better. For an example, consider two houses, that while otherwise the same, have differences in construction that make it possible for one of them to be heated for $50 less per winter than the other. The house that makes the saving is a better buy than the other, even though the purchase price may be higher.

If the previous occupant of a house can be located, he should be asked about the amount of fuel that was burned. Another source of information is a local dealer in coal or oil. Quite often a next-door neighbor will know.

A house that has previously been lived in will need redecoration and the refinishing of floors. This is to be expected. But before papers are signed, the prospective owner should know more about the house than shows on the surface. He should know the condition of the water pipes, the stiffness of the house, the length of life that is to be expected from the roof, and other matters that are usually beyond the knowledge and experience of an average prospective home owner.

A house is security for the money that it costs, and like any good security, should retain its value. I believe that a buyer will find that his money is well spent in engaging an architect or a competent and unbiased builder to make a thorough examination of the house, and to report on its condition. This will show the extent of depreciation. It will also be a guide as to the repairs and replacements that will be necessary in the future—the condition of the heating plant, the soundness of the timbers, the resistance of walls and roof to weather and to leakage of air and water, the soundness of the masonry and the condition of the mortar joints. All of those details have a bearing on the real value of the house, and on the maintenance expenses to which an owner will be subjected. The fee for examination will not be great; but whatever it may be, it will be little enough to pay for protection against the buying of a poorly built house.

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

Blue for Wally



Wallis blue is the color of the front of the jacket and the softly draped, scarf-like front of the dress in this outfit of black crepe. Sleeves in the dress and jacket are black and clips are placed at each side of the neck on the dress.

Love, Honor and Obey



THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.

THERE are some men and women whose successes are seemingly achieved solely through tireless scheming and almost uncanny foresight. Such people gain their objectives by secrecy and shrewdness, which often fall just short of cunning. In matters of finance particularly, they seldom miss a trick, which is sometimes taken at the expense of the other fellow.

Here we shall consider the fourth finger and its indications of this kind of mental power.

Finger of Shrewd Mentality.

Excessive leanness and length are, perhaps, the most outstanding characteristics of this type of finger. With them is also found a somewhat irregular but pronounced curve of the entire finger toward the third finger. The finger is of rather wiry appearance, with peculiarly prominent knuckles, notably the

second joint. These, however, are not of the usual "knotty" variety.

The nail tip is often quite striking in its length, and the nail is invariably long, narrow, inclined to convexity of form and well set. With the hand extended wide, the finger lies extremely close to the third finger, and with fingers pressed together its tip falls just below that of the third finger.

Those who possess fourth fingers of this type usually plan secretly and thoroughly, and have an amazing tirelessness in bringing their plans to a successful outcome.

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MOPSY

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STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

SO GREAT has been the success of "A Star is Born," all the Hollywood studios are busy making pictures concerning the private lives of film stars. Just copy cats, that's what the film producers are.

First one of these pictures to reach the screen is "Hollywood Cowboy" with George O'Brien as the star and it is a very entertaining Western. Most pretentious of them all is "Stand In" which boasts Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in the cast. Most soothing to the ears is "Music for Madame" in which Nino Martini lifts his voice in song, and the biggest novelty is Grand National's "Something to Sing About."

—*—

Divorces don't interfere with business judgment in Hollywood. For instance, when William Wyler was asked what player he would like to have in the leading role of "Having a Wonderful Time" he said that only Margaret Sullavan, his ex-wife, had the beauty and acting skill required for the role. Up spoke Henry Fonda, another ex-husband of Margaret's, to say that he would like to play opposite her. So, just to complete the cycle, they telephoned her present husband, Leland Hayward, who is her manager, and asked him if she would be free to make the picture before going back to New York for stage engagements and he said he would be happy to arrange it.



Margaret Sullavan

—*—

"The Toast of New York" starring Frances Farmer is a fascinating picture. It deals with the picturesque period when Jim Fisk was becoming a big shot in Wall Street, when business men went around brandishing buggy whips when they weren't conniving to get control of a railroad, or wreck each other's fortunes.

—*—

All over the country box-office records are being broken by "Saratoga," the picture on which Jean Harlow was working at the time of her tragic death. Her fans would be happier, I think, to see one of her old pictures again, a gay, lighthearted picture like "Bombshell" or "Reckless," for in "Saratoga" she is but a pallid shadow of her former self.

—*—

After arguing for weeks about her salary demands, RKO have at last signed Ruby Keeler to make two pictures a year for them. She won't be in the next Fred Astaire picture, however, for Joan Fontaine has that leading role nailed down. Joan has been working like a beaver, taking dancing and singing lessons preparing for this big chance. Ruby's first will be "Love Below Freezing," the picture which will bring little Mitzi Green back to the screen.

—*—

A few weeks ago Josephine Hutchinson was busily reading plays, planning to go back to the stage because she was so depressed over the parts Warner Brothers had given her. But when her Warner contract expired, M-G-M signed her up and now she says she won't go back to the stage until she is old enough to play character roles.

—*—

Freddie Bartholomew's guardian has lost one round of her battle to get M-G-M to pay him more money. The studio has taken him out of the cast of "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" and given the role to Douglas Scott who played in "Wee Willie Winkie." As soon as Freddie Bartholomew started making big money, his parents, who had left his care in the entire charge of his aunt from his infancy, swooped down on the household and wanted the privilege of spending his money. A court fight followed wherein his aunt tried to protect him, and she did win his guardianship.



Freddie Bartholomew

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount troupes on location are running into plenty of trouble: "The Buccaneer" company near New Orleans had their camera barge wrecked in a sudden storm. An earthquake in Alaska held up work on "Spawn of the North." Furnace-like weather on the California desert knocked out several members of the "Wells Fargo" troupe, and expense checks did not arrive in time to cover production expenses of Clyde Ellis and his gang in Singapore . . . Bob Burns and his bazooka have a rival! Mischa Auer has invented a pop-o-phone and plays it whenever offered the slightest encouragement. It consists of a row of pop bottles containing varying amounts of water.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Crochet Her a Chic Little Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ONE, two, three!—here they are, a trio of pretty little crocheted frocks worn by a trio of pretty little girls as pictured. And do little folk of feminine gender love the dresses that doting mothers and big sisters crochet for them! Well, just show this picture to wee daughter or sister or niece or little girl neighbor and we wager that their opinion on the subject will make elders seek crochet hooks, yarns and books of instructions instanter, forthwith and without delay.

These cunning frocks are supposed to be party dresses—that's the way the designers thereof listed them on fashion's program, but for our part charming as any one of them would be to wear to a party, we believe your little girl will be wanting to wear her crochet dress every day. Why not? The idea of general wear will be found perfectly practical, workable and demonstrable for it is crocheted of fast dye mercerized cotton yarn that washes like new and is so much easier to launder than a dress that has to be ironed each time. Serviceable, too—almost no wear-out to it!

Speaking of smart styling in crochet fashions for little folks, never have professionals paid so much attention to this angle as during recent years. The result speaks for itself in the three models pictured. There is the charmingly styled princess worn by little Miss Six-Year-Old (possible she may be seven); anyway the dress shown to the left reaches a new high in swank so far as children's fashions are concerned. It is crocheted of mercerized cotton, and we leave it to you to visualize it in the color your little girl happens to like best. It has puff sleeves as stylish as can be and is buttoned all the way down the front with crocheted buttons a la smartest mode. It really does not take long to crochet this dress and it is delightful pick-up work to inspire you to "improve each shining hour."

Little Two-Year-Old, who stands centered in the foreground, has on a fluffy-ruffle type of dress with bows on the shoulders and a ribbon run through the waistline of the very full skirt. It is just the sort of be-ribboned dress that makes an adorable child look more so. Why not make two of 'em, one for Sunday-go-to-meetin' dress and one for everyday service?

Party days for a small girl mean ribbons and lace, cambric tea and ice cream and cake. What could be nicer to wear at such festive times than the lacy dress which the cunning youngster to the right is wearing? It is crocheted of delicate mercerized cotton quite to this miniature queen's taste, you may rest assured. It will also prove a boon to mother for it is dependably serviceable for all its fragile appearance, will wash, of course, and all that has to be done is to pull the lacy crochet into shape here and there caressingly with your fingers—doesn't require the least mite of ironing.

Here's a suggestion or two to mothers who are making over dresses for little daughter's play and school wear. Leading Paris couturiers are combining crochet and various materials. The idea would work out admirably in "fixing over" children's clothes. A cloth or sturdy linen dress that needed lengthening could be made attractive by adding desired inches of plain crochet done either in the identical shade of the fabric it is to trim or contrasting it. Make a matching crochet belt of the mercerized cotton and carry out the idea further with crochet buttons and perhaps decorative pockets of the crochet.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW SLEEK BLACKS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



To all appearances much is "going black before the eyes" of fashion. At any rate there is nothing in the way of a frock so outstanding in early fall style showings as sleek black gowns of either gleaming satin or of slinky, slenderizing, flattering-to-the-figure jersey which may be either a pure silk weave or of synthetic texture. The vogue for this type of frock is pronounced. Deft drape effects predominate in the fashioning of these stylish all-black gowns somewhat after the manner pictured. Top them with a tall draped toque or one as shown.

NEW FABRIC TRENDS FOR AUTUMN SEASON

Trends in the silks and rayons which Paris fabric houses have prepared for the fall costume collections:

New plain silks have a softer, more velvety touch, a duller surface than before.

Rayons of intricate weaving are dull, pebbled, "crushed," have fine matelasse patternings, Ottoman ribs, plain or fancy, and many novelty surfaces obtained by uneven yarns.

Serge or twill weaves appear in delicate silks or rich metals.

Neon lights have inspired a whole group of lames made with colored metal yarn, also new changeable, mosaic, cashmere and jewel effects using the same colored metal.

Novelty velvets are made with pile that is completely dull or has only a medium luster. Also with printed gold backs or satin backs.

Metals and lames are finely patterned or quite plain, elaborate in texture and often have small Paisley, Persian, Byzantine, Oriental and Eighteenth century designs.

Capes Replace Jackets in Early Ensembles for Fall

First autumn ensembles often replace coats or jackets by capes, and are trimmed with sleek, flat furs. One such is Martial and Armand's three-piece costume of brown wool, already ordered by several smart women. The skirt features front fullness and is topped by a leopard gilet which shows beneath a hip-length circular cape of the brown wool finished with a tiny flat collar of leopard skin that is knotted under the chin.

Pleats for Autumn

Autumn will be a season to wear box-pleated numbers with built-up waistlines, and the newest manner of raising a waistline is to build the skirt up at the sides only.

Dish-Drying Is a Picnic With These



More fun than a picnic . . . drying dishes with these cross-stitched towels. Put color into them with cotton floss, and you'll have the gayest, gladdest set ever! Here's pick-up work that fairly flies for each motif's in 8-to-the-inch crosses. Think what a welcome gift just a pair of these would make at bridal shower or housewarming. But chances are you won't be willing to part with a single one of this handy set. In pattern 5858 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 7 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Income, Outgo

"My other piece of advice, Copperfield, you know. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure, nineteen nineteen six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery."—Dickens' Micawber advising his young friend, David Copperfield.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—the mere working of muscles—produces waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-aches dizziness. One may suffer nagging backaches, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disorders.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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You can also appreciate why:

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

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CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the Cache American Publishing Company at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

J. C. ALLEN Jr., Editor
WM. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 2, 1931, at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates:—by Carrier or Mail . . . One Year $1.50
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.

