

Sidelight on The Cache County Fair

September 13-14-15

Leo J. Cremer from Big Timber, Montana, who furnishes the rodeo stock and acts as the arena director for the Cache County Fair, Sept. 13, 14, 15, says that one of his best bucking horses is named Bill James after the cowboy artist and poet, Bill James. Cremer knew Bill James personally and always admired him. Cremer says his bucking horse Bill James has been ridden but a few times. He usually gets his rider. Cremer says there is much truth in the saying that "there is not a horse that cannot be ridden, and not a rider which cannot be bucked off."

Cremer says he has fifty head of the finest bucking horses in the world. They are reported to be second only to Col. Johnson's string which performs in Madison Square Garden every year. Other had ones of Cremer are Big English, Wootchie Kootchie, Red Face, Barzell Hoop.

Pinky Oat the main clown for the rodeo values his little mules, Mickey and Preckles at \$1,000.00 each. Pinky has demanded a special stall for his mules and equipment. Pinky and his mules are the life of the show. In the former Life Magazine, Pinky was given considerable publicity in a special issue.

One of the feature acts is that of Harry Murphy with his noted horse Silver Cloud. For six years in succession Murphy appeared in Madison Square Garden and performed his act. The special musical numbers must be played for the act are Dixie, My Buddy, Indian Love Call and Old Faithful. Murphy also has a dancing horse, White Eagle.

Paul and Marie Story are noted fancy trick ropers and riders. Cremer is the first to bring Brahma calves here for the calf roping. These calves are much harder to rope than the domestic calves. They are stronger and faster. They do not choke down but when caught come right at the roper and fight. They inherit the fight spirit from their sire and dam. Their color is steel grey.

Cremer has had the bull dogging chutes changed at the fair grounds. He wants fast records and that is what the public wants. A new world's record in bull dogging was (Continued on Page Three)

WELLSVILLE FOUNDERS' DAY NEXT COUNTY ATTRACTION

The Cache American

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

Sixth Year—No. 89

Telephone 700

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937

62 West Center Street

LOGAN CO-OP OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Purchase Property on North Main Street—Sell Gasoline—Profits go to Members.

Logan Co-op is the name of the latest business venture in Logan. It is a business operated by the Consumers Cooperative, has 150 local member and while gasoline and oil will be the first commodity to be offered for sale by the new institution, groceries and other merchandise will be added as soon as the members feel justified in stocking this merchandise.

A corps of men, mostly members, have been on their new purchased grounds at the site of the Old Barrell on the east side of Main street between Third and Fourth North street. The property was purchased from Leo Johnson and is being cleaned up. Grass has been cut, raked and burned. Rubbish has been raked up and hauled away. The grounds present a very neat and tidy appearance. Buildings have been touched up with a new coat of paint.

Prof. Henry Peterson, chairman of the Logan organization of the Consumers Cooperative, has been in charge of putting the grounds in their present condition. His associates on the board of directors are A. W. Chambers, Edgar Mitchell, John H. Schenk, H. H. Cutler, John E. Knight and Parley

Standard prices will be maintained, according to Prof. Peterson, but members will receive their profits by way of dividends from profits taken from the sale of merchandise purchased by the members.

The Logan Co-op has a connection with the Salt Lake City whole sale headquarters and with the regional wholesale headquarters in North Kansas City.

On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, there is to be a celebration of the opening of the Logan Co-op. A soft ball game will be played and there will be music, program and refreshments served.

Russ Cranney President Of Kiwanis

Logan now boasts of a full fledged Kiwanis club organization which was perfected today at a luncheon at the Hotel Eccles. Russ Cranney of the Cache Auto Company was named president. Attorney L. E. Nelson was named vice-president with Edgar B. Mitchell, Horace Taylor, Dr. R. P. Marks, Lowell Boyle and A. L. Cole as directors and Joseph Meyrick, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the Smithfield Kiwanis club were present and participated in the organization which was handled by W. A. Dunlap, organizer, from Chicago.

Clothing Wanted For Fair

Mrs. L. J. Petty, chairman of the clothing section for the county fair, wishes to remind women of the county of the clothing exhibits for the Cache county fair on September 13, 14, 15. The following entries will be accepted: Childrens clothing, Cotton dress, wool dress, boys overcoat or blazer, girls coat; Adults clothing, Sport dress, dress or silk, kitchen apron, house dress, coat; knitted or crocheted, dress (any style), sweater (any kind); Remodeled, child's wool dress, boys overcoat, girls coat. Clothes hangers are to be brought with articles to be exhibited and the coat of article should accompany the entry.

Assisting Mrs. Petty are Mrs. Zelma Howells, Paradise, and Mrs. Edith Cooley, Newton.

South Cache School Buildings Ready

Hyrum—The Cache County school board are putting forth every effort they possibly can to have the school buildings throughout the county, ready for the opening of school next Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Extensive cleaning and repairing has been done in all the buildings, and some new equipment has been secured. It isn't only the buildings that are prepared and in first class condition to greet the boys and girls but the teaching staff, picked from some of the best qualified men and women in the state, selected by the board of education, men of wisdom and much experience. These teachers will be at their posts next Tuesday morning ready to greet the hosts of students and give them the best they have in their particular field of learning.

The boys and girls who have had a glorious vacation now are to be back and ready to pitch in and work and play and have one of the best years of their lives.

With such a combination, of buildings, good teachers, and good students some wonderful results will certainly be accomplished.

Pres. Grant Coming—Advices from Liverpool to the headquarters of the LDS church in Salt Lake City report that Pres. Heber J. Grant will be coming to the United States.

The church head has been in England assisting with the setting up of various heads of missions. He is expected to arrive in Salt Lake City prior to leaving for home.

First Period in Cache American Scholarship Campaign Ends Saturday Night

Subscriptions Gathered This Week Worth More

Active workers in The Cache American scholarship campaign are anxious that all their friends fully understand the fact that THIS IS THE LAST WEEK of the biggest points ever to be issued during the present drive for increased circulation, and that a subscription given this week will bring the worker many times more points than if the subscription is given after this coming Monday night.

A number of live-wire workers of the special circulation unit of the Cache American made several extra dollars in commission checks last week and at the same time piled up large totals of points which count on the valuable scholarships to be awarded at the campaign's end. However, with the ever nearing close of the first period—the big vote period of the program, these workers are striving with every human effort, to see as many of their friends as they possibly can and get in as many new and renewal subscriptions before nine o'clock Saturday night, that they may receive the maximum number of votes on their subscription as well as their daily commission checks issued to them in every report made to the campaign department.

Close Race—The active workers striving for the valuable scholarships in each division are working hard this week. They are all very closely bunched as to number of votes earned and RIGHT NOW is the time to launch your greatest drive while the big votes are still in effect. And each candidate with a real desire to earn one of the scholarships offered realizes that NOW is the time to really work and earn.

One worker remarked "I am in hopes that my friends will fully realize the importance of this week's business to me and that I will be able to see my name on top of the list next week—and if hard work will do anything for me I surely am going to be there."

Help This Week—Another worker exclaimed: "If all those who have promised me a subscription would just awaken to the wonderful opportunity I have this week and would give



Dale Carnegie, according to an article in the current Saturday Evening Post, became a success by telling you how to succeed.

Awarded For Top Salesmanship

Mose Harris, recently an electrical salesman in Logan but now owner and manager of the Mose Harris Appliance Store at Smithfield, has just received a congratulatory letter from the sales office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Mansfield, Ohio. The communication states that Mr. Harris has just been awarded the honor of being adjudged among the top salesmen of this company.

This achievement gives Mr. Harris the title, "Inner Circle Harris." To be "in" in a group as large as that serving the Westinghouse organization is a distinct honor.

We want to congratulate you, Mose.

LUSCIOUS PEACHES FOR MULTITUDES

Brigham City Bids You Welcome to Annual Peach Day Festivities On September 10-11.

Peach lovers of the Intermountain west are invited to attend northern Utah's 24th annual Peach Days, September 10 and 11, at Brigham City.

Carloads of peaches and melons will be given away free to all visitors.

A thrilling rodeo of riding, roping, bull dogging and sensational trick features of a good old wild western exciting flavor, will be special highlights of both afternoons of the celebration. Hundreds of dollars in prize money will be awarded. The Leo J. Cremer stock of Brahma bulls, steers and calves, and the best known cowboy riders in the West will appear at the colorful performances. A large stadium has been constructed to accommodate the thousands of expected visitors.

Parades with 10 famous bands and drum corps and elaborate, magnificent floats will form two mile processions each morning at 10 a. m. Band concerts will continue throughout the day.

Governor Henry H. Blood and national and state leaders will grace the reviewing stand. One of the largest flower shows in Utah is an established attraction each year, and will be held on a larger scale this year. Hundreds of varieties of flowers will be on exhibit.

A Smith-Hughes Fair and a Future Farmers of America exhibits will attract agriculturists. The city is decorated in a dazzling effect of peach and green lights, flags and bunting. The carnival midway extends for three (Continued from Page Five)

Union Pacific Band Plays At Wellsville

At 7 p. m. Saturday evening the Union Pacific band, directed by Prof. Henry Otte of Logan, will play for a musical concert in connection with the Founders' Day celebration at Wellsville. The band will also play during the Saturday night rodeo under the flood lights.

Another feature of the program will be the midnight dance at the Second ward recreation hall Sunday night, beginning at 11:00 a. m. with the Mendon Jazz band furnishing the music.

The Indians under the direction of Chief Fred Riggs will stage a sham battle after the parade with the Pioneers. The Indians are Fred Riggs, Parley Murray, Lee Murray, Junior Brown, Ray Maughan, Calvin Glenn, Elmer Bailey, Dean Murray, Lyn Bradshaw, John Leatham, Jack Bodero and Gaylan Leatham.

Benson Stake Relief Society Officers

Mrs. Annie M. Parr of Smithfield has been sustained as President of the Benson Stake Relief Society to succeed Mrs. Roy Bernhisel who has been honorably released. Counselors to Mrs. Parr are Mrs. Lulu E. Johnson and Mrs. Sadie Stoddard.

Temple Opens September 14

The Logan temple opening has been deferred one week because of interior improvements. It will open September 14, instead of Sept. 7 as previously announced.—Pres. Joseph Quinney Jr.

People Take Advantage of Novel Idea

So successful has been the recent campaign inaugurated by the Cache Auto Company to appraise used cars blindfolded and put a price on them that will attract the owner who is seeking the top trade-in value, that Russell Cranney, sales representative of the company has decided to continue the campaign throughout September.

This company is actually appraising used cars blindfolded and many a laugh has been occasioned when a much earlier model has been purchased as a model as late as 1933. Mr. Cranney is the official appraiser during this campaign and 25 new Chevrolets have been stocked to replace that many trade-ins during this month.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a new car to replace the old one, don't fail to call at the Cache Auto Company and have Mr. Cranney appraise your used car. It will astonish you to know that at this particular time, how much your old car will do toward the purchase of a new 1937 Chevrolet.

Collegians Vs. Smithfield Monday P. M.

Logan Collegians and Smithfield baseball clubs will cross bats at the Cache county fair grounds on Labor Day, Monday, September 6 at 3 p. m. This game has been brought about from boasts of the Smithfield club members that they play a better game than the Collegians. This conclusion has been reached because the Smithfield team defeated the Collegians on August 14 by a score of 4 to 1.

There will be a crowd of baseball fans out to watch the Monday performance. Merl Ewing, Don Smith and Woodie Hansen, twirlers for the Collegians are in top anxious to meet the Collegians. Ring the call to "play ball!"

Egan and Day, the two ace pitchers for Smithfield are equally condition and are anxiously awaiting either or both of these players pitch good ball when they feel right and they both say they are in the pink of condition. The game Labor Day is scheduled for 3 p. m. on the County fair grounds diamond.

Home From Australia Mission

Newton—Clyde Larsen in company with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larsen returned home by way of bus last Monday morning from Linsey, Calif., where they have been detained for the past 10 days on account of having wrecked their new car. Three of the party, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cooley and Marion Larsen remained to bring the car home when it is repaired. Clyde is returning from the mission field. He has been laboring in the Australian mission for the past 26 months. He reports having left a blizzard and snow storm and very cold weather, as it is winter there at present.

Mrs. Mervin Jenkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owen of Olenide, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angus of Tremonton to Salt Lake City, Tuesday to go through the temple with their daughter, Miss Myrtle Owen, Glendale, a very popular young lady of that place and a student of the USAC, for the past two years, who is being married to Hyrum Steffen of Brigham City, also a very promising young man of ability, having attended the USA C and filled a mission and traveled considerably in the north-west and other places and at present is assistant county agent of Box Elder Co.

Commissioner Operated—Leo C. Nelson, Cache county commissioner and salesman for the Cache Auto Company, submitted to an appendicitis operation at a Logan hospital on Wednesday of this week.

CELEBRATION TO CLIMAX FORMER EVENTS

Miss Edith Smith Selected Founders' Day Queen with Ian Wyatt Rodeo Queen.

Wellsville—The 1937 Founders' day celebration at Wellsville which opens Saturday, September 4 and extends over Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6, will climax all former celebrations from the point of general public interest.

Dr. W. O. Christensen, mayor of Wellsville, who has had charge of the advertising, has a wonderful appealing program to present for the approval of the multitudes expected to participate.

Miss Edith Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith, has been selected to act as Founders' Day queen. Miss Iles, Wyoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wyoit, assisted by Miss Beatrice Stuart and Miss Mary Baldwin, will serve as rodeo queen on Saturday evening and Monday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. there will be a public meeting in the tabernacle at which Stephen L. Richards of the quorum of twelve will be the principal speaker. The program for the Sunday meeting has been outlined as follows: Wellsville choir, "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy"; invocation, C. N. Magnusson, pastor, Harmony Four; opening remarks, Mayor W. O. Christensen; organ solo, Roy Darley; address, Stephen L. Richards; vocal solo, Mrs. Nellie Leatham; choir, "Hallelujah chorus"; benediction, Evan Darley.

Officially, the celebration will be opened Saturday evening with a softball game, a band concert with a rodeo under the lights on the recreation park commencing at 8 p. m.

A mile long parade will open the Monday program beginning at 10:30 a. m. There will be a rodeo Monday afternoon beginning at 3 p. m. featuring some of the wildest horses in the west and some of the best riders obtainable.

Hollis Harker of Shelby, Idaho, with his trained dog and Purser Hunt of American Falls and his trained mule, have both been engaged to appear. These two events make a real circus without all the other events scheduled.

Among the notable rodeo riders engaged to appear are the Edmo Brothers of Fort Hall; Jack Tracy, Big Timber, Montana; Sherry Stewart, Colorado; Keith Hunsan-

(Continued on Page Five)

Cache Fair To Feature Hobby Section

A hobby section will be included in the Cache County Fair, Sept. 13, 14, 15. Mrs. Beale Rasmussen, Clarkston, chairman announces. Exhibits in this section will be classified according to three groups. Each exhibit should have a label stating the owner's name, age and classification of hobby. Following is a list of classifications: 1. Collectible: stamps, coins, natural science, antiques and relics, scrap books and miscellaneous. 2. Creative activities: A. Woodwork, construction of furniture, bird houses, toys, miscellaneous. B. Models, ships, airplanes, miscellaneous. C. Mechanical devices and inventions. D. Art and crafts: 1. sewing and weaving; 2. metal work; 3. leather crafts; 4. photography; 5. drawing; 6. painting; 7. carving; 8. clay modeling, soap carving, etc.; 9. writing. 3-Miscellaneous: Kites, paper construction, pets, etc.

Judges will place exhibits in class one, two and three. The money will be pro-rated according to the classification given and the number of exhibits. Mrs. Rasmussen is being assisted by Mr. Otto Beutler, Remond and Mrs. Alphonse Christensen, Newton.

Ancient Document Translated

The following translated document is of ancient origin, written in Latin in the year 1291. It has been translated from Latin into German and from German into English by Prof. George C. Jensen. The original document is in the possession of Emil Maurer of Millville and has been submitted for publication. This document gives evidence of the early hardships and troubles which existed in Switzerland in the twelfth century. The citizens of the three counties banded themselves together for the common good of all. They pledged their all for the protection of the people and was the beginning of the government in Switzerland.

The Eternal Covenant 1291 (Extract from "Unsere Schweizer Heineke" pp 37-39) When the tidings flew through the land that King Rudolf had

Harris Family Reunion Held Here Saturday

The Harris re-union held here at the U S A C last Saturday brought Dr. Frank S. Harris, Pres. of the B. Y. U. at Provo, and his brother, Hyrum and others from all over the states of Utah and Idaho. They dedicated a beautiful monument in memory of their grandfather, Elmer Harris, a brother of Martin Harris, one of the witnesses to the Book of Mormon.

A delightful musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris, Frank Harris, Jean Harris Lundquist, and other members of this Harris family.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

There is more people around tryin' to fix things, than you can shake a stick at, and most of em they don't know anything about what it is that they are gonna fix, but they say I would be great stuff to fix it. And they are smarter than they look, or we think, 'cause they make a livin' at it, and somebody else they pay the dues.

And if something they are fixin' don't work, we don't read anything more about it. And some of the persons who was gonna fix it, nobody knows where they are, and the others they just start some new spam.

And if you will look back a month or two, you can maybe remember when somebody was in a great sweat and gettin' ready to do something big and grand for you—but it didn't work out so hot, anyway nor for you.

And all the catchy slogans, they are turnin' out to be just another I O U. Yours with the low down, JO SEBURA

Eliza Zollinger In Charge Of Flowers

Mrs. Eliza Zollinger, Providence, chairman of the flower committee for the Cache County fair, wishes to announce that all flower entries must be the property of and grown by exhibitor in Cache County. Flowers are to be exhibited in milk bottle or glass jar; three flowers in each container. Premiums will be awarded on the following varieties: Nasturtium, Snap-dragon, Rose, Dahlia, Zinnia, Marigold, Gladiola, Aster, Salpiglossis, Phlox, Petunia, Cockscomb, Black-eyed Susans, Verbena, Callisema, Cosmos, Delphinium, also best arranged bouquet, best arranged basket and flower club displays.

Flowers will be judged according to the following score card: freshness of entry; perfection and vigor of plant; bloom, bud, leaf and stem; color, blend, true to type of flower; uniform green of leaf; natural artistic growth arrangement; display arrangement.

Other assisting on the committee are Mrs. Ethel Leavitt, Lewiston, Mrs. Laura Zollinger, Providence, Mr. LaVell Thompson, Richmond, and Mr. O. E. Tyler, Lewiston.

Veteran Dies In Hospital

Carl Erickson, 47, veteran of the late war, died in the veteran's hospital in Salt Lake City on Thursday. He had been in the hospital since last May.

Deceased was born in Logan, June 20, 1890, the son of Carl and Malinda Anderson Erickson. Besides his mother he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Amanda Pincombe, Ogden; Gus Erickson, Los Angeles; Joseph Erickson, San Francisco; Albert and David Erickson, Logan; a half brother and half sister, Alfred Erickson and Mrs. Christina Carlson, both of Logan.

Funeral services are being arranged by the Richards mortuary and will probably be held Sunday in the Tenth ward chapel with burial in the city cemetery.

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J. C. ALLEN, Jr., Editor
W. M. C. ENGLAND, Manager
J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

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Sure-Thing Investments

There is no known formula which will enable an investor to pick an absolutely safe investment. Risk is always present in the ownership of property.

There is, however, a proven, time-tested formula which will enable the investor to avoid sure losers. Shun the plausible stranger who guarantees safety and large income at the same time. The securities faker, like the race track tout, offers his prospective victims "sure things."

Be sure that you know exactly what you are buying before you invest. And, more than that, be sure that you know you are speculating before you speculate.

This is the gist of some advice recently offered investors by one of the nation's leading security authorities—Charles R. Gay, President of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Gay pointed out, further, that Federal supervision of securities and state Blue Sky laws, even though they have accomplished some fine results, are no assurance of investment safety. In some cases, these laws have actually encouraged the fake security business—illegitimate brokers use the fact of government supervision as an opportunity for imposition on the unwary, offering it as evidence of either their own character or the character of their securities. The law can't catch every crook, whether he be a second-story man or the operator of a bucketshop.

There is no substitute for personal prudence and caution on the part of the security buyer. Rules of the New York Stock Exchange require that all concerns listing stocks and bonds on its board, make public exhaustive information pertinent to their past experience, the quality of their management, the purpose for which new securities are issued, etc. Anyone interested can obtain this information and discover precisely what he is buying. The investor who falls for the old dodge of a "sure thing that will earn 50 per cent a year profit," will lose his money 99 times out of 100.

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

By MAX BERNS

Courts and Umpires

On what basis does the Supreme Court declare a statute void?

The Supreme Court does not pass laws or statutes or determine whether they are good or bad any more than an umpire makes the rules or decides whether they are good or bad. The Court's only job, like the umpire's, is to make decisions in accordance with the rules.

A baseball rule may seem to be good when written but turn out bad in practice. Experience often provides the real test. So also with a statute passed by Congress. It may appear satisfactory when written but develop unconstitutional phases when administered.

And the Supreme Court never passes upon a statute unless challenged in Court by litigants. The Court then has before it not only the statute as passed by Congress but also as administered in actual cases. Before passing judgment, it reads and hears arguments from both sides—(a) to sustain the statute and (b) to show how, in actual cases, it conflicts with the Constitution.

The Court then lays the statute as

administered in practice alongside the people's law—the Constitution. If it finds the two agree, the statute is valid. If they conflict the Court necessarily declares that the in-



rior law or statute must give way to the superior law—the Constitution. With a written Constitution defined as "the supreme law of the land," no other course is open. Any ordinary statute in conflict with the Supreme Law necessarily is void.

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Monarch Coal Range. Telephone 1066J.

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

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments. 75 West Center, Logan, Utah.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 627-W.

FOR SALE—Buncher B-flat tenor saxophone. Cheap. A's Bike Shop. Phone 418-W.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. 80ker heat. No children. 55 North, 4th West.

FOR SALE—100 choice White Leghorn yearling hens. Clayton Nielsen. Providence. Phone 889J2.

FOR SALE—Entire herd of Clarence Meade's dairy cows at Smithfield. One of outstanding herds in Cache Valley. Reason for sale, going out of the dairy business. See Mr. Meade, Smithfield.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots 2x10 rods. East frontage. One block from high school in Franklin, Idaho. \$125.00 per lot or \$250 for the entire piece. Will accept United Property bonds the same as cash. Phone Logan 127W or call at 353 North 2nd East, Logan.

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. Hawleigh Co., Denver, Colo., Dept. 25, TODAY."

FOR SALE—Special prices for the next few days on windows 36x36 inches inside measure, 35 3/4 x 60 1/2 inches outside measure with frames, sashes and weights at \$4.00 each. Doors, 2 feet 8 inches wide, 6 feet 8 inches high with frames, sashes, locks and hinges at \$5.00 each. Solid Oak round tables \$4.00 to \$5.00 each. Apples at 7c per lb., sizes 50-75 and 100 pounds. Hedge hammers 25 pounds with hickory handles at \$2.50 each. Utah at Supermarket in Lewiston, Utah. Phone 17-J-2.

C. R. Johnson
CAB AND TRANSFER
PHONE 314 BOGAN

The Story of FRANK CAPRA'S Mightiest Production
RONALD COLMAN in
LOST HORIZON
A serialization of Robert Rickin's screen version of James Hilton's novel *Narrative* by Albert Duffy.
COLUMBIA PICTURES

What has happened to the Kotonapp and brought by plane to Shangri-la, an idyllic formation in the fastness of the Himalayas, Tibet, Robert Conway, British diplomat, with his brother and three others, wonder why they have been detained there. In an interview with the High Lama, Conway discusses that he has been chosen to guide Shangri-la through the troubled years which the Lama sees ahead. It is Conway who must guide the brother and treasure of art, literature and music stored at Shangri-la against the day when the forces of good and evil in the outer world shall have spent themselves and humanity, sowing seeds and understanding, will turn gratefully to Shangri-la. After he has explained the ideas and purposes of Shangri-la, the Lama dies peacefully and Conway—already half in love with the piece and with a girl, Sondra, whom he has met here—withdraws to take up his new burden.

Days later, with the entire party high upon exhaustion, George was carrying Maria painfully on his shoulder as they edged their way precariously around a narrow ledge. Conway was behind them and he was suddenly startled as he stared into Maria's face. Every vestige of youth and beauty had left it. It had become small, withered and aged. While he watched, Maria gestured feebly and George laid her gently on the ground.

"Forgive me, George," she whispered. "I lied to you. Everything they told you is true. I made the mistake of falling in love with you. That's all. . . . One of the porters brought it in on his last trip," she turned to Conway. "Go back," she said. "There is still time. Sondra loves you. . . . You'll be happy in Shangri-la. . . . They buried her there on that bleak, snow-swept hillside. . . . George, filled with remorse by what he had done, begged his brother to return to Shangri-la. . . . "Shut up," was Conway's only reply. "I'll take you back where you belong—and my job will be finished. He turned and trudged ahead. . . . For a time George followed him, pleading all the while that they turn back. Conway went on in silence, disappearing of changing Conway's mind, George stopped suddenly while they were edging along the rim of a deep ravine. "Goodbye, Conway looked at Gloria, Barnard



"Please don't leave Shangri-la," Sondra pleaded. "We—I need you here." (Passed by Jane Wyatt, Ronald Colman and Maria.)

and Lovett. What all needed confirmation of what George had said. "We're going to wait for the next trip," Barnard said, acting as spokesman for the group. "We kinda like it here." Conway turned to George. "Freshly," he pleaded, "you mustn't do this. You've got to stay. George started to protest but Conway silenced him. "I'm going to tell you what has just happened to me," he said. As rapidly as he could, he told the group about his interview with the High Lama. They listened in silence but when he was done George was still unconvinced. "Ever since I can remember," George said, "you've always looked after me. But now I think you're the one who needs looking after from under your hat. Good heavens, Bob, things like that don't happen in the twentieth century. You've been hypnotized by a lot of loose-brained fanatics. Look here, you don't you do this. Go with me now. Later on, when you're away from here and can think logically, if you still feel you want to come back, that's fine. What do you say?" The porters are waiting and, heaven knows, I had a world of trouble getting Maria to make the arrangements.

Conway stared at his brother. "Maria? You're crazy, George! You can't take that girl away from here. Do you know what will happen to her if she leaves Shangri-la? You'll have an old woman on your hands, she's more than sixty years old! If she leaves this valley she'll revert to her real age." George laughed hollowly. "Sixty years old? She isn't a day over twenty! And I'll prove it to you. Rapidly George went into an adjoining room and returned with Maria, timid and frightened. George placed a protecting arm around her shoulder. "Maria, dear," he said, "don't be frightened. I want you to show your brother to my brother."

Silently Maria opened a gold lock and around her neck and extended it for Conway to see. There was a picture inside and, engraved on the cover, the following inscription: "To my darling on her 16th birthday, April, 1922." "Don't you see Bob," George pleaded, "the whole thing's ridiculous!" Conway scowled. "Did you say the porters are down on the plateau?" "Yes." "And our clothes?" "Yes." Conway made his decision. "Come on," he said. "We're wasting time!" As they made their way through

the garden of the lamasery Conway paused for a moment and looked back up on the same terrace where he had first seen her—almost hidden by the floral arbor—Sondra was watching their departure. Conway looked at her for a moment and then he turned and disappeared from view. When he had gone Chiang placed his arm around Sondra's shoulders which were shaken with sobs. "He'll return," he said simply. "I know he'll return."

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

Dishing Out Old Sol By The Spoonful



GLA and Rochelle, duo-plantists on Phil Spitalny's all-girl band heard on the "Hour of Charm," take the guesswork out of sunbathing by means of an ultraviolet meter, developed by Dr. Matthew Lusk and A. H. Taylor of the General Electric Lighting Research Laboratory.

Newton—
Marcus Griffin returned from New York, where he has been engaged in vocal studies for the past three years, he was accompanied by his fiancée, Miss Elizabeth Pannien of Ogden, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reed, New York City. Mr. Griffin and Miss Pannien motored to Salt Lake City, Wednesday and were joined in wedlock in the Salt Lake temple. Mrs. Miss Griffin and some members of the bride's family accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Pannien entertained with a wedding dinner for members of the two immediate families at Ogden, Thursday evening.

At the evening meeting Sunday, Mr. Griffin favored the audience with two vocal selections. Mr. Hyrum Larsen, gave a talk on his trip to the east when he and his daughter, Arta, purchased their car. They went on to Niagara and hill Cumorah.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rigby and daughter from Rexburg were also present at church and Bishop Rigby also gave a short talk.

Miss Dallas Peterson of Salt Lake City, who has been employed as book keeper of the Aetna life insurance company, Salt Lake City for about 10 years past, paid her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bern Peterson a visit during her vacation, while here she and her brother

CAMEO WINES
Code Numbers
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WANTED . . . DEAD OR ALIVE
WE CALL FOR AND PAY CASH FOR
DEAD OR WORTHLESS HORSES OR COWS
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Chiropractor
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255 West Center St. Phone 642

LEGAL NOTICES
Sheriff's Sale
In the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache.
HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation of the United States of America, Plaintiff vs. MARTHA W. DAVIS, Defendant.
To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 27th day of September, 1937 at ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property to-wit:
Commencing at the Southwest Corner of Lot 2, on Block 10, Plat "A", of Logan City Survey, and running thence East along the South line of said Lot 9 rods; thence North 6 rods 4 1/2 feet, more or less, to a point 2 rods 12 feet South of the North line of said lot; thence West 9 rods to the West line of said lot; thence South on the West line of said Lot 6 rods and 4 1/2 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, and further described as shown in Section 22, in Township 12 North of Range One East of the Salt Lake Meridian.
Together with all water rights, as evidenced by certificate 233-C, issued by the Logan Northwest Field Irrigation Company, for a share of capital stock, duty assigned to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the plaintiff herein; also all rights of way, easements, rents, increments, hereditaments, privileges, and appurtenances there to belonging, however evidenced, used or enjoyed with said land or belonging to same, or which may be hereafter acquired and used or enjoyed with said land.
Dated this 1st day of September, 1937.
JEFF STOWELL, Sheriff, of Cache County, Utah.