Words from a Worker

When labor and political attacks against industry are the order of the day, it is refreshing to read an employe's opinion stating "Why I Like to Work for My Company."

Forbes Magazine offered prizes for such expressions. One of the winners was Walter J. Held of the Standard Oil Company of California. In part, Mr. Held said:

My company has never caused me to regret joining up with it 24 years ago.

There are two outstanding reasons for my profound appreciation of my company. These are stability of employment and unlimited possibility for advancement for everyone.

During six years of depression, I never feared my employer failing me, though the company was seriously affected by the same economic circumstances as other industrial enterprises. There has been feast and famine, chaotic price conditions, dishonest competition, upsetting legislation, threats of governmental competition and increasing taxation. But my employer intelligently demonstrated good citizenship and civic consciousness.

My company has never disappointed its 69,000 stockholders, including many employes, by failing to declare a dividend. Its plants have never closed due to industrial strife, with loss to its legion of workers.

Rates of pay for the rank and file have never been cut. In 1931, when construction work had been completed and the general slump in business occurred, a plan was developed whereby employes would be placed on part time. Instead of laying off men, new work was undertaken a year and a half in advance of requirements. Four-day weeks were adopted to spread labor. This share-the-work plan saved jobs for 3,000 workers.

It was the first company to establish the 8-hour day, with no decrease in pay, when work in oil fields, pipe lines, pumping stations and refineries had been on 12-hour basis.

It was the first to adopt the six-day week for drilling crews.

It places its employes on a monthly payroll after one has completed a year of continuous service, thus making everyone eligible for the same privileges.

It grants annual vacations with full pay.

Compensation is paid during sickness and recovery from accident, depending on length of service, and regardless of whether or not it results from performance of duty.

It has a liberal pension plan on an annuity basis.

Undoubtedly the greatest incentive to all employes is the opportunity for advancement from the ranks to the highest executive positions. It is encouraging for employes to know that virtually all company officials started at the bottom, thus assuring sympathetic understanding of the problems confronting the workers. Of 12,423 employes on the company payrolls at the end of 1934, 64 per cent had ten years or more continuous service.

With two unimportant exceptions, no groups of employes has ever struck for any cause originating within the company, over a period of 58 years. The company has always been particularly fair in matters of compensation.

For 25 years' continuous service, five-weeks' vacation with full pay is allowed. For every five years thereafter, six-weeks' vacation with pay is granted.

The company encourages employe credit unions to aid less fortunate workers.

Employe associations handle social, industrial welfare and collective bargaining problems. Managers are easily reached by the individual worker.

Could there be more convincing reasons Why I Like to Work for My Company?

BROKEN GLASS?
Logan Hardware Co.
NO MATTER WHERE IT IS WE CAN REPLACE IT. WE HAVE A WINDOW GLASS EXPERT
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What Has Happened Before

Pursuing the white residents of Baskul, which has been attacked by Chinese bandits, Robert Conway, the British Consul, with his brother, George, and three others are kidnapped by guides by a strange Mongol girl. Eventually the plane comes to ground two thousand miles in the interior of Tibet. The pilot dies and the party is rescued by Chang and some porters from a nearby lamasery at Shangri-la. The lamasery, they discover, is an idyllic place of rare beauty sheltered in a valley surrounded by forbidding mountains.

Only George, his brother, remains rebellious at the long wait for porters. He goes berserk and assaults Chang but Conway disarms him before any harm is done Conway, however, insists on talking with the High Lama and clearing up the mystery of their detention. Chang escorts him to the apartment of the High Lama.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Five

As his eyes became accustomed to the dimness Conway saw that he was in a darkened, low-ceilinged room. Sombre, indistinct tapestries draped the walls and, before he had completed his inspection of the apartment, he was startled by the sound of a soft, friendly voice.

"Good evening, Mr. Conway," it said. In the northernmost corner of the room, scarcely visible, Conway made out the figure of an old man.

"Please come in," the voice continued. "Sit here—near me. I am an old man and can do no one any harm."



"I have been waiting for you for a long time, my son," the High Lama said. (Posed by Ronald Colman and Sam Jaffe.)

"At the moment," Conway said, "I am interested in only one thing."

"When you are to leave here?"

"Exactly. I personally have found your community very pleasant but my friends are rather fed up with the mystery of it all. They should like to leave as soon as possible."

The High Lama turned to a tray at his side and began to pour some tea. "Suppose I should tell you," he said, "that neither you nor your friends are ever to leave Shangri-la?"

Conway accepted the tea. "I understand you already suspect your being here is no accident and naturally you are curious as to why you were brought here," the Lama continued.

"Naturally."

The High Lama sipped his tea and put it down. "I should like to tell you the story of the founder of Shangri-la. His name was Father Perrault and he was a Capuchin friar. In 1713 he was lost while on an exploring trip and stumbled into the valley here — half frozen to death.

"With his returning strength, the valley began to interest Perrault and he quickly dismissed all ideas of leaving. He stayed here and preached Christianity — they were mostly Buddhists, you know — and he met with considerable success.

"Then one day he became fired with a new ambition. He conceived the idea of building a monastary on this site. Finally, to the amazement of the valley people, he undertook the task single-handed. For years he hobbled up and down this hill, carrying rock, mixing his own mortar, working fourteen hours a day — a busy, cheerful, energetic person. It was completed in 1734 and Perrault came here to live. That was nearly two hundred years ago.

"Now, it so happened that about that time a second European wandered into the valley—a young explorer of noble birth, high culture and much charm of manner. The valley's peacefulness and utter freedom from worldly cares enthralled him, too. And when he met Father Perrault, a beautiful friendship developed.

"They worked out more ambitious plans for Shangri-la. Between them, they devised the method — which still exists — of obtaining anything they needed from the outer world. They began our art collection as well as our library and musical acquisitions."

"I suppose," Conway suggested, "they made payments in gold."

"Yes. They were fortunate in possessing a metal which is held in high esteem in other parts of the world."

"In such high esteem," Conway said, "I am amazed they escaped a gold rush."

"Perrault, too, feared that. But he soon discovered that his concern was unwarranted. You are — beyond the pass — the country is so treacherous that, at most, only a few half-lost wanderers ever survived the journey. It was decided, therefore, that strangers might come freely—with but one proviso." The Lama paused and looked directly at Conway. "That having arrived—they were not to leave.

"Over a period of years such strangers did come to Shangri-la—among them, many Europeans. In time, under Father Perrault's guidance, Shangri-la became an active and happy community.

"One day, when he was a very old man, the news spread that Father Perrault was dying. A pall settled over the valley and Perrault lay in his room—frail, withered and physically helpless. He gathered a few close friends around him and bade them farewell. Then he asked to be left alone. He was ready, willing and even glad to die. But something strange and miraculous happened. Father Perrault did not die.

He lay for many weeks without speech or movement. Then he began to recover. He was a hundred and eight.

"The reason he gave was simple. He assumed that as he had not died at a normal age—there was no discoverable reason why he should do so at any definite time in the future. That being the case he behaved without concern for the end."

The High Lama paused and smiled at Conway. "Can you guess anything after this long and curious story of mine?" he asked.

Conway, who has been staring intently at the Lama throughout the long story, shook an affirmative "Yes," he said in a barely audible voice. "It seems impossible but I can't help thinking of it."

"What is it, my son?" the Lama asked.

His voice filled with awe, Conway replied: "That you are still alive, Father Perrault!"

There was a long silence before the Lama resumed. "Since then," he said, "others have found that they, too, can stretch the normal span of years at Shangri-la by living here in tranquility, undisturbed by the insane tempo of the outer world."

"But what's behind it all?" Conway asked. "Why were we brought here?"

"It was forced upon us. Since the Great War, exploration in Tibet has been practically at a standstill. We have had no newcomers. It was suggested that someone be sent to bring you back."

"Who had that brilliant idea?"

"Sondra Bizet. She has read your books many time. She was a profound admiration for you — and so have we all. And I have been informed that you have shown a deep admiration for her."

"But of what possible value can I be to what is already a thriving community?" Conway asked.

"We are more than that," the Lama explained gently. "Ours is not an aimless existence. We have a dream and a vision. It is the vision that Perrault saw as he lay dying in his room in 1789.

"He saw all the nations of the world strengthening — not in wisdom but in vulgar passions and the will to destroy. He foresaw the time when man, exultant in the technique of wholesale homicide, would rage so hotly over the world that every precious thing would be in danger. The vision he saw was so vivid that there stirred in him a new life — and he returned with a vigorous pledge to preserve what treasures of art and beauty he could against the abyss into which the world of the future inevitably was tumbling.

"Believe me, that vision will come true. To a great extent it has already come true. Is there anything more pitiful than the world today? What blindness — what madness — what unintelligent leadership! A scurrying mass of bewildered humanity crashing headlong and purposeless against each other.

"In time, my son, that orgy must spend itself — brutality and lust for power must perish by its own sword. That is why I am still here—that is why you were brought here. Because, my son, I am placing in your hands the destiny of Shangri-la.

"You, my son, will live through the storm. And when the world — weary of the eternal struggle — begins its blind search for solace and understanding, it will fall gratefully into the outstretched arms of Shangri-la."

The voice of the Lama faded to nothingness and Conway, thoroughly engrossed, waited for it to continue. After a lengthy silence, he looked up at the Lama. The glow had faded from Father Perrault's face and nothing remained but a tranquil, dark-shadowed mask. Father Perrault was dead.

(To be concluded.)

MINUTE BIBLE STORIES

By C. V. HANSEN

A Strange Weapon

When Samson's young wife betrayed his riddle to the Philistines, he became angry and returned to his father's house. But sometime after, at harvest time, Samson decided to go back to his wife, bringing with him a kid as a gift for her. But arriving at her home he was forbidden by her father to enter, and was told that it was thought he hated her, and that he wanted her no more, and therefore she had been given to his companion. Samson was offered a younger sister, who was fairer, but refused to accept her.

Samson then went out and caught three hundred foxes, and tied their tails together, and set them a fire, and turned them into the corn fields, and burned up all the corn and also vinyards and olives.

The Philistines then came up against Samson, and bound him with strong ropes to a large rock, and taunted him. But the Spirit of the Lord came upon him, and he summond all his strength, and the cords snapped that were about his arms and his hands were free. He found a new jawbone of an ass which lay near by. With this strange weapon he fell upon the Philistines, and slew a thousand of the men armed as they were with spears and swords.

When the others had fled in great terror, he cast away the jawbone, and called the place Ramathlehi. He was very thirsty, but as there was no water there, the Lord caused water to spring forth, and he was refreshed. He lived and judged Israel for twenty years.