Used Cars
FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN
1927 CHEVROLET ——— 8750
1926 CHEVROLET ——— 8700
1924 CHEVROLET ——— 8390
1926 CHEVROLET ——— 8390
1928 CHEVROLET ——— 8130
1931 FORD ——— 8485
1925 FORD ——— 8485
1928 PLYMOUTH ——— 8675
1928 DESOTO Coupe ——— 8175
1931 CHEV 1 1/2 Ton ——— 8245
1923 FORD Truck ——— 8365
1929 CHEVROLET ——— 830
1924 PACKARD ——— 865
1928 HUDSON ——— 849.50
1926 BUICK ——— 830.25
1934 CHEVROLET ——— 8445
1926 CHEVROLET ——— 8485
1926 CHEVROLET ——— 8495

BARGAINS
New and Used Washers, Vacuums, Electric Refrigerator, Electric Stoves, Radios and Small Motors
Winger Roll and Repairing
LOGAN WASHER EXCHANGE
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CACHE AUTO COMPANY
309 North Main Street
Phone 279 — Logan, Utah

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

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY
PINT No. 229
QUART No. 228
Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Alladin, 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.

Novel Slant on Gambling Devices is Revealed in "Manhattan Melodrama"

For the last decade or so a great many of the popular songs America sings and dances to have been turned out by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, ace song-writing team whose signature on a song-cover is practically a guarantee of success. Yet even they will confess that it takes a good deal more than just a catchy tune to make a song hit from a melody featured in a musical motion picture.

Nine times out of ten it is the treatment accorded a number in a big movie extravaganza that will insure the success of a composition, although of course there must be "something to begin with," the composers agree. Consequently they spent many weeks in never-ending conferences with director Norman Taurog and musical director David Buttolph on the arrangement of their new tunes for the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy smash, "You Can't Have Everything," which is at the Capitol Theatre, Sunday.

Assured of a cast invaluable to the success of any musical comedy, which includes Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, Charles Winninger, Louise Hovick, Rubinoff and his violin, and Tony Martin, the music experts concentrated on presentation. The songs must be offered in a manner so



Clark Gable, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama"

novel and pleasing that they will "click" immediately.

Variety, it was decided, is also the spice of song-plugging, and the potential hits are sung, played and danced to in many fashions. In varied spots in the film, combinations and variations of each of the melodies provide orchestral background to the action, so that story and music blend into one harmonious unit.

Gordon and Revel Feast Eye and Ear in 'You Can't Have Everything' At Capitol Theatre Sunday

Transparent mirrors, invisible light rays, that ring warning bells, disappearing dice tables—all the modern tricks by which big-time gambling houses try to cheat the law, are to be seen in "Manhattan Melodrama," new three-act feature now at the Capitol.

The stars are Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, appearing together for the first time. The story deals with a gambler and a district attorney, friends all their lives, who love the same woman and who, on opposite sides of the law, fight for her, each in his own way.

Gable portrays a big-shot gambler, powerful and dramatic figure of the city's night life. It is a role reminiscent of the one he played in "A Free Soul."

The scientific apparatus installed in the studio for the filming of his gambling house scenes created wide attention. One of the features is the invisible light ray; when it is broken by the passage of a human body, an automatic alarm is sounded. The device was originally perfected as a burglar-alarm system, but is said to be widely in use by expensive gambling houses to guard against surprise raids.

A transparent mirror was another feature. On one side it appeared to be an ordinary beveled mirror set into a door, but from the reverse side it is transparent. Standing behind the mirror, in the dark, Gable watches some of the dramatic scenes of the picture.

"Manhattan Melodrama" is David O. Selznick's newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. It was directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Besides the stars the cast includes Leo Carrillo, Nat Pendleton, Geo. Sidney, Isabel Jewell, Marjail Evans and others of note.

Adapted Seed Is Needed For 1938 Program

The seed crop harvested this year must be depended upon to a greater extent than would ordinarily be the case in providing grass and legume seed needed for the 1938 program, says LeRoy C. Funk, Utah Executive Secretary of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, because of the small carry-over and the fact that the Agricultural Conservation program has greatly increased the demand for seed of legumes, grasses, and green-manuring crops.

Surveys made of the seed situation show that demand for seed of soil-conserving crops in 1937 and the 1936 drought, reduced the commercial reserves of seed of domestic clover, alfalfa, sweet-clover, lespedeza, soybeans, cowpeas, velvetbeans, and of grass seed in general, to much lower levels than normally prevail. In general, seed that has been grown locally for a period of years is likely to be well adapted, and if properly harvested, stored, and cleaned, may be expected to give excellent results, according to Mr. Funk.

Lodged in Jail

Lars Pearson, 33, of Cornish, has elected an 87 day jail sentence and is in the Franklin County jail at Preston as a result of being found guilty of a drunken-driving charge. The Cornish man was arrested by Moses Geddes, Idaho state road patrolman following an accident on the Cornish-Wescon highway in Idaho. Pearson collided with an automobile driven by Leonard Nelson, 17, of Preston. Mrs. Carl Nelson, mother of the Preston lad, was thrown through the windshield and was treated at the Preston hospital for injuries. Pearson was fined \$175 or 87 days in jail.



LOUISE HOVICK brings a new personality to the screen in Twentieth Century-Fox's "You Can't Have Everything," musical hit featuring Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, Charles Winninger, Rubinoff and his violin, and Tony Martin.

Prospects for Egg And Poultry Prices Favorable

Things are "looking up" for the poultryman.

Prices farmers will receive for eggs this fall are expected to be about the same as they were last fall, says Carl Frischknecht, extension poultryman. And egg prices next spring, he points out, are likely to be higher than they were in the first half of this year.

This outlook for egg prices, Mr. Frischknecht says, is based on the August poultry and egg situation report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Though storage stocks of eggs are usually large this year, the effect of these stocks on egg prices this fall is expected to be offset at least in part by higher purchasing power of consumers. But by next spring, Mr. Frischknecht points out, we will have fewer layers in farm flocks and therefore smaller supply of eggs. The number of young chickens on farms on July 1 was 19 percent less than a year earlier.

Chicken prices this fall are expected to be higher than in the fall last year. This outlook is based on the small hatchings this year and the probability of higher incomes of consumers.

The feed-egg situation also looks brighter, Mr. Frischknecht says. The relationship between feed prices is still unfavorable to poultrymen, but much less so than earlier in the year, and it promises to improve as feed prices decline and egg prices start upward.

Sidelights on the Cache County Fair, Sept. 13-15.

(Continued from Page One)

made during the Covered Wagon Days Celebration in Salt Lake City, this year. Dave Campbell of Bartlett, Neb., made the record in 3 and 2/5 seconds. Dave will be her and may duplicate this record if he has good luck.

Much depends on the announcer and address system of any show. Cremer says Cy Tallon who will be here is among the best announcers in the country. He always carries the show without a dull moment. The Utah Sound System furnished free of charge by the Utah Idaho Railroad Co. will be used. It is one of the best in the state. Placed near the announcing stand, it gives excellent service to all the grounds, especially to those at the race track.

The Cache County Commissioners are to be commended for the improvements they are making at the fair grounds. A fine shed that will stable sixty head of draft horses has been built. The unsightly stalls near the cattle shed have been torn down. This gives a fine view of the cattle. Extra stalls have been added to the swine and sheep shed. Also a small judging corral. Even with the new horse stalls some of the draft horses and stallions will have to be stabled in the racing stalls. This is due to so many horse pulling teams.

The new entrance at the Fair Grounds will be not only artistic but very serviceable. It takes in the entire width of the street and sidewalks with pillars of five brick construction, stationed at the proper places. The entrance can be closed with chains when necessary. The ground at the entrance has been leveled and covered with fine screen gravel. Also the roadways in the fair grounds.

All the bleachers and grand stands have been repaired according to the instructions of the city engineer. Extra seats have been provided in the main grand stand. The place for the judges has been moved to the south end of the main grand stand. This will be the starting place and finish for the running races.

Cremer says the chutes for the shorten up the size of the arena so the stock can be recovered quickly. Fair Grounds is just right and on it. Cremer believes in a fast show. The public looms interested when the chutes are too far away from them. According to Fair has announced that the first Cremer the set-up here is one of day of the fair, Monday, Sept. 13, and the best he, has seen. He will be South Cache school day

and the South Cache high school band will play. The second day, will be the North Cache school day and the North Cache high school band will play. The third day will be Logan City school day and the Logan high school band will play.

It is very probable the Union Pacific Railroad Band will play one or perhaps two days at the fair. This band has had much experience at rodeos and has music for any act or special feature that is desired.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE FIX UP THAT SPARE ROOM CHARTER OAK HEATERS



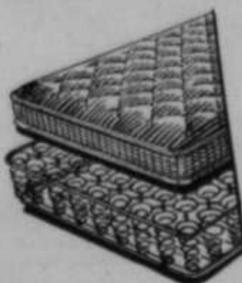
A New Shipment of the Famous CHARTER OAK heaters has just been received. Efficiency and Economy are the outstanding facts in the Construction of these beautiful heaters.

Priced at . . . \$39⁵⁰ and up

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF UNFINISHED FURNITURE

- Chairs • Breakfast Sets • Tables
- Chests of Drawers • Students Desks

THIS FURNITURE IS JUST PERFECT For THAT SPARE ROOM



Beds

Metal and Wood beds in Every Style and size.

\$6⁹⁵

Springs

Good, durable Coil springs in any desired size.

\$6⁹⁵

Mattresses

45 pound heavy cotton Mattress, very Durable.

\$7⁹⁵



Rugs

Genuine Axminster Rugs 9x12, beautifully designed and Perfectly Constructed for Long Service.

\$35⁰⁰

AND UP

LINOLEUM

Felt base in the latest patterns. We have just what you want at the Right Price.

FELT BASE \$1²⁵ 6 Ft. Wide — yd.

AND UP

INLAID \$2⁹⁵ Per Yard

AND UP



CRYSTAL FURNITURE COMPANY Invites Comparison of Price and Quality of their Stock of Hotpoint Appliances, A B C Washers, Grunow and Philco Radios, and General household furniture. They are all nationally-known lines of merchandise.

Crystal Furniture Company

72-80 West 1st North

Logan, Utah

CAPITOL
ALWAYS COOL

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Clark Gable, Wm. Powell
Myrna Loy
in
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
STARTS SUNDAY - 1 P. M.

A GRAND NEW MUSICAL SHOW WITH THE TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX TOUCH AND GO!

Lips in Love... Means in Song
The Heaven-Above-ness
Loveliness of Romance
Insane Antics
Torchy Tempos
Today's Hit Tunes
by Gordon and Revel

"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

Alice FAYE · RITZ Brothers
Don AMECHE · WINNINGER
Louise HOVICK · RUBINOFF
TONY MARTIN · ANTHONY TRACCHI
TIP, TAP & TON · LOUIE PERIN · TONY BROOKS

NOW 2 YEARS OLD
AND AVAILABLE IN
RYE OR BOURBON

Windsor
STRAIGHT BOURBON OR RYE WHISKEY
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD DRINKS

Available at all Bars, Clubs and Agencies.
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, New York, N. Y.

HYDE PARK

Hyde Park—Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Burgess and children, Doyle, Helen and Barbara left Saturday for Nifty, Idaho. Mrs. Burgess and children will take up their residence in that city. Mr. Burgess returned here Sunday where he will be employed for some time. He will join Mrs. Burgess later in the fall.

The Ladies Bridge club entertained their mothers at their annual Mother's party at the home of Mrs. LaPres Lamb Friday afternoon. The following program was given: Welcome address, Mrs. Helen Lamb; vocal duet, Mrs. Verda Ball; and Mrs. Eulalia Ottens; story, Miss Inez Lee; harmonica solo, Miss Ceila Ball; reading, Mrs. Orela Perkes. Following the program Miss Inez Lee conducted some parlor games. Luncheon was served at small tables centered with autumn flowers. Each mother was presented with a gift. The following mothers were present: Mrs. Seamus, Sarah Purser, Susie Seamus, Rebecca Cardon, Lillie McQuarrie, Beta Perkes, Mary Wolfe, Blanche Ene, Kate Wolf, Phoebe Lamb, Julia Lee, Margaret Hurst, Nora Seamus, Jane Lamb and Tracy Lamb. During luncheon Mrs. Lillie McQuarrie toasted the daughters. The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Naama Perkes and Mrs. Verla Lamb.

A number of townspeople attended the baseball game at the Fair grounds Sunday, between the Collegians and the All-Stars of the Cache Valley league. Robert Wolf, James Seamus and Owen White were representatives on the All-Star team from here.

Mrs. Lillian Daines entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon. The guest list included: Helen Lamb, Gladys Haney, Emma Purser, Meneta Daines, Myrtle Ashcroft, Lila Purser, Andrea Lamb, Afton Ball, Emma Reeder, Ardella Haney, Phoebe Reeder, Lorna Reeder, Naama Perkes, Sarah Daines and Ruth Kirby. High score honors went to Gladys Haney and Afton Ball.

Mrs. Gladys Jensen entertained at a children's party at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her son Rodney's sixth birthday. Games were the feature of the afternoon. Luncheon was served to 30.

There were 25 girls and their leaders attended the 4-H achievement day at the USAC, Friday.

Mrs. Eliza Duce motored to Basal, Idaho, Sunday where she spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duce.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Golden Cook and family spent Sunday in Logan canyon.

The following men enjoyed an overnight fishing trip in Logan canyon, Saturday and Sunday: Oron, Vernon, Clinton, Dewayne and Leo Perkes, Ariel Wolfe, Preston Lee, Ernest and Theron Ashcroft, Orion Thurston and Allan McQuarrie.

The district school opened for instruction Monday morning with R. Homer Hyde as principal and Owen Kirby, Mae Perkes and Elsie Ashcroft as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill and children, Afton, Evelyn and Blanche and Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Butler

of Trenton were visiting in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lee spent Sunday in Hyrum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller.

Mrs. Andrea Lamb entertained at dinner Friday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Staley, who recently returned from California. The guests included: Mrs. Helen Reese, Mrs. Jean Reese, Mrs. Norma Reeder, Mrs. W. G. Reese and the guest of honor. The afternoon was spent in social chat and card games.

The following from here accompanied the employees of the Logan Garment Co., to Lagoon, Monday Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Seamus, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Perkes, Mrs. Mirtha Daines, Mrs. Carma Ball, Mrs. Wilma McQuarrie, Mrs. Violet Seamus, Mrs. Betty Mik-Jensen, Mrs. Thelma Burgess, Miss Verda Kirby and Miss Lillian Kirby.

Oretta Ashcroft, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auro Ashcroft underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils, Saturday.

Lynn Seamus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Seamus, had his tonsils removed Wednesday.

Mrs. Arden Ball and children of Brigham City are visiting at the Archie Wolf home.

Mrs. Susie Seamus was hostess at the members of the Happy Hour club at her home Thursday afternoon. Progressive games were the feature of the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lizzie Peterson and Mrs. Jesse Seamus. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Special guests included, Mrs. Verda Ball, Mrs. Kate Waite and Mrs. Jesse Seamus. The business was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Edna Elwood and Mrs. Faye Waite.

The officers and teachers of the Primary organization met at the home of Mrs. Mary Waite.

Thursday evening in their monthly teacher's training meeting. The lesson was given by Mrs. Lillian Daines. Refreshments were served to 20.

Franklin Duce was the guest of honor at a party given at the home of Miss Lucille Duce by his Sunday school pupils, Thursday evening. The time was spent playing games, followed by a light lunch. Mr. Duce was presented with a gift.

Saturday afternoon the immediate relatives of Franklin Duce gathered at the picnic park in Logan in a farewell family party in his honor. The afternoon was spent playing softball. A hot supper was served in the evening. The following with their families were present: Willard Duce, John Duce, George F. Ashcroft Sr., Geo. F. Ashcroft Jr., Aurs Ashcroft, Ernest Ashcroft, Dell Ashcroft, George Merrill of Trenton, Neil Hillyard of Richmond, Veral Hultze of Smithfield, Mrs. Eliza Duce and Miss Eunice Ashcroft.

Franklin Duce left early Monday morning for the LDS mission school in Salt Lake City. He was accompanied by his father, Willard Duce, his brother, Ralph, Mrs. Sarah Ashcroft and Mrs. Lois Merrill.

The Genealogical committee attended the Cache Stake party at the Picnic Park in Logan, Friday evening.

North Logan

North Logan—School began here Monday morning, Aug. 30th with the following teachers: principal, James W. Seamus Jr., Hulon Rose, Elva Palmer, and Irah Maughan.

Miss Marjorie Nyman was hostess to members of her Sunday school class at her home on Thursday evening. Games and a treasure hunt was enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were served.

A homecoming outing was observed by the ward Primary organization, Tuesday afternoon at the Willow park in Logan. Transportation was furnished by the officers and teachers. Games and a program featured a series of events. Refreshments were served.

Miss Marjette Nyman was hostess to members of the Nifty 4-H club at her home Thursday afternoon. After a program and business meeting dainty refreshments were served.

The Nifty and the Nifty 4-H club members and instructors attended the annual outing held at the college campus, Friday.

North Logan has announced that Ruth Crookston will represent our community as princess at the Cache county Fair Bureau fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Nepht Christensen spent the week end at Lava hot Springs, Soda Springs and Hooper Springs in Idaho.

Our farmers have had some very fine crops this summer, nearly all of the threshing is done and a second crop of hay is all up.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Nyman announce the arrival of a baby boy, born last Wednesday, Aug. 30th at the Budge hospital. It is the couple's first child. Mrs. Nyman having formerly been Miss Jean Barrell.

Mrs. Jos. A. Polkman returned home from Venice, Calif., the week end. After spending a month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith.

Be Prepared for Fall Planting



Only by Fall Planting Can We Have Lovely Gardens Such as This One—a Formal Design With Tulips Predominating.

You Must Get Bulbs Soon if You Want Earliest Spring Flowers

Only the best gardeners do fall planting, not more than a third of all. This is in spite of the fact that a great many tasks can better be performed then than in the busy spring.

Perhaps what is lacking is spring fever, the enthusiasm apparently engendered by the first warm days, upon spirits thoroughly laded up with winter. Fall planting is the result of sober planning, rather than contagious enthusiasm. It takes real imagination to see the drab brown tulip bulbs, the brilliant colors of a May garden border. But only those who possess this vision, can enjoy tulips.

Fall work may be divided into two classes—things which can be done only in the fall and things which may be done now or next spring. In the former class come the planting of hardy bulbs and perennials. In the latter class are lawn-making, the planting of trees, shrubs and perennials, and the sowing of some flower seeds.

Many of the operations which are optional in the fall should be done then rather than in the

Lists Gardeners' 'Must' and 'Mays' for Fall

spring, because the fall has advantages. Lawns are better made in the fall; many perennials, especially the lilies, do better when planted then. Hardy shrubs as a rule will grow much better next year if they have spent the winter in your garden rather than in a storage shed, as many nursery shrubs must do. Trees get a better start with fall planting, with a few exceptions. And in general, any work which can be done in the fall equally as well as in the spring should be done now because spring has its own tasks which will take all the time one has, and it is well to relieve the spring rush wherever possible.

Hardy bulbs which must be planted in the fall include tulips, narcissi, hyacinths, chionodoxas, crocuses, erythroniums, fritillarias, ixias, oxalis, muscari, scillas, snowdrops, snowflake and bulbous irises. Many lilies may be planted in the fall, or, if cold storage bulbs are obtained, in the spring. Tulips are planted in greatest numbers, and the first shipments arrive in this country soon after September 1 from Holland.

The Worries You Carry Are the Ones that Kill

Jesse Hill

A sorrowful man in a world of tears Will add to your looks a number of years Makes you stooped, your shoulders round No beauty in such a form can be found.

A soldier once passing along the street Would greet every one he chanced to meet. His face wore smiles, and he was kind For he had left all his worries behind.

The sorrows he'd passed through, I ween Nowhere in his face could, now, be seen And he had lived his three score, and ten.

And life, for him, had, yet to begin. It's not the age that makes a man look old, Nor the struggle he had in get-

ting his gold. But the sorrowful man that he carries about That makes him look like he's all worn out. The other day I met a man who was eighty four. He wasn't old for his youth he, still bore. I met another who was scarcely sixty five. You'd have sworn he didn't have long to live. Sixty five to eighty is an awful long span. When three score, and ten is the age of man You can borrow, or give, just, as you will. The worries you carry are the ones that kill.

Leave all worries behind as the soldier did. Then people will think that you're just a kid. At sixty-five you're just beginning to live. The purpose you have will your worries relieve.

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



HOW do you cook tender, young string beans? Hard and fast for a long time until they are soft and have lost their fine color? If so, do try the new "waterless" way and surprise the family! Slice the beans lengthwise in thin slivers, place in any pan with a closely fitting cover, salt, add enough boiling water to cover the bottom of the pan to one-half inch in depth. Turn the flame of a top burner of your modern gas range high until steaming begins, then reduce the flame to simmer. Cook the beans covered for 18 to 20 minutes, then season with butter and paprika and serve.

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and two sons, Douglas and Keith, of Brigham City spent Sunday in Lewiston, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karren and son Clare were Logan visitors Monday.

Among those attending the Layne reunion at Logan canyon Sunday, were, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Layne and family, Mrs. Lizzie Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Orela Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Karren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Oron Butters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks and family.

Mrs. Mel Butterfield and two small children of Soda Springs are visiting with Mrs. Butterfield's sister, Mrs. Deloris Levis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown are the parents of a son, born Monday. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. Glenda Bair of Richmond spent Wednesday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Orevita Blair.

George Thompson of Logan was in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Orden, their daughter, Shirley and son

Steve of Salt Lake City were in Lewiston, Thursday.

Scandinavians Tonight—
An interesting report of the missionary work in Denmark will be given by Elder Victor Degen, at a Scandinavian meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the stake home. Anthony Peterson will also speak, he having recently paid a visit to the Scandinavian countries. Sylvan Erickson will render piano selections.

Stately lines of palm trees will be a decorative note at the 1939 World's Fair on San Francisco bay.

FULL SPEED AHEAD!

CANDIDATES UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE FIRST PERIOD ON **Sept. 4**

SAVE!

Yourselves a Lot of Hard Work by Getting Your Subscription Now While They Earn the Most Votes . . . The Vote Value Will be Greatly

REDUCED In 1 More Day

ITS A RACE—AND A MERRY ONE

It's a Race—A three-lap event. Candidates are about to finish their first time around. As in almost all events of this kind, one is ahead by inches others close upon this one. They are still fighting hard for the lead in their respective division, and for those farther back, all that we can say is that "They are still in the running" and each one has an equal opportunity at one of the fine scholarships but some without half trying, have given up their positions to those who are really willing to work. Anyone still in the race, has a chance to earn one of the valuable scholarships, but in order to do so, they will have to get down to business and really put everything into the running of it.

You Can't Just Ride Along and Win a Horse Race. You Can't Waste Time and Just 'PUTTER ALONG' and Earn a Scholarship

Mint Springs

99
98
100

Every house needs **Westinghouse**

IT'S Kitchen-proved!

WORLD-WIDE KITCHEN PROOF!

222 CERTIFIED SCIENTIFIC TESTS... IN 88 HOME PROVING KITCHENS... CONTAIN SPECTACULAR LABORATORY RECORDS

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 revealed the most important fact: Westinghouse protects food for days beyond any average refrigerator. For assured protection... the "Built-in Warthorn" and also built-in thermometer always in plain sight.

GREATER CONVENIENCE... Kitchen-proved
Marketing and storage tests showed conclusive savings in time, trouble, and money through use of Triple Food Saver, Triple Storage Compartment and Adjust-a-shelf.

FULL POWER... Kitchen-proved
With door openings as frequent as 62 times a day, the new Economy Unit saves 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 overcast fast-freezing Speeding Freezer... a feature exclusive with Westinghouse Refrigerators.

GREATER ECONOMY... Kitchen-proved
Scientific meter readings prove that electricity for the 257 Westinghouse units only slightly more per day than a postage stamp, even on hottest days.

LOW-COST OPERATION WINDS U.S. PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION SUGGESTS FOR ILLUSTRATED REFRIGERATORS
Competitive bids based on unit price plus two-percent current consumption plan being to Westinghouse the largest refrigerator order ever placed... 15,000 new refrigerators for the same low price... the lowest price of the refrigeration... 72% 10-year economy that counts.

MOSE HARRIS Appliance Co.
SMITHFIELD, UTAH PHONE 111

LOCALS

Singing Mothers—
Logan stake singing mothers will practice tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Eleventh ward chapel. All members be sure and be present.

R. S. Outing—
The Logan First ward Relief Society was entertained at a summer outing at the canyon home of Mrs. Jesse Earl on Wednesday. Mrs. Kathryn Wakley is president of the ward organization.

Back to School—
EVEN MURPHY, assistant professor of economics at the college, returned this week from Chicago where he has been in attendance at the University of Chicago summer school. The summer session ran eleven weeks beginning on June 14 and ending on August 27.

Coach Knapp Here—
Coach A. J. Knapp, who for five years was coach at the B. Y. College, and was succeeded by Coach Burns Crookston, the latter going into the Logan high school as coach when the B. Y. College was closed and Coach Knapp resigned, was a visitor in Logan on Wednesday. Mr. Knapp is teaching in the Ogden High school. He has been on a vacation to Bear Lake and was returning home.

Calls on Relatives—
Miss Sadie McCracken, teacher in the Ogden city schools, who spent the summer in New York attending the Columbia University accompanied by her two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Lulu McCracken of Salt Lake City, spent over the week-end in Logan and Smithfield. While in Logan they were guests of their brother, James McCracken and sister, Mrs. Conway Lewis. Miss McCracken reported a delightful summer at school and in her tours made since summer school closed. She visited in Washington, D. C. and many points of interest between Utah and the Atlantic seaboard.

MEN!
HERE'S THE SMART NEW WAY TO KEEP THAT TRIM YOUTHFUL FIGURE

The Bracer



End that Waistline Bulge

HERE'S a new type supporter belt that not only gives adequate protection but supports sagging stomach muscles, makes you look better—feel better too! Tailored for utmost comfort from two-way stretch Lanes with a soft yarn fly-free or pouch—The Bracer assures you maximum support, comfort and convenience. The Bracer is made by Bauer & Black from the finest materials and under the most sanitary conditions. It will stand repeated washing without losing elasticity. Try The Bracer. You'll see and feel the difference the minute you slip it on!

• The Bracer is the only supporter belt that assures you the all important convenience of a fly-free! When you buy—look for The Bracer!

PRICE \$2.00 Made by BAUER & BLACK

John Wilson
23 North Main

Remodeling Store—
C. A. Lundahl, manager of the Prescription Drug Company, has a force of carpenters busy remodeling his store building on Main street. A new tile front will adorn the entrance and the interior will present a brand new store when the remodeling is completed.

Race at Montpelier—
George G. Smith and Charles Kent, local horsemen, went to Montpelier this morning for the races. Mr. Smith took his trotting horses and Mr. Kent took running horses. The latter was accompanied by his son Edward and daughter Nina. The county fair opened today in the Bear Lake metropolis.

Ikeler Coming—
Kenneth C. Ikeler, former dean of agriculture and head of animal husbandry at the college and later manager of the Union Stock Yards at Ogden, now head of the animal and dairy industry section of the University of Maryland, has been announced as judge of the horse and beef cattle at the Utah state fair this fall.

Auxiliary Installs—
Installations of new officers of the American Auxiliary will take place next Wednesday evening, Sept. 8 at 7 p. m. at the Bluebird. Mrs. A. O. Anderson president of District No. 1 will officiate. Mrs. Earl Lewis, department president of the Utah Auxiliary will be present. Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. A. O. Anderson, Phone 557 by Tuesday.

Selling His Cows—
Clarence Meikle of Smithfield, one of the outstanding dairymen of the county, has decided to sell his herd of choice dairy cows. He has been ill during the summer and hasn't been able to take care of his herd as he would like to see them cared for, therefore the decision to sell. Mr. Meikle has perhaps taken more grand championships with his cows than any other dairymen in Cache.

Denver Visitors—
James H. Christensen, an employee in the Denver office of the Mountain States Telephone Company, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Jean and Katherine, have been visiting in Logan this week. Mr. Christensen was at one time vice chief in the Logan office of the telephone company. He was transferred to Denver here and later transferred to Denver where he has been located for several years.

Boosting Peach Day—
The Peach Queens for Peach Day at Brigham City, accompanied by the Box Elder high school band and Brigham City business men, went to Ogden Thursday to invade the business section of the Junction City where the band entertained while the Queens sold season tickets to the annual peach festival to be held Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11. P. H. Mulcahy of the UIC furnished the special for transporting the group to Ogden.

GEM
(Not a Chain Theatre)

SUNDAY
TILL WEDNESDAY

HOLD THOSE SMILES!
The whole country's raving about you two as the grandest love pair since Capra teamed Gable and Colbert in his own "It Happened One Night"!

GOOPER
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
ARTHUR
FRANK CAPRA
Production
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also — Latest News and Selected Short Subjects

Going to Lehi—
Dr. K. O. Peterson, president, and Dr. E. A. Jacobsen, dean of the school of education, will address the Alpine school District teachers' institute being held at Lehi, Saturday, September 4.

Stores Close Monday—
Logan business houses will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day. This will give store employees an opportunity to attend the Annual Founders' Day celebration at Wellsville. See the program in this issue of the Cache American.

Pick the Winner—
It will be no easy matter to pick the winner of the National baseball league pennant this season. The Giants and then the Cubs are in the lead. In their see-saw battle for supremacy, first one team is in the lead and then the other. The Giants have put up a wonderful battle to catch up with the Cubs.

Over from Clarkston—
Joe Anderson, prominent Clarkston farmer, was transacting business in the county seat on Thursday. Mr. Anderson said he was over getting the necessities for placing his children in school. He has just completed his fall harvest and his wheat crop turned out as well as all the crops of farmers in Cache who farm on a scientific basis.

Will Meet Missionary—
Mrs. Malinda Liljenquist of Hyrum, will leave for New York City, about Sept. 10, where she will meet her son Melvin, who is returning from fulfilling a mission in Denmark. Mrs. Liljenquist and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Baron of Brigham City will make the trip by rail going, and return in an automobile from Detroit. They expect to be gone about 2 weeks.

Girls Want Work—
Miss Lenore Lewis, dean of women, has received information about a number of girls who are planning to attend college this fall and would like to work for all or part time of their board and room. Miss Lewis has also received some excellent recommendations concerning the girls. Any people interested in taking these girls may contact Miss Lewis at her office at the college between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and 1 and 4 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 4.

On Hospital Board—
Dr. Eugene Worley of Preston has been appointed by Governor Brantley Clark as a member of the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital board. It will be the duty of this board to select a site for the hospital for which an appropriation of \$114,000 was made at the recent Idaho state legislature. This will be supplemented with an additional \$95,500 from the Public Works Administration. Dr. Worley is a son of Bishop and Mrs. William Worley of Logan.

Mechanics Wanted—
A recent survey completed on skilled auto mechanics shows a definite shortage, according to George D. Clyde. One foreman of a large and well known shop made the following statement: "We are in a position to employ six or eight first class mechanics whenever they are available. We have run advertisements for mechanics in Utah papers at various times during the past and have received many applications to fill these jobs. We have found, however, that most of these men are unskilled and entirely unsuited for our work." Clyde, dean of the school of engineering and mechanic arts at the college, reports similar cases in many districts according to the survey.

First Son Arrives—
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sparrow of Smithfield announce the birth of a 6 lb son this morning. It is the first child in the family. Mrs. Sparrow was formerly Miss Florence McQuarrie.

Preston Postoffice—
Preston citizens are elated over the announcement from Congressman D. Worth Clark from Washington, D. C. that funds have been made available for a new postoffice building for that city this year.

Loses Photographs—
Lars Sorenson, 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. Sorenson. Any one who will return them to this office will be rewarded by the loser.

Critically Ill—
Mrs. Kersti O. Pedersen, wife of Bishop Olof I. Pedersen of the Logan Sixth ward, is reported to be critically ill at her home. At her advanced age, members of the family feel that she has slim chances for recovery.

Mrs. Pyper Buried—
Funeral services were held Tuesday in Boise for Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher Pyper, a former resident of Logan. Mrs. Pyper had a number of friends here among the older set. Cliff C. Goodwin of Logan attended the services. Mrs. Pyper being a friend of the family.

Goes to San Jose—
Miss Lillie May Riggs, expert horse salesman at the Christianer Inc., department store, has accepted a lucrative position at San Jose, Calif., where she will have the full management of an exclusive horse department in one of the largest department stores on the coast. Miss Riggs expects to leave Sunday to take over the duties of her new position.

Body Found—
The body of Private Henry W. Pearson, army airplane mechanic, who lost his life when the plane in which he was riding Tuesday night, fell into Great Salt Lake and was found about five miles west of Antelope Island Thursday evening. A searching crew from Tooele found the body floating on the water fifteen miles north of where the plane took its dive.

Back from East—
Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Olsen, Logan chiropractors, accompanied by their daughter Omeara and son Theron, have arrived home from a trip to Michigan where they visited their son who is working in a paper mill on the shores of Lake Michigan. Dr. Olsen brushed up by studying at Davenport, Iowa and at Chicago. The return trip was via of the Dakotas, Montana and home through the Yellowstone Park. It was a glorious and grand outing and summer vacation.

Speakers Assigned—
Victor Degen, recently returned missionary from Denmark, and Anthon Pehrson will be featured speakers at the regular Scandinavian meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the stake house. Mr. Degen will describe some of his missionary experiences, pointing out interesting happenings in the Scandinavian countries. Mr. Pehrson, prominent retired local florist who just this summer returned to Logan after visiting the land of his nativity, Sweden, is well-known for his stimulating and interesting addresses. Piano selections by Sylvan Erickson will supplement the addresses. The general public is invited to attend.

Gem Presents Comedy
A new laugh-and-love team takes America by storm! Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in a grand romantic comedy topping Frank Capra's own great hit, "Lady For a Day" and "It Happened One Night." The new "best of the year" film is Columbia Capra production, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," showing Sunday until Wednesday at the GEM Theatre.

Here from Ogden—
John Brady of Ogden is in Logan this week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brady and having his dental work attended by a Logan dentist.

Genealogical Meeting—
The Cache Stake Genealogical union meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 5 at 3 o'clock in the stake house. All stake and ward officers are urged to be present.

Relief Society Notice—
The Logan Stake Relief Society Union meeting will be held tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 4, in the stake house. Magazine agents are especially requested to be present.

Daughter Born—
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Anderson of Smithfield announce the arrival of a five pound daughter at a Logan hospital today. The new comer is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson of College Ward.

Visits Children—
Bishop and Mrs. D. J. Sutton spent Wednesday at Camas and vicinity visiting members of their family who are engaged in teaching there. They witnessed one of the heaviest rain storms they have ever seen. It came in sheets rather than draps, the Bishop says.

Down from Glenn's Ferry—
Miss Dorothy Westover of Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, is visiting her grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Hawkins and Mrs. Mary Westover.

Still After Rats—
Alfred Onstun is still making a crusade on rats. He has had wonderful success in many sections of the city. He has in his possession a clipping from a New York paper which states that the citizens of New York state pay ten million dollars a year for damage done by rats. This is in addition to the rats carrying disaster in the form of disease of various kinds. It is estimated in the article that rats have caused more deaths than all the wars in history.

Fire at Richmond—
The Cache County fire department was called to Richmond this afternoon. It hadn't returned at press time with the report of the fire.

Club Members Called—
4-H club girls and boys representing their club in the county health contest will meet at the welfare office, 124 South Main, Logan on Saturday at nine o'clock according to Eleanora J. Tasso, County Home Demonstration Agent. They will be judged to determine the county winner. Each club is urged to send a representative.

Celebration to Climax Former Events
(Continued from Page One)
blocks, flanked with shows and amusements. Peach dances, and excellent light card programs are among the night attractions. Thursday night, Sept. 9, in traditional ceremony, the Peach Queen and her two attendants will be crowned. Dick Powell, well known film star has secretly made the selection of the queen by photographs mailed to him at Hollywood. The selection will be made at the ball and the queen will be crowned, and receive many prizes and awards. Thousands of visitors visit the Peach Days celebration.

Over from Kemmerer—
Carl B. Arentson, former Cache National Forest forester, now on the Wyoming forest located at Kemmerer, accompanied by his family, spent over the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Skidmore at their summer home in Logan canyon.

Stop in Wellsville—
Ralph Christensen and his new bride from Eugene, Oregon, dropped in to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Christensen of Wellsville, Thursday evening. They are enroute to Chicago following a brief honeymoon where Mr. Christensen will continue his medical studies.

Don't Pick Up Rats—
Parents are warned to caution their children about picking up rats. Dead rats have likely been poisoned and they may carry disease. Two youngsters were seen Thursday carrying dead rats. Tell the children the danger and perhaps they will leave them alone.

Marriage Licenses—
Robert M. Rolfsen and Erna Smith of Logan; Lyman Moomoi Zollinger, Providence and Ruth Dewson Redford, Logan; Jack O. Poppleton and Lena Wheeler, Lewiston; Clare Elmo Hansen and La Berta Smyly, Logan; Lincoln Arthur Orme, Nephi and Florence Marie Skabelund, Logan.

Road Man in Town—
George Whitehead of Grace, Idaho, a former employee of the Olof Nelson Construction Co., being an expert powder man, now in the employ of the Clyde Construction Co., working on the Collinston road, was a visitor in Logan Thursday evening. He says the Collinston road work is progressing with dispatch.

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Celebration to Climax Former Events
(Continued from Page One)
her, Honeyville; Mary Dunbar, Logan; Rube Moss, American Falls; Cliff Caldwell, Nampa. Citizens of Cache Valley are especially invited to participate in the various programs arranged to make the occasion a delight to all. Former Wellsville citizens residing elsewhere are expected to be present as the celebration will serve as a "Homecoming", where friendships and acquaintances will be renewed. Don't over look the dates, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4, 5, 6.

Annie Selby Rites Held At Hyrum
Hyrum—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Sophie Dagen Selby, who died in Salt Lake City, Monday Aug. 26, were conducted Thursday in the Second ward chapel under the direction of Bp. Edwin Clawson.

Mrs. Selby was born May 13, 1865 in Fredrick Shald, Norway. She came to America in 1883. For many years she run a millinery store in Hyrum and she was very active in church and civic affairs. She is the mother of 7 children, 6 of whom survive her. They are, Mr. Elting Dagen, Mrs. Leah Petersen, Hyrum; Parley Dagen, Driggs, Idaho; Lesley Dagen, Cober, Nev.; Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Merle Dagen of Salt Lake City.

There are 26 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. The funeral arrangements were made by the Thompson funeral home and interment was in the Hyrum City cemetery.

Willard's MARKET
WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON QUALITY MEATS

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| Yearling Mutton | U.S. Inspected |
| CHOPS 2 lbs. | 25c |
| LEG ROAST lb. | 18c |
| SHOULDER ROAST | 14c |
| RIB and BREAST lb | 6c |
| POT ROAST lb | 11c - 18c |
| SIRLOIN STEAK lb | 19c |
| SLICED BACON lb. | 29c |
| Beef— | |
| HEIFER RUMP and TIP ROAST lb | 19c-23c |
| PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. | 35c |
| SLICED LIVER lb. | 10c |

Spring Chickens . . . Baby Lamb
Fresh Salmon . . . Halibut
Fresh Side Pork — Swift Premium Ham — Wonnies
Fancy Tenderized Ham and Bacon

PEACHES . . .
We will have plenty of Brigham City Peaches Next Week.

BARTLET PEARS . . .
We will have a truck-load of Provo Bartlett Pears Tuesday.

Miracle Whip . . . quart jar . . . 34c
Corn Flakes . . . large pkg. . . 9c
Cleanser, Sunbrite . . . 4 cans . . . 19c
Pork & Beans, large can, 2 for 23c
Bananas . . . pound . . . 5c

Sheffields
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 72-73

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

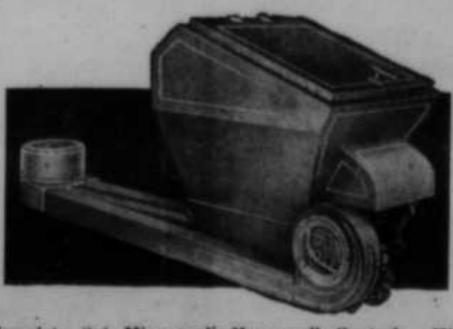
Be Sure to get Your Order Placed Before it is too late . . . Estate Heatrola and Heatrola definitely ends . . . All Cache Valley has responded in Record Breaking Answer to the Merits of Estate Heatrolas . . . Only Estate can give you the features that save fuel — greater heat — eliminates floor drafts . . . There must be a Reason for the Public Acceptance. . . Make your Selection NOW!

You Can't Pay for it, It Pays for Itself

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WHERE YOUR DOLLARS ARE BIG DOLLARS



Master Stoker



Complete Set Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls. . High Grade Gears and Castings . . Hopper Constructed of 14 Galvanized Copper Bearing Iron. . Five Different Coal Feeds by Simply Pressing Button.

Completely Installed for \$189.50

Small Down Payment.
Monthly Payments as Low as \$5.43.

JACKSON & FRY CO.

Ancient Document Translated

(Continued from Page One)

welfare are shown whenever covenants are established for the continuance of peace and tranquility. Let it be known to all, therefore, that the people of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden in view of the crafty wickedness of these times and in order that they might the better defend and properly maintain themselves, have promised in good faith to assist each another with help, and every counsel and favor, with bodily powers and possessions, both within our valley and without, with all their might and strength all and several who may bring violence, hardship or insult against them or who intend any evil whatsoever against their lives or property.

2. And in any event each commonwealth has promised the others to come to their aid whenever it becomes necessary to furnish help, each at its own cost, so far as it may be required to resist attack of an enemy and to avenge insults; and in as much as they have sworn an oath to give bodily and material assistance, they promise to keep the same without mental reservation, and do hereby renew the old oath—confirmed form of the covenant with a present pledge.

3. Provided however, that everybody shall be bound according to the rank of his estate, to serve and obey his master as is befitting.

4. Furthermore we have promised each other in common council and with unanimous approval, and we do hereby resolve and ordain that in the aforesaid valleys of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden, we shall in no wise receive or recognize any judge who has bought his office with money or any price whatsoever, or who is not one of our own inhabitants or fellow-countrymen.

5. If, however, strife should arise between any of the confederates (associates of the covenant), then those of most insight shall come forward in order to clear up the misunderstandings as may seem to be for their advantage and profit. Whoever shall reject the peace proposals made shall have the other confederates as his adversaries.

6. It was further decreed and established among them that whoever should purposely kill an innocent person, should if caught, lose his own life unless he be able to give such proof of his innocence with respect to the said homicide as the accusation may demand, and if perchance he should escape he shall never come back. The counselors and protectors of the said evil-doer shall be banished from our valleys until they are purposely recalled by the confederates.

7. If anyone should, in the stillness of the night, maliciously do harm by fire to any of the confederates, he shall never henceforth be regarded as a fellow-countryman.

8. And if anyone protect and defend the said malefactor within the boundaries of our valleys, he shall indemnify the person injured.

9. Furthermore, if one of the allies rob another of his goods or injure him in any way, then the property of the culprit, if it can be found within the confederate boundaries, shall be seized for the purpose of obtaining a just satisfaction for the injured party.

10. Further, no one shall seize the goods of another for debt, unless the latter is openly known to be his debtor or the debtor's security, and this may happen only with the consent of his judge.

11. And if anyone stubbornly oppose a judgment and anybody should be injured as a result of such stubbornness, then all the allies shall be required to compel the one so opposing to give satisfaction.

12. And whenever feuds or dis-

ensions arise between any of the confederates and one part of the disputants refuses to accept justice and right, then the allies are in duty bound to help the other side.

13. The above written decisions, ordained for the common welfare and good, shall, God willing, endure forever, and in token of the same and upon request of the above named parties the present record has been executed, and attested and confirmed with the seals of the aforesaid commonwealths and valleys.

Done in the year of the Lord 1315 on the first day of August.

This record, which bears no signature perpetuates the will of the three valleys in the uncertain period when there was no Emperor or to preserve the general peace; besides that it contains the assurance to the nobility and the proprietary class of the country that the individual was to pay his taxes as he had previously done. But the most important thing determined by this "Eternal Covenant" was the fact that no foreign judge was to be tolerated any more, or not who had bought his office. This demand was directed against Hapsburg. In those days the strongholds in Schwyz and Nidwalden may have been demolished and the governors driven from the land. The tradition relates that Landenberg was captured by a stroke of cunning. The case of William Tell is somewhat different. The saga of a master-marksmen, who shoots an apple from the head of his child is to be found in Denmark about 1200 A. D. and in the orient as early as 1000. But it is probable that some Moody and devious occurrence in Uri lies at the bottom of the Tell-story.

Eliza Champion Dies at Age of Eighty-Two

Lewiston—Eliza Casey Champion, 82, for 42 years a resident of Lewiston, died Thursday. Mrs. Champion was born at Butler Branch, Michigan, November 26, 1854 the daughter of Dan Casey and Emma Tompkins Casey. She was the widow of the late George W. Champion.

Surviving children are Mrs. Emma Comish, Lewiston; Fay Champion, Rupert, Idaho; Jesse Champion, Irwin, Idaho; 19 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Bertha McKersie of Grand Rapids, Michigan also survives.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Lindquist mortuary of Logan and will be held at Lewiston.

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Every day, all day it serves you—premierly well, for "Only Sheaffer has All Seven Wanted Features". Equip yourself or another for a lifetime of writing comfort with a Sheaffer Lifetime!

See our Selection

Only Sheaffer Has All Seven of These "Wanted Features"

Sheaffer Pens \$2.25 and up

S. E. Needham
JEWELER
123 North Main Street
Logan, Utah

Married in Brigham—

According to the marriage license published from Brigham City, Lydia Jennings, of Logan, daughter of Prof. D. B. Jennings of the UBAC, was married in the City of Provo on Thursday to Burns Lyman Finlason of Cedar City. Miss Jennings has been teaching at the Branch Agricultural College.

Continues Studies—

Carol King, Marysville, who has been doing graduate work at the Michigan State college at East Lansing through the aid of an assistantship has been granted a continuance of this assistantship for further work on her Master's degree at that institution. Mr. King was graduated from the UBAC with a B. S. degree in the school of agriculture with the class of 1936.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CURING PICTURE BLINDNESS

Not a bad picture, as a whole, but would not a viewpoint to include only the section marked in white have been better?

ARE you picture-blind? Do you have what it takes to see a picture?

"None so blind as those who will not see," says an old maxim, which, applied to picture taking, means none so blind as those who don't know how to see and will not learn. In this respect camera users are, of course, differently constituted. There are those who are quite satisfied with snapping good record pictures, likenesses of their friends and relatives, their pets, treasured objects and the houses they live in. In many cases, that seems to be as far as they can go in seeing pictures, because they lack the instinct for picking out artistic composition in nature or recognizing picture elements in human activities when they encounter them. Artistic sense and the feel for human interest, both are qualities with which some are endowed more generously than others.

Driving along a country road on a summer's day, picnic-bound, camera in the car, one person comes upon a group of men and women in a farmyard. They are gathered about a shirt-sleeved man standing in a cart. The man is gesticulating and pointing to a mowing machine. Other farm implements are about the place. To the left of the group stands a lofty haystack, like a giant mushroom. A dog and some chickens are running about. Behind the scenes fields stretch to a path of woods and above big lovely clouds are drifting.

"Only a farmer's auction," he says and whizzes by. But the next fellow

halts his car, snaps picture after picture of the scene, close up and from a distance, making some shots with a filter over the lens so as not to lose the clouds. For human interest, artistic setting and universal appeal, he is proud to match those pictures of a country auction with the other fellow's picnic pictures, precious indeed though the latter may be as souvenirs of a good time and memory pictures of friends.

For those who miss pictures the other fellow instinctively sees and are envious of his success, the solution is to learn, because it certainly can be done. Many have surprised themselves and achieved success by mentally framing sections of scenery as they travel about and asking themselves, "Will that make an interesting picture? Has it pictorial value?"

Practicing picture taking and comparing your prints with accepted examples of good pictures is another way to learn. And here is still another suggestion:

Many amateurs take good pictures without knowing it. Time and again, a well composed picture may be found in a small area of a print that as a whole is pictorially poor. Get out your old snapshots and search for small areas you think have the elements of good composition. Then from the negatives have enlarged prints made of these particular sections. You will not only learn a lot about composition, but chances are that among these enlargements you will get some amazingly good pictures you didn't know you had.

John van Gulder.

Its the Truth That Hurts Says Scribe

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Some people will resent this letter, but you know that its the truth that hurts.

Too often our people will say, "We are going to have this fellow sent on a mission. Oh, it will just be the making of him, its even better than a term at college to broaden the mind, let him meet worldly people, he will come back home finished."

Now isn't that entirely the wrong thought? Its nothing less than selfishness to send a person on a mission, expecting the worldly people, the kind hearted, sympathetic, and lovable souls to spend their time explaining and putting some up-start of a boy on the right track, where his own parents had failed.

Instead of saying, "A mission will be the making of him", we should say, "He expects to meet people who will be glad to hear about our plan of eternal salvation."

That our sacred temple ritual is calculated to make the marriage ceremony more impressive and make people better citizens and neighbors.

We have seen many of our boys in distant cities, on missions, and

too often they are woefully lacking in having their parts prepared, but after some fatherly old man has taken pity on them and taken them aside many times for a nice, quiet talk, such as their own parents failed to do, they really do come home polished up considerably.

One thing that is rather embarrassing for us to try and explain, is just why we, the people of Utah, caused the repeal of the 18th amendment.

There is plenty of work right here at home for any one who inclines toward missionary work, and that is to try and stop a great many of our own people from going to ruin via the booze route.

Be sure and listen to the radio programs, Sunday at 6:30 a. m. when a mixed quartet sings, "Blessed be the Tie that Bind" also Handel's Largo, "Lead Kindly Light," "Abide With Me" - "I Love to Tell the Story," "Rock of Ages" and many others.

Joins Art Faculty—

Miss Germany Klemm, former head of the art department at the North Dakota State Teachers college, will join the faculty of the college here as instructor of art. Professor Calvin Fletcher, head of the art department said today, she was recently honored by an invitation to appear in the next volume of "Who's Who in American Art."

Going to Bear Lake—

John South of Ogden, was visiting in Logan Thursday. He was on his way to Bear Lake where he went to visit relatives and friends.

Baseball School—

The Cincinnatus Club of the National Baseball League, has announced a baseball school in Salt Lake City, September 21 to 26. The purpose of the school, or camp as it is sometimes called, is to get in touch with likely baseball players who would like to become affiliated with the big leagues. Persons wanting to go to school can get in touch with the Pacific Coast agent of the sponsor club, Charles E. Chapman, Box 804, Orinda Via Berkeley, Calif. The Cache American has an announcement of the requirements for those who wish to attend the school.

Master Stoker
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
For \$189.50
Small Down Payment —
Monthly Payments as low as
\$5.42

JACKSON & FRY Co.

SPARKLING MOMENTS in the HISTORY OF CARBONATED BEVERAGES



'Mid cries of "Speech! Speech!"
... Julius Caesar rose and faced the folks

"FRIENDS, Romans, and Country Boys," stuttered Julius, "you are here today ... that is to say I am pleased to be here, ah, er . . ."

The greatest Roman of them all was Sipping. He who had faced a thousand foes was plainly scared stiff. And then Caesar's waverling hand struck something solid . . . a bottle. In desperation he lifted it to his lips and gulped a refreshing gulp . . . then another . . . and another. The day was saved. Even Caesar knew the value of bottled carbonated beverages and used them regularly. Ours too will save many a day for you when you need the refreshing buoyancy that only bottled carbonated beverages can give.

A goodly supply of our assorted beverages in your refrigerator is an excellent guaranty that warm summer days will make no drain on your strength and vitality. Phone us if request our brand when ordering!

Crystal Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Bottled beverages Carbonated

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Will Your Name Be Listed?

Ordering a telephone now will place your name in the next directory. Enjoy its convenience for a few cents a day. One call in an emergency may be worth many times its cost.

If you already have service and plan to move or desire to change your present listing please let us know now.

For advertising, additional listings (other members of your household, etc.) just call our business office.

Call us today—647



Now in Service!
between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City

Union Pacific Stages' Sensational New SUPER-COACH

- Travelers Welcome These Smart New Features
- Motor in rear—eliminating noise, fumes, heat.
 - Higher passenger deck—for better view, smoother ride.
 - Baggage beneath floor—in watertight, dustproof compartments.
 - Depressed aisle—for extra head room.
 - Adjustable footrests. Extra leg room between seats.
 - Soft, tubular lighting.
 - Ventilation blind type aluminum window shades.
 - Forward-draft ventilation—keeps air fresh at all times.

Here's the biggest travel news in years! Ten brand-new Super-Coaches—latest motor buses on America's highways—also now in service between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

You'll never know how comfortable highway travel can be until you ride the Super-Coach! Smoothly upholstered seats are placed 18 inches higher than before—above the vibration line. You look right over the tops of passing cars, yet the center of gravity is lower than ever—an added safety factor. Baggage goes beneath the floor—in watertight, dustproof compartments. Forward-draft ventilation changes the air inside the coach every two minutes—keeping it always fresh.

Special overhead racks are provided for hats and small parcels—and many other extra features have been included for your comfort and convenience. Plan your next trip by Union Pacific Super-Coach—for extra comfort, extra smoothness, at no extra cost.

UNION PACIFIC BUS DEPOT
ECCLES HOTEL Phone 610

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

NEW SEMLOH HOTEL
Salt Lake City

Under New Management (Different Atmosphere)

Modern, up-to-date rooms, newly furnished with Simmons Beds, inner-spring mattresses. Popular prices; Coffee Shop, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Tailor Shop for your convenience; Garage in connection—and most of all—at rates that you get more for your money. Single, \$1.50 to \$2.00 with private bath.

HARRY K. MILLER, Mgr.

BOY SCOUTS

NEWS FROM VALLEY COUNCIL

Bridger Men Returns

The Bridger Men of the Cache Valley Council returned from their ten day hike and tour of the Yellowstone Park, on Friday evening last. There were 43 in the party. The trip was unanimously voted a great experience, and surprising as it may seem, the five days on the trail, away from roads, automobiles and the habitat of man, was voted the outstanding part of the trip.

The Bridger Men organization was reorganized at Shoshone Lake. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Jim Bridger, M. V. Coombs, replacing W. Harold Handley, Bridger Scout first, Keith Long, troop 111, from River Heights, replacing Lynn Crookston of Troop 106, Logan, Bridger Scout second, Grover Carter, Troop 105, Logan, replacing Jack Wood of Troop 111, River Heights. The group is indebted to Dr. J. S. Stanford for his very fine write up in the local papers of last week in which he took us over the first leg of the trip.

This issue of the Cache Scouter contains his account of the second leg of the trip.

It was a great experience. No body sick, everybody happy, everybody thrilled!

Exploring the Loop in Yellowstone

Dr. J. S. Stanford
Aug. 24-26th, 1937.

Hello folks! Glad to see you. Come with us around the loop. Singing lustily we roll along North from Old Faithful dusty camp. We have time for a chief stop in the lower geyser basin to view Cleopatra (the water clock), the great fountain geyser and some others. See the look of wonder and admiration on the faces of some of our tourist friends. It just ain't right, for nature to carry on so. No wonder Indians shunned this region.

We stop for a quick visit in the historical museum at Madison Junction. In 1870 a meeting was held near here which led to the setting aside of this great Yellowstone area, for all the folks to enjoy, and are they enjoying it? Watch them.

On we go. See those bears! We must stop to take a few pictures and tow them just a few bits

of food, but have a care—remember the park rules not to feed the bears. Three to ten persons are clawed or bitten daily by ignoring the rules and foolishly handing the bears bits of food with more held behind them. Bruin goes after it all and why shouldn't he?

On — on past Obelisk cliffs and the Moose meadows, but we see no mooses there. We stop to view the famous Mammoth terraces, then down to the buildings for lunch and a visit to the Mammoth museum. Here we find a good display of the mammal (animal) and bird life of the park; also maps, charts, relics, all of great interest. Even figures interest us, which state that on Aug. 22nd (day before yesterday) 6466 persons entered the park and on same date in 1936, 4674 persons came in. Here are some totals. Since the park opened, (about June 20th) to Aug. 22nd, 405,787 have come in, compared with 357,158 in 1936 to the same date. It is evident, isn't it, that this area is popular? And the car licenses bear witness that all states are represented.

The buses are honking—we must move on, so much to see, so little time for it. We take this side road to see a petrified tree, a survivor of a former mighty forest. See those antelope? Almost where they were last year—There are buffalo too. What is that ahead—more animals? Well, no, just two fair maids hiking and by jove! they want a ride. Jump in girls! Glad, very glad to have you; plenty of room here by Geo. Crookston and the Bishop (groups of deer elsewhere). "Let's sing Dunah" and we regale them with a few of our most melodious tunes. They like it. Tower falls! Alas! They leave us, but not before cameras purr and click.

Here we climb and climb to Dunraven Pass, 8,850 feet in the sky—there a moose and her calf should one—then down, down to Canyon Junction where we camp tonight. Hurry! get your tents up—eat later—we are going out to see the bears—Away we go! but not so fast, only 50 or 100 cars ahead of us, so we creep along as if afraid. Now tumble out and scamper to a seat behind a high

fence, darn it! and what the twenty or more big and little grizzly bears root the garbage. Phew! but they like it and so did the cussed black bears sitting in the background and so do the ravens and gulls and a coyote peering near. A ranger lectures, so ears and eyes (and noses) gather facts about bears.

Back to a late supper and bed. So many stars tonight we see from this hill top camp. How big the great bear is! (big dipper) now its gone—blotted out by a real bear strolling close by. Shoo! Shoo! He did.