PROVIDENCE

Providence—The First ward Relief Society officers entertained at a party in nhonor of Mrs. Mae Anderson at the Anderson home on Wednesday evening. A social chat and reminescing formed the evenings entertainment. A delicious lap lunch was served to eighteen Relief Society workers were in attendance. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a lovely table cloth.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Roth welcomed the arrival of a baby girl at the Cache Valley hospital on Sunday. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Miss Lavern Tibbitts was brought to her home from the hospital on Wednesday. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is speedily recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson are moving to Rupert Idaho to make their home.

Mrs. W. L. Skidmore spent part of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Post Zollinger.

Miss Daisy Whitney has been spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leland Zollinger.

Misses Alice and Betty Christianson of Salt Lake are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dattage.

The bean harvesting seems to be almost over unless the second crop comes. A large amount of beans have been harvested.

A group of boys and girls enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson in honor of Vern Anderson, who is leaving this week-end for Rupert. Miss Murriel Johnson was hostess games and out-door sports were enjoyed and refreshments were served to Vern Anderson, Duane Checketts, Clark Jensen, Edward Robinson, Billy Almond, Dean Zollinger, Murriel Johnson, Ella Ree Frank, Lois Baer, Ortell Stirland and Florence Christianasen.

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Hewlett



THERE are times when the family cries in chorus—"Give us steak or give us nothing!" A clever trick is to broil the steak to the rare or well-done stage as you prefer, and one minute before you turn off the broiler burner of your modern gas range, add three slices of Bermuda onion sprinkled with Parmesan cheese to the meat; then return to the flame, and in that one minute the onion will have acquired a nice brown crustiness. You will find this delicious in flavor, and it adds variety to the steak dinner.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Monarch Coal Range. Telephone 1056J.

FOR RENT:— Three room furnished apartment 165 North, 2nd West.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments. 79 West Center, Logan, Utah.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 657-w.

FOR SALE—Buescher B-flat tenor Saxophone. Cheap. Al's Bike Shop. Phone 418-w.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat. No children. 55 North, 4th West.

WANTED—Stable that can be moved or a cow barn that can be torn down. Phone 799j1. Serge J. Olsen.

Employment—"If you are dissatisfied with your present occupation and if you have an average education, a car, substantial friends and are not afraid of hard work, we will finance you in a permanent business with unlimited possibilities. Many who we have financed are now making Profits from $3,000 to $5,000 annually. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Co., Denver, Colo., Dept. 25, TODAY.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots 3x10 rods. East frontage. One block from high school in Franklin, Idaho. $125.00 per lot or $350 for the entire piece. Will accept United Prosperity bonds the same as cash. Phone Logan 1278w or call at 353 North 3rd East, Logan.

FOR SALE—Still dismantling the Hotel at Sugar factory in Lewiston, Utah. Material selling fast, lots of flooring and all kinds of lumber, 2x4, 2x6, and various other sizes. Windows, complete with frames, sashes and weights. Doors with frames and hinges. Office across street from hotel. Phone Lewiston 17-j-2. BEVERLY MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan.

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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 HENRY HYRUM BUNCE also known as HYRUM BUNCE, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix of the said estate at her residence at 461 East 3rd North, Logan City, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 1st day of November, A. D. 1937.

VIVIAN B. LOUX, administratrix of the Estate of Henry Hyrum Bunce, also known as Hyrum Bunce, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1937.

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 HYRUM SMITH BUCKLEY, also known as HYRUM S. BUCKLEY, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the above named decedent, at his residence in Providence, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 1st day of November, A. D. 1937.

SAMUEL BUCKLEY, administrator of the Estate of Hyrum Smith Buckley, also known as Hyrum S. Buckley, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1937.

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 BENJAMIN COLEMAN, also known as BEN COLEMAN, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Smithfield, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

ROSA COLEMAN, administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin Coleman, also known as Ben Coleman, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: Aug 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

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 STANLEY M. REEDER, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence in Hyde Park, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1937.

PHEBE D. REEDER, administratrix of the Estate of Stanley M. Reeder, deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney.
Publication Dates: Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

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1936	CHEVROLET	$595
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1935	FORD	$495
1936	PLYMOUTH	$675
1930	DESOTO Coupe	$175
1931	CHEV 1½ Ton	$245
1933	FORD Truck	$365
1929	CHEVROLET	$50
1924	PACKARD	$65
1928	HUDSON	$49.50
1936	BUICK	$50.35
1934	CHEVROLET	$445
1936	CHEVROLET	$495
1936	CHEVROLET	$695

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW CHEVROLET CAR YOU ARE IT'S FIRST DRIVER . . . . OUR CARS ARE NEVER CARAVANED!
CACHE AUTO COMPANY
200 North Main Street
Phone 270 - Logan, Utah

Dr. M. C. OLSEN
Chiropractor
Neurocalometer and X-Ray Service
Hours—1 to 5 P. M.
235 West Center St. Phone 642

Low Cost Long Distance MOVING
Also Local Hauling & Storage
C. R. Johnson
CAB AND TRANSFER
PHONE 114 LOGAN

EVERY DROP IS KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
EVERY DROP IS 18 MONTHS OLD
EVERY DROP IS 93 PROOF
NO. 47—PINTS
NO. 46-A—QUARTS
AVAILABLE AT POPULAR PRICES


Crab Orchard
BRAND
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

LOCALS

Prosperity Meeting—

The United Prosperity club has called a meeting for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the court house at which a speaker from the national speaker's bureau, will be present. Members and all others interested are invited to be present.

Heads Family Group—

John M. Richards, Logan mortician, accompanied by his family attended the family reunion in Salt Lake City on Sunday where the birthday anniversary of his father, William H. Richards of Malad was being observed. Mr. Richards was named president of the family group in the organization setup.

Going on Mission—

Miss Ellen Rose of the Logan Eleventh ward has accepted a call to fill a mission for the church in Great Britain. A testimonial in her behalf was held in the Eleventh ward chapel Sunday night. Miss Rose expects to leave Salt Lake City on September 23 for her field of labor following a course of preparation at the church mission school.

Instructs in Radio—

Clayton Clark, an aggie graduate in 1933, has been signed as instructor in radio and electricity at the Utah State Agricultural college and has already assumed his duties. George D. Clyde, dean of the school of engineering and mechanic arts, announced Monday. Mr. Clark graduated from the college with a major in physics and did one year of graduate work.

Chemist Back Home—

Dr. Lester L. Hirst, a son of Professor C. T. Hirst of the chemistry department of the college, who has been visiting the past few days with his friends and relatives in Logan, returned to Pittsburgh, Sunday. Dr. Hirst is employed as physical chemist in the United States Bureau of Mines there, where he operates a coal hydrogenation plant, the only one of its kind in the United States.

Caution Children—

With schools re-opening soon, parents should be prepared to give every consideration to the safety of their children. After a summer of play and recreation, children in their formative years are apt to grow careless of safety lessons learned from the previous school term, and each parent should do his part toward refreshing their minds and impressing them with the proper safety measures to be employed in crossing streets, using playground equipment, playing strenuous school games and other activities in which injuries or accidents are likely to occur.

Girls!



meet the Pep Shoes

Happy Hikers!



$4.79

See how smart they look—and feel! So light and flexible you forget you have 'em on. They exercise your arches with every buoyant step, too. No wonder girls who get around simply rave about our peppy Happy Hikers!

JESSEN'S SHOE STORE

Bonds Accepted—

Bonds issued by the United Prosperity Plan are acceptable for payment on subscriptions to the Cache American.

Busy Thrashing—

Joseph L. Anderson of Millville, the thrashing machine man, has been pretty busy of late with the thrashing of the companies farm crops of wheat, barley and oats. The products of the Millville farms are of a high quality according to Mr. Anderson.

Employment Office Moves—

The National Re-employment service, now located at 124 No. Main, Logan, are moving into new quarters at 149 North Main Room 201, in the Baugh Block on, Sept. 1st. This office is located in the first business block South of the Court house.

Arizona Visitor—

Arthur Westover of Mesa, Arizona, was a visitor in Logan over Sunday, visiting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Westover. He has been visiting during the past week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Johnston of Paradise and his nephew Elmer Paul of Hyrum.

Elmer Paul Reelected—

Elmer Paul of Hyrum was recently reelected as commander of the Hyrum Post of the American Legion. Mr. Paul has served one term as commander of the post. He feels highly honored to have his comrades return him for a second term.

Seeks Divorce—

Mona E. Miles filed suit for divorce against Lamar Miles, Saturday in the First district court on the grounds of nonsupport. The complaint states the couple was married here July 8, 1936, and have one minor child. Custody of the child and $25 per month allimony are asked by Mrs. Miles.

Improve "Broadway"—

Since the property owners in the business section on Center street made such a wonderful job of repairing their sidewalk of late, citizens of First North, or "West Broadway", are not to be outdone. A crew of men are busy putting in a new curb and gutter on the south side of the street from Main to First West.

Back From Mesa—

Melvin E. Kent of Lewiston returned Saturday from a trip to Mesa, Arizona, where he went to visit his son, Dr. Melvin Lloyd Kent, a practicing physician there. The former Lewiston youth is rapidly building up a lucrative and enviable practice in our neighboring state as a surgeon, according to Mr. Kent.

Ten Pound Boy—

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Rasmussen are the proud parents of a ten pound boy, born at a local hospital on Saturday. Mr. Rasmussen, an employee of the Logan Steam Laundry, is given the urge to hustle about more briskly than ever with the appearance of the new arrival, the second child in the family. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Premium Wheat—

It has been called to our attention that Hener Shipley, a representative of the Globe Mills in Cache Valley, has made the remark that good quality milling Dicklo wheat will be going at a premium this fall. It also makes a choice chicken feed. Farmers with Dicklo wheat should not mix it with any other grade in order to get the best prices.

Canyon Party—

H. P. Nielsen, Logan's popular brick contractor, had another birthday, Saturday, August 28. On Friday evening he leased the Guinavah park in Logan canyon and invited over 100 of his friends, acquaintences and co-laborers to participate in a birthday party. Some palatable refreshments were served and community singing participated in by the merry crowd.

Solve Banner Problem—

The problem of having an advertising banner strung along a wire at Center and Main and have it remain where put, has been one that has been worked on for years. Finally the problem is solved. Every devise conceived of has been used until two iron bars, one in each end of the banner, have been tried and the banner now remains in place. This might be a devise worth patenting.

Skilled Trade Courses—

To meet the current demand for terminal short courses in skilled trades the college is inaugurating a plan this year whereby a student who does not wish professional training but desires to learn a skilled trade may do so in one of the following fields: auto mechanics, carpentry and building construction, diesel engines, welding, sheet metal work, forging and blacksmithing, auto body and fender work, machine work and radio. This announcement has been made by George D. Clyde, dean of the school of engineering and mechanic arts.

Had Pleasant Outing—

Wesley Lundstrom of the Lundstrom Furniture Company, has just returned with his family from a delightful vacation and outing that took them to San Francisco.

In District Court—

A petition in the estate of Mary Lamont of Mendon, incompetent was heard in District court today, with Judge Lewis Jones on the bench. There was a large group of Mendon citizens in attendance.

To Teach Music—

Miss Marian Beers and Miss Ludean Rogers, new instructors in music, will join the faculty of the college within the next two weeks. Miss Beers and Miss Rogers both come to the college highly recommended.

Rats Along River—

It has been reported to us that numerous rats are to be found along Logan river in the vicinity of Fourth south and First east street. Here might be a good place for the rat authorities to begin an extermination campaign.

Hat Left at Park—

Wednesday last during the Seamon's family reunion a white hat was left on the tables near the drinking fountain at Guinavah Park in Logan canyon. Anyone finding it please return to the Cache American office.

Wed in Chicago—

W. Bennie Degn and Miss Iris Swapp of Logan were united in wedlock in Chicago on August 24, President Bryant S. Hinckley of the L. D. S. Mission performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Degn were former popular students at the USAC.

Granted Divorce—

Judge Lewis Jones of the First District Court has granted a divorce to Wanda Bingham Roskelley from Gilbert Roskelley on the grounds of cruelty. Plaintiff was given custody of the five minor children, a division of the property and $40 a month allimony.

Loses Photographs—

Lars Sorensen, residing at 155 East, 2nd South street, this city, left some photographs on the bench at the court house lawn. These photos are valuable as keepsakes of Mr. Sorensen. Any one who will return them to this office will be rewarded by the loser.

Schools Open—

Logan City schools and Cache county schools in the north end of the county opened Monday morning. They will open next Tuesday in South Cache. The students trekked back to school brim full of enthusiasm and ready to master the subjects which have been outlined for their consumption.

Open Franklin Schools—

Superintendent R. P. Campbell of the Franklin county schools who has just returned to Preston from study at Stanford university, has announced the opening of schools in Franklin county on September 7. Teachers will meet in institute on Monday, September 6.

Marriage Licenses—

Ronald Victor Jensen, Hyrum and Joan Delores Schiess, Providence; John Wendell Ohliviler, Heber City and Edna Oldham, Paradise; William Lawrence Ewing and Carma Hansen, Smithfield; Glen R. Jones and Harriett Hulme, Logan; John Davis, Rock Springs and Dolores De Verne Hopkins, Denver.

New Chemist—

Dr. Lloyd C. Malm, new instructor in chemistry at the college, will arrive in Logan September 1 and will immediately assume his duties. Dr. R. L. Hill, head of the chemistry department has been in close communication ment and reports that he is anxwith Dr. Malm since his appointious to begin work here.

Ab Jenkins to Race—

Ab Jenkins, holder of more automobile racing records than perhaps any other motorist, is preparing to try for more laurels at the salt flats near Wendover soon. It was tentatively arranged today that he might begin his race start Thursday morning of this week. A soft track is causing the delay of the start which was to have begun at dawn today.

Grass Fire—

The city fire department answered a fire call Saturday night at 9:53 p. m. just south of the temple grounds. It was a grass fire with no damage.

* * *

You carry fire insurance for protection. We adjust your loss the day it happens. No waiting, no delay, no red-tape. Utah Mortgage Loan Corp., Insurance department, O. A. Garff, manager. Fire, Auto, Casualty and Bonds. Adv.

Elders' Day At Trenton Successful

Trenton — Everyone enjoyed themselves at the rodeo, Saturday. There were a few out-of-town people and the residents of Trenton gave wonderful support.

McBride had a fine string of horses and everybody saw some good bronco riding.

The boxing matches were entertaining. The main bout between Marvin Litz and Frank Poppleton was a tie.

In the evening the dance was crowded and the fine music was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Joe Egley was taken to Logan, Wednesday to be operated on for appendicitis.

The second year 4-H club under the supervision of Miss Opal Allred and Miss Darlene Andrew had a slumber party on Miss Allred's lawn, Tuesday night. The girls of the first year class, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Pife and Mrs. Alvin Hauser, spent Wednesday night on Ray South's lawn. Both classes cooked their supper and breakfast. Everyone enjoyed the outing.

Miss Darlene Andrew returned to her home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Andrew at West Yellowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Andrew of West Yellowstone, was visiting with friends and relatives the latter part of this week.

Joe Ransom who has been working in Rupert, Idaho spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ransom.

Newell Payne and family have moved to Tremonton, where Mr. Payne has employment in the sugar factory.

Our 4-H clubs enjoyed the outing at the College Friday.

Riley Allred and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Glover attended the Layne reunion at Logan canyon Sunday.

Miss Edna Orvin spent last week in Salt Lake visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft Benson are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Benson was formerly Nellie Orvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neilson and daughter, Patsy of Ogden were Trenton visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Wood returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grace Thompson at Ogden. Little Helen Louise Tompson accompanied her and will spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monk and George Griffiths of Logan, Mrs. Dave Griffin, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs.

Show Relics Collected In The Orient

Clarkston:—

Mrs. Orson Hyer of Lewiston was a guest at the mothers and daughters party held under the direction of the Y. L. M. I. A. on Friday, August 27. She gave a lecture on the Orient and showed relics from the lands she visited. A special program was given and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Godfrey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Goodey and family spent Sunday in Dayton, Idaho where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanson.

LaVell Burt, who has been at a Logan hospital returned to his home on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Barson of Joplin, Mo., left for their home on Monday. A family party was held on Sunday evening at the home of Peter S. Barson in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ravesten, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodey, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodey and Miss Thelma Goodey and Mrs. Mary Burt attended the funeral services of Mrs. Ruby Smith McCombs held at Riverdale, Idaho on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doneco Compora of Trenton were Clarkston visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Burt spent the week end at Preston as a guest of Mrs. Mary A. McCombs.

On Saturday the Ravesten families held a reunion in Logan Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Godfrey announce the birth of a baby boy Mr. and Mrs. John Buttars and three children of Jerome, Idaho are visiting in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jardine are happy over the arrival of a baby boy.

Miss Amy Ravesten is in Ogden where she is employed at the Dee hospital.



Annie Yeates Services Held At Nibley

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Francis Yeates, 71, mother of Eugene Yeates, postmaster of this city, who died early Saturday at a local hospital, were conducted Monday in the Nibley ward chapel, with burial in Millville cemetery under direction of Lindquist & Sons mortuary.

Mrs. Yeates was born at Millville, July 6, 1866, a daughter of Thomas and Eliza Humphreys Jessop. She was married to Fredrick Yeates, December 16, 1885, and he died in 1930.

Since girlhood she had worked in various church capacities, having climaxed her church work by serving a 20-year term as ward Relief society president. Her positions include counselor in the Primary organization and president of both Millville and Nibley Relief societies.

Surviving are seven sons and daughters, Postmaster Yeates, Logan; Mrs. Orson Olson and Mrs. Morgan Haroldson, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mrs. B. F. Bignall, Heber City; Mrs. Lehi Clawson and Mrs. Joseph Olson, Hyrum; Leo Yeates, Nibley; four brothers, Thomas, Joseph A. and Ernest Jessop, Nibley, and Ephraim Jessop, Logan.

Inga Peterson Logan Pioneer Laid at Rest

Mrs. Inga O. Peterson, 81, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Cusick, Salt Lake City, after a long illness.

Mrs. Peterson was born in Drammen, Norway, January 16, 1856, a daughter of Claus Bortsen and Antomine Berg Overn. She became a member of the LDS church in 1877 and came to Utah in 1878, being married the same year to Andreas Peterson. Her husband has been dead several years.

She had been an active church worker, especially in Relief society work.

Surviving are two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Minnie P. Isgreen, Mrs. Elsie P. Cusick and Professor William O. Peterson, Salt Lake City, Charles O. and Anthon O. Peterson, Logan.

Funeral services were conducted today in the Logan Fourth ward chapel, with burial in the Logan cemetery under the direction of Lindquist & Sons mortuary.

Four Days Remain in First Period of Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

turning points in the world's history, it has been the men and women of indomitable courage. While others were trembling and anxious and shrinking, they were moving fast and fearlessly toward the goal that was desired.

"The team that won't be beaten," was the motto of the Princeton gridiron boys, and it led them to victory over the splendid organizations of Yale and Harvard.

Defeat, in fact, is purely a mental state of mind, and internal condition. Many an army has surrendered just at the point when the opposing army was getting ready to hoist the white flag. It is the person who can hold out and keep his courage up to the fighting point, whatever the hardness of the opposition—forgetting to give up and remembering only to keep on—who is sure to win. History has proven a hundred times that it is not the size of the army in the fight that counts so much, but its the size of the fight in the army.

Now is the time to work, fight and win. Saturday night will see the close of the "first period" and a new schedule of votes will be in effect. Now, while the big votes are given is the time to get those "promised" subscriptions into the campaign department. It is this week's work that counts.

P. E. Peterson Returns From Boston Study

(Continued from Page One)

former professor of economics at the USAC, who is now a member of the faculty at the city College of New York, Professor Jennings took the Petersons to many places of interest.

One weekend was spent with A. G. Cranney, a former Aggie who took his graduate study at Harvard. Mr. Cranney is employed by the Conomy Food Store, a large chain store system in the New England states and according to Professor Peterson is making a grand success. Mr. Cranney with his wife, who was the former Naomi Broadbent, popular Aggie co-ed, are prominent in church affairs in Cambridge, Mass. He is the head of the LDS branch of the church.

A visit was paid to P. R. Arnold, professor emeritus of modern languages at the USAC, who now resides at Braintree, Mass. Professor Arnold, always interested in gardening, has a typical New England home with many varieties of shrubs and a miniature amphitheatre in the garden. Much of his time is occupied by lecturing to the various clubs and societies in the New England area.

Professor Peterson reports a visit with Reverend Allen Jacobs, former minister of the St. Johns church in Logan and now the minister at Duxbury, Mass. Rev. Jacobs was extremely interested in Logan and his many friends here. Another visit was made with Jim Scott, a graduate of the USAC and of Harvard who has been teaching at Hobart college in New York but now has a two-year leave of absence and is working for his doctorate at Harvard.

Just before leaving for home the Peterson family visited at the Sigma Chi conclave being held at the Somerset hotel in Boston. Professor Peterson took the local Sigma Chi delegates through the school of business at Harvard and also showed them the many sights of Boston and surrounding territory.

Rights of Taxpayers Pointed Out

(Continued from Page One)

a national authority on this subject, points out means whereby great savings to the taxpayer may be made through having trained administrators; by careful buying; through the use of district owned buses, and rerouting, (the most important means of economy). The need for the establishment of transportation standards according to school grade, weather, and road conditions, is pointed out.

Tax delinquency trends for the past ten years is shown. Great variations in tax collections (including redemptions), are indicated ranging from 82.23 percent in 1932 to 113.98 percent in 1936.

Another statistical study deals with valuation trends during the past ten years, by major property classifications. It points out that during the ten year period there has been a decrease in total valuation of 23 percent. Such decreases have, however, been by no means uniform. Livestock assessments have decreased 65 percent while those of city and town lots went down 38 percent; personal property other than livestock lost 40 percent; acreage 33 percent. On the other hand, railroad and other utility valuations were actually increased 4.8 percent during the period. The need for general scientific assessment is pointed out.

COVE

Cove—Mrs. Mabel Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher and niece of Mrs. W. J. Harrison was a visitor in Cove, Friday. She and Mrs. Cora Webb were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Matkin and Mrs. Walt Cafferty were visitors in Cove Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen.