Morning, and frost too. Eat, pack and off to see the Grand Canyon and falls, perhaps the most photographed spot in western North America. See the ospreys flying. They fish and rest here and lend a dash of life to the canyon. Away we go again on up the Yellowstone river to Lake Junction and Fishing Bridge where the fishermen sit with arm (and sometimes line) linked to gether. But fish are there too. We visit the museum and see mounted birds in natural habitats, etc. then drift out to the shore of the gem of the park, Yellowstone Lake, and let our eyes and thoughts wander and wander — Honk! Honk! those buses again, calling for their scattered flocks, so back we go; then on to camp on the lake shore at Bridge Bay. Soon little boats filled with eager fishermen creep out on the blue expanse and become dots, or are lost in the distance. Other groups wander along the shore watching gulls, and a lone pelican, alert for fish, remains and ospreys flying landward holding fish head forward in their talons. Two lazy watchers sit and watch these scenes, then to their surprise, discover a face in prominent mountain, face to the sky—file, much like Lincoln, on a distant mountain, face to the sky.

At dusk the dots become boats, each fisherman lands with one to several beautiful stream lined red throat trout—camp fires glow, the fish are transformed or transformed into men. Songs, stories, sleep. What a life!

Morning! Move fishing, noon, pack and off to West Thumb. We watch a fat bear head hidden in a garbage can; admire the auto concrete cupboards built to toll the bears in their efforts to swipe the bacon and sugar—what? No rendezvous here after all. Then on we go to Jenny's Lake. We have seen something of the park after all — Trees, shrubs, flowers, rivers, trails—we've met 'em. Geysers too. Thirty or more species of birds have been identified of the 162 species known to occur in the park and 14 species or more of the 87 species of mammals. Fish, 3 species angled for, caught and sampled. A few snakes, frogs and toads.

Jenny's Lake (named in honor of an Indian maiden guide) and the jagged tets. What a camp site for our last night. Supper, singing, then a lecture and pictures on screen, then we sing again to amuse or amaze, the audience. Bed—dreams of have beans and home.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold

Automobile accidents are here to stay

Then why is it that cities which really want to reduce 'em DO?

SPOTTED FERVOR

Automobile accident prevention improved greatly in spots in the United States in 1935, although the country as a whole was almost as bad as it was the year before.

Deaths from automobile accidents for the whole country in 1935 totaled 26,100, according to The Travelers Insurance Company—one per cent more than in 1934. But five per cent more cars were registered, so the national record was slightly improved—not much.

In certain localities, however, the toll was reduced BY AT LEAST ONE-HALF.

Exceptional records were made by Providence, R. I., Evansston, Ill., Lynn, Mass., Syracuse, N. Y., Allentown, Pa., Greensboro, N. C., Hudson, N. J., Lansing, Mich., and Pittsfield, Mass.

This spotted improvement is something about which to be glad. If accidents can be markedly decreased in spots, they can be equally decreased nationally . . . eventually. If they can be decreased in spots, it proves they CAN BE decreased.

As soon as the public accepts the fact that automobile accidents are a disease that can be stamped out like smallpox and are not merely a calamity that has to be TAKEN, then the battle will be half won.

Get behind the safety movement in your town. Make—or keep—your town one of the spots. Ten deaths subtracted here and there will soon add up to several thousand on a national basis.

And you, yourself, can be a safety "spot" all by yourself. You may not be able to improve on your 1935 record, but you may be able to improve on your 1936 record. Most of us have our accident and death or injury AHEAD OF US—and THAT is the accident prevention in which we are most interested, after all.

While lunch was being prepared at Canyon, Coach Jensen supervised a ball game between the whites and reds. Then we proceeded to the viewing of the wonderful Grand Canyon from ar-tist point and inspiration point. After a light lunch on to the bear feeding grounds. What a thrill to see the grizzly bear in his natural habitat (about 40 of them).

The next morning (after a wintry night) ice about 1/2 inch thick in a container of water, we proceeded to Fishing bridge. What a time, fishing, boating, swimming and evening entertainment. At 11:45 p. m. Mr. Big bear visits our camp in search for food. He finds a broken out window where all the food is stored, crawls in and helps himself to 10 lbs. of bacon, and some bread. At 3:00 a. m. he again enters and gets more food. At 4:00 a. m. he takes possession of one large box containing eight loaves of bread and 15 lbs. of sugar, carries it through the window, which was barely big enough for the box, and resists it 13 yards from the car in front of the boys' tent which was open, without upsetting the contents, eats the bread undisturbed except for the noise the boys made, and then walks away with 15 lbs. of sugar.

A few short stops were made after this until we reached Old Faithful at about 5:30 p. m. Then came the rush to prepare supper; make camp; see the geyser, and go to bed. At 9:30 p. m. everybody was accounted for.

The next morning breakfast at 7:30 a. m., clean camp, prepare for hike to various geysers with a guide furnished by the forest service, and return at 11:30. Cooks had the meal prepared ready to serve at 12:00 noon. Boys played bad minton, horse-shoe, baseball, and visited points of interest nearby and prepared for auto trip to various geyser basins at 2:00 p. m. Return at 4:00 p. m. Went swimming at old Faithful pool until 5:30 under supervision of Coach Joe R. Jensen. Supper at 6:30 p. m. Boys visited entertainment program at the Lodge and other points of interest, seeing Old Faithful by search lights, and a friendly visit by the bears. Among the number of bears was one called Bones who lives under the kitchen of the lodge. This one is very large and was quite an attraction to the boys while at Old Faithful.

The next morning we were on our way to visit the Grand can-

yon and points of interest en-route. Just as we were about to enter the Norris Junction a cow moose and calf attracted the attention of the boys. A number of pictures were taken which I hope proved worth seeing.

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We immediately decided that the best thing to do was to keep Mr. bear away so we built a fire and watched for him. This we did but Mr. bear did not return. But what a night! Every boy had an experience with bears they will never forget.

No Council Meeting Sunday

The regular September monthly meeting of the Cache Valley Council BSA will not be held on the regular date. Instead special committee meetings will be called for during the month to prepare programs for the annual Scouters convention, the date of which will soon be announced.

To All Scouts of Cache Valley Council

At the end of our great camping time of 1937, I wish to thank all Scouts and Scouters for the fine cooperation you have given me at Camp Hunt. I will never forget the hundreds of friendships I have made, the great love you have shown towards me while in camp. May this great spirit be preserved in our hearts at all times, may we meet again in 1938 at Camp Hunt, so we can finish building up our Scout camp, that it may become one of the best and finest Boy Scout Camps in the United States. So long to you all, till we meet again.

Yours truly,
Alfred Kling.

First Aid Station at Fair

Again the time rolls around when the punkins are yellor and the corn is in. Oh well, you know

all that old stuff. But what I started to say is this. Don't be too much surprised if you get a mail from Council Headquarters to take charge of the First Aid station at the Fair again this year. We are offering our services again this year, so brush up on your First Aid fellows, and clean the old burrs and Bear Lake sand out of the uniform and PLEASE stand by!

Hyrum Scouters Socialize

The newly organized District Scouting committee of the Hyrum Stake met last Monday evening, August 30th, at the Hyrum City Plant in Blacksmith Park canyon, under the direction and leadership of District group chairman Wilford W. Anderson of Wyleville. Mr. Anderson had two radios functioning, bringing to the group the round-by-round account of the Louin-Farr fight. After the fight was over and the losers had been placated, Amos Gerber conducted community singing and the group sat down to a sumptuous spread of A. A. Sawyer's hike chowder and Preston Brechley's bean - hole - beans, supplemented by somebody's watermelon and somebody else's cantaloup filled with Walter Stauffer's ice cream. Everybody was happy. Following the report, a general discussion of the Scouting problems in the Hyrum stake was conducted by Chairman Anderson, President John A. Irsakem and President John C. Brechley were in attendance as were also YMM IA Supt. Earl W. Allen and Levi Anderson.

IS THIS YOU on the stairs?

A Light Bulb in the Socket Prevents Many a Fall

TUMBLING down the stairs frequently happen in the best regulated families . . . when the stairway light socket is empty. Don't take chances. Keep a reserve supply of bulbs on hand. Buy a carton of assorted sizes NOW. \$1.10 buys you one of each of following sizes: 25, 40, 60, 75, 100, 150. For \$1.00 you get two 40's, two 60's and two 100's. Other assortments at equally low prices.

BUY A CARTON OF ASSORTED SIZES
6 for \$1

Light is Cheaper Than Ever

Recent reductions in domestic lighting rates, together with Extra Electricity at Half-Price, give you more lighting for your money than ever before.

Electricity is the Biggest Bargain in the Home

See Your Mazda Lamp Dealer or Utah Power & Light Co.

We Are ACTUALLY Appraising Used Cars BLINDFOLDED

For the Balance of September

No Tricks - We Know We're Crazy - But we Want 25 More Used Car Trades This Month

On New 1937 CHEVROLETS

Let Us Appraise Your Car BLINDFOLDED

The Sky is the Limit--No Obligation - Come in Today

Ask to Have Your Car Appraised BLINDFOLDED

CACHE AUTO CO.

209 North Main Logan, Utah

Fleischmann's Distilled Dry Gin

Distilled from American Grain 90 Proof

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

4.5 Quarts
Code No. 437
Finds
Code No. 438

Primary Home Coming At Wellsville

Wellsville—The Wellsville ward Primary Home Coming was held Tuesday evening at the tabernacle with the Seagull girls giving the program which was as follows:

Singing, "I Have a Garden" by children; prayer, Eloise Wyatt; Article of Faith, Elma Leishman; Story of the Seagull, Velma Larsen; song, Ross Bradshaw; Short talk on the "Motto" and the "Chain", Mary Woodward; short talk on the "Flight in the Home Service, Health and Handicraft Field" by Ruth Hendry; song, "Is the Story True", Seagull girls; talk on the "Flight in the Spiritual and Knowledge Field", by Irene Hendry; presentation of certificates to girls by Superintendent Manilla Perkins.

Mrs. Margaret Litz, president of the Y.W.C.A. accepted the girls into the Mutual.

Singing, "Be Happy"; prayer by Freda Kidman.

A children's dance followed and home made candy and ice cream were served.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—Some 60 descendants of the late Heber Parker Jr. met at Friendship park in Blacksmith Park canyon Sunday commemorating the 88th birthday of their father. A chicken dinner and lunch were enjoyed during the day. Outdoor games and social chat were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eliason announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl at their home Tuesday morning. Mother and babies are reported doing fine.

Mrs. Rachel Bankhead returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones announce the birth of a daughter at a Logan hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Clarrisa Anderson and she and babe are doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webb of Visalia, Calif., came Wednesday evening to visit relatives and friends here. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Audra Turner.

Mrs. Thomas Brenchley and son Len spent from Thursday till Saturday at Ogden and Salt Lake with members of her family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker who was observing her birthday anniversary on Wednesday was guest of honor at a dinner party at her home. A crystal bowl of sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table where covers were laid for Mesdames Parker, Jane Parkinson, Elma Stuart, Leora Parker, Sara Bradley, Clara Stuart, Pearl Bankhead and Rose Bankhead.

Miss Ruth Bankhead and Miss Mary Anderson spent three days the fore part of the week at Salt Lake with the Blair Motor girls of Logan playing soft ball.

Mrs. Howard Jones entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Jones who was observing his birthday anniversary. Pink and white saters centered the table, where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family, Mrs. Audra Turner, Mrs. Jane Parkinson, Mrs. D. J. Jones, Joseph Jones, Mayor and Mrs. Louis P. Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nelson of Hyrum.

Sunday evening the Tabernacle was filled to overflowing with people from different parts of the county as well as Wellsville where they enjoyed a real musical treat given by three of Cache county's young musical artists, namely, Prof. Melvin Lemon, organist; Prof. Wm. Douglas, violinist, accompanied by Miss Ludean Rogers, pianist.

Miss Ruth Bankhead left Thursday for Duchesne county, where she will teach physical education at the Altamont high school at Altona, Utah, this year. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead and daughter Lorraine.

Mrs. Andrew Leishman is very ill in a Logan hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Brown of Oakland, Calif., left here Tuesday for their home after visiting in the county and at Ogden with relatives during the summer. While here they were guests of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Bulon Keetch, who with Mrs. Keetch and family were preparing to leave for their home in Calif., was taken ill on Monday and rushed to a Logan hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

The Misses Adell Jones and Edith Maughan entertained Wednesday evening after the ball game for Miss Ruth Bankhead who left Thursday morning for Duchesne county to teach school. Lunch, music and games were enjoyed by the Misses Ruth Bankhead, Elaine Jones, Dora Woodward, Ethel Buis, Barbara Baxter, The Bee Maughan, Margaret Maughan, Edith Smith, Owal Williams, Dora Murray, Edith Hall Edith Maughan and Adell Jones.

CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY AT WELLSVILLE SEPTEMBER 4th, 5th, 6th PROGRAM

Saturday Sept. 4th

4:00 P. M.—
SOFT BALL GAME
WELLSVILLE
VS.
BRIGHAM
7:00 P. M.—
BAND CONCERT
UNION PACIFIC BAND
8:00 P. M.—
NIGHT RODEO
UNDER THE FLOOD LIGHTS
WITH THRILLS GALORE
AND FUN EVERY MINUTE
OF THE SHOW

Sunday Sept. 5th

2:00 P. M.—
PATRIOTIC MEETING
Song, "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy" . . . Wellsville Ward Choir.
Invocation, C. N. Maughan
Quartet, Harmony Four
Opening Remarks W. O. Christensen.
Organ Solo Roy Darley
Address, Elder Stephen L. Richards
Solo, Mrs. Nellie Leishman
Song, "Hallelujah Chorus," Choir
Benediction, Evan Darley
8:00 P. M.—
GIRLS' SOFT BALL GAME
Wellsville Town Team
VS.
Hyrum
12:05 a. m. MIDNIGHT DANCE

Monday Sept. 6th

9:00 A. M.—
BAND CONCERT
10:30 A. M.—
STREET PARADE
11:30 A. M.—
SHAM BATTLE
INDIANS VS. PIONEERS
2:00 P. M.—
RODEO
8:00 P. M.—
SOFT BALL GAME
WELLSVILLE AL-STARS
VS.
TREMONTON
ALSO—GIRLS' SOFTBALL GAME
9:00 P. M. GRAND BALL

ADMISSION
Adults 49c
Tax 01c
Total 50c
Children 24½c
Tax ½c
Total 25c



RODEO



NIGHT RODEO
SATURDAY
At 8:00 P. M.
RODEO, Monday
At 2:00 P. M.

Thirty Five of the Buckingist Horses Ever Seen Around Here will be in Action, Among them will be "Empty Saddles" Which Never Before has been Ridden in any Rodeo

Nine Long Horned Steers, and Twenty Calves and Cows For Roping and Riding

Forest Hunt and his Trained Mule "Shirley Temple"

POPPLETON AND HIS TRAINED HORSE

HOLLIS HARKER AND HIS WONDER DOG

Union Pacific Band will Play During Saturday Night Rodeo

South Cache Band will Play During Mondays Rodeo

FOR A GOOD TIME CELEBRATE at WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE

Mrs. Mabel Nelson of Spanish Fork, was calling on relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. D. J. Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Brown of Oakland, Calif., who have been visiting here during the summer, to Ogden on Sunday to attend the Brown family reunion held at Lenin Park park.

The members of the Seville club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Leishman, Wednesday. The time was spent in making arrangements for the Founders day fest. Dainty luncheon was served at Ginnell, Marjorie Elwood, to Mesdames Beth Poppleton, Madama Hall, Vivian Bailey, Valene Murray, Farris Leishman, Ardell Cooper, Florence Leishman and one guest, Mrs. Turcotte.

Mrs. Wm. S. Poppleton who was observing her birthday anniversary on Wednesday entertained at lunch, during the afternoon for the following ladies who called to spend the afternoon, Mesdames Blanch Bradshaw, Laverne Maughan, Annie L. Poppleton, Verda Hall and Mrs. Poppleton and children.

Miss Valene Poppleton left Tuesday for Richfield, Utah, to teach first grade students. She was accompanied to Richfield by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Poppleton.

HYRUM

Hyrum—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larsen are happy over the arrival of a fine new daughter, born to them, Aug. 31. Mother and child are doing well.

Robert Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Nielsen, who has been receiving treatment at the Budge Hospital for a ruptured kidney has been returned to his home. He is on the improve but will be in for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Eliason are receiving congratulations over a fine new boy, and girl, the twins were born Monday. The mother and babies are getting along very well.

Mrs. Niels Jensen accompanied her daughter, Wanda to Ogden, Monday. A party in honor of Wanda, a recent bride was being given in Ogden, Monday evening. Tuesday, Wanda left for Calif., where she will join her husband who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Jensen recently returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Andersen of Aberdeen, Idaho, are here visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson.

Mrs. Basil Olson and two children of Brigham City is spending the week visiting with Mrs. Chas. C. Christensen.

Sorenson Jensen, who has been employed in Shelly, Ida., during the summer and spring was home Sunday, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum C. Jensen.

MILLVILLE

Millville—Miss Nils P. Olson spent Thursday in Salt Lake City where she went to visit her son who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Anderson and the Mesdames Maranda Olson, Evelyn Olson, Rose Fiskin, Mary Y. Hale, Afton Hale, Elizabeth Anderson, Christina Dorelle and Miss Ida Anderson motored to Salt Lake City where in company with other members of the Hyrum Stake they attended the temple services.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen left on Thursday for one week's visit in Southern Utah.

Mrs. Fay Yeates is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hovey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessop and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jessop of Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jessop of Ridgevale were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessop on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys and small son of Lava Hot Springs and Mr. Albert Humphreys of Pocatello, Idaho, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphreys on Saturday evening of last week.

Mrs. Jennie Hovey in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Olson of North Logan are spending this week visiting with relatives in Salt Lake City.

Get Coaching Jobs

Herman "Moops" Nelson and Joe Ritchie, graduates of the college, were appointed coaches at Hildburne, and Ucon, Idaho, respectively. Professor J. R. Jensen, of the physical education department, said today, Nelson was a former football star and sprinter on the Aggie track team and for the past two years has taught school at the Davis county high school at Kayville. Ritchie was a physical education major and has been teaching school in southern Idaho for the past year. Professor Jensen states that every physical education major has been placed by the college this year.

Major Part of Fruit Consumed in Ten Leading American Cities Is Marketed Daily Through Auctions



A recent survey made by the American Fruit and Produce Auction Association reveals that practically 85 per cent of the citrus, and 54 per cent of the deciduous fruits consumed in New York City, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis are marketed through auctions.

To facilitate the delivery of the immense volume of fresh fruits daily, the association's ten member companies have large terminals in their respective cities. Some idea of the size of these terminals is gained from the interior view of the Fruit Auction Sales terminal in Chicago (above) and an exterior view of the Detroit Fruit Auction terminal (below). Center photo shows street scene along New York Fruit Auction's terminal.



Sixth Year—No. 90

Telephone 700

LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1937

62 West Center Street

FOUNDERS' DAY ROUNDS OUT BIG EVENT

Three Days Program Went Off as Smooth as Greased Lightning.

Wellsville's Founders' Day is now history. The three days of celebration went off as smoothly as the sponsors could have hoped. Good weather favored the event and crowds were on hand for all occasions.

Saturday night there was a wonderful rodeo with the arena filled with spectators. A big feature of the evening performance was the singing of the "Last Roundup" by Kenneth Murray over the loud speaker system furnished by the UIC railroad. The Union Pacific band with Prof. Henry Ote directing, supplied some spicy music during the entire evening program.

On Sunday afternoon, there was a large group of dignitaries present to listen to the address by Stephen L. Richards of the council of twelve. Among the outside visitors present were the Hyrum Stake presidency, Pres. Joseph E. Cardon, A. E. Cranney, president of the Logan temple; the county commissioners and H. C. Maughan of Logan.

Monday's events were as successful as the former programs. The arena was packed to fullest anticipation for the Monday afternoon rodeo. Mary Dunbar of Logan was outstanding in the calf roping events Saturday night. Hollis Harker of Shoshone, Idaho, and his trained dog performed to the satisfaction of all present. Forrest Hunt and his trained mule, drew a round of applause on numerous occasions. They were never idle a moment. G. O. Merrill was clev-

erly with every show he handles. There was also a satisfactory crowd present at the Sunday night midnight ball. All in all, the 1937 Founders' day celebration, was fully up to the expectations of the Celebration committee and the citizens of Cache Valley's oldest community.

"Sink Hole" Dubbed Humbug By Preacher

From the Aberdeen Times, published weekly at Aberdeen, Idaho, we republish the following article which tells a pertinent story:

About the famous "land sink" near Buhl, Idaho, that amazing phenomenon that caused so much head scratching among geologists—Well it isn't a sink, it's the canyon wall sliding down. It isn't seven acres, it's a half acre. It isn't a wheat field, it's sagebrush. It isn't a farmer's field, it's government land. And it isn't worth seeing, it's a fake disgustingly reports the Rev. P. A. Wedel one of a party who made a 300 mile trip Tuesday to see for themselves.

"There is about as much to see," he says, "as can be seen by going through a potato cellar here in this community."

To make matters worse, the party was charged 50 cents admission, then had to walk three miles to obtain a view of the disturbance. There they found that part of the canyon wall had slipped down into the Salmon creek. The "sink" was due to the cracks of the slide cutting back around a piece of ground.

The party learned that admission had been collected from 50 cars that day at 50 cents per car. Accompanying Rev. and Mrs. Wedel were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stucky who are visiting here. They toured the Craters of the Moon that day also, and only this fact, they reported, kept that day from being an utter failure.

Teach Ethics—A course in Christian ethics instigated in the schools at Aberdeen, Idaho, was voted by the representatives of the various churches there to be continued for another year. It is given once a week for an hour period in which the student receives one fourth of a unit credit for the course. The course is one dealing with the fundamentals of life, entirely non-denominational and teaching no doctrine. It emphasizes the benefits of moral uprightness and honesty.

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE GETS GOING

Opening of Logan Co-op Celebrated with Formal Program Monday Afternoon.

The Logan consumers co-operative association is an organization of local people for the promotion of economic democracy, was the statement of Henry Peterson president of the Logan Co-op before a large public gathering Monday afternoon at the concern's property 360 North Main street.

The rapid growth of cooperatives throughout the nation was stressed and Mr. Peterson read excerpts from statements of authorities to the effect that people with money to invest will more and more turn to cooperatives as a place for safe investments.

The history of the co-op movement in Logan was traced by the speaker and he pointed out the excellent location of the property and the possibility of expansion as soon as the gas and oil business is well established. Those present were urged to study cooperative principles and be willing to promote the business by their cooperative efforts. While a local organization the Logan co-op may become a member of the state, regional, national, and international cooperative associations.

Other speakers on the program were H. K. Nelson, manager of the Utah wholesale cooperative association and Justin C. Stewart, state supervisor of Workers Education of the WPA.

Mr. Nelson outlined the possibilities for the promotion of World Peace through economic cooperation by groups in the various countries and between the countries.

Education promotes understanding and understanding makes for peace. Mr. Stewart spoke of the close relationship between cooperative business and the religious ideals of the Mormon pioneers. He stated that cooperation embodied the principles of true christianity as taught by the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Lynn Lawrence and Miss Ollie Jean Olsen rendered two selections on the violin and H. H. Cutler led the group in community singing. W. A. Dial conducted the meeting. Chairman W. W. Worley of the County Commissioners was in attendance.

A soft ball team from the 8th ward under management of Austin Pond lost an exciting game to a picked team of cooperators led by Jesse L. Thompson.

After the program refreshments were served to the large gathering by the lady members of the association.

To Employers Subject to Compensation Law

Under date of July 30, 1937, employers were advised that effective with the month of July, 1937, Contribution Reports will be due monthly on the 15th day of the month following the month for which the report is made.

Apparently some employers did not read this notice. We are again reminding all employers of this change in reporting requirements. We wish to further announce that NO REQUESTS for waiver of interest upon delinquent payment of contributions will be granted by this Division.

Very truly yours,
Unemployment Compensation Div.
Ray H. Adams, Director

Mail Carrier On Cove Route To Retire

Cove-Humor has it that H. Lester Blair, who for a number of years has well and faithfully carried the mail on the rural mail route at Cove, is soon to retire on pension. He has served Uncle Sam in this service the required number of years to be rewarded for this service. It is said that the Lewiston carrier will take on the added duties of carrying the mail for Cove routes of the U. S. Mail service. This will be added responsibility for the Lewiston carrier.

FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY OF STAGE CAREER

Monday Also Fiftieth Anniversary of Labor Day in United States.

Fifty years ago, on the coming into life of Labor Day, was the day singled out of time for "Uncle Tom Cutler's" stage career. A play entitled "The Wage Workers" a drama in four acts written by Colonel Brown of Chicago.

This play was selected by the national organization of Labor to be staged in the largest cities of the country, as a Labor play. John S. Lindsey, the veteran Utah actor and a member of the old Salt Lake Stock Co., comprising such well known actors as John S. Lindsey, Heber M. Wells, the first governor of Utah, John D. Spencer, also the mother of Maud Adams. Little Maud was frequently tucked away in the dressing room, while her mother trot the boards of the famous old play house.

John S. was to have played the part of Hyrum Calvin, a Wall street banker and an enemy of Labor. J. S. did not take kindly to the part as he was accustomed to play "heroic roles", so he struck out to find an actor for the tyrant banker.

The stars of the west dramatic company happened to be touring Davis county. So he decided to see their show. That night the company played "The Silver King" and Uncle Tom happened to be playing the part of "The Spider". Mr. Lindsey found an actor for the part of Hyrum Calvin, in the Labor play. T. H. was engaged that night and on Labor Day, fifty years ago played his first part on the Salt Lake stage.

This accounts for the two-by-sixty and why he should be all day on Monday.

Legion Officers to Be Installed

Newly elected officers of the American Legion post No. 7 will be installed Friday at 8 p. m. at a dinner meeting at the Legion home in Logan canyon. Ace Calder, commander has announced. The installation will be in charge of Frank Emmett, Smithfield, district No. 1 commander.

Officers to be installed are as follows: Albert O. Anderson, commander; Grant Bateman, first vice commander; Al Larson, second vice commander; A. M. Turner, adjutant; Joseph Morgan, finance. The installation this year will be a "stag" party, Mr. Calder said.

Ora Bundy, Ogden, department commander, and Otto A. Winesley, Salt Lake City, department adjutant, will be present during the installation, Mr. Calder said.

Outlook Held Dark for Olympics

Tokyo, Japan's dreams of holding the 1940 Olympic games apparently have been shattered as a result of the war in China. Reliable sources report that the government has withdrawn its support from the games, which a tantamount to cancellation, although the final decision remains in the hands of the Olympic committee. The government has not yet openly stated its attitude.

Jenkins to Race—Ab Jenkins, automobile speed king of the world, said to be Salt Lake City's No. 1 citizen, this perhaps his outstanding accomplishment with the automobile. He has announced that he will open his 48 hour auto record race at the salt flats west of Great Salt Lake, Wednesday morning.

Announce Engagement—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsey of Wellsville announce the engagement of their daughter Delpha, to Mr. Edward Bowen of Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harsley of Beaver Dam. The marriage will take place the latter part of September in the Logan Temple.



The Civilian Conservation Corps goes in for log-rolling—just for fun. More than half of these boys will never be able to earn one hundred dollars a month, according to the Company Commander of a typical CCC camp, who, in the current Saturday Evening Post, urges Robert Fechner (inset), Director of the Corps, to undertake a comprehensive program for training enrollees so they will be able to earn a living after they leave the Government's great conservation army.



Part Time Training in Distributive Occupations

For one reason or another, many young people in Logan City do not find it desirable to go to college for further training. What they attempt to secure a position in industry they often find that they are untrained for any definite occupation, since our present high school education does not attempt to give adequate apprenticeship training in any definite vocation. However, there is a growing tendency for our schools to give some definite vocational training during the last year or following the last year in high school, to those students who desire to go into industry immediately upon leaving the high school.

parties concerned feel a need for the type of training the program calls for. As a result, the decision has been reached to begin this special type of training at once, commencing with the second week of the school term of 1937-38.

Nature of Program—It is intended that certain qualified young people will be given part time work by business houses in Logan City, for the purpose of learning the trade or business being conducted by that firm. The student will receive pay for the time actually employed but will also be required to attend a class in the Logan High school organization for the purpose of studying the

more efficient and successful in his occupation. The city schools will provide a coordinator to consult with the employer and cooperate with him in securing the best cooperation of the employer, the employee, and the school in training a more efficient and adaptable worker. This program is to continue only as long, in the case of any individual student, as it may be necessary to train him.

Ruby Peterson Died Sunday At Hyrum

Hyrum—Mrs. Ruby Nielsen Petersen, 50, wife of John Petersen, died at the home of her son, Homer P. Petersen, late Sunday after a lingering illness.

She was born here August 12, 1887, a daughter of Jonas and Augustus Swensen Nielsen. She had lived here all her life and was active in church work.

Surviving are her husband, four sons and two daughters, Levelyn Petersen, Venice, Cal.; Homer P. Claire, Ferron, Valoy and Allison Petersen, Hyrum; two grandchildren, Mrs. Pearl Bailey, Drummond, Mont.; Mrs. Fern Jones, Malad, Idaho; Chase, Gordon, Floyd and Weldon Nielsen, Hyrum, and Marjorie Nielsen, Providence.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Hyrum First Ward chapel with burial in the Hyrum cemetery under the direction of the Thompson mortuary.