Mrs. Johnson of Seattle, grandmother of Donald and David Harrison arrived at Cove Thursday, returning to Sant Francisco, taking with her the boys. They will drive from San Francisco to Seattle where they will spend the winter with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Glenna Day spent Sunday afternoon in High Creek canyon enjoying a very delicious supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendricks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Titensor, Sunday.

Elder Geo. Webb of the stake Sunday school board was a visitor at Sunday school and gave some very timely instructions.

Thomas Allen has moved to Hyrum and Rose has gone to Salt Lake so we are losing occasionally some of our ward members.

Mrs. G. T. Adams and daughter Carma arrived in Cove from California where they went to take Alice Ann and Dorris to their mother, Mrs. Dorothy Childers.

Mrs. Adam's daughter, Carol, has been visiting her grandparents some little time and will return to Provo with her mother and sister in the near future.

Scandinavian Meeting—

Elder Victor Degn who has just returned from the mission field and Anthon Pehrson will be the speakers at the Scandinavian meeting Friday at the stake house.

First Published VOTE SCORE

In the Cache American Pay Check and Scholarship Campaign

Today appears the first published standing of candidates in The Cache American Scholarship Campaign. This is only a relative standing, and clearly shows what a real opportunity there is for candidates to get ahead by working conscientiously in their spare time. Every hour devoted to this work is earning money for them. There is a splendid opportunity indeed for an entirely new candidate to enroll now and with little effort to jump right to the top. There is plenty of room left for "live-wire" candidates.

And truthfully the votes earned up to date have been practically an all-round tie. BUT, with this closeness of vote standing it leaves a big opening for some live-wire candidate to jump into a big lead during "Opportunity Week," with a mere handful of one-year subscriptions. A few hundred thousand votes would make a surprising difference in the entire line-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Subscriber: If you have promised one of these candidates a subscription, see that your favorite gets it NOW, during "Opportunity Week." It may mean the one necessary to gain that lead he or she desires now.

No Candidate Has Compiled So Many Votes but that a New Entry could with Little effort Jump to the top.

FIRST PUBLISHED

VOTE SCORE

Business College Div.	
LORRAINE ANDERSON	98,000
ILENE BLACK	108,000
JACK DUNN	124,000
GUINIVERE HALE	10,000
MIRIAM ROUNDY	120,000
GENEVERE SEAMONS	10,000
MAUVIA S. TRACY	118,000
ETHEL THOMAS	81,000
ALINE BENNETT	110,000

College Division	
NORMA S. ALLEN	116,000
RUTH BLASER	10,000
JENNIE FULLMER	10,000
IONNE GESSEL	100,000
LYAL STANTON	10,000
JUNE WEST	10,000

Important to All Candidates

OPPORTUNITY WEEK

Started August 30 and Comes to a Close Promptly at 9:00 O'Clock

Saturday Night, September 4

Rule 6 of Rules and Regulations

6—"Opportunity Week" will be August 30 to September 4, inclusive, and provides for 75,000 Extra Votes for each Three-Year Subscription (new or renewal) turned in. Also during this week, 50,000 Extra Votes will be issued for each group of three one-year subscriptions. Double these votes for new subscriptions.

This is by far the biggest vote week of the entire Campaign. Never again will subscriptions, new or renewal, earn as many votes as during this week.

Make "Opportunity week" Your "Banner week"

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



In the Bag

'SMATTER POP—Mister Sand Man, Come and Get This Young Fellah!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Maybe He Missed the Detour



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

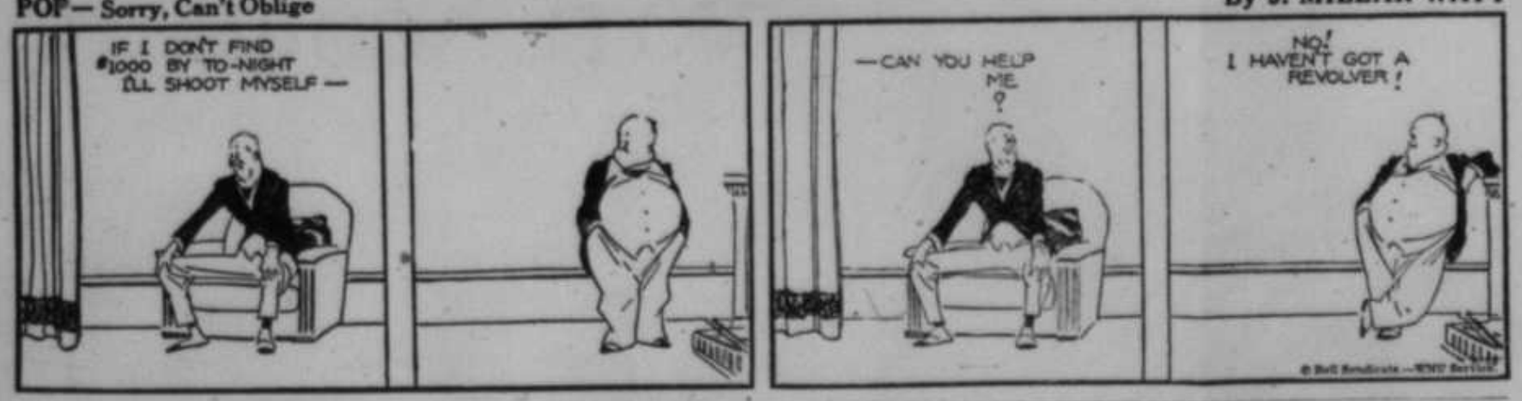
By Ted O'Laughlin

Under Cover Stuff



POP—Sorry, Can't Oblige

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Hired

"Caddie, sir?" "Yes, I require a caddie, but I want a boy who is a good counter. I'm to play in the club's monthly medal competition this afternoon. Do you think that you can count all right?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what's eight and seven and nine?"

"Sixteen, sir."

"Grab my clubs. You'll do."

Easy to Take

Mack—What do you take for your insomnia?

Tack—A glass of wine every hour.

Mack—Does that make you sleep?

Tack—No, but it makes me more satisfied to stay awake.

Welcome Relief

Little Mary—Mother, they are going to teach us domestic silence at school now.

Mother—Don't you mean domestic science?

Father—There is a bare hope our little girl means what she is saying.—Boston Evening Transcript.

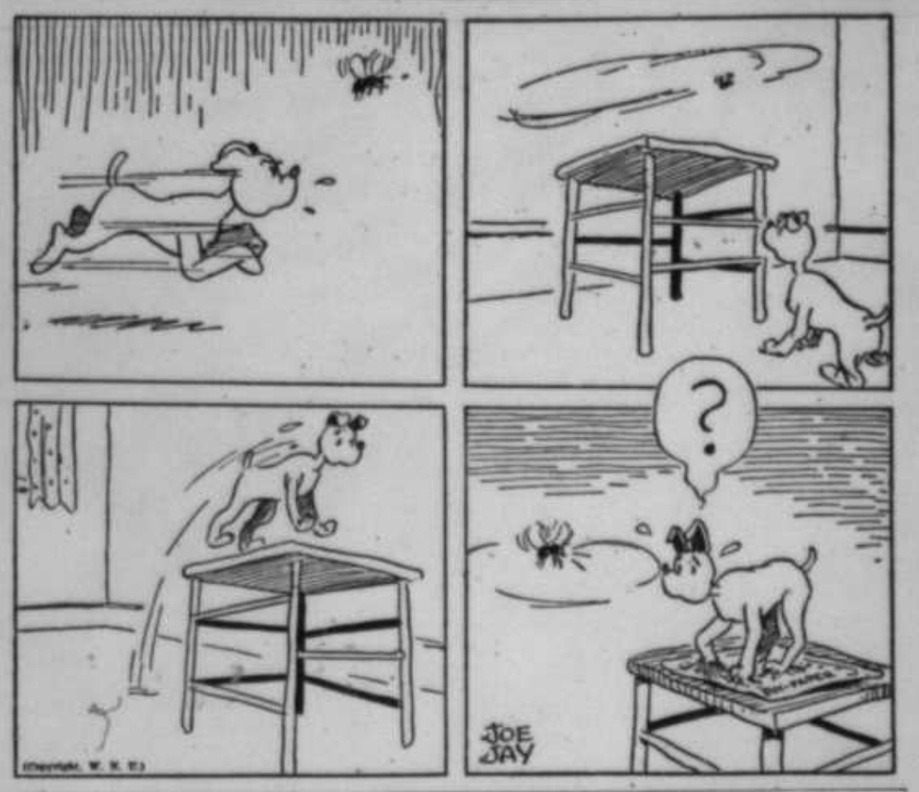
THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



OUR COMIC SECTION

SNOOPIE



The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Laughlin



OVER THE RAIL



"Who do you think will win the high jump at the track meet?"

"Jim Grasshopper—there he is now—look at that practice jump."

Results Count

"Reshlly," remarked the English lad, "you Americans have no contact with the aristocracy. Now I—I have often, for instance, shot at the Earl of Gooseberry's country seat!"

"Izzat so?" quersed the American boy. "Didja ever hit it?"

They're Experts

City Boarder—I suppose you hatch all these chickens yourself?

Farmer—No. We keep hens for that purpose.

MORE SPEED, BROTHER



"If you want to fight, your footwork has got to be fast."

"Yes, and it has to be just as fast if you don't want to fight."

FARM TOPICS

VENTILATED MOWS KEEP HAY BETTER

False Floors, Open Sides, Found Good Practice.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Better ventilation of hay stored in mows offers two practical advantages to farmers, tests by the bureau of chemistry and soils indicate. Well ventilated hay keeps its quality better. It does not get so hot and there is less danger of fire from spontaneous heating. Mows with false floors to allow air to circulate under the piled hay, and mows with one or two open sides formed by studding are two devices for improving ventilation of stored alfalfa hay. Both worked well in practical tests. Good ventilation is particularly desirable if hay is not well cured and has to be put in the mow with more moisture than is desirable.

The bureau of chemistry and soils found that hay within about six feet of an open face retained its quality better than hay farther in. Dividing large mows into small compartments by means of alleyways formed by studding, is suggested. Each compartment should not be over approximately 12 feet wide, with at least two exposed sides parallel to each other, thus bringing all the hay within a distance of six feet of an open face where moisture and heat may escape.

For "under ventilation" a "false floor" of two-by-eight timbers on edge with two-by-four scantlings laid across them was tested. In piles up to 15 feet high, the hay kept better and did not get so hot as similar hay piled flat on the mow floor.

These ventilation experiments are part of the investigation of the spontaneous heating of hay which the bureau of chemistry and soils has had under way for several years. The tests were all with alfalfa hay, most of them with hay moister than farmers prefer to put in the mow. When hay was stored with less than 30 per cent of moisture it kept well. Hay of a distinct brown color resulted when the moisture content of the hay as stored exceeded approximately 30 per cent. Ventilated storage had a good effect on hay quality since it reduced the quantity of brown and moldy hay produced.

Plumage of Hen Reveals Egg-Producing Capacity

There was a time when farmers sold their ragged and faded birds because of their unsightly appearance and kept the slick-coated, yellow-legged individuals because of their attractiveness. That time is past and the practice is now reversed, asserts a poultryman in the Boston Globe.

The persistence of production is measured very largely by the condition of the plumage during the summer and fall. If the hen lays regularly she usually retains her old feathers, but if for any reason other than sickness or broodiness she stops laying, the feathers begin to drop. This brings on the condition we know as molting.

The order in which the feathers fall is first from the neck, then the back, body, wings and tail. The neck molt is rather common at any season of the year, even in good layers, but if the molt progresses to the back, the primary feathers of the wing generally molt also. The stage is seldom reached unless the hens have entirely ceased laying. Cessation of laying is likely to bring on a general molt.

Removing Groundhogs

Where groundhogs have become troublesome around ditch banks and embankments they may be gassed in their dens by using either carbon disulphide or calcium cyanide, says George D. Jones of the Missouri College of Agriculture. A small amount of either chemical may be placed in the entrance of each tunnel and the openings closed with dirt.

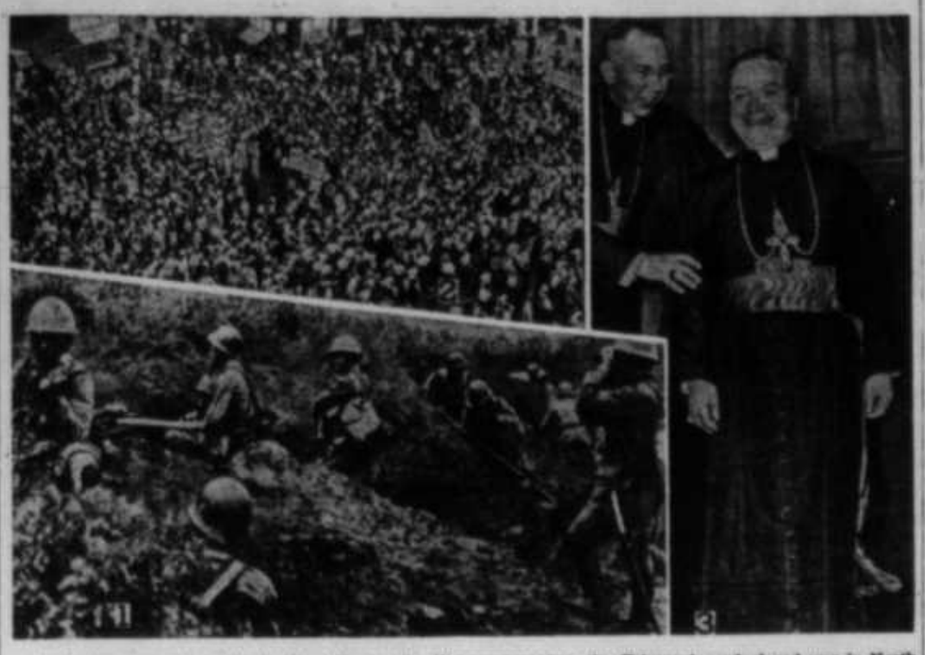
'Producers' Grade' of Eggs

Eggs sold at auction ungraded for size, but of a quality referred to as "extra" or better, are sold without grading at the auction as "producers' grade." The "extra" quality referred to is the second grade, specials. All eggs in "producers' grade" must have clean, sound shells, air cells, 3-8 inch or less, yolk may be visible, while firm and clear, with no visible germ development, no blood spots, and eggs must be uniform in shape.

No Tails—No Wails

Sheepmen in the Uvalde section of Texas are using rubber bands instead of surgery to bob lambs' tails, according to information received by the B. F. Goodrich company. The newest method of tail bobbing involves only the tight application of a rubber band in the right location which stops circulation. After a time the tail drops off, saving expense, time, and trouble for ranchmen and some pain and possible infection for the lambs.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



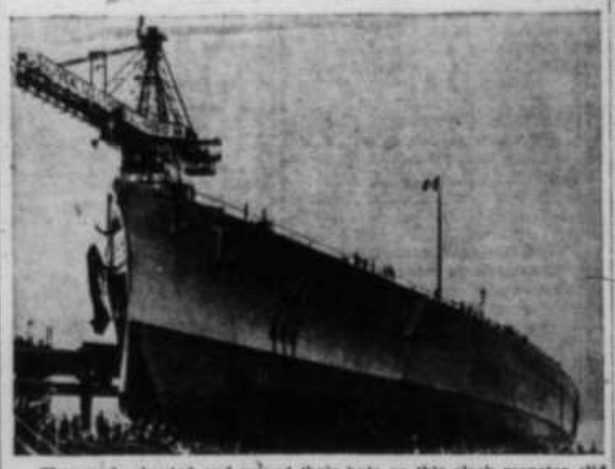
1—A Japanese outpost in the front line as the Nipponese engage the Chinese in undeclared war in North China. 2—View of mass meeting of 20,000 people which followed the annual parade in New York city of the American League Against War and Fascism. 3—Archbishop Edward Mooney (left), recently installed in the Catholic diocese of Detroit, confers with Archbishop Giovanni Cicognani, papal delegate to the United States, who consecrated him.

SPECKLED KING



"King Freckles" was the title conferred on Jackie Martin II of Philadelphia, winner of a freckle contest in Philadelphia. Jackie was chosen from among hundreds of runners-up as the kid most abundantly freckled.

Italy Launches Biggest Battleship



Thousands shouted and waved their hats as this sleek monster slid down the ways at Trieste, marking a red-letter day in Italian naval history. The battleship is the Vittorio-Veneto (35,000 tons), the largest of Italy's sea-warriors and one of the largest in the world.

Cleveland Decides to Extend Its Exposition

Throngs such as these shown crowding its amusement area caused the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland to extend its closing date from September 6 to September 26, according to Lincoln G. Dickey, general manager of the fair. Dickey, shown in the inset, stated that the September 26 date was final and by that time more than 8,000,000 people would have seen the 1936 and 1937 editions of Cleveland's celebration of its centennial. Visitors from every state have seen the Fair.





TO SUPREME COURT



Senator Hugo LaFayette Black of Alabama, whose nomination to fill the Supreme court vacancy created by the retirement of Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter, was presented to the senate by President Roosevelt. Black, a vigorous New Deal Democrat, is fifty-one.

King in Shorts Forgets State Cares



Garbed in shorts and stockings and sweater to enjoy a day of fun, King George VI is shown on a recent visit to the duke of York's camp for underprivileged boys at Southwold, England.

GOOD TASTE TODAY by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

ABC's in Manners: When Boy Meets Girl

SINCE a great many teachers send me questions, which from time to time their classes ask them to explain, I will occasionally print those which I have space for, under the heading "ABC's in Manners." The following are the first:

When a girl is introduced to a boy, is it her place, or his, to say "I'm glad to have met you" just before leaving each other? Or don't young people usually say anything so formal?

Answer: Strictly speaking it is his place since a man meets a woman and not the other way around. Instead she might say "I hope I see you again" or "It was pleasant talking with you." From what I have heard in younger groups I think they are much more likely to say "Good-by" and no more, or if they really mean it, add, "Hope I'll see you again sometime."

• • •

No Gift Is Necessary at Dinner for Bride

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband and I are invited to a Sunday night supper in honor of a visiting bride and groom. We know the groom's family but were not invited to the wedding in the East and did not send them a wedding present. Do you think that after this party we should send them something or would you perhaps suggest that we take something to the party?

Answer: Unless a local custom is involved about which I have not heard, it certainly will not be expected that you take or send anything to the bride and groom.

• • •

Announcing Departure

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband has long held a public office in this town and in consequence we have met many people whom we believe would be interested to know that we are going to make our home in a distant town. May I send our visiting cards to a long local list of names, writing P. P. C. on them, and could these cards include our future address rather than the present one, which we are giving up permanently?

Answer: Utility suggests that you might change the usual procedure of writing P. P. C. on cards which you are now using and instead write on those which carry your future address. However, unless you in some way make this clear people receiving them may not notice the change. As a suggestion, you might have this number of cards engraved with the name of the town on the line below the street address, and then on the cards which you have made up for other uses simply omit it, since visiting cards do not usually include any more than the street address.

• • •

Making Apologies.

IS IT correct to say "Excuse me" or "Pardon me" when passing in front of someone? For instance, in a theater. And when are the more suitable occasions for saying "I'm sorry"?

Answer: The expressions "I'm sorry" and "Excuse me" can be said almost interchangeably for an offense that is unavoidable and yet one which might be unpleasant to others. "I beg your pardon" is said for an offense that is caused by one's own awkwardness. The word "pardon" is a social tabu if separated from the complete sentence, "I beg your pardon." In the theater, when your seat happens to be an inner one, you say to the person on the aisle "Excuse me" and then wait a second until he can turn aside. If he seems to be disturbed, you add "I'm sorry."

• • •

New Daughter-in-Law

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have a new daughter-in-law and even though she and my son are living out of town I have never had occasion to write her. She has never called me any name directly and naturally signs her letters to me, "Mary." To my son I have heard her say "your mother" and to others she refers to me as "Dick's mother." I don't want her to call me "Mrs. Brown" but I also dare not force her into anything she may not like.

Answer: Sign your letter "Dick's Mother" and then, since this would be very hard to settle by letter, why not wait until you see her to tell her that you don't care what she chooses to call you as long as it is not "Mrs. Brown."

• • •

Youth Growing Up.

AT WHAT age does a girl have "Miss" engraved on her visiting cards? And does this same age apply to a boy's card?

Answer: "Miss" is prefixed to the name of a young girl at fifteen or often sooner, and her name should be engraved Miss Margaret Blank and not Miss Sunny Blank. On the other hand, a boy never puts Mr. on his cards until he leaves school and many prefer cards without Mr. until after leaving college.

WNU Service.

Here's Planned Prettiness



IF AUTUMN comes will you be left behind with faded summer frocks, Madam? No, no, many times no—that is, not if you will but accept this cordial invitation from Sew-Your-Own. It's the easy way to become frock-sure of chic for yourself and your daughters, as well. So Madam, why not sew, sew, sew-your-own!

A Dutch Treat.

It isn't often mother gets a break (it's beauty before age, you know) but this trip she does. Sew-Your-Own has designed, especially for her, an all-occasion frock (above left) that's simply lovely to look at. If father's compliments have become a bit rusty from lack of use, this frock will bring them back to their former brightness. It's pretty in any fabric: gingham, silk crepe, rayon prints, percale, or sheer wool.

It's a treat, too, for mother when she finds a dress for Little Sis that's as carefully planned as the captivating model above center. It gives the growing girl the fluffing out she needs in the shoulders, and the prettily flared skirt offers her graceful poise indoors, plus full freedom for activity out of doors. It's adorable with the collar and cuffs in white linen. It heightens the contrast of her luscious healthy suntan.

Chic for the G. F.

And a treat for all concerned is the frock Sew-Your-Own has created for The Girl Friend. She may be collegiate, high schoolish, a steno, mother's helper, or a young lady of leisure, but whatever she is she'll look the part and prettier in a take-off on Pattern 1327. It is new, novel, and easy to sew. It is undoubtedly the frock to wear when your escort, the time, and the place are important.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1372 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1987 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material, plus ⅝ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1327 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material, plus 3⅛ yards of cord for lacing. With long sleeves, 4⅝ yards required.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Self-Denial

Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favorite temptation—these are the silent threads of gold which, when woven together, gleam out as brightly in the pattern of life that God approves.