Cars Crack Up Near Cache Junction

Newton—Wallace Richardson of Cache Junction and Keith Stauffer of Mendon with three or four others in Stauffer's car, had a head-on collision in the subway between Newton and Cache Jct. Sunday afternoon about 4 p. m. Both cars were badly damaged while no one riding in the cars were seriously hurt.

Joins Teaching Staff—Miss Charlotte Anderson has been added to the staff of the Whittier school, normal training school of Utah State Agricultural college.

FALL OPENING IN LOGAN ON SEPTEMBER 22

Kiddies to Parade Streets as Special Feature—Details of Events Given.

Wednesday, September 22 will be the annual Fall Opening for the Logan merchants according to the decision of the Fall Opening sub-committee of the Merchants committee. The plan is to have the store windows all trimmed and ready for unveiling Wednesday morning, Sept. 22. During the day and evening the public will be invited to visit all the stores and look over the latest in designs and styles of fall merchandise. At 4:30 p. m. there will be a Kiddies parade along Main street. Last year more than 500 school children participated in the parade and it was quite a feature.

It is expected that nearly a thousand children will be in the parade this year. The school children in the elementary schools are invited to participate in the parade.

The Committee is offering cash prizes of \$2.00, \$1.00, and 50 cents for the best of each of the following representations:

Best boy individual stunts, best girl individual stunts, best decorated bicycle, best decorated tricycle, best decorated doll and doll buggy including girls best pony and outfit, (dogs, cats, goats, and what not), best girls group stunts, best boys group stunts. All children who participate in the parade will receive prizes at the end of the parade from the gift men.

A tenderfoot Boy Scout group will head the procession with flags furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. These will be followed by the Junior High school band.

John H. Smith, City Engineer, has been appointed to take care of the judging and select others to help them.

The Committee will line up and conduct the parade.

The plan is for all who participate in the parade to assemble on the tabernacle grounds at 3:00 p. m. and permit the judges to look them over and for the committee to get them organized for the parade at 4:30 p. m. The parade will form on south main at 1st South and march to 2nd north on main and disband on the court house grounds where the gift men will give each child a prize.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

"When I get to squintin' around in the paper, I always seem to run across something or other that is kinda comical. And the latest, it is where they are fixin' to have a convention of the cosmometologists.

A cosmometologist is something that maybe everybody don't know all about. And I looked her up, and it is a person who tells you why it is that you look so funny, and what you should do about it.

And they are like a flabberman, and any person who believes a fish story, it would be safer to lock him up. And a person who imagines that a touch of purple paint at 3 dollars per touch, is gonna do anything except make you look like a sick Sioux, they might also be watched.

But these articles of the cosmometics, maybe they do some good, 'cause I see where the Gov' says that we should put money in circulation. And, instead of saving or payin' our bills, we should spend more.

And for fish stories, it is a tight race between the cosmometologist and Uncle Sambo.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SHREKA

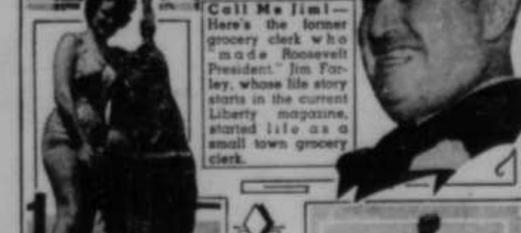
Child Injured—Gordon Karnen, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Karnen of Lewiston, was injured Sunday evening when a car driven by Wendell Oodrey of Cornish knocked the child down and passed over his body. The accident was declared to have been unavoidable by Sheriff Jeff Stowell who investigated.

CAMERA ANGLES IN THE LATE NEWS

Birthday Party—Daniel Frohman, left, grand old man of the theatre, who recently celebrated his 84th birthday, enjoys the Florida sunshine with Bernar MacIndeen, center, veteran publisher, who recently celebrated his 89th birthday. With them are Merle Thorpe, editor of Notion's Business, and his wife. The party was held beside the swimming pool of MacIndeen's Deerpark Hotel in Miami, Florida.



Call Me Jim!—Here's the former grocery clerk who made Roosevelt President. Jim Forley, whose life story starts in the current Liberty magazine, started life as a small town grocery clerk.



A Whopper—We'll bet the fish didn't mind being caught when they let him pose with this California mermaid.



How's How—Earl "Dutch" Clark, quarterback and playing manager of the Detroit Lions, shows how he is going to boot his team into another national pennant.

Good Will Baby—John I. Anthony, director of True Story's Good Will Hour (Intercity and Mutual networks, Sundays 10 P.M. EDT) in appreciation of the assistance given her on that program.

Had Wonderful Outing—Mrs. John Lundberg and her son Theodore, Mrs. Betty Quayle, Mrs. Ada England and Miss Elizabeth Parkinson, have returned from a wonderful vacation and outing that took a 3,700 mile motor trip. They visited at Boise, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, crossing both the new bay bridges; Los Angeles and Boulder Dam. Although the trip only consumed 13 days, they saw many wonderful sights and the vacation is one long to be remembered.

Announce Engagement—Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Peterson of Amalgam announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen to Clin A. Balls of Hyde Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alma Balls. The marriage will take place in the Logan temple, September 15th. After a short honeymoon in Colorado they will make their home in Hyde Park.

Repairing Road—State road equipment is in use in repairing the canyon road from Herman Johnsons Inn to the mouth of Logan canyon. This is the last work the state will do on the canyon road according to present arrangements. As soon as this stretch of road has been repaired, the road will be turned over to Logan City for maintenance.

Salt Lake Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Nate E. Snell of Salt Lake City, former residents of Soda Springs, spent over Sunday and Monday in Logan, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lovitt. Dean Woodall joined the visitors in taking Labor Day dinner at the Lovitt home.

Keeping Up With Science

High Rail Speeds Facing Big Problem of Safe Stopping

Best of Modern Brakes Are Not Sufficient

New York.—Top speeds on railroads have been raised in the last three years from 80 and 90 miles an hour to 100 and 120 miles an hour.

On applying the most modern brakes yet developed, a train speeding 100 miles an hour would be moved 1,300 feet at the end of ten seconds and would still be traveling 72 miles an hour!

All of which makes discussions of running trains at such speeds for ordinary passenger and freight traffic a sizable waste of time at present.

Chief responsibility for a gradual increase in average speed lies in the train dispatcher's office, where tighter running schedules must be watched closely and swifter movements ordered so that the crack trains of the line will not run the slower ones into sidings too frequently.

A gradual rise in average speed on schedules is the way the railroads are starting to solve the problem.

'Ghost' Comet Seen Near Mars Claimed to Be Real Thing

London.—When reports were received in April of the discovery of a new comet in the southern skies by W. F. Gale, an Australian astronomer, and great observatories in Europe and America were unable to locate it, the assumption was made that it was a "ghost."

Rattles More Used by Adults Than by Babies

Chicago.—Almost 5,000 years ago babies in the old city of Kish in Mesopotamia were kept happy with rattles, says Richard A. Martin, archeologist, of the Field Museum of Natural History, here.

Big Fish Eat Little Ones and Latter Tiny Things

Washington.—The bass or trout or pike who triumphantly beat hump, or the more prosaic halibut or salmon you buy in the store of a Friday, is the end and culmination of a long line of complicated devourings.

Earliest Traces of Man's Existence in Palestine Dug Up

Bone Beds of Bethlehem Yield Ancient Specimens

By R. N. FALLAIZE, Royal Anthropological Institute of London.

London.—The earliest known traces of man's existence in Palestine, and it may be, almost the earliest evidence of man in the whole world, have been discovered in deposits now known as the Bone Beds of Bethlehem.

The discovery was made by Miss E. Gardner and Miss D. Bate excavating the deposits, in what appears to be a shallow hole near Bethlehem, on behalf of the Wellcome Marston archeological research expedition to the Near East.

The discovery of the swallow hole was made some few years ago when excavations were being made for a water supply. On the nature of the deposits becoming apparent, a concession to excavate was granted to J. L. Starkey on behalf of the Wellcome expedition.

The most striking specimen among the animal remains is the hinder part of the shell of a gigantic tortoise of a species not yet identified.

There is also part of the tooth of an elephant—the elephant was first identified in Palestine in evidence from the Bethlehem bone beds— and cheek teeth of the rhinoceros.

Very Early Human Artifacts.

In the same beds, and associated with these animal remains, were a number of worked flints of which a selection has been brought to England and is now available for examination by expert judges of man's earliest handiwork.

There is every reason to say that at least the deposits are not later than Early Pleistocene, and it may be that they are Pliocene.

Fungus Found That Traps and Eats Small Worms

Chapel Hill, N. C.—A fungus, a sort of fifth cousin to the common bread mold, that captures and eats small worms, was recently described by Dr. J. N. Couch of the University of North Carolina.

The fungus grows in a thread-like form. Loops are spaced at intervals along the thread. These are the traps. When a worm sticks its head or tail into one of these loops it contracts, tightening up on the worm and holding it fast.

When the worm is firmly held, small threads grow out from the main thread. They penetrate the body of the worm and digest it.

Big Fish Eat Little Ones and Latter Tiny Things

Washington.—The bass or trout or pike who triumphantly beat hump, or the more prosaic halibut or salmon you buy in the store of a Friday, is the end and culmination of a long line of complicated devourings.

N. Y. State Police Lift Mask from Hollywood's Wonder Man

John Montague Beat Bing Crosby at Golf Using Baseball Bat, Shovel and Rake.

By WILLIAM C. UTNEY

"SHUCKS," said Bing Crosby's surly golf partner, "I could beat you using a ball bat, a shovel and a rake!"

Now, if you have ever seen Bing Crosby play golf you will realize that this challenge would not be unlike telling Joe Louis, "I could lick you with one hand tied behind my back."

The dreamy-eyed crooner's average is about 74, which is golf of a professional caliber. The arrogant gentleman had been in the habit of "spotting" Bing a stroke on each of five holes and collecting with withering consistency.

"It's a bet," said Crosby, and it was decided to play one hole, for \$200.

Bing, using the regulation bag of clubs, took two shots to the green and two putts for a perfect par four. The other party to the arrangement strode to the tee, gave his ball a little toss in the air and whaled it with a baseball bat, swinging in a manner that would have turned Babe Ruth green with envy when he was in his prime.

The ball traveled 330 yards into a trap. With an ordinary shovel this remarkable athlete played an "explosion" shot to a point within eight feet of the cup.

"That," crooned Crosby, "is enough for me." He wandered uncertainly in search of the nearest psychopathic hospital, poorer by \$200.

Wonder Man Shuns Publicity.

Some screwy, magnificent screwy, stories have come from Hollywood, where press agents have the imagination of an Edgar Rice Burroughs and the conscience of Baron Munchausen. But the screw-



John Montague, radio and screen star, who got trimmed in the remarkable golf match, but befriended the victor in a time of need.

lest thing about this story is that it is true. It happened two years ago, and since that time John Montague or LaVerns Moore or "Bull" Moore (depending upon your point of view) has been the most talked-of man in the golfing world.

John Montague, as the film colony knows him, came to Hollywood three years ago. His ability to play golf was astounding. He was handsome in his burly way. His manners were delightful. He was chivalrous with women. He apparently had a bank roll. He had two Lincolns and a Ford. He could drink a fifth of Scotch and eight gin fizzes for breakfast and never bat an eye.

Montague shunned publicity. But as Greta Garbo proved, one sure way to get into the limelight is to try to stay out of it. No one in Hollywood knew who Montague was, whether he came or where he derived his income, not even Oliver Hardy, the rotund comedian with whom the mystery man lived for a while. And apparently nobody cared.

But a man can't do the things Monty did and remain in oblivion. His feats of strength were as amazing as his golf prowess. He held up a heavy automobile while a friend changed a tire. With one hand he picked up George Bancroft, husky moving picture "heavy," and stuffed him in a locker, upside down, during a moment of horse-play. He could even lift Ollie Hardy in one hand. He ate a dozen eggs in less than half a minute. He (it was whispered) had whipped from three to six men at one time.

Drives 400 Yards.

But these exploits pale beside Monty's feats on the links. He drives straight as a die, and consistently from 40 to 60 yards farther than the longest driver—Bobby Jones ever made. Driving balls into a slight wind he has averaged more than 300 yards per drive. With the same slight wind in back of him, 375 to 400 yards per drive!



John Montague, strong man golfer of Hollywood, equipped with the "clubs" he used in taking a \$200 golf bet from Bing Crosby.

Young Moore's golf had been good enough to land him a job as a professional at the Clayton, N. Y., country club. He once had played the nine-hole municipal course at Syracuse in 28.

Moore Had Police Record.

Moore had a passion for making records, and some of them were police records. He got a six-month suspended sentence in 1927 for posing as a policeman and taking \$50 from a grocer accused of selling liquor.

On the night of April 5, 1930, four young men held up a roadhouse near Jay, N. Y., taking \$700 from Kin Hana, the owner. When Hana's father-in-law, Matt Cobb, objected, they gave him a vicious beating.

At the robbery made their getaway, one of their cars struck a culvert. One robber was killed. Two were captured and got 18-year prison terms. The fourth, believed to have been "Bull" Moore, disappeared.

The New York state police sent Moore's fingerprints to the Los Angeles police department. On last July 9 Hollywood's strong man was arrested in the Beverly Hills apartment which he shared with Oliver Hardy, and charged with the New York robbery. When they took him to jail he admitted that he was "Bull" Moore and that there was no longer any reason for avoiding publicity. He posed willingly for photographers, but refused to discuss the charges against him.

Arrest Shocks Hollywood.

The arrest was a bombshell to the many celebrated friends of "John Montague." To a man, they barked him. Dozens of them, all influential, wrote pleas to Gov. Frank Mer-

They Thought Don Was Done For.

Don wanted to scream, but he couldn't breathe by his own efforts. Were they going to give up and leave him to die? All the terror of a lifetime was packed into his heart in that one brief moment. But the man astride his back still kept on pressing away, forcing the air in and out of his lungs. Again the first fellow made this terrifying suggestion. "Let's quit and take him into town." And this time Don could hear the man who was working on him reply. It was Kelly—and Kelly was sticking to his job.

For five minutes—ten minutes—Kelly worked on, stubbornly refusing to give up his battle for his friend's life. Maybe Kelly remembered that it was his own aching feet which had been the cause of Don's climbing up that pole in the first place. Maybe Kelly figured that the least he could do to a man who had almost died doing him a favor was to exert every effort to save his life. Anyway, Kelly kept on—and in another two or three minutes Don started to breathe.

They sagged a passing car and took Don to a hospital, and they kept him there seven weeks. Kelly was cited for bravery and received a medal from the company for saving Don's life. But I think Don ought to get some sort of a medal too, for living through a twenty-three-hundred-volt shock of electricity. The electric chair up at Sing Sing, I'm told, only has twenty-two hundred.



John Montague, radio and screen star, who got trimmed in the remarkable golf match, but befriended the victor in a time of need.

He refused to talk to reporters. He would never allow himself to be photographed. Once when a photographer, concealing himself in bushes, managed to expose a few plates before Montague discovered him, Monty smashed the plates and paid the man \$100 for the damage.

Offered \$20,000 to demonstrate his ability in a moving picture "short," he said: "I won't permit one picture to be taken of me; why should I pose for a whole reel?"

Despite Montague's reticence, a light like that simply can't be hidden under a bushel. Grantland Rice, the eminent sports authority, was reluctant to believe the stories which came via the grapevine from the Lakeside club. They couldn't be true. For instance, the one about the time Monty, calling his shot, picked a bird off a telephone wire 170 yards away with a brassie shot. Or the one about how he didn't get a wink of sleep for five days and five nights, then shot a 70. Or the one about how he could hit a dozen balls from any distance within 200 yards, bet \$100 on each one that it would stop within 10 feet of the flag, and win money. Or the one—but why go on?

He Couldn't Prevent Fame.

Rice determined to find out for himself. He went to Hollywood and played a round with Montague. He decided all that had been said was true. During the round, Monty "picked up" on the eighteenth hole, where he could have had a 64!

Impressed beyond measure, Rice told of John Montague and his golf feats in a syndicated sports column. Westbrook Pegler wrote a column about him, describing him as a combination of Paul Bunyan, Popeye the Sailor Man and Ivan Skavinsky Skover. Soon there were other stories.

These found interested readers. Some were even fascinated. One such fascinated reader was John Cosart, of Troup D., New York state police. Oneida, N. Y. Somehow this thirty-two-year-old Montague, with his golf genius, his strength and his huge 220-pound frame, seemed familiar.

Cosart reflected. Wasn't this Montague a dead ringer for LaVerns Moore—"Bull" Moore, as "the boys" called him—whom the policeman had known seven years ago? Moore, the son of a steel worker, had been a mighty youth. He, too, had been able to lift one end of an automobile with one hand.

Monty is one of the finest fellows who ever lived," said Hardy, who arranged for John's \$10,000 ball. "and I'm here to do what I can for a friend." Bing Crosby said: "He's a great guy and a grand fellow. We'll all back him 100 per cent."

Among Monty's additional sponsors appeared such names as Bert Wheeler, Spencer Tracy, Charlie Chase, Guy Kibbee, Frank Craven, Andy Devine, Gene Tunney, Howard Hawks and George von Elm. Nevertheless, he went back to New York to face the music.

The one mystery none of them was ever able to solve was the origin of Monty's bank roll. He admitted he bet \$200 a week on the races. He was always flashing a handful of hundred-dollar bills. Some rumors had it that he owned a gold or silver mine in the desert, to which he returned when in need of fresh capital. But anyone who ever attempted to follow him was lost in a cloud of dust.

Guy Kibbee, screen character actor and friend of Montague, who testified to the golfer's good character before Gov. Merriam.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Breath of Life" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: I'll bet you'd have felt pretty tough, too, if this had happened to you. If you were lying at the door of death—depending for your very life on the efforts of two or three of your pals who were trying to save you—and you heard one of them say, "Aw, heck, fellows, we're not getting anywhere with this. Let's give it up for a bad job,"—well—in a case like that I wouldn't blame any man for getting discouraged.

Don has a job now at the Pilgrim State hospital at Brentwood, N. Y. He doesn't go out any more to shoot trouble among the electric wires and cables of Long Island, but in 1932 he was a lineman employed by a firm of electrical engineers in Northport, L. I., and worked with a gang of six men, stringing wires all over the surrounding country.

Chris Anderson was the boss of that crew, and there's another lad in that outfit whom we might as well mention now as at any other time, because he played a big part in this story of Don's. His name is Kelly, and he had a couple of sore feet and a stubborn disposition, and if he hadn't had both those things it's a different yarn we'd be telling today.

Kelly's Sore Feet Started It All.

The crew was running a new street light circuit in Stony Brook, L. I. Don and Kelly were working together. They had strung seven or eight sections of wire when Kelly began to complain about his feet. He had on a new pair of shoes that day, and climbing up and down the poles made them sore. So Don told Kelly to stay on the ground. He'd take over the part of the work that called for climbing.

Don went up the next pole. There were a lot of other wires strung on it—old ones from which the insulation had worn off until they were practically bare. Don admits he should have been more careful in taking-



"I Struggled and Wriggled With All My Might."

ling that mess. There were safety devices in their truck that he could have used. But the fellow who works on even the most dangerous job gets careless once in a while, and this was Don's day to do it.

Don was passing one of the two new wires he was stringing over the cross-arm of the pole when it happened. His left arm rubbed one of the worn live wires, and at the same time his right leg rubbed against an iron brace. It made a direct short circuit and sent TWENTY-THREE HUNDRED VOLTS through his body.

"It held me fast," Don says. "I was powerless to break the contact. The only way I can describe the feeling is to say that it seemed as though some monstrous being like King Kong had me held at arms length and was shaking the daylight out of me. I could hear the generators throbbing in my ears as though I was right in the powerhouse. I struggled and wriggled with all my might, but it wasn't any use."

In the meantime Don's partner, Kelly, had walked down the road a few hundred feet. Suddenly he heard a moaning sound and turned, to see Don hanging on that cross-arm, his clothes burning and his face contorted in a look of terrible pain. He raced back to the pole, climbed up it and cut the wire that was feeding juice into Don.

They Thought Don Was Done For.

Don, in the meantime, had slumped down unconscious, with only his safety belt holding him on the pole. Kelly took a rope from his belt, looped it under Don's arms, and lowered him to the ground. The other linemen came running from down the road a piece and gave Kelly a hand. They stretched Don out on the ground and looked him over. He wasn't breathing—and it seemed as if his heart had stopped. It looked bad for Don, but the boys went to work on him giving him artificial respiration.

For twenty minutes they worked on Don, taking turns at pressing with their hands to force a little air in and out of his paralyzed lungs. Twenty minutes and no sign of life! But though there was no sign of it, life was still there. Just a few seconds before, consciousness had started to return to Don. He was trying to get his lungs to work again—doing his best to help those fellows who were doing his breathing for him. He couldn't move a muscle—couldn't speak or even open his eyes—but he knew he would be all right if his pals worked on him a little longer.

And then came the most disheartening moment of Don's life. Out of a clear sky Don heard one of the fellows say: "It's no use, boys. HE'S GONE. We might as well quit and take him back to the truck."

Don wanted to scream, but he couldn't breathe by his own efforts. Were they going to give up and leave him to die? All the terror of a lifetime was packed into his heart in that one brief moment. But the man astride his back still kept on pressing away, forcing the air in and out of his lungs. Again the first fellow made this terrifying suggestion. "Let's quit and take him into town." And this time Don could hear the man who was working on him reply. It was Kelly—and Kelly was sticking to his job.

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Smiles

Something Else Chorus Girl—I stand in front of my mirror for hours admiring my beauty. I suppose you'd call that vanity? Friend—No—imagination.

Had Enough "Didn't you say your dog's bark was worse than his bite?" "Yes."

Then for goodness' sake don't let him bark. He's just bitten me.

A Bare Hope "Mother," said little Mary, "they are going to teach us domestic science at school now."

"Don't you mean domestic science?" inquired her mother. "Then the father interrupted: 'Possibly our little girl means what she is saying.'"

SMOTHERED



"His idea was to settle the matter by sending in a draft." "What did you do?" "Put a damper on it and cut it off."

Unfair Tactics Two fishermen sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water, made a bet as to which would catch the first fish. One of them got a bite, and got so excited that he fell off the bridge.

"Oh, well," said the other, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's off!"

Said a police court defendant: "I was not committing an assault. I was merely emphasizing the facts of the case." But perhaps he put too much punch into it?

High Time A frequenter of one of our better-known seashores noticed a man who went bathing every day with a straw hat on his head. Upon inquiring the use of this seemingly superfluous piece of head-gear, he received the reply:

"You see, I'm not a very good swimmer, and when my hat begins to float I know I'm out of my depth."

Down a Peg The film critic was unimpressed by the actor playing the he-man role. In his review he wrote: "His idea of how a he-man should be played was to throw out his chest three inches and follow it slowly across the screen."

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations a woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three decades of life. L. T. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Don't be a three-quarter wife with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Go "Smiling Through."

SALT LAKE'S NEWEST HOSTELRY

Our lobby is delightfully air cooled during the summer months Radio for Every Room 200 Rooms—200 Baths



HOTEL Temple Square Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00 The Hotel Temple Square has a highly desirable, friendly atmosphere. You will always find it convenient, especially comfortable and thoroughly enjoyable. You can therefore understand why this hotel is HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. You can also appreciate why: It's a mark of distinction to stop at this beautiful hostelry. ERNEST C. ROSSITER, Mgr.

Household Questions

Improving Cauliflower—Cauliflower is improved by being soaked in water to which a little lemon juice or vinegar has been added.

For Boiled Ham—When boiling ham add a small teaspoonful of vinegar and a few cloves to the water. This will improve the flavor. If the ham is allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled it will be moist and sweet.

Laundry Hint—Transfer marks left after a piece of embroidery is completed may be taken out before the article is squeezed through in warm water by rubbing gently with a piece of cotton wool moistened with methylated spirit.

Ironing Linen Table Mats—Linen table mats edged with lace or crochet require special care in ironing. The mats should be pinned in the correct shape to the ironing sheet when wet, placing the pins close together where the lace joins the linen. Iron with the point of the iron and keep the mat pinned out till the lace is quite dry. Embroidered organdie mats should be ironed on the wrong side over a thick underfelt.

Eggs and Mushrooms—Put 2 ounces of fresh butter into a stew-pan; break over it 4 fresh eggs, and add 3 spoonfuls chopped mushrooms, teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful ground white pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon over a clear fire until of a thickish consistency, and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Use for Old Shaving Brush—A discarded shaving brush makes a splendid blacked brush, as it penetrates parts which are difficult to reach with an ordinary stove-brush.

Rhubarb Charlotte—Wash and stew rhubarb but not to breaking point. Fill dish alternately with rhubarb and spongy cake and cover with lemon jelly. Leave to set and serve with whipped cream.

Conceited Beau Brummell Beau Brummell (1778-1840), the master dandy of all time, was so idolized by the aristocracy of London as an arbiter of dress and manners that, eventually, he became unbearably conceited. One night he even ordered a duchess out of his house, during a reception, because her "dress was cut too low in the back." The gentleman's taste was so offended that he had to cover his eyes while she humbly backed out of the ballroom.—Collier's Weekly.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If they become sluggish in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

ROLLS DEVELOPED A special formula developed by an expert, of your choice of 12 different colors, enclosures for the roll. Service by mail. NORTHWEST PHOTO SERVICE

REAL ESTATE

TO BUY—SELL or TRADE HOMES, FARMERS RANCHES, or BUSINESS PROPERTIES. Consult the BEE HIVE REALTY, INC. REASON BUILDING - SALT LAKE

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I lost my garter at a dance. Where every one could see. It didn't bother them, but oh—the difference to me!

Clothes Due for a College Course

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR going-away-to-school daughters the hectic days have come that are tense with the excitement of assembling a voguish, and as practical as voguish, wardrobe that will carry them through with sartorial honors on campus, in classroom and at college "prom."

Thinking in terms of the college girl who must rank high in swank and at the same time look to the practical in clothes, we are reminded of the stunning costume suits and the smart sports outfits and the glamorous evening gowns displayed recently at the jubilee fashion pageant presented in the open-air lagoons theater on the lake front by the Apparel Style Creators of the wholesale district of Chicago. A full-length cape costume was featured that represents exactly what a college girl should have in way of an outfit that will serve faithfully and dramatically through the months to come.

See this good-looking cape costume pictured to the left in the illustration. The newest thing in suits or in costume ensembles is the long-cape model. Very practical are these types since the long cape may be worn all through the autumn as a separate wrap with other outfits and with one-piece frocks. The ensemble here shown is fashioned of handsome black woolen with deep yoke collar of black Persian on the cape and a pocket of matching fur on the dress. So well thought of are long cape types many jacket suits add full-length capes, thus achieving an interchangeable outfit that will vary the dress program according to the mood of its wearer. The costume ensemble that can be given varied personality via accessories and interchangeable items is well worth considering when assembling a college wardrobe.

SPICES LEND HUES FOR FALL WARDROBE

For years feminine fashions have determined what women would eat, for style has determined the figure—and the diet. Now at last has come a great reversal. Out of the spice jars with which our food is made flavorful and fragrant has come the range of tans and browns with which the well-dressed woman will make herself alluring in the late summer and early fall season. For once, therefore, foods will determine what we wear, according to the edicts of the nation's stylists.

Fall Hats Go Low in Back Is Latest Word From Paris

The first fall hats shown by Patou endorse the new down-in-back movement, covering the hair and firmly anchored without benefit of elastic. The long back-to-front line is obtained by the forward draping and trimming of toques, while larger shapes emphasize the profile by brims curved sharply up on one side and swooping low on the other.

Hosiery Colors Lighter Hosiery colors are lighter in tone than those of last fall, the better to blend subtly with the high fashion "mahogany" color range in fabrics and leathers.

Flaring Youth For college girls and the very young, important collections include gored, flaring skirts and some which are pleated all around.

If there is one item more than another that proves to be the college girl's delight is a suede jacket in one of the glorified autumn colorings. Buy it separate or let it be a component part of a suit, for great importance is given to suits that are part suede and part tweed. The costume pictured was entered in the pageant under the title "accent on youth," which goes a long way in describing it. Circularly stitched pockets decorate the rich autumn green suede jacket which tops a skirt of black woolen. The scarf is of matching wool. The cap is a Scotch type with a high feather to give it dash.

Again referring to the great importance attached to suede this season, you can find in the shops most anything you may happen to want in suede—jacket capes, suits all of suede or only partly so. Shoes, hats, bags and belts of suede for suede accessories are ever so smart with either cloth or knitted suits. Any college girl will appreciate the chic a halter front vestee of suede is sure to acquire for her new autumn suit. For evening a hiplength jacket of white suede will prove a treasure in a college wardrobe. All advance fall collections emphasize the fact that suede has undoubtedly come into its own this season.

And here's another hint on fashion trends that leads to style supremacy for the college girl. It pertains to the lavish use of fur on the new fall suits and coats. Full-length plastron or tuxedo fronts of fur will immediately class your coat as being distinctly of this year's vintage. The same applies to suits. See the model centered in the group. It is indicative of the new fur upulence decreed for fall and winter.