NEXT YEAR GO TO Westminster College
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
A 4-Year Junior College
Two High School and Two College Years
Beautiful 42-acre campus. Modern Buildings and Equipment. High Scholarship. Strong Character and Social development. Special Music department. Physical education. Low Cost Tuition, Board and Room at regulated homelike dormitories. Self help offered.
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CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES
Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

JOYS and GLOOMS



YOUR MONEY BACK — IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

MANY people can safely drink coffee. But many others—and all children—should never drink it. If you suspect that the caffein in coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for a full month.

If . . . after 30 days . . . you do not feel better, return the Postum container top with your name and address to General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich., and we will refund purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.)

Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It comes in two forms . . . Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate . . . and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Economical, easy to make, delicious, hot or iced. You may poke caffein at first, but you'll soon love Postum for its own rich flavor. A product of General Foods. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1937.)

Copr. 1937, Kiss Postum Sanitarium, G. F. Corp., Claremont

DON'T BE A GLOOM—DRINK POSTUM!

Brilliant Role for Frances Farmer in "Toast of N. Y."

Now Playing at the Capitol

Josie Mansfield a fascinating beauty of the post-Civil War period, is torn between her loyalty to Jim Fisk, picturesque railroad baron, who promotes her first big stage opportunity, and her love for Fisk's best friend and business partner. Josie Mansfield is played by Frances Farmer in the new screen drama, "The Toast of New York," and is co-starred with Edward Arnold, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie.

A glittering chapter of American history is unfolded in this photoplay. Arnold portrays Jim Fisk, one of the most colorful figures in the gaudy age when the American dollar found itself and burst its swaddling.

During the war Fisk procured cotton from the South for northern markets, making a fortune out of his deals. Later he became one of the most powerful figures on Wall Street and one of the leading lights in the development of the Erie Railroad.

Fisk's adoration of Josie Mansfield, remembered as one of the most alluring women in American annals, was equally as flamboyant as his business career. He lavished a fortune on the bewitching young woman, who sought fame in the theatre. As Josie Mansfield, Miss Farmer, who soared to stardom within the last year, plays her second role opposite Edward Arnold, the first having been in "Come and Get It." It was in the latter picture that seh revealed herself as definitely "boxoffice." In "The Toast of New York" she characterizes a girl who is lifted from lady's maid into star of Gotham's theatrical and night life by Fisk.

Boston Letter To Cache American

* * *

By F.R.A.

(Continued from Page One)

writes that on the advice of a B. Y. U. professor he has been reading this summer Aldous Huxley's "Eyeless in Gaza." We know that no one in Logan has read the book except Milt Merrill and we are convinced that he would not recommend it to any of the younger alumni. It is the kind of fiction known to eastern libraries as a "scruple book," that is a book that they recommend to no one and do not keep on the shelves, even if they have been so misguided as to buy a copy. Logan is different.

Finally here is a letter from a member of Prof. B. F. Larsen's B. Y. U. summer expedition to New Mexico,—

"At 4 o'clock next morning three of us went to the pueblo. There were Indians catching horses in the fields already. Blue cedar smoke drifted from chimney pots here and there over the pueblo pile. It was chilly and every figure we saw was wrapped in a blanket. A woman or two was walking down to the stream for water. There was life but no noise. God's own quiet.

When we arrived at Looking Elks door we could not hear a sound and began to worry for fear he was not up. Suddenly he stepped out with an instinct for the dramatic—draped in a long blanket around his head and over his shoulder. He led us off through hedges of wild plums to the stream. It did not take long to lose the others and be alone with Looking Elk. We only had one pole and I insisted that he use it. It was so much more interesting to hang back a little and watch this Indian with his long braids swinging and his blanket held deftly with one hand extending the rod out over the stream stealthily, unconscious of the fact that he was carrying me right back to Parkmom and the Black Hills. I have not had such a sense of remoteness since that lovely and unforgetable day on the Penobscot. We worked our way up the stream to a beaver dam where the sun reached us and it felt so good that we just sat down and talked soaking up the warmth. The whole morning had been conducive to confidences and I did my very best to draw Looking Elk out. I at last got onto Mormon beliefs. He told me of four dreams he had had on successive nights all of which came true. On the last night the medicine man danced around him and threw feathers at him and then knelt down and pressed his mouth against the sick man's side and sucked. Then he walked off to the corner to vomit, said Looking Elk, and he vomited up a snake. The snake had been taking Looking Elk's breath he said and he sure was glad to get rid of him."

Logan is naturally more interested in the West than any other corner of the country and so we hope all good Loganites are reading what an Englishman thinks of it all in a book called, "Midnight on the Desert." The author J. B. Priestly is a university man, a leading English journalist and a playwriter. Like all thinking people he is more interested in ideas than in places and so when he goes to the University of Colorado to receive an honorary degree his comments on college circles and ideas are more interesting than the mere taking "out" of a degree. Here are his thoughts on co-education, that corner stone of western education that transforms so many college libraries into marriage bureaus.

Mr. Priestly cannot evidently realize how much more important in an adolescent's eyes is feminie rather than scholarly society. Here are his words,—

"During one of these pleasant college parties, I astonished a lady by not passionately agreeing with her about co-education in universities. If I had said a few words in defense of cannibalism she could not have been more astonished. She took it for granted that college co-education was now beyond reasonable objection. I argued that during these three or four years it was possible to live a good life without the company of the other sex, that its presence probably did more harm than good, that the atmosphere of some American co-educational institutions I had visited had seemed to me overcharged with sexuality, that too much time and energies were wasted on the preliminaries of courtship (and not always the preliminaries), and the attendant rivalries and jealousies. Youngsters of about twenty do not greatly miss the other sex if members of it are not on show. They are more likely to form valuable friendships with other young men or women if mating is not part of the college routine. They will have plenty of time for all the complications of the sexual life after they have taken there degrees. Why not a few celibate and uncomplicated years devoted to work and play, argument and friendship? I did not add that it seemed to me that American youngsters, especially in the Far West, plunged into this bewildering drama of sex at far too early an age.

As we mail this letter there comes to us an announcement of the birth of a son to Prof. and Mrs. Arvil Stark. When you think of the expert library training of the mother and the horticulture culture of the father you may be sure the boy will grow up to be a many sided and useful citizen.

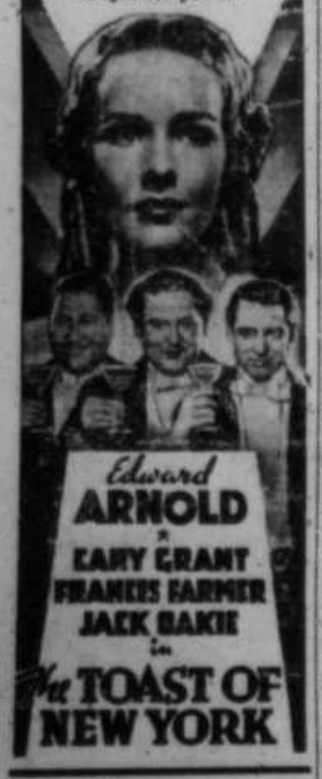
Idaho Gives Ruling—

A Logan citizen has just received a ruling from the state school authorities in Idaho that his son-in-law and daughter may have the privilege of registering in that state as resident students. This ruling was rendered because of the fact that the Logan citizen owns taxable property in the state of Idaho and taxes on this property is being paid for school purpose.

CAPITOL
Modern Cool

Today and Wed.

"The Robber Barons" loved as desperately as they lived... and Josie Mansfield pulled the strings as America's financial giants fought for power.



Added—
"Soak the Poor" and News

Open Season Entirely up to Sportsmen

By Robert Crookston

Just a few more weeks and the open season on deer again.

The sportsmen should take it upon themselves to devise ways and means to see that the laws are enforced, or else this interesting sport will be short lived.

We seem to forget that the wild game was entirely extinct here 25 years ago, just thru the overshooting, and this forest was closed to hunters for nearly a decade.

Now the thing is being abused again by fellows who shoot the does and let them lay, instead of dressing them, and turning them over to the warden and expressing regret at the mistake of being too careless.

This would enable the game department to sell the carcass and realize some money from it instead of letting it lay and rot.

We said, devise ways and means to put a stop to this unlawful killing, each sportsman should consider it his duty to arrest any of those fellows who shoot at elk, or does, or continues to hunt after he has killed a buck.

The law reads one buck deer, and that don't mean that a fellow can kill deer for a half dozen other meat hunters. When a fellow has killed one buck, he has no more business on that reserve carrying a rifle.

Some one will say it is the warden's job to regulate these things, well so it is, thats true enough, but when you see the wardens riding around in a bunch for the purpose of keeping each other company, then it's time for the sportsmen to take a hand.

A star pinned on a shirt does not always make an officer, any one at all can collect evidence and make an arrest if they are converted to law and order. Another thing that has got to be done is to start working on our legislators and convert them to the idea of putting all sales of amunition into the states hands.

Too many fellows sneak into a pool-hall and buy cartridges out of season. They even bring ducks and pheasants into a store and trade them for beer, and we said about every good sporthat brings us right back to what man making arrests, yours truly don't like it any more than the rest of you, but we have got to change that indifferent attitude of our game supervisors. The sales of all ammunition should be handled by the game department, it needs the revenue and could keep a record of all persons buying during the closed season.

The state is making a success of the liquor business and there is plenty of room in these stores to carry explosives and the earnings go to the game department to be used in improving our sport.

California Old Age Pension Operative

We have just been handed a newspaper clipping from a California paper by our friend, E. P. Hansen of Logan, which sets forth the details of the old age pension act which is now operative in California.

The legislature passed the bill in May and it is now working out to the satisfaction of the citizens there who are over 65 years of age.

This is what the California act stands for:

Under its terms aid may be extended to persons who have attained the age of 65 years, are citizens of the United States and have resided in California for at least five years immediately prior to application.

For the purpose of determining the age of applicants certificates of birth, baptism and records of marriage licenses or registration as voters will be accepted. Other proof acceptable includes entries in a family Bible, returns of the United States census taken at least five years before application, or the affidavit of a reputable person.

Pensioners will receive $35 per month and be allowed additional income up to $15 monthly. No deductions will be made for free rent, gifts or other contributions. Provision is made for increasing allotment when ever the Federal government increases its contributions to elderly, but in no event will aid exceed $40 per month.

Persons granted aid will be permitted to possess real property to the assessed value of $3000 and personal property worth $500 and provision is made for releasing liens previously given by pensioners to conform to eligibility requirements of the existing law.

The bill specifies that anyone receiving old age assistance shall not be deemed a pauper because of that fact and warrants drawn in payment of the pension will contain no reference to indigency.

Getting Ready For Annual State Fair

With the annual state fair less than a month away it may now be safely predicted that the 1937 event will go down in history as setting new records for exhibits, entertainment features, and all the other varied phases that go to make the fair the climatic phase of statewide activities.