SISTER DRESSES



Matching sister dresses are the trend of the hour. Little friends are taking advantage of the matching idea too, and are wearing dresses of same material made alike. The cunning frocks pictured are fashioned of a theme-song print. "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" is the song from which this particular allover patterning of rosy-cheeked apples drew inspiration.

by Thornton W. Burgess

SAMMY JAY TELLS PETER RABBIT HE IS SORRY

When you've done a thing that's wrong just go and say you're sorry. Don't let an untruth drag along—just go and say you're sorry. There's nothing else will clear the way. And brighter make the sunny day. When you have done or said or thought a thing more unkind than you ought then just to say you're sorry.

YOU remember how Peter Rabbit could find no one to believe him when he told about the great, strange tracks which he had found in the snow deep in the Green Forest at the very end of winter. Of course you do. And you remember how Sammy Jay had made fun of



"They'll Just Think That We All Three Are Crazy."

Peter and teased him until Peter would hardly put his head outside of the dear Old Briar Patch. Now Sammy was learning just how Peter had felt. To be sure, it was nothing new to Sammy to have people doubt what he said. Usually he wouldn't have minded in the least. But now he had such wonderful news—news of a big, black stranger who had come to live in the Green Forest—and it was dreadful to have everybody smile and whisper to one another. "He's crazy."

It was just as bad when Blacky the Crow saw the stranger and tried to tell about him, for no one believed Blacky, and every one thought him crazy, too. But all of a sudden Peter Rabbit remembered those great tracks he had tried so hard to forget, and right away he was as excited as Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow. When Sammy told about the great clues Peter fairly shouted.

"It's the stranger who made those tracks, just as sure as I'm alive!" he cried. "Now, perhaps you still think I had had dreams, Sammy Jay, when I told you about those strange tracks!"

Sammy looked at Peter and hung

his head for just a minute. "I'm sorry, Peter," said he, "for all the mean things I said and for not believing your story. I truly am. I know just how you felt when you had great news and no one would believe it. No one but my cousin, Blacky the Crow, believes me now unless it is you. Do you, Peter?"

"Of course, I do!" replied Peter promptly. "Didn't I see the tracks? Do you believe that now, Sammy Jay?"

Sammy nodded. "Yes," he replied. "I believe it. But nobody else will except Blacky. They just think we all three are crazy."

"But who is the stranger?" persisted Peter.

"Don't know," replied Sammy. "Never have seen any one like him. Why don't you go ask him where he comes from and who he is, Peter?"

"Oh!" cried Peter. "I don't dare. Sammy? You can fly and I can't. You haven't anything to be afraid of. If I could fly I'd go."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© The Associated Newspapers

WE FEEL that there are too many baffled and forlorn-looking husbands waiting at department store entrances for wives who never appear.

You've seen them. Those faithful husbands who have been told to "Meet me at 5:30 at the entrance in Taylor and Crocetts." Faithfully they wait, until the doors have been locked and the "Store Closed" sign hung out. And even then, they continue to wait, peering hopefully through the glass pane of the door, expecting, no doubt, to see a wife emerge from a bolt of cretune in the foyer.

Now, of course, if they were at their ordinary best, they'd realize that no woman is going to hang around a department store after the salesgirls have left. They'd see that there was no sense to waiting, and go off and have a sandwich. But somehow men never seem to be their brightest in department store foyers.

So we think that probably the only thing for them to do is to give up

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER S. WHITMAN

© The Associated Newspapers

ALUMINUM PAINT

ALUMINUM paint is coming into very general use as a priming coat on bare wood, to be finished with any kind of oil paint or of enamel. The liquid part of aluminum paint is varnish, which for satisfaction, should be of high quality; for outside work, spar varnish should be used. The aluminum is in the form of flakes of a fineness that is suited to the work. Aluminum paint should be mixed as it is used, and to make this possible, manufacturers supply it in a double can, the lower and larger part of the can containing the varnish, and the upper and smaller can, the dry aluminum powder. The proportion is about two pounds of the powder to the gallon of varnish.

When aluminum paint is applied, the metal flakes float to the top of the film of varnish. After hardening, the varnish is thus covered with a thin sheet of metal, and it is this that gives aluminum paint its usefulness as an undercoat. The life of paint depends on the firmness with which the undercoat is attached to the surface to which it is applied. The loosening of paint is due to the breaking of this bond. The ultra violet rays of the sun are destructive to the oils in paint, and are one of the first causes of paint failure. With the first coat of varnish protected by its surface of aluminum, the bond is given a much longer life than when it is exposed to the destructive violet rays.

Aluminum being opaque, this paint is excellent for a first coat when a surface that is dark in color

is to be repainted a lighter color, or white. The aluminum will hide the dark tone, and one coat of paint on top of it may be sufficient to give the desired results. With ordinary paint, at least three coats will usually be needed to hide the dark color underneath.

There is a great difference in aluminum paints, and it is always well worth while to get a high grade. In manufacture, aluminum flakes acquire a fine coating of grease, which if not removed will prevent their close bonding with the varnish. The color will then be gray. In high grades of aluminum flakes or powder, the grease has been removed, and the final color then remains brilliant. I had an experience that showed the difference. A ceiling was finished with aluminum paint, with the idea that it would reflect the light; but to my regret, the tone, instead of having the brilliancy that I expected, was gray. Later, when the ceiling was repainted, I finished the new part with a top quality aluminum paint. This finish was brilliant, and has remained so. In aluminum paint as in almost everything else, high quality is well worth an additional price.

© By Roger S. Whitman WNU Service.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. Curtis Nicholson

© The Associated Newspapers

COMPOUNDING WORDS

MANY people have, or should have, dictionaries, but not every one has an unabridged dictionary. In the "Introductory" part of Funk and Wagnalls "New Standard Dictionary of the English Language" is a section that begins with the title "Method of Compounding Words." This is in the unabridged edition. Those who have this edition may have overlooked reading this section; those who do not have the edition probably have not seen it. Therefore, "The Right Word" has decided to place before its readers some of the suggestions relative to the compounding of words.

First, let us consider one principle laid down by the dictionary. This is to the effect that "abnormal association of words generally indicates unification in sense, and hence compounding in form." We are told that when two words are used together as one name they become one word. If the first is not functioning as an adjective. Thus, in "brick house," "brick" is an adjective, so to speak, and tells us of what the house is made. But in "heick-yard," we are speaking of a yard where bricks are made. Here, we do not have a yard made of bricks, but we do have an entirely new name. Compounding is necessary when

Even Winchell Would Be Foiled



Miss Bobbe Joyce is seen demonstrating the utility of trying to see through a peepless keyhole and key guard, one of the 500 gadgets which went on public view during the annual convention of the National Inventors' congress in New York. The ingenious device, which serves as a key lock as well as blocking the opening, operates on the simple principle that you can't see through something when there is nothing through which you can see.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THE DRY AND THE WET

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

© The Associated Newspapers

RECKON the sun never shines for so one. Not ever the whole of the year. There must be some rainin', But why the complainin'?

Because a few troubles appear? I reckon there never was anyone yet But hadn't seen some of the dry and the wet.

I reckon the rose knows the weather, and knows It needs just a little of both, The sun in its season, The rain for some reason, If roses would git any growth, I reckon a rose in that garden'd die That hadn't seen some of the wet and the dry.

I reckon that man has some sort of a plan For growin', the same as a fow'r, Some day with its sorrow, Some pleasure tomorrow, To help him to grow ev'ry hour, I reckon no rose and no man I have met Who hadn't seen some of the dry and the wet.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service

To Fight Frost

© The Associated Newspapers

Ten acres of orchard can be protected from frost with use of this improved hot air heater, developed by a Los Angeles inventor, G. W. Grable. The machine, standing 30 feet high, has a rotating blower unit mounted on a central standard, surrounded by a fan leading from a smokeless oil burning boiler. Oscillating to cover any desired orchard area, the device keeps the air in motion.

"two adjectives, a noun and an adjective, or any two or more parts of speech are abnormally associated to function as one adjective. The dictionary gives these examples: down-stairs room; dark-brown hair; well-known man; knee-deep snow; free-trade doctrines.

WNU Service.

MOPSY

© The Associated Newspapers

YOO-HOO-MOPSY-MOOPS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD.

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WNU Service.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

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See one by Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. jar (usual price \$2) plus a regular check for 50c on the spot. This offer is good only in the United States and Canada. See the original jar of Denton's Facial Magnesia, plus the Denton Magnesia Coupon you will find on each jar. All orders must be accompanied by a check for the full price of \$2.10. Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today!

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GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

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PLenty of Dents now... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

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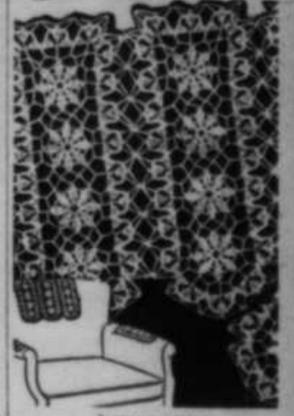
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Making Chair Set Is Really Pleasure

Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're



Pattern 1470

ready to work a transformation on your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:

And Often It Burns

© The Associated Newspapers

Everyone takes the embers under his own cake.

© The Associated Newspapers

As the marvels of life increase, fewer people seem capable of wonder.

© The Associated Newspapers

Credit human society with one virtue: If you had a famous ancestor, human society will remember it.

© The Associated Newspapers

It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wife are scattered.

© The Associated Newspapers

Some ancestors live to enjoy the pride of their posterity in them.

© The Associated Newspapers

It is fun to built in if you're welcome.

© The Associated Newspapers

H isn't and It is

© The Associated Newspapers

Though it's never too late to learn, we sometimes learn when it's too late.

© The Associated Newspapers

People with pleasant dispositions ought to "speak their minds" oftener.

© The Associated Newspapers

Those who knew a man back in the old home town wonder how he succeeded in the big city. They think he's changed. He is changed. The city changes everyone.

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CACHE AMERICAN
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 by the Cache American Publishing Company
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 J. C. ALLEN, Jr., Editor
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 Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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 Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Stella Dallas
 BARBARA STANWYCK
 JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY
 Alan Hale • Barbara O'Neil
 Directed by KING VIDOR

Constitution Day This Year

It is today a birthday, a day of rejoicing that in this, the 150th year since the signing of the Constitution, it should be undergoing its most severe tests. A paradox because, while an officially created government sesquicentennial commission seeks to rekindle a devotion to the Constitution, others seek to prostitute it to their own grasping for power. A tribute because it has stood for 150 years in defiance of all attacks.

One of the most common and insidious attacks has been that the Constitution is being used by a minority of the people to defeat the will of the majority. As a political plea for votes this is clever, for it is a direct appeal to the majority. But, as a matter of fact, protection for the minority is and has been the heart and soul of the Constitution.

Those who wrote the great document had history behind them. And they knew that majorities could always take care of themselves. Because they were the most numerous. The Constitution was intended to prevent this majority from riding roughshod over their weaker brethren. The Bill of Rights was added to strengthen this protection. The Constitutional Amendment was provided to permit the will of the many to prevail.

Thus, so long as the Constitution stands, there can never be persecution of any religious group or other minority, by the majority. The minority can speak its mind publicly without fear of arrest and imprisonment. Property can not be taken from the humblest or the richest citizen.

September 17 this year will mark the anniversary of something more than just another historic occasion.

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate and Guardianship Notices
 Council 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 administrator 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 HENRY 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.

Sheriff's Sale

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

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation of the United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. MARTHA W. DAVIS, Defendant.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 27th day of September, 1937 at ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property to-wit:

Commencing at the Southwest Corner of Lot 3, on Block 10, Plat "A", of Logan City Survey, and running thence East along the South line of said Lot 9 rods; thence North 6 rods 4 1/2 feet, more or less, to a point 2 rods 12 feet South of the North line of said lot; thence West 9 rods to the West line of said lot; thence South on the West line of said Lot 9 rods and 4 1/2 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, and further described as situate in

Section 23, in Township 12 North of Range One East of the Salt Lake Meridian.

Together with all water rights, as evidenced by certificate 238-C, issued by the Logan Northwest Field Irrigation Company, for 1/4 share of capital stock, duly assigned to the Home Owner's Loan Corporation, the plaintiff herein; also all rights of way, easements, rents, interests, hereditaments, privileges, and appurtenances there to belonging, however evidenced, used or enjoyed with said land or belonging to same, or which may be hereafter acquired and used or enjoyed with said land.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1937.

JEFF STOWELL, Sheriff, of Cache County, Utah.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Beautiful 8-room home, 2 bath, furnace, full basement. 53 East 4th South.

FOR SALE, BARRELS—10 gal. 50c; 30 gal. 75c and 50 gal. \$1. Crystal Coca-Cola Bottling Works.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments. 79 West Center, Logan, Utah.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 657-w.

FOR SALE—Entire herd of Clarence Meikle's dairy cows at Smithfield. One of outstanding herds in Cache Valley. Reason for sale, going out of the dairy business. See Mr. Meikle, Smithfield.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots 2x10 rods. East frontage. One block from high school in Franklin, Idaho. \$125.00 per lot or \$350 for the entire place. Will accept United Prosperity bonds the same as cash. Phone Logan 1278-w or call at 353 North 3rd East, Logan.

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 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—Special prices for the next few days on windows 34x58 inches inside measure, 35 3/4 x 60 1/4 inches outside measure with frames, sashes and weights at \$4.00 each. Doors, 2 feet 8 inches wide, 6 feet 8 inches high with frames, sashes, locks and hinges at \$5.00 each. Solid Oak round tables \$4.00 to \$5.00 each. Arrive at 7c per lb. steel 50-75 and 100 pounds. Sledge hammers 16 pounds with hickory handles at \$2.50 each. Hotel at Sugarton in Lewiston, Utah. Phone 17-J-2.

Chapter One

Stephen inserted a piece of paper in his typewriter and sat staring at its imposing letterhead: "Carnegie Textile Mills, Milhampton, Mass." The knowledge that he was a necessary cog in the wheels of the mill filled him with pleasurable satisfaction. He knew that he had made good and that old man Lieber liked him. He began hastily to type. "Dear Helen," he wrote, and stopped again. A wave of painful reminiscence suddenly swept over him. "Helen! It was so long since he had seen her, and he hadn't once written to tell her of his whereabouts. The shock of family disaster had made it impossible for him to see any of his old friends. His father's financial crash and subsequent suicide, the liquidation of his business, the Dallas home disposed of under the auctioneer's hammer, his own flight from Redington—Helen was, somehow, a part of this, a part of his painful past. He had failed miserably in a series of jobs and had been too ashamed and dejected to write. Well, all that was behind him and he was going to see her again. A voice roused him from his reverie. "Dallas! Dallas!" cried Lieber excitedly, bursting into the office. "Your ads are bringing results already! Parker Warehouses wants to see the line. You'll have to put off your vacation—"



He leaned toward her, looking deeply into her eyes.

ened. He found Stephen was friendly in Milhampton. "Oh, all right, then. Write and say I'm too busy to be there for two weeks." "Thank you, Mr. Lieber. I—" Stephen began, but Lieber checked his words with a magnanimous gesture. "Here, look at your ad." Stephen thumbed the pages of the magazine. A full page photograph caught his eye. It was a portrait of a lovely dark-haired girl and it sent a sudden electric thrill through him. Beneath the caption he read, "Mrs. Cornelia Morrison." Breathlessly, involuntarily, his eyes devoured the printed words. Helen had just been married. What good was his vacation now? What good was anything, if the people you loved left you? Suddenly he felt lonely and friendless and utterly miserable.

Every night at eight o'clock Stella Martin waited beside the white pocket fence that enclosed the tiny plot in front of her father's house. Every night she searched the faces of the millhands making their weary way homeward for the sight of Stephen Dallas, and every night she hoped anew that he would see her in her cool, freshly laundered frock, her blonde hair attractively arranged and her face glowing with youth and health. But Stephen never noticed. Perhaps, Stella considered, it was because her father and brother were ordinary millhands, and anyone with half an eye could see that Stephen was a gentleman.

Her opportunity came when Charlie, her brother, forgot his lunch box at home one day. Stella put on her prettiest blouse and went to Lieber's office. Stephen looked up from his desk as she entered. "Could you tell me," she asked shyly, "where I could find Charlie Martin? He works on the carding machine."

Stephen rose. "Why—uh— they're shut down now— he'd be out in the yard, most likely. Look, I'll show you from the window."

WHY BE BOTHERED WITH WASHING AT HOME WHEN YOU CAN HAVE IT DONE SO CHEAPLY AT JAPANESE HAND LAUNDRY
 68 WEST FIRST NORTH PHONE 405
 WE CALL AND DELIVER

THE CULLEN HOTEL
 88 West Second South Salt Lake City
 Central, Convenient, Comfortable
 Headquarters for Farming, Mining, and Livestock Interests
 The Salt Lake Home for Cache Valley People.
 Try the Twenty Five Cent Plate Lunch at the Soda Fountain
 W. D. ROBERTS, Mgr. formerly of Hotel Roberts

FORWARD MARCH?



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The first session of the 75th Congress of the United States has passed into history. As was forecast at its beginning, it was the scene of some of the most bitter verbal battling of the post-war era. It deliberated some of the most important measures ever laid before the legislative branch of the government. Dominated as it was by an overwhelming party majority, it closed amid increasing inter-party strife that may revolutionize the existing two-party system.

First, what did Congress do? It appropriated about \$9,400,000,000. It enacted a long list of major bills including: Continuation of the RFC; extension of the CCC; extension of the Department of Agriculture's marketing agreement authority; continuation of the reciprocal trade agreement policy; approval of a liberal pension system for railroad workers; passed a bill designed to aid tenant farmers; provided that Supreme Court Justices of long service may receive and receive full active pay \$20,000 a year, for life.

Perhaps more important is what Congress did not do—for it is here that the seeds of discord and anger sprouted. At the beginning of the session, the Administration had a vast and ambitious "must" legislative program the President wished enacted into law. The majority leader, the late Senator Robinson, used every conceivable tactic to force the Senate to approve this program. So did the new leader, Senator Barkley, who took command in the closing days. Yet the program suffered almost 100 per cent defeat.

Key measure of the President's plan was the bill to enlarge the Supreme Court. This bill was finally withdrawn after a campaign against it led by Senator Wheeler of Montana. Long considered a "radical" legislator.

The President sponsored a bill, introduced by Senator Norris, to create seven more regional electric authorities of the TVA type. This bill was never brought to a vote, and was deferred until the January session.

The President wished a great low cost housing measure. A housing measure was passed in the last week of the session—but it was not nearly so ambitious as the White House had advocated, and does not fulfill the President's demands.

The President favored a wage and hour bill for industry which was considerably stricter than the defunct NIRA. It did not pass.

The President asked passage of a bill to reorganize the independent government bureaus—such as the ICC, the Federal Trade Commission, etc.—that, in effect, would have placed them under the direct

control of the Executive. This bill was deferred and kept from a vote.

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

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**

MINUTE BIBLE STORIES
 By C. V. HANSEN
 Samsam and Deliah

When the Philistines discovered that Samsam loved dearly a woman in the valley of Sorek named Deliah, they came to her with bribes. "Find out whence comes Samsam's great strength, and we will pay you eleven hundred pieces of silver."

So Deliah teased Samsam to tell her wherein laid his great strength and how he might be overcome. First he said: "Bind me with seven green bowstrings which have not been dried, and I will become like any other man." This Deliah did, first making sure that the Philistines were waiting in the next room to spring upon the bound man.

But Samsam snapped the bowstrings as though they were yarn. Deliah accused him of mocking her and telling her lies. She now became very insistent, and plagued him, till again he told her: "Bind me with new ropes that have never been used, and I will become weak like any other man." But again he snapped the bonds.

When she still persisted, Samsam said: "Weave the seven braids on my head into a web, and I will become weak like any other man." Deliah was furious when this, too, failed to deliver the strong man into the hands of the Philistines.

However, at last, Samsam yielded to Deliah's endless entreaties to tell her the secret of his strength, and he told her his strength was in his hair. "Cut it off and I should be weak like other men."

So it came to pass that when Samsam next slept, Deliah crept up and cut off the seven locks of his hair, and his enemies came and overpowered him, bored out his eyes, and made him grind corn in the prison.—Judges 16

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED FOR YOUR WANTS

Low Cost Moving
 C. R. Johnson
 CAB AND TRANSFER
 PHONE 314 LOGAN

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW CHEVROLET CAR YOU ARE ITS FIRST DRIVER
 OUR CARS ARE NEVER CARAYANED!
CACHE AUTO COMPANY
 200 North Main Street
 Phone 279 - Logan, Utah

USED CARS
 FROM THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 1937 CHEVROLET | \$765 |
| 1936 CHEVROLET | \$675 |
| 1934 CHEVROLET | \$595 |
| 1936 CHEVROLET | \$595 |
| 1930 CHEVROLET | \$1125 |
| 1925 FORD | \$485 |
| 1923 FORD | \$485 |
| 1936 PLYMOUTH | \$675 |
| 1930 DESOTO Coupe | \$1175 |
| 1931 CHEV 1 1/2 Ton | \$945 |
| 1932 FORD Truck | \$565 |
| 1929 CHEVROLET | \$350 |
| 1934 PACKARD | \$65 |
| 1928 HUDSON | \$49.50 |
| 1936 BUICK | \$52.50 |
| 1934 CHEVROLET | \$445 |
| 1936 CHEVROLET | \$485 |
| 1936 CHEVROLET | \$655 |

How Does Your Garden Grow?
 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.

Keep Posted by Reading the UTAH FARMER
 You can be a subscriber to the Utah Farmer and the Cache American for but little more than it costs for the Cache American alone—

Utah Farmer . . . \$.50
 Cache American . . . 1.50
BOTH FOR ONLY . . . \$1.65

CACHE AMERICAN
 Publishing Company
 62 West Center Logan, Phone 709

LOCALS

Labor Day at Daniels—

John A. Larsen and members of his family spent the Labor day holiday at Daniels, Idaho, where they have relatives.

Officers Arrive—

Captains Russell E. Bates and Geoffrey C. Bunting, new officers of instruction in the military department at the college, arrived in Logan Monday and were ready to assume their duties.

50th Wedding—

George M. Thomson and his wife, Eva Shepard Thomson, commemorated their Golden Wedding Monday by entertaining their family and friends at the tabernacle in Richmond.

Daughter Born—

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kendrick of Providence of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kendrick of Twin Falls. Mr. Kendrick is manager of the Covey Gas and Oil at Twin Falls.

Doctor Honored—

Dr. W. O. Christensen of Wellsville was honored Friday at a state medical convention held at the University of Utah when he was elected a third vice-president of the Utah State Medical Association.

Pushing Road Work—

A construction crew is pushing the work of oiling Logan canyon-Garden City highway. Oiling has been completed from the Parks to Rick's spring. The work is going forward from Rick's spring to the Tony Grove ranger station.

Swat That Fly—

The fly, like the rat, is a disease carrier and every fly that is swatted at the present time, may eliminate hundreds later on in the season. Now that fly time is rapidly approaching, we should do everything possible to exterminate the filthy little insect.

Home From Trip—

Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Poulsen returned home Saturday after a two weeks vacation in the Northwest. Some of the time was spent at the Washington beaches on the Pacific and also around the Bonneville Dam, on the Columbia River where Mrs. Poulsen did some fishing.

Skidded Off Road—

Mrs. W. Earl Read, 42, of Ogden, was injured when the car in which she was riding skidded off the highway south of Richmond. W. Earl Read Jr., a son, was driving the car when the accident happened. In the car was the parents and six children. Slippery road is said to have caused the car to skid and topple over in the barrow pit. The injuries were dressed in a Logan hospital.

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Itches, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Drugists. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25.

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

by MAX BERNIS

Fifty Centuries of Experience

Why does our Constitution restrict the powers it grants our government? Because human nature never is perfect, we must protect ourselves against its weaknesses. To provide this safeguard was the great aim of the authors of our Constitution. By their experience in colonial government, by their trials under royal despotism and by their study of the great lessons of history, they learned that human nature could not resist the temptation to become all powerful. They knew this led to tyranny and despotism. They knew this was a weakness of human nature and that human nature changes but slightly in thousands of years. They knew these weaknesses wrecked most governments. For this reason our Constitution divides our government into three separate branches—Congress, the President and the Courts—restricts the powers granted to each branch and makes these branches independent of each other. Concerning this, Washington said, "The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power"

by dividing and distributing it into different depositories, and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions by others.



has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern, some of them in our country and under our own eyes. To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them." Under this principle of our Constitution, no one branch of our government is all powerful and by maintaining this principle, we prevent despotism.

Copyright 1937 to Max Bernis

Bonds Accepted—

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

Saturday Shoppers—

George Nuhn of Avon, prominent stockman and farmer in South Cache, accompanied by Mrs. Nuhn were shopping in Logan on Saturday.

Visits Sister—

Mrs. Milton England of Pocatello spent Saturday here with her sister, Mrs. Fred Roberts who has been ill for several days following a tonsil operation.

Prosperity Meeting—

A speaker from Salt Lake City will be at the United National Prosperity meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the court house.

Recovering Injuries—

John T. Caine III of Chicago who was injured in July while enroute to Logan for the Pioneer holidays near Grand Junction, Colo. is in Logan and seems to be well on the road to full recovery from his injuries.

Rain Poured Down—

During the noon hour on Saturday there was a downpour of rain in Logan, the like of which hasn't been seen for many moons. It didn't do much good and little damage for it only lasted about three or four minutes.

Visit in Logan

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Allen III dropped in to visit their mother, Mrs. Agnes S. Allen, Monday, enroute from Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Allen is employed by the U. S. bureau of Reclamation with offices in the Federal Bldg. in Salt Lake City.

Auto Mechanics Course—

A course in auto body and fender work will be offered at the college this fall by the mechanic arts division according to George D. Clyde. The mechanic arts division is adding a special department to take care of the students registering for the course.

Leave Expires—

The return of Mrs. Addie Swapp, who has been on a year's leave of absence, has been announced by Miss Edith Bowen, supervisor of elementary teacher training. Mrs. Swapp has been awarded a master's degree in student personnel administration and guidance.

Former Ice Man Here—

George Mortensen, former ice man in Logan, now a resident of Oakland, Calif., accompanied by Mrs. Mortensen, stopped in Logan for a couple of days visit with relatives and friends. He is on his annual visit to Omaha, this being his vacation time. George looks hale and hearty and says he is prospering as well as could be expected, being employed in the Chevrolet assembling plant on the coast.

Transcripts Arrive—

Approximately 800 new student transcripts of high school credits have already been received at the registrar's office at the college, according to the assistant registrar. Students whose transcripts are received before September 18 may register on the first day of registration, September 24, while the students whose transcripts are received between the 18th and 24th will be required to register on September 25. All former students will register on September 27.

Win \$5,000 University Scholarships



NATIONAL WINNERS in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car and coach competition receive \$5,000 scholarships from President William A. Fisher at the award dinner of the General Motors educational foundation in Detroit. Left to right are, Orville G. Backey, 15, Sheboygan, Wis.; Edward F. Sendek, 19, Monessen, Pa.; Charles Bangert, Jr., 19, London, O.; Teddy Mandel, 14, Detroit; Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice-president in charge of research and a Guild judge; William S. Knudsen, president of the automotive concern; and Mr. Fisher.

IN OUR OFFICE



Here from California—

Mrs. Susie Morton of Los Angeles is visiting in Cache Valley. She is a sister of Mrs. Necha Waite and Miss Ida Woolf of Hyde Park.

No Third Term—

Belief that President Roosevelt does not want, and will not seek, a third term, was expressed by Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who arrived in Salt Lake City, Monday from Washington to address the annual metal mining convention of the American Mining Congress.

Study Forests—

With 26 students registering on opening day, the second school of forestry summer camp has begun at the Tony Grove forestry training school with Paul M. Dunn, head of the school of forestry at the college, in charge. More students are expected within the next day or two.

Born last April 21, 13-pound Bruce Thomas began "walking" when he was five weeks old, or about a year ahead of time. His

mother, Mrs. Bernard Thomas,

steadies him with one hand because he cannot balance himself, but says that his legs are strong enough to support him and provide his forward locomotion.

President Roosevelt will be heard

over the National Broadcasting System Sept. 17 from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m., EDT, when he gives

his Constitution Day Address

during ceremonies near the Washington Monument.



HOTEL MANX

POWELL at O'FARRELL

Meet Me at the HOTEL MANX

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.

BUNNING 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

FOR RENT

5-Acre Irrigated FARM

- good home
- Barn
- Service Station

Located on Main Highway South of Logan PHONE 532-W

It Takes More Than LUCK

TO SECURE THE THREE L.D.S. BUSINESS COLLEGE OR THE THREE UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY THE

Cache American

IT TAKES

Perseverance, Ambition, Energy, and Above All "The Will to Win"

\$5 SPECIAL CASH PRIZES \$5

Spur Candidates on with New Determination

\$5 In Cash will be given to the Candidate turning in the highest amount of cash on New and Renewal Subscriptions During Second Period

The Above Special Prize Offer Started Wednesday, September 8, and Will End Saturday, September 18th.

Are You Doing Your Utmost to Get this EXTRA PRIZE of \$5.00 to be Given Away?

Make Every Minute Count Between Now and 9 o'clock p.m. September 18th and Secure this EXTRA \$5.00 in Cash.

Get those "Promised" Subscriptions into the Campaign Department Before 9 p.m. on September 18th—Votes are Decreased Again After this Hour and Date.

HOW THEY STAND

COLLEGE DIVISION

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| ILENE BLACK | 244,500 |
| MAUVIA S. TRACY | 244,000 |
| LORRAINE ANDERSON | 242,000 |
| JACK DUNN | 239,000 |
| ALINE BENNETT | 238,000 |
| MIRIAM ROUNDY | 240,000 |
| ETHEL THOMAS | 181,000 |
| GUNIVERE HALE | 10,000 |
| GENEVERE SEAMONS | 10,000 |

L.D.S. BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| NORMA S. ALLEN | 224,000 |
| IONNE GESSELL | 222,000 |
| RUTH BLASER | 10,000 |
| JENNIE FULLMER | 10,000 |
| LYAL STANTON | 10,000 |
| JUNE WEST | 10,000 |

WHO WILL WIN THE EXTRA CASH PRIZE THIS PERIOD? IT IS UP TO YOU!

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Cut Short



S'MATTER POP—Has Anyone Got Data on This Kinda Case?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

To Make It Brief



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

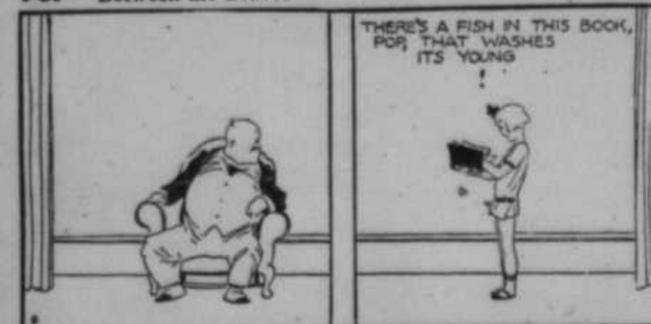
By Ted O'Loughlin

Presto!

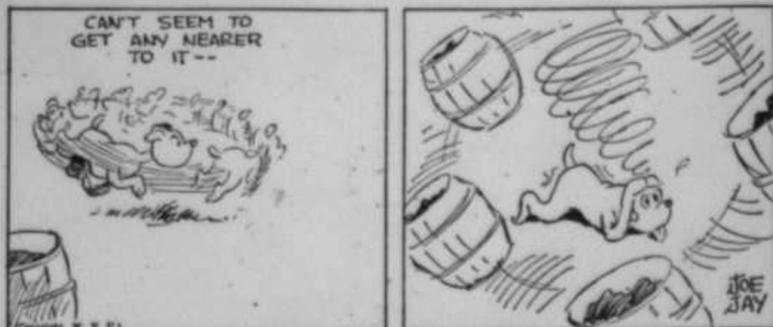
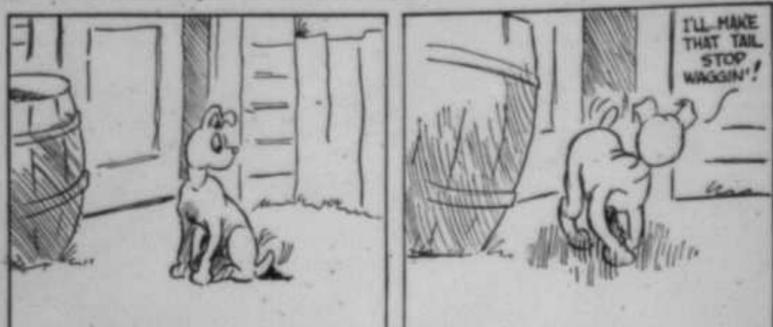


POP— Between the Leaves

By J. MILLAR WATT



SNOOPIE



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



The FEATHERHEADS

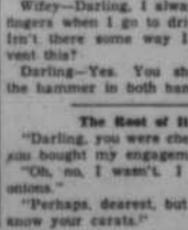
By Osborne



HAN DIFFERENT VIEW



One Way



ALWAYS PUZZLED



The Curse of Progress



Frick

"Com-pa-nee, atten-shun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you!"

By mistake, one rookie held up his right leg, which brought it out skis by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"Aw right, aw right; who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.—The Watchword.

Various Effects

"Do you think music is calu- lated to soothe the insane?"

"In some cases," replied Miss Cayenne. "Whether music soothes or promotes mental disturbance depends entirely on the kind of music."

Good Terms

Doctor—I will examine you for ten dollars.

Patient—Go ahead. If you find it, I'll give you half.—Wednesday Nite Life

BEDFELLOWS

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



A SOCIAL EVENING

By THAYER WALDO

TED NELSON straightened from stacking his equipment to watch her leave the set. His sense of pleasure was clouded by a certain fear. She was, he reflected, so every inch the poised and perfect lady. It didn't seem reasonable that she would fit into or enjoy a Hollywood whoopee party. Which put him in something of a predicament.

All during the week he'd been hounding first camera on this, the initial starring film for Rosamond Keith, his interest in her had grown. Strikingly different because of the cultured manner, she was beautiful into the bargain. Today he had taken the plunge—requested her company for the evening. Scarcely expecting acceptance, he'd been surprised and delighted at her gracious giving of it. But now this doubt intruded. Indeed, it was more—almost foreboding. His plan simply wasn't suitable; it would spoil all chance of the friendship's ripening. Something had to be done.

Suddenly an idea occurred. On the set this morning, Director Bill Newsom had been grumbling over a function he must attend tonight. Ted recalled his words: "I suppose for some darned reason from Australia; all the stuffed shirts in Beverly Hills'll be there." That was it—the sort of affair Rosamond Keith would appreciate. Bill, he was certain, could secure him invitations. Of course, there'd have to be a hired limousine with chauffeur, a tuxedo and trimmings—all a bit foreign to his usual way of life. Still, it should be tolerable.

Surprisingly Ted ran a finger around one edge of his wing collar and stirred a little on the straight chair.

Across the spacious drawing-room the lady from Australia stood, giving her all to "Land of the Sky Blue Waters."

It wasn't an unpleasant song, nor did the lady's voice do it any gross injustice; but she'd been going on like this for nearly an hour now, and the keen edge of Ted's appreciation was becoming definitely dulled.

He permitted himself a quick glance at Rosamond Keith, seated on his left. Her lovely features were composed, her hands quietly folded, her interest and attention apparently unswerving.

Ted sighed disconsolately. Just his luck, he mused glumly, that the first truly attractive woman he'd seen in years should be possessed of tastes he couldn't hope to match. For by now he was frankly admitting that occasions like this one just weren't meant for him.

With a start, he realized the roomful was applauding.

More, he saw the soprano's accompanist gathering up music and people getting to their feet. Rosamond turned to him with a smile and said:

"Lovely, wasn't it? Quite a complete recital."

"Lord, yes!" Ted replied, rising; then amended hastily:

"I mean—yes, it certainly was charming and thorough."

Thankfully he noted that guests and cloaks were appearing, coats and strolling toward the front door. Giving Rosamond his arm he suggested:

"Well, that seems to be about all; shall we go?"

She murmured assent and they started for the hall.

Five minutes later, halted, wrapped, and with heaving breaths over, they were entering the big car out front.

Suddenly Rosamond halted, exclaiming:

"Oh, my gloves! I must have left them; would you mind . . . ?"

He returned, foun them after a little search, and soon was at her side, again.

A dozen blocks were covered in silence.

Ted tried forming phrases to open a conversation, without success. Rosamond seemed to exude an air of self-containment that frustrated him.

As they swung onto Santa Monica boulevard near West Hollywood, he began in desperation a remark about the weather.

It was cut short by a series of peeps and splutterings from the limousine's motor.

It slowed and then pulled to the curb. In an instant the chauffeur was out, opening the door on Ted's side.

"Sort of, sir," he announced.

"Sounds like we're out of gas. It'll take me a while to go for some."

Frowning, Ted turned to the actress, an apology on his lips. But she anticipated him and said placidly:

"Oh, it's quite all right; I don't mind a bit. Suppose we take a little stroll while he's fixing it."

Ted smiled with pleased relief and helped her to alight.

The May night was tropically warm, a great topaz-hued moon hung overhead.

The stores along the street were dark, save for one establishment half a block away. There the windows threw two cheer' golden

squares upon the sidewalk's edge. They sauntered in that direction, again not speaking; but now Ted felt some new sense of easiness. They had reached the place that was open. From behind its door came the sound of a piano, rag-timed, mingling with the buzz and laughter of many voices. A sign in flourishing German script read: HANS AND FRITZ ORIGINAL MUNICH BEER GARDEN. Rosamond pulled him to a stop. Her face showed amused speculation as she said:

"You know, I've always thought it would be diverting to visit one of these places—just as a sort of slumming trip, of course. Would you care to try it?"

Controlling his station, Ted managed a suitable indifference.

"Why, yes," he agreed; "it might be a way to kill a few minutes, at that."

They entered.

A sawdust-floored room with bar and a score of small tables was crowded with people, mostly young and in couples.

An atmosphere of gaiety that wasn't ribald prevailed.

Ted led Rosamond to the counter and addressed the white-garbed man behind it: "Two small ones, please." To her he added, half-deprecatingly: "We may not like it, but it would look funny not to take some."

She nodded emphatically. "Absolutely. When in Rome, and so forth."

The bartender placed two foam-topped steins before them.

With an effort Ted made his reach seem casual.

"Well," he said, raising his, "bottoms up! I think that's what they say."

"Oh, yes," Rosamond responded brightly; "that means you drink it all at once, doesn't it? How quaint! Certainly—I'm willing; let's try it."

Up tipped the mugs.

Thirstily Ted gulped the tingling amber stuff. But a dozen swallows brought him out for air, eyes watering. Astonishingly, Rosamond had hers hoisted high, draining the last drops.

"Ah!" she breathed finally, setting it down with a decisive bang. "That just saved my life."

Ted's gaze was little short of stupid.

"But," he protested weakly, "but I thought—"

"Listen," Rosamond Keith broke in, laying a gentle hand on his sleeve; "I have a confession to make; I can't keep it any longer. I was horribly bored tonight, so when you went back for my gloves I bribed that driver to find a beer hall and break down near it. I hope you're not too angry or disappointed in me."

For a full second Ted Nelson only stared. Then his face went hard and through set teeth he growled:

"Why, that dirty profiteer! When I rented the car I slipped him five bucks extra to do the same thing!"

One Infallible Test of Edibility of Wild Plant

There is one infallible test of the edibility of any wild plant, and that is to eat some of the root, stalk or fruit. If you survive, it is harmless; if you die, it is poisonous, writes Albert Stoff, Jr., in the Detroit News.

One often marvels that there are so few cases of poisoning from eating unfamiliar plants and fruits gathered in the wild by the inquisitive. Somehow mankind has never overcome its desire to meddle with the unknown and sometimes this is attended with fatal results.

It is seldom that one comes across evidence of wild animals dying from the effects of poisonous plants. Instinct evidently tells them what is right and what is wrong. You never heard of a muskrat (a true vegetarian) dying from eating any of the roots or foliage of the water hemlock, and yet these plants are very numerous in their habitat and are sufficiently toxic to cause death. The loco weed of the West that drives horse and cattle to insanity after eating, has no attraction for the prairie dog or other vegetable-eating rodents of that country. One never heard of a deer grazing on the Jimson weed that is so common east of the Mississippi and often causes the death of domestic cattle. History records that it was the greens of this plant, cooked and eaten by the early settlers of Virginia, that caused them to act like apes for a week at a time and of which they had no remembrance when they returned to normal.

Instinct plays a big part in selecting the proper foods for our wild animals, and they are seldom concerned with finding out the difference between edible mushrooms and a poisonous toadstool.

Enamel Ingredients

The ingredients from which the enameled surface of plumbing fixtures are made come from many different parts of the world, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau. Tin oxide from the Malay States, kroyolith from Greenland, barium carbonate from France, and callendar clay from Germany are among the 20 elements which are combined to make the glass-like surface for bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, and laundry tubs. The cast iron shell of the fixture is heated in a cherry-red and the glass-like powder is dusted on, thus insuring a complete fusion of the enamel with the iron. The result is a surface with all the rigidity of iron and the lustrous and sanitary surface of glass.

Knute Rockne, Jr., to Enter Notre Dame



Knute Rockne, Jr., son of the late Knute Rockne, who has made application for enrollment at Notre Dame this autumn. He says he will go out for the football team. Young Rockne weighs 150 pounds.

Vote Government Funds to Restore Historic Salem

Commemorate an Epoch in Maritime History.

Washington.—Allotment of \$10,000 of public works funds for the restoration of the Derby Wharf National Historic site, Salem, Mass., has been announced by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and administrator of public works. This is the first national historic site to be designated by Secretary Ickes under authority vested in him under the act of congress known as the historic sites legislation. The area embraced within the site includes Derby wharf, Central wharf, the old Salem courthouse, the Richard Derby house, and other associated properties of important historical significance.

No federal moneys were expended in purchase of the property, the enabling legislation specifically declaring against such expenditures. The allotment will be used for restoration purposes, providing em-

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.

ployment for skilled and unskilled labor recruited through the national re-employment service.

Co-operation by the commonwealth of Massachusetts, the city of Salem, the United States Treasury, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and private individuals cleared the way for the government to assist the project through the national park service and the PWA. Fifty thousand dollars was voted by the Massachusetts legislature; the Treasury department consented to the transfer of the old custom house to the Department of the Interior; the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities donated the Richard Derby house; and local citizens toward the expense approximately \$7,500 toward the expenses involved in acquiring title to associated properties.

Once Mistress of Seas. Derby Wharf National Historic site will be an example of the scope and intention of the enabling legislation. It will commemorate the most flourishing epoch in New England's maritime history, when Salem was mistress of the seas, her swift ships the pioneers in opening up trade with the Far East; her name synonymous with that of the United States. Long before Boston, New York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia—which ports successively earned their way into the roster of great ports of the Eighteenth century—were heard of in the Orient, Salem had become a recognized world.

When the colonies revolted from British rule, Salem turned her fast sailing fleets to the service of the colonies. They played a conspicuous role in the naval warfare of the period that they are credited with the capture of more prizes than all the rest of the American ports combined. Again, in the War of 1812, Salem provided 40 out of a total of 220 armed vessels contributed

by the country as a whole. A large proportion of these craft set sail from Derby wharf and anchored there between their forays. The wharf took its name from Richard Derby, a merchant prince of the period, whose imposing house, richly paneled and furnished with the treasures of the Indies, overlooks the harbor. In the stately old custom house at the head of the wharf, Nathaniel Hawthorne spent long hours, while serving as surveyor of customs, and dreamed away many more, in weaving the plots of his immortal stories of colonial New England. Tradition claims that it was here, while poring over the dusty tomes, that the theme of "The Scarlet Letter" was conceived.

Then Its Star Waned. Salem's star as a maritime power, which had begun to wane with the pronouncement of the Jefferson embargo, went into final eclipse with the industrial changes that accompanied the perfecting of the steam engine and the building of the railroads. No longer were the high seas the chief roadways of commerce. No longer were the waters of her harbor adequate for the ships of larger draft that came into being with railroad competition. These memories linger on, however, in her quaint tree-shaded streets, with their stately private homes. When the restoration of Derby wharf is completed, the old landmark will fittingly embody these traditions and vitalize the Salem of the past.

Family Colds Are Laid to Dish-Washing Laxity

Fargo, N. D.—The way the housewife washes dishes may have something to do with the number of common colds in the family each year, in the opinion of Dr. C. I. Nelson, professor of bacteriology at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Forks, spoons and the rims of cups and glasses have been found to transmit bacteria that may be responsible for common colds or other diseases.

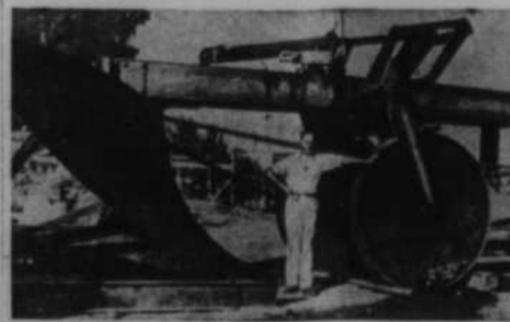
To guard against this danger, Dr. Nelson advised, dishes should be washed in good live suds, as hot as the hands can stand comfortably. As real bacteria killers, the alkaline soaps are the most effective as they are the strongest. Soaps made of coconut oil and palm oil also are good and are least affected by hard water.

"Greased Pig" Rented Ashland, Ore.—Rental business is expanding on the Pacific coast. A pig was rented here for an annual greased pig catching contest.

Indians Like Dollar Bills Flagstaff, Ariz.—When they get their change American Indians don't want silver but greenbacks, and the greenbacks must be \$1 bills.

Sixteen Teeth at Birth Meriden, Conn.—A baby born in Crosson hospital had a full set of teeth. Although covered with a thin film of skin, eight teeth in the upper jaw and eight in the lower were visible.

Huge Plow Will Cut Six-Foot Furrow



Huge plow constructed at a cost of \$3,500 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 1918 flood. The machine will be pulled by two 85-horse-power Diesel-driven caterpillar tractors. The share will be hoisted into and pulled from the earth by a powerful hydraulic hoist mounted on top of the frame.

Taste for Shrubbery Proves Fatal to Cows

Healdsburg, Calif.—Oleanders may be highly desirable for home decoration, but they are hard on cows. For several years past, the state hospital has had an epidemic each summer of deaths among its prize herd of Holsteins, one of the most valuable in the state. G-men-like investigations this year revealed the fact that the cows had eaten the clippings from oleander shrubs and the clippings had done the rest.

American Indians' Songs Being Put Upon Records

Philadelphia.—The literature, history and songs of the American Indian, dying under the stress of modern life, are being preserved in a way by a group of anthropologists and psychologists interested in the philosophy of the first inhabitants of America.

Dr. Frank G. Speck, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, an authority on Indian life, is helping to record for posterity the songs of the red races. Records are being made of primitive dances, hymns of praise and hate, the incantations of medicine men and all the rites of a war powwow.

Modern mass production has taken Indians from the ancient trades of weaving and pottery-making and swing music and dancing have outmoded the age-old Sun Dance, sounding the death knell of Indian art and life as a distinctive part of America, according to Dr. Speck.

Indian tribes, including the Iroquois, the Delawares and other groups, at first feared that the records would be a source of ridicule at the hands of white men, but they assented to Dr. Speck's request when he assured them that learned men wanted to study their customs by that method.

AIRPLANE BICYCLE



The addition of a propeller which controls the speed of his streamlined "aerocycle" makes it possible for Dominick Devincenzi of Chicago to drive his bicycle at the rate of 45 miles per hour. The 21-inch aluminum propeller operates co-ordinately with a chain connected with the pedal chain, the speed increasing on the principle of an airplane.

Tag 3,000 Pike to Trace Wanderings in Minnesota

Duluth, Minn.—Swimming in northern Minnesota lakes are 3,000 wall-eye pike tagged by the University of Minnesota in an experiment to learn how far pike travel and their ultimate fate.

Professor Samuel C. Eddy, aided by the state game and fish division and the United States Forestry service, looked narrow metal strips to the jaws of the fish. Anglers catching the fish are asked to communicate with Eddy. Female fish were excluded.

Up in Dennis, Massachusetts, Gertrude Michael appeared on the stage in a play of early Colonial days and made a big hit.

A regular parade of automobiles made the long trip from New York to see her, and when she came out on the stage the rafters rung with applause from her Broadway friends. They were saluting her courage in winning a two-year battle with serious illness as well as her fine skill as an actress.

ODDS AND ENDS—After trying to borrow Kenny Baker, or John Payne, or Jimmy Stewart, or Cary Grant, or Dick Arlen, the producer of Lily Post's next picture has finally given up the search for a new leading man and gives the role to Gene Raymond who played in her last picture. . . . Jack Benny's friends are saving all the reviews of "Artists and Models" which rave about his performance to show him when he returns from Europe. All through the making of the picture he quarreled with the director and objected to his lines and felt utterly dismal over what he expected would be the flop of the year. . . . Joan Crawford likes to run her pictures at home for her young niece to see. The child hauls every time she sees Auntie Joan on the screen. . . . John Barrymore is working up a hilarious imitation of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy to amuse his friends between scenes at the studio. © Western Newspaper Union.

STAR DUST Movie Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

ONCE more Rudy Vallee has shown that he is the greatest talent scout in the radio business. Tommy Riggs, the two-voiced personality who has been appearing on his program the last few weeks has made an outstanding success and will soon have a program of his own. The brash little girl that Mr. Riggs plays with such devastating humor proves to be as popular one of these days as is Charlie McCarthy, the famous ventriloquist's dummy. Incidentally, the people whom Vallee started on the road to radio success ought to get together and put on a gala program as a tribute to him. It would include such headliners as Walter O'Keefe, Bob Burns, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Tommy Riggs. And what a program that would be!

Mona Barrie is the latest screen belle to seek a change from Hollywood to the New York stage. While rehearsing for "Virginia," a great musical spectacle that will open the Center Theater in Radio City, she told me about her last picture, and she thinks best—picture. It is Jimmy Cagney's "Something to Sing About," in which

James Cagney "in which" she plays her first real comedy role. She plays a foreign actress with a heavy accent and has a glorious time swooping through scenes in the grand manner. She says that Jimmy is just tops to work with, which makes the verdict practically unanimous.

The greatest picture of the year, perhaps of many years, has received a chorus of critical acclaim such as has never been heard before. It is "The Life of Emile Zola" with Paul Muni. As crusader for the oppressed, as the most eloquent and forceful man of his time, Paul Muni gives an inspired performance. Don't let the praise of this picture drive you away from it with a faint suspicion that it may be educational, but dull. It offers the most exciting and thrilling evening you could spend in a theater.

With radio's summer lull over soon dozens of big programs will be angling for your attention. Irene Wicker, the greatly-beloved singing lady, moves to the Mutual network early in October offering a series of original sketches with music. Jack Benny returns to the air at the same time.

Margaret Tallichet, who abandoned a newspaper job in Texas to break into the movies, has found that even after a career is well started, it still has as many dunes as ups. You may recall that she appealed to Carole Lombard for help and through her got a small contract with Selznick-International. Well, Miss Tallichet played small roles in "A Star Is Born" and then the studio decided to gamble on her to the extent of sending her east to dramatic school for further training. She appeared at the MI. Kisco theater opposite an less a personage than Henry Fonda and proved conclusively that she needs a lot more training before she can play big roles.

Up in Dennis, Massachusetts, Gertrude Michael appeared on the stage in a play of early Colonial days and made a big hit. A regular parade of automobiles made the long trip from New York to see her, and when she came out on the stage the rafters rung with applause from her Broadway friends. They were saluting her courage in winning a two-year battle with serious illness as well as her fine skill as an actress.

Gertrude Michael

ODDS AND ENDS—After trying to borrow Kenny Baker, or John Payne, or Jimmy Stewart, or Cary Grant, or Dick Arlen, the producer of Lily Post's next picture has finally given up the search for a new leading man and gives the role to Gene Raymond who played in her last picture. . . . Jack Benny's friends are saving all the reviews of "Artists and Models" which rave about his performance to show him when he returns from Europe. All through the making of the picture he quarreled with the director and objected to his lines and felt utterly dismal over what he expected would be the flop of the year. . . . Joan Crawford likes to run her pictures at home for her young niece to see. The child hauls every time she sees Auntie Joan on the screen. . . . John Barrymore is working up a hilarious imitation of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy to amuse his friends between scenes at the studio. © Western Newspaper Union.

Three Maids A-Sewing Go



LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, so long, good-by to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Missy, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will make you forget the past and be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry; let's choose the style that's got the most sock for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!

Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this topper with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching peplum. The way it takes to the weightier fall-fabrics is new, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

Young 'n' Fretty. Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey or light-weight wool. Neat contrast is here, too, if you wish, in the collar, pocket flaps and buttons. (This is a simple eight-piece pattern.)

There's much ado about bodices. Pattern 1376 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 36-inch material. With long sleeves 5 1/2 yards plus 1/2 yard contrasting. Pattern 1258 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, with long sleeves, plus 4 1/2 yards of braid to finish as pictured.

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

Mother's Loving Heart. WHAT memories we have of faithful hearts. Who thought "the world well lost," and gave their best; Who saw the hidden virtues in each child, Whose love was comfort, peace and perfect rest. Dear mothers of the world, and of today, Your path in life may seem a humble part, But ask each man to choose life's purest gift, I know he'll say—"A mother's loving heart." —Omar Randall.

Learn by Imitation. It is by imitation, far more than by precept, that we learn everything; and what we learn thus, we acquire not only more effectively, but more pleasantly. This firms our manners, our opinions, our lives.—Burke.

CHEW LONG BILT NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

HOTEL NEWHOUSE Salt Lake's Most Hospitable Hotel Invites YOU THE NEWHOUSE HOTEL 400 ROOMS • 400 BATHS The Finest in Hotel Accommodations at Moderate Prices Rates—\$2.00 to \$4.00 It is our aim to serve you in the manner most pleasing to you. Dining Room • Cafeteria • Buffet Mrs. J. H. Watters, Pres.—W. E. Sutton, Gen. Mgr.

MARIE CURIE, MY MOTHER



Photos by courtesy of the Saturday Evening Post.

Upper left, the crude, barn-like laboratory where the Curies explored the magic of radium. Upper right, Marie and Pierre at their work table in 1904. Circle, Madame Curie in one of the last pictures taken before her death. Center, Marie as she appeared in her late twenties while a student in Paris. Lower right, Eve Curie who, in the current Saturday Evening Post, describes the dramatic romance of her parents.

TERROR AND TRAGEDY OF SCIENTIST'S CHILDHOOD TOLD BY EVE CURIE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The tragic childhood of Marie Curie, who with her husband gave the world the boon of radium, is revealed today in intimate detail by Eve Curie who begins the moving love story of her famous mother and father in the current Saturday Evening Post.

Born in Warsaw early in November 1867, Madame Curie, then Manya Sklodowska, was but a little girl when a succession of crushing misfortunes threatened to overwhelm her family. Not only death, sickness and financial catastrophe afflicted the Sklodowskis but they suffered further from the iron-fisted oppression of the Russian Tsar who at that time were masters of Poland.

Eve Curie relates that Manya, like the children of other patriotic Poles, went to schools which evaded the Russian law, teaching rudimentarily native languages, literature and history. Such classes were conducted with one eye on the door where a Russian inspector might appear without warning in search of tell-tale evidence of forbidden Polish lessons.

The Terror of the Tsar
These occasions were dreadful ordeals for Manya. She was so brilliant that her teacher depended upon her to satisfy the questions of the Russian inspectors. Other children might speak Russian with tell-tale Polishisms; they might inadvertently let slip some incriminating information against their parents, schoolmates or teachers.

Mrs. Curie describes the visit of an inspector when Manya was ten years old. After a series of humiliating questions, M. Hornberg, the

The mother, who had conducted an exclusive girls school for the children of Warsaw's best families, contracted tuberculosis and died after a wasting battle against the disease. Straitened circumstances forced M. Sklodowski to move to poor quarters and to take in boarders.

Two of Manya's sisters were infected by typhus. Zola, the eldest and most beautiful, died. To make matters still worse, the professor, ordinarily prudent, lost his savings of thirty thousand rubles in a worthless investment promoted by a wretched relative.

Eve Curie writes: "Manya grew older without complaining, in partial abandonment. But she was not resigned." And though seemingly unaccountable, she was based on fact. She spent several years obtaining anecdotes, letters and other records from family and friends so that her story would be authentic in every detail. Her finished manuscript was translated from the French by Vincent Sheean, author of the best-seller, "Personal History."

In the introduction, Mrs. Curie explains that every incident and quotation in the biography is based on fact. She spent several years obtaining anecdotes, letters and other records from family and friends so that her story would be authentic in every detail. Her finished manuscript was translated from the French by Vincent Sheean, author of the best-seller, "Personal History."

PROVIDENCE

Providence—Mrs. Daisy Rigby and Miss Beryl Rigby spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Zollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Homer and children of Idaho Falls arrived here on Sunday, having come to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Annie F. Yeates, held in Nibley on Monday.

A group of friends of Miss Delores Schiess entertained at a shower on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bullock. A social evening was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served to seventy-five. A beautiful assortment of useful gifts were presented to the young bride-to-be.

Budge Low who was operated upon at the Budge Hospital recently came home on Saturday.

Miss Coy Pife left Monday with a number of other lady teachers for Salt Lake. They are spending a few days in Cotton Wood canyon, before starting the school year.

Mrs. Mondell Webber and baby of Logan, visited with her mother on Friday.

A group of friends of Miss Helen Tibbitts entertained at a shower in her honor. A large crowd attended. Miss Tibbitts left Friday for Seattle, Wash., where she will be married to Vincent Clawson. They will make their home there.

The Church History Dept. of the First ward Sunday school held a swimming party at Logans on Wednesday evening. Twelve were included.

Mrs. A. E. Allen entertained at a quilting on Monday evening in compliment to her daughter, Ruth. At the close of the evening a delicious luncheon was served to eight ladies.

NEWTON

Newton—Mrs. Beaulie Benson had as Sunday guests, her mother, Mrs. Merrill of Smithfield and her sister, Mrs. Julia Nielsen of Bancroft.

Mrs. Cecil Wennegren entertained Sunday evening in compliment to her daughter Fay's birthday anniversary. They were entertained with indoor games and a very luncheon was served to 15 guests. Miss LeDean Griffin of Logan was one of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cooley no-

FOR RENT

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- good home
- Barn
- Service Station

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SMITHFIELD

Smithfield—The Smithfield ladies bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Lucin Low on Friday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served at one thirty o'clock and a pleasant afternoon was spent at bridge. High score game was won by Mrs. Douglas Hooper.