September 25 to October 2—eight days in all, are the dates for the fifty-seventy exhibit of the Beehive state's wide spread achievements. That they will be glorious days in point of variety, scope and number of displays has be evidenced in the applications for space and entries already received.

Ernest S. Holmes, fair manager, has already announced the receipt of entries from various sections of the country as well as from every nook and corner of the state itself. He has also received several aplications for increased spare fro mthe leading machinery and implement manufacturing concerns. This is regarded as a definite index of widespread interest in the fair.

In view of the increased demands for space fair officials unite in urging Utah agriculturists, livestock growers, industrialists, the women of the state, and members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters to file their entries at the earliest possible minute. They say that all space is certain to be allotted earlier than usual and that it behooves those planning exhibits to lose no time in completing arrangements for displays.

The annual fair premium book reveals cash premiums in the several departments totaling approximately $25,000. Several agricultural and livestock associations have offered special awards, as have various manufacturers. The list of 4-H club and F.F.A. awards are especially attractive.

County agricultural and horticultural exhibits promise to eclipse those of former fairs. The Utah Manufacturers' Association announces that already practically 75 percent of the exhibit space in the manufacturers' building as been allotted. Entertainment features are arranged, including a rodeo as the main feature of the Grandstand Show.

So it is all along the line— a general interest that augurs well for the success of the 1937 exposition. The fair grounds are being put in shipshape order for the "big show" and visitors will find them exceptionally attractive this year in landscaping and the like.

The annual fair horse and dog show will, as usual, be outstanding attractions. The mining exhibits will show this phase of Utah industry at its best. Several bands will provide music always found in the myriad of displays of Utah products.

The 1937 fair will, in brief, give every visitor a close-up view of what Utah farmers, livestock growers, manufacturers, home industry workers, artists, and others have accomplished during the past year. It will be an event long to be remembered—one not to be missed by anyone interested in Utah and her citizens.

Talk Third Term—

There seems to be plenty of talk going the rounds relative to the third term idea for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. There are opinions expressed on both sides of the question. Some favor a third term, believing the country will fare better in the hands of President Roosevelt than any other man. Others, on the contrary, look back into history, and think there is no likelihood of former precedents being broken. No man has yet been elected to a third term as president of these United States.

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Cardon Jewelry

Eastern Travels of Smithfield Folk

(Continued from Page One)

fascination of Quebec. There is where the British commander General Wolfe, and the equally illustrious French Commander, Marquis de Montcalm, were killed in action. This was the battle that gave Canada to England in 1759. Here are the fortifications comprising the Citadel enclosed by a wall two miles long, with three city gates. It seems rather generous to see a joint monument to the memory of Wolfe and Montcalm and farther down to see a monument to Wolfe also one to Montcalm. The Lower Town on the cape Diamond and the valley of the St. Charles river must be seen to be understood. There sag roofs and crowded streets huddle below the terrace. Cobble stone streets, bridges from roof to roof, and in the streets below, one cab must go through at a time. The door ways almost touch the auto but children, half-clad jump on your running board and beg for money. Champlain street with its "break neck stairs" and the narrowest street in America where clothes lines and wooden bridges are strung from one house to another above the street were curious realities to us.

An excursion to Ste Anne de Pauper, twenty miles from Quebec was much enjoyed. The church is filled with miraculous statues and sacred relics. Canes and crutches of cripples whom faith has cured. The sight of people on their knees ascending the holy staircase patterned after the original white marble staircase of twenty eight steps, which Christ ascended when he went to be judged by Pilate and still preserved in Rome was one of the ceremonies witnessed. The shrine of St. Anne, the cyclorama of Palestine and the crucifixion, represented by life size bronze figures, grouped on the hillside were profoundly touching.

From Quebec we visited the New England states. Much could be written about each state that was very interesting to us but space will not permit, so we will travel to Boston and vicinity. Our first marvel was at the crooked streets and narrow alleys, evidently following the paths of greatest convenience when the city was laid out. A Harvard student told us that Cambridge was once a herd ground and that the streets are the original cow lanes.

Boston is made up of islands connected by bridges, ferries and tunnels, called East Boston, So. Boston, Charleston, Dorchester etc. In Charlestown is the navy yard where the frigate constitution called "Old Ironsides" stands in this beautiful harbor with eight miles of docking space. "Old Ironsides" was rebuilt to her present condition by the school-children of the U.S.

All rope used in the U. S. Navy is also manufactured here and the chains forged. No cameras were permitted.

Bunker Hill monument, the point where the British soldiers landed at the time of the battle of Bunker Hill is also close.

The street car system is unique. You climb to an elevated structure to take a subway car, then go under the ground for an elevated train, but some of the lines run on an elevated track then dip under ground until they have crossed under the main part of the city then emerge to run as an elevated again. Boston is very rich in history and tradition and the citizens demand that buildings that figured in the making of history be preserved as shrines for the many who visit this part. Thus they say thousands of dollars are lost to the city in taxes because of land occupied by historical structures.

The old state house marks the spot where the town made its beginning. The site of the Boston Massacre is marked by a round stone paving in the middle of the street showing the spot where the first blood was shed in the Revolution. Close by stands Paul Reveres copper shop. Faneuil hall also close by is still used for meetings. Old North church is the oldest church building in the city, where Robert Newman displayed the lanterns in the steeple, warning of the march of the British soldiers upon Lexington and Concord. A drive along the Charles river brought us to Cambridge, the home of Harvard university and Mt. Auburn cemetery, called the cemetery of poets, for here is buried the following: Longfellow, Holmes, Charles Sumner, Edward Everett Hales, Louis Agassez, Philip Brooks, and Mary Eddy, the founder of Christian Science. Here too is Lowell's house which was used as a hospital during the battle of Bunker Hill and later used by Benedict Arnold's headquarters.

Longfellow's home, the blacksmith shop and the spreading Chestnut tree are all here.

Boston was the home of America's foremost authors, Longfellow, Lowell, Hawthorn, Emerson, Louisa May Alcott etc.

Her orchard house where Little Women was written is still standing. The Agassiz museum at Harvard contains the collection of glass flowers, the only collection of its kind in the world and it is of world interest. Every flower we could think of was here modeled with its leaves, stems, seed pods etc., so natural you could not tell it from the growing plant. The work was done by a German and his son and with them alone rests the secret of the work.

We follow Paul Revere to Lexington and Concord battle ground. The old North Bridge and the historic words: First uttered by the Commander of the Minutemen. "Stand your ground; don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war, let it begin here." The statue of the Minute men upon which is inscribed the words written by Emerson. "By the rude bridge that arched the flood, their flag to April breeze unfurled, where once the embattled farmer stood and fired the shot, heard round the world". The Wayside Inn, where Longfellow wrote, "The Tales of a Wayside Inn" and many other interesting houses and spots were visited.

At Salem stands the House of Seven Gables, the home of the last witch, the whipping post, the house where Hawthorn wrote, "The Scarlet Letter", the custom house and his last resting place is seen at Concord, on a knoll covered with trees.

A little farther north we came to Gloucester, one of the largest fishing ports in the world. Rugged seamen, rich from their sports of the sea live here in a continuous marvel of scenic beauty. This is a mecca for artists and art students.

While in Boston and Braintree we tried to locate our old friend, Prof. Frank R. Arnold, but failed to find him.

Historic Plymouth and the "Pilgrim Shore" contained many points of interest. The home of Prescilla and John Alden, Myles Standish monument and grave, Forefathers monument, Plymouth Rock, housed under a canopy of marble and granite to protect it from relic hunters, burial hill, Pilgrim hall, grave of Governor Bradford and many old homes and historic spots all along the route from Boston to Providence, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

In our next letter, we will give our impression of Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Virginia, and the Kentucky blue grass section.

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New Linoleum Used In Model Kitchen



MANY unusual features are to be noted in the kitchen pictured above, which is one of the model rooms in the new national showrooms of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., recently opened in New York City. The walls employ a grey and white Sealex wall covering with oyster white trim and the linoleum floor is in delft blue with feature stripe of ivory white and citron green. The room colors are combined in a special linoleum inset in the center of the floor. Plain olympic blue linoleum covers the counter or working surfaces. A tea wagon, placed next to the sink and a planning desk promote culinary efficiency.

Birdie Liechty Selected as Rodeo Queen for County Fair

(Continued from Page One)

long be remembered. He was much impressed with this plan of having a Princess from each town in the county.

Following are the names of the Princesses who were in the contest Sunday.

Amalga—Shirley Reese, Blanche Bingham.
Benson—Norma Peterson.
Cove—Barbara Larsen.
Clarkston—Flossy Buttars.
Hyrum—Helen Anderson.
Hyde Park—Marigene Lamb.
Lewiston—Lois Hendricks.
Logan—Birdie Liechty.
Mendon—Leah Wood.
Millville—Lucille Jessop.
Newton—Joy Larsen
North Logan—Ruth Crookston.
Nibley—Betty Noble.
Providence—Fern Kendrick
Richmond—Marjorie Caine.
Smithfield—Dorothy Pitcher.
Trenton—Shirley Anderson.
Wellsville—Ileen Wyatt.

Girl Finds Real Gold on Treasure Island Fair Site

San Francisco—Gold, it has been said, is where you find it, and what could be more fitting than that it should be found on Treasure Island.

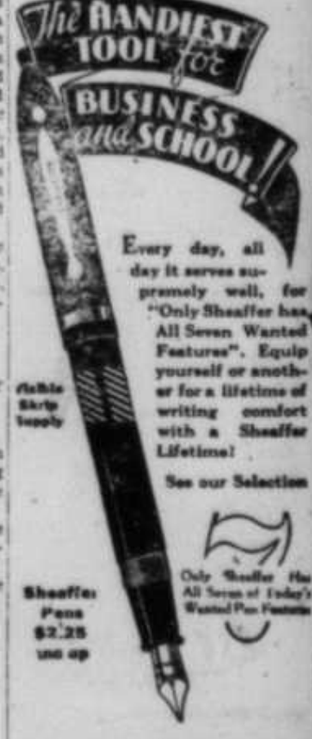
The San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition was first named Treasure Island because the treasures of the earth are to be poured into the island for the West's World's Fair. The choice of the name, however, assumed a new significance when it was discovered that the earth from which the man-made island was built is laced with pay dirt.

With the help of Thomas E. Campbell, former governor of Arizona and executive vice president of the Exposition's mining group, Afton Bernard, comely Exposition '49 girl, obtained more than a trace of gold after panning sand on the island.

The gold found on Treasure Island was washed down from the Mother Lode country by the Sacramento river and deposited on the shoals on which the island was built.

Big Time Wrestlers—

Bronko Nagurski, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling crown, and a former football star at Minnesota, has been matched to meet Billy Hansen in the opening wrestling card in Salt Lake City on Friday, September 3. Gus Sonnenberg and Nick Lutze are also billed on the opening program. Jack Washburn has taken a lease on the McCullough arena and promises to give the fans of the state the best the country affords in this sport. His opener indicates he has the right kind of a tie-up to induce the big fellows to play to Salt Lake and Utah audiences.



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