Mrs. Emma Thornley entertained at a dinner party at her home on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Griffin of New York City. Mr. Griffin entertained with several songs, accompanied by Miss Orville Cragun. Miss Orville Thornley read: "The Prince and the Princess"; Miss Paranium rendered a piano solo, and Mrs. Thornley read several poems from her book of collections. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thornley and sons, Mrs. James A. Cragun, Miss Orville Cragun of Smithfield, Mrs. Rellie Hammond and Miss Orville Paranium of Logan, besides the guests of honor.

The First ward MIA held their conjoint and welcome home for Elder Don Harwood, Sunday evening at the ward chapel. Prayer was by Ep Hagen Hilliard; speech of welcome, Don Harwood; report of June Conference, by M. T. Van Orden; ladies trio, Mrs. Eugenia Lundquist, Marion Richardson and Wilma Nelson; report of YLMA June Conference, by Miss Viola Peterson; instrumental duet, Ferris and Randall Hilliard. The MIA theme was treated by Albert McCann. Vocal trio, Modama Lundquist, Richardson and Nelson.

Many 4-H club girls, boys, leaders and parents of Smithfield attended the annual Cache County 4-H outing and campfire party held at the USAC campus. A program was rendered after which games were enjoyed. Those taking part on the program from here were: Bud Toot, Fern and Lella Moore, Carla Rae Winn, Lee McCann and Donna Clare Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leadingham of San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lent of Des Moines, Iowa, are spending a few weeks as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leadingham.

Mr. Coleman Read entertained at a dinner party at her home on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Earl Smith of Salt Lake City, who is spending the week as guests of relatives and friends.

Barney Bybee was tendered a party at the Mack memorial park on Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. A delicious dinner was served and the evening spent at games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bybee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winn and family, Mrs. James A. Cragun, Miss Orville Cragun and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spivey and daughter Florence of Logan, and Mr. Lyle Larson of Hyrum.

Mrs. Orland Orchard and son of Salt Lake City returned home on Friday after having spent the past month as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keefe.

Miss Carla Rae Winn entertained a group of girl friends at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent in games after which a dainty luncheon was served at the long table. A crystal bowl of red roses formed the centerpiece for the table. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Much credit is due Elmer Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson and Bud Toot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Toot, upon being state-wide winners in a dairy club contest held during the Davis County Fair. The boys will receive a trip to Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9 to 10 to compete in a sectional contest for the 11 western states.

Mr. Olson and Mr. Toot will complete their sixth year of 4-H calf club work this fall under the direction of Melvin Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hansen announce the marriage of their daughter, Carma, to Lawrence Ewing. The marriage took place on Wednesday, Sept. 1, in the Salt Lake temple. After a short honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at Garfield.

Mrs. Alice M. Mack and granddaughter Miss Elaine Mack, of Riverside, Calif., are spending a week visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Mack came to attend the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Loretta L. Nelson.

Mrs. Douglas Hooper entertained a few friends at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent at bridge, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Individual prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Milton Heyn and son of Oakland, Calif., are here spending a month as guests of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Meikle.

J. M. Roylance, manager of the Smithfield Implement company, left Tuesday morning for Chicago where he will spend the next two weeks on business.

Ultramodern Super-Coaches Now in Service Between Chicago and Los Angeles Calif.



Brand new Super-Coaches will be in service all the way between Chicago and Los Angeles via Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Omaha and Salt Lake City, beginning September 9, according to E. J. Condon, Traffic Manager of the Union Pacific Stages and Interstate Transit Lines. These ultramodern Super-Coaches that will be in operation by the end of the year. About October 1, Super-Coaches will be placed in service between Salt Lake and Portland.

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 tub, lighting, and the general outline of the coach.

Passengers sit eighteen inches higher than in previous buses and are able to see over to tops of passing cars; yet, the center of gravity of this new coach is lower than ever before, and added features. The air brakes on this

bus are approximately 40 per cent 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 a seat.

Other features include Venetian-type pull-down shades, new type of foot rest, and small metal overhead racks inside the coach for bags and small parcels. The Super-Coach is of all-metal construction, and weighs two tons less than buses previously used.



PINKY GIST, noted clown with his little mule FRECKLES.

COVE Pinky Gist and Freckles At County Fair

Cove—The members of the Kyle club and their husbands were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Don Tiltner, Friday night. A delicious supper was served after which several games of bridge were played. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comish and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day carried off the prizes.

Mrs. Zenda Harrison is spending the week end and Labor Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Adams of Provo. She will return for school, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen and Mrs. Fenton Hendricks were Ogden shoppers and visitors on Thursday.

E. P. Hatch has been in Hyrum during the past week preparing his farm there for planting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen took occasion to visit Blackfoot, and several other towns of Idaho last week. Crops are good there and potatoes plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Allen were visitors in Burley and other towns in that locality last week. They also visited Idaho Falls enjoying a very fine trip through that goodly land. Bishop has just purchased a new Ford car so this trip was made with comparative ease and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rich of Ogden were in Cove Sunday having come to attend the funeral of Mrs. Champion of Lewiston. Mrs. Fay Allen and Mrs. Ruth Rainey were also in attendance at the funeral.

Big Time Wrestlers Are Booked

Salt Lake—The program for Friday night's weekly wrestling show at the arena was completed Monday by Jack Washburn, promoter. It will be headed by Sander Saba and Vincent Lopez in the feature match and will have four other bouts.

Jack Lester, Natchez, Mo. who made such a fine impression last week, will meet Leo Papagno, erstwhile local "roughhouse" Greek, Sam Christensen, Salt Lake City, Sam Christensen, Salt Lake City, the champion of the world, will be the task of tackling Tiny Roebuck, giant Oklahoma Indian. The acceptance of this assignment by Christensen proved at least that Storn is not lacking in courage, for he will be contending an enormous weight advantage.

Hans Schultz, who made a creditable showing in his match with Dean Dutton last week, meets Bob Nolan of Seattle. This bout is likely to be a clean and well wrestling affair.

The tough and ready Tommy Marvin of Texas is on for a set-to with Otto von Buesing, of Austria.

Army to Study Cause of Plane Crash

Salt Lake City—The army plane in which Private Henry W. Pearson plunged to his death in Great Salt Lake a week ago, was today surveyed by reserve air corps officers in an effort to determine the cause of the fatal accident.

Under direction of Captain D. W. Goodrich, the wreckage, taken from the lake Sunday, was hauled to the army hangar Monday.

Captain Goodrich will attempt to fix the exact cause of the motor's failure over the lake last Tuesday when its pilot, Lieutenant Lucien N. Powell, made an eight-hour swim to shore.

An attempt to salvage parts of the engine will be made. Private Pearson's body will be taken to Gilmer, Texas, for burial. It will be accompanied by Staff Sergeant Daniel Hope.

Farr Asks Police Aid Along Road

Atlantic City, N. J.—Tommy Farr, British heavyweight boxer, called state police at Hammond early Monday for protection from three men in an automobile.

Farr and his trainer, en route to Long Branch, said an automobile carrying three men tried to force their car off the road between Albecond and Pomona.

are better trained than they otherwise would be, that it will enable Legion City youth who wish to enter industry at the time they leave the public school, to find a more definite and more certain means of training, and that it will be another step in helping the schools to train youth to become more intelligent, cooperative, and efficient members of a democratic society.

Part Time Training in Distributive Occupations

(Continued from Page One)
In taking his place as an efficient full time member of the business. Requirements for Participation
In order to take part in this program, a business host will agree to take one or more students on this part time basis; will agree to cooperate with the school in helping to make the training work practical; and will agree to pay the worker a minimum rate of 20 hours a week, including Saturdays and vacations during the duration of the training period. The business house need not guarantee employment when the training is completed.

In order to participate, the student must be seventeen years of age, and must be registered in high school for a minimum number of periods, including the class in occupation training. Although any student who is seventeen years old may participate, the program is intended primarily for students who are in their senior year or who have completed their high school course. In order for seniors to complete their graduation the high school will give a maximum of two units of credit for the training done, including the class in occupations. Students will be expected to meet the regular group subject requirements for graduation.

Advantages of Program
It is hoped that this special vocational training will enable business firms to secure workers who

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Has Everything—Film Defies Title

"You Can't Have Everything" is the title of his latest sensational musical presentation, but production chief David F. Zanuck proceeded to give it everything: rhythm, speed, comedy and low-down; heavenly song hits by Gordon and Havel; scrumptious girls; a parade of personalities; flying fiddles; hot trumpet; honey crooners; dancing fire like rain on the roof; and the finest antics from the Ritzmainstay.

From the same studio that was responsible for the uproar, the production of "Sing, Baby, Sing" the melody of "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Thanks a Million," "Pigskin Parade," "One in a Million," "On the Avenue," and "Wake up and Live," comes an outstanding cast in a sensational show topping them all.

Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, Charles Winninger, Louise Hovick, Rubinooff and his violin, and Tony Martin are featured in the Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "You Can't Have Everything," now showing at the Capitol theatre.

BIGGER 'N' BETTER 'N' SWEETER

... than "Wake Up and Live" ... "On the Avenue" ... "Sing, Baby, Sing" ... "One in a Million"!

"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

ALICE FAYE
RITZ Brothers
Don AMECHE
WINNINGER
LOUISE HOVICK
RUBINOFF
TONY MARTIN

ADDED—

"Bosko and the Cannibals" and News

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Master Stoker COMPLETELY INSTALLED For \$189.50

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LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

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Best Entertainment Obtainable Secured For Three Big Days

Kodak Pictures Taken of Scenes Going To Yellowstone Park by Cache Scouters



Left to right—Riding the surf on Yellowstone Lake—Falls along Bechler river showing the dense timber growth—Fishing on one of the secluded spots along the route. Lower—Two Yellowstone park bears.

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

These pictures will not mean anything to most of you, but recently about eighty of the local scouts were exploring in the Yellowstone park, they went away from the well-kept highway and hotels, and carried their blankets and food on their backs, sleeping out under the stars, catching trout in streams where fishermen seldom ever go.

They came back feeling well repaid for this new experience and these pictures they gave to the Cache American with their compliments for this paper's part in championing the cause of fish and wild game.

Many of the boys will lay this paper away with other treasures and in future years when they come across these photographs, they will sigh for the days when they were young, strong and care-free.

Now a casual glance at these bears may arouse no interest unless we notice that they are not captives in some park or zoo. They are not behind a high fence, with only a small space to walk, time and again each day. They are in their own home among the timber, mountains, rivers, and are protected from hunters.

The boys saw a grizzly bear with 4 cubs and a ranger said this is not a rare incident. These bears do not have cub offspring than at intervals of three years, the cubs are born while the mother is in the regular hibernation, and they are born without any hair, are almost as tiny as kittens and are blind for a month.

Unlike many animals that get their growth in two or three years the bear is slow growing up, and requires 6 or 7 years. The mother takes her babies into hibernation with her the first, and sometimes the second year. The male grizzlies do not come near the hotels looking for food as do the females with cubs to fill hungry stomachs.

Eastern Travels Of Smithfield Folk

(Continued)

Saul E. Hyer Attends Farm Conference

Lewiston—Saul E. Hyer accompanied by LeRoy Funk of Richmond and H. B. Kilburn of the USAC of Logan, left Salt Lake Air port, Monday on the "Sky Liner" by way of United Air Lines for Washington, D. C. to attend a conference of representatives of the different states to work out a 1938 farm program with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Mr. Hyer is chairman of the Soil Conservation program in the State of Utah and this is the second trip he has made to Washington, D. C. during the summer. Word has reached Lewiston, they are enjoying the trip very much. They expect to be away a week and perhaps two weeks according to their work progress.

American Legion to Hold Installation

Installation for officers of the American Legion for 1938 will be held tonight at the Legion home in Logan canyon. After the installation a stage dinner will be served.

District Commander Frank Emmett of Smithfield will have charge of the ceremonies and several department officers including State Commander Ora Bundy of Ogden will be present.

It is desirous that as many legionnaires as possible be there to give the new officers a good start in their new duties.

Officials Of City Raise Salaries

An ordinance has been passed by the Logan city officials raising the salaries of the mayor and city commissioners. The raise will take effect as of January 1, 1938, and will apply only to the newly elected officers according to H. Neuben Pedersen, city auditor.

Salary of the mayor has been raised from \$400 to \$2,000 per year and the salary of commissioners has been raised from \$600 per year to \$1,500.

Mayor A. G. Lundstrom whose term expires this fall has announced his candidacy for reelection. Olof I. Pedersen, city commissioner, has also announced his candidacy for a third term.

Tomatoes Become Source of Income to Cache Valley Farmers

College Opening Date Will Soon be Here

Registration at the Utah State Agricultural college will begin for freshmen on Friday and Saturday September 24 and 25, with upper classmen registering on the following Monday, September 27. Instruction will begin for all students Tuesday morning.

A special committee assigned by President E. G. Peterson has completed plans for freshman entertainment during the registration period. The committee will utilize four days in acquainting the new students with the college and its opportunities, the community and the students themselves. Educational films will be shown to further educate the new members with the college and its procedure.

Feature programs have been planned in all the local churches to orient the students with the religious life of the community and on Sunday evening a special nonpartisan service will be held in the college amphitheatre.

To provide for the expected increase in enrollment at the Utah State Agricultural college, the college officials have renovated many of the buildings, giving more space to the various departments. New buildings have been added to the campus and several people have been added to the instructional staff. New tracts of land have been purchased in Logan canyon only a few miles from the campus.

Students in the field of forestry and even greater opportunity. Other schools of the college, Agriculture, Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Education, Commerce and Engineering and Mechanic Arts, have likewise made improvements in their divisions.

Inaugurated at the college this

(Continued on Page Four)

Idahoan to Judge Dairy Cattle at Fair

W. W. Palmer, county agricultural agent of Cassia County, Burley, Idaho, will judge dairy cattle at the Cache County fair. Judging will take place at 8 a. m. on the second day of the fair, September 14.

Mr. Palmer has had considerable experience with dairy cattle and has judged many of the county fairs in Idaho so he comes well prepared to handle the dairy breeds for Cache County.

Dr. W. E. Carroll, dean of the school of agriculture at the USAC will judge horses and hogs on the first day of the fair, Sept. 13, beginning at 9 a. m.

Dr. Carroll judged horses at our county fair about twelve years ago when he was connected with the college at that time.

Judges in other departments will be announced later.

Juror Found In Contempt in Damage Suit

A mistrial was ordered by Judge Lewis Jones in the damage suit of Mrs. Mary Shaw Bjorkman et al versus the Oregon Short Line ed to have been in contempt of as a juror in the case was declaration of debtor and creditor existence. It was held that the refusal between Willis Benson of Newton and the RR company. In any event the charge of contempt appears to be rather technical. September 21 was set for date of the new trial in the case in which plaintiff is praying for a judgment of \$50,450, for the death of her husband, Charles F. Bjorkman, who was killed at a Wellsville crossing, June 8, 1934.

Fete Colton Family

Honoring Don B. Colton and his family, missionaries who served under him in the L. D. S. eastern states mission will give a dinner and reception Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Loan House social center in Salt Lake City.

Provisions Governing Female Help

All retail merchants, hotels, eating places and any others who employ female help, please take note that there is a special meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m. tonight to discuss the proposed state provisions to regulate hours and wages for female help. Secretary Ezra J. Fjeldsted of the Ogden Chamber of Commerce will be present to discuss the provisions. Chairman O. G. Cardon of the Merchants Committee of the Chamber has called the meeting. Now is the opportunity for employers of female help to express themselves and take action in regard to the new provisions.

Any and all the merchants are invited to attend.

Legion Auxiliary Installs

Officers elect of the Logan unit of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting at the Bluebird Mrs. A. O. Anderson presiding. There were 42 guests present. Mrs. Earl Lewis, Utah Department auxiliary president was present as guest of honor. She spoke on the aims and purposes of the auxiliary. Toasts to the outgoing officers were given by Mrs. A. G. Bateson and Mrs. Bennett Blair gave toasts to the incoming officers.

Mrs. A. O. Anderson, president of the northern district installed the new officers. Mrs. O. W. Pedersen succeeds Mrs. Anderson as president of the Legion unit. Other officers are Mrs. Jack Lauritzen, first vice president; Mrs. L. Westerholm, second vice president; Miss Annie Reese, secretary; Mrs. Grace Evans, treasurer; Mrs. A. G. Bateson, chaplain; Mrs. Lewis Pack, historian; Mrs. A. H. Neuberger, first sergeant at arms; Mrs. J. L. Earl, second sergeant at arms.

Vocal selections were given by Arthur, Don and Allen Olson of Providence. Mrs. Pedersen will appoint and announce the new committee. A past president pin was presented to Mrs. Anderson by the unit members. Mrs. Howard Call made the presentation.

Achievement Day Held at North Logan

North Logan 4-H clubs held their achievement day last evening with the following program in charge of Mrs. Mildred Younker: opening song, "Climbing"; prayer; Alton Nyman; summary of years work; Marjanna Crookston and Mary Ormond; demonstration, choosing a pattern, Page Larsen and Emma Reese; group song, "Dressing"; demonstration on how to make a hot pad holder, Jayne Butler and Evelyn Warsten, stunt by the first year group, Iris Kemp and Eleanor Ashliman, leaders; country girls creed, Marjorie Bateson; reading, Jane Crookston; what club work means to boys and girls, Mrs. Nelson; remarks on achievement day and how 4-H exhibits are scored, Eleanor J. Tasson, county home demonstration agent; club pledge, Douglas Crookston; closing song, "Everybody needs a bit of friendship"; prayer, Norma Porter.

Teaches Speech

Cyril F. Hager, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a master's degree in speech, will arrive in Logan this week to assume his duties as speech instructor at the college. Mr. Hager will replace Floyd Morgan in the speech department for the coming year.

Lewiston Producers Plan to Market 50 Cars with a Gross Income of \$45,000.

A group of industrious farmers at Lewiston, about 41 in number, will be responsible for bringing upwards of \$45,000 of outside money into that community this fall if the season for growing tomatoes continues another couple of weeks. Already a number of car loads of choice green tomatoes, individually wrapped in pink tissue in a fancy lumber package weighing on an average, when filled, of 32 pounds, have been shipped over the UIC railroad and loaded at the Stevenson school house in Lewiston.

This old abandoned school building makes an ideal packing plant and is in the center of the tomato growing section. Upwards of 200 acres are being harvested at the rate of better than a car load a day. In the car there are 600 lugs all bearing the label of Cache Valley brand and being shipped by the Cache Valley Tomato Growers association. This association was perfected this season with Joseph McKnight as general manager, secretary and treasurer. With Mr. McKnight are associated L. W. Marler, president; John C. Hyer, vice-president and John W. Hendricks, Harris Faye Bernholm, Lloyd B. Hogen and M. C. Neagle as directors.

The articles of incorporation are so drafted that the association may extend its operations to take in all the tomato growers in the county if such a move should be found advisable by the organizers and should growers in other sections care to affiliate with the Lewiston group in the marketing of their future tomato crops.

It is really an interesting sight to visit the packing plant in Lewiston when it is in operation. You see the farmers arriving with truck loads of green tomatoes. They are weighed, and taken into the packing room where a group of girls are ready to sort them. The fancy grades are put into lugs by expert packers. The culls are returned to the growers who feed them to their cows.

Thirty five girls are engaged in this plant when operating to capacity. There are 13 or fifteen men. The latter put the lugs together from the lumber that arrives all sawed and knocked down. Others put the tops on the lugs while in the last operation two men are busy packing them to the cars ready for shipping to the market. Hines & Company of Salt Lake City, are the distributors for the new cooperative and they are real live wires.

Cache Valley has had in the past the reputation for growing the best tomatoes in the world but

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Olof I. Pedersen Passes

Mrs. Kirsti Olson Pedersen, 74, wife of City Commissioner Olof I. Pedersen, and prominent member of the Logan Sixth ward, where she has resided for over 50 years, died Wednesday morning following a protracted illness. During her sojourn in the Sixth ward, Mrs. Pedersen has been active in ecclesiastical affairs and is well and favorably known.

She was born in Eskildorp, Sweden, June 3, 1863, the daughter of Nils and Kirsti Pehrson Olson. Mrs. Pedersen has been a resident of the United States for 50 years and of Logan for 31 years.

Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Wilford O. Pedersen, Parley Pedersen, H. Reuben Pedersen, city auditor; Edna N. and Alice Pedersen, Mrs. Lars Bernston, Logan, Mabel and Lyman C. Pedersen, Salt Lake City. There are 10 grand children.

Funeral services will be held in the Logan Sixth ward chapel at 1 o'clock Sunday with Bishop Fred B. Hauge presiding. Arrangements are being made by the Lindquist Mortuary.

Friends may call at the home Saturday from 4 to 8 p. m. and Sunday from 10 a. m. until time for services.

Exhibits Galore on hand for Every Department—Valley's Best Livestock Coming—Large List of Running Horses.

AGGIES GET EARLY FOOT-BALL WORKOUT

Thirty Veterans and Freshmen Arrive for Pre-Season Instruction from Coaching Staff.

Opening their 1937 football campaign the Utah State Aggies, defending champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference, held their first workout of the season Friday afternoon in the Aggie stadium. Coaches Dick Romney, Joe Whitesides, Ken Vanderhoff, and Lawrence Mathews were all on hand to aid in the first instruction.

Approximately 35 gridirers checked out their togs on Thursday and the number went well past 30 before noon Friday. Heading the list of men back into camp was Elvin "Tarzan" Waymont, rugged center. Waymont was supposedly to be on the shift list to be placed at end but a last minute decision from the coaching staff decided to keep the veteran at the center post.

Other men checking out with their suits were: Bob Crookston, Corey Cherrstrom, Guy Gordon, Bob Gooding, Royal Kalls, Champ Lee, Delbert Hecker, Colie Parrish, Mike Stipek, Max Snow, Ken Scott, Ken Stulsen, Floyd Slater, James Dudy, Wally Braegger, Darol Wintle, Delmar Miller, Charles Olson, Lorin Briggs, James Fox, Harold Stoker, Lloyd Jacobson, Ralph Williams, and Orval Anderson.

Of this crew five men are from Junior colleges. They are: Parrish, Snow, Fox, Stoker and Jacobson. Snow is the younger brother of Cliff Snow, Aggie quarterback reserve of last year. All men hail from the Weber junior college at

(Continued on Page Four)

Cache Gardens Will Receive Wide Publicity

Mrs. Hazel Moyle, garden editor for the Desert News, accompanied by her husband, Joseph H. Moyle, was a visitor to Logan and Cache Valley this week. She came here, it being her first visit to northern Utah, to get first hand information on gardens in this section.

The illustrious editor was accompanied at the beauty she found on every hand. A member of the Logan Garden Club acted as escort, and took the visitors to many of the outstanding gardens in the city, including the tabernacle, temple and college grounds.

From here a visit was made to Smithfield where a worthwhile effort has been made to beautify the home and community surroundings. Both parks were visited and the Martin Roskelley outside living room was one of the interesting features observed on the trip. J. W. Roskelley's rose garden was another attraction. Little did Mrs. Moyle realize that so much beauty was tucked away in this valley, so far away from the state capital.

Promise was made that in the near future a full page in the Desert News will be devoted to the things of beauty observed on this hurried inspection here and at Smithfield.

South Sea Islanders Meet Sunday

E. J. Keyser, president of the Cache Valley association of the Pacific Islanders has announced two meetings for next Sunday, September 12, one to be held at 2 p. m. at the city power plant grounds in Logan canyon, and the other to be held in the Fourth Ward chapel, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Invitations have been sent to all local missionaries and to a few invited guests at Ogden and Salt Lake City. It is likely that Pres. David O. McKay will be present at the evening meeting.

The fair officers report they are giving the best fair and entertainment this year for the money of any of the fairs in northern Utah and southern Idaho. The prizes for admission to the other fairs and celebrations are more than they are for the county fair here. At the same time the exhibits here will be the largest of any year and are all free to the public. The rodeo, horse running races, horse pulling matches and other entertainment are par excellence. The general admission for the afternoon rodeo and other entertainment is only fifty cents plus the tax, for adults, and 25 cents for children. Small children accompanied by their parents will be admitted free. With such reasonable prices, no complimentary tickets will be issued. Everybody pays. This is in keeping with the trend of other fairs.

This will be the first year all the cattle stalls will be filled. Chairman John H. Schenk and H. F. Anderson report they will have no more than 150 head of cattle. This includes the 4-H club work.

As for horses, Chairman Geo. Webb reports that the pulling teams alone will nearly fill the sixty new stalls provided for horses. Extra tie racks with managers

(Continued on Page Three)

Lloyd Johnson Resigns as Secretary

Lloyd Johnson, executive secretary of the Utah State Agricultural College alumni association, tendered his resignation to the alumni executive committee yesterday, according to information received from the association. Mr. Johnson plans to enter George Washington University in Washington, D. C. this fall and study law.

His resignation comes as a complete surprise to the association members. Since his graduation from the college in 1935 he has been secretary of the alumni and has diligently served the organization working for the library endowment fund from which accumulations during the past two years have exceeded previous funds. As secretary of the Alumni he has successfully handled the annual alumni banquet in honor of the graduating class each year and has directed two outstanding homecoming celebrations. Mr. Johnson has worked out many plans for the semi-centennial celebration to be held next spring.

At the college he was an outstanding student gaining a membership in Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholastic fraternity. He served as editor of the Business annual school publication his junior year and student body president his senior year, was a member of the Blue Key national honorary service fraternity; Alpha Sigma Nu honorary senior fraternity composed of six men of the senior class; Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity; Delta Phi, missionary society and Phi Kappa Iota, social fraternity.

Mr. Johnson succeeded Floyd Davis as executive secretary of the alumni association in 1935 and has proved most efficient in his duties. A successor has not been named but undoubtedly one will be elected in the very near future to carry on the work.

Action on the petition of the citizens of Amalgam for incorporation before the Cache county commissioners, has been deferred awaiting the return of Commissioner Leo C. Nielsen who is participating from an appendicitis operation.

Defer Action

Defer Action—

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Stella Dallas
 BARBARA STANWYCK
 JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY
 Alan Hale • Barbara O'Neil
 Directed by KING VIDOR



Times Have Changed

All honest and right thinking Americans must admit that times have changed materially since the time Franklin D. Roosevelt became president of the United States. He is now getting well along on his second term as president. He sets so well with the electorate of this country that the politicians are making a strong effort to have him commit himself as to whether he will make a bid or not for a third term.

Conditions have changed since those dark days of the previous administration or else anything could happen. The president has been a fearless president in many respects. He has been an advocate of peace. He has shown a friendly front for the laboring class, the undernourished, underclothed and underhoused. All these things have gone far toward popularizing Mr. Roosevelt.

True, he has sponsored a few New Deal policies that have not been lasting. But take conditions now and contrast them with the dark days of 1931 and 1932, who would ask for a return of conditions as they were then?

There seems to be considerable unrest at the present time among the higher-ups in the Roosevelt administration. The announcement of the resignation of Edward F. McGrady as aid to the Secretary of Labor, has caused considerable comment. It has been forecast that others high in the administration will soon quit their posts. There may be good and sufficient reasons for these resignations of men who clamored for the appointments in the first place.

Criticism is found in wide circles as to the lavish expenditure of public funds, but any executive, no matter to what party he might have been affiliated, would have spent as much to have accomplished as much. We admire President Roosevelt for his straightforwardness and endorse many of his policies that have been instituted to bring relief to the proverbial "underdog."

President Roosevelt's two terms in Washington should go down in history as an era of peace, friendly relations with other nations, and a period when order has been brought out of chaos.

LEGAL NOTICES

"Probate and Guardianship Notices
 Casswell County Clerk or the
 respective signers for further in-
 formation."

Sheriff's Sale

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

**HOME OWNERS' LOAN OR-
 GANIZATION**, a corporation of the
 United States of America, Plaintiff
 vs. **MARTHA W. DAVIS**, Defend-
 ant.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the
 27th day of September, 1937 at
 ten o'clock A. M., at the front
 door of the County Court House,
 in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the
 following described property to-wit:

Commencing at the Southwest
 Corner of Lot 3, on Block 10, Plat
 "A", of Logan City Survey, and
 running thence East along the
 South line of said Lot 3 rods;
 thence North 6 rods 4 1/2 feet, more
 or less, to a point 2 rods 12 feet
 South of the North line of said lot;
 thence West 9 rods to the
 West line of said lot; thence
 South on the West line of said
 Lot 6 rods and 4 1/2 feet, more or
 less, to the place of beginning, and
 further described as situate in
 Section 23, in Township 12 North
 of Range One East of the Salt
 Lake Meridian.

Together with all water rights,
 as evidenced by certificate 235-C,
 issued by the Logan Northwest
 Field Irrigation Company, for 1/4
 share of capital stock, duly as-
 signed to the Home Owners' Loan
 Corporation, the plaintiff herein;
 also all rights of way, easements,
 rents, covenants, hereditaments,
 privileges, and appurtenances there-
 to belonging, however evidenced,
 used or enjoyed with said land
 or belonging to same, or which
 may be hereafter acquired and

SELL Thru
 the
CLASSIFIED

PEERY HOTEL
 SALE LAKE'S
 POPULAR PRICED
 MODERN HOTEL
 Broadway and West Temple
 Rates: \$1.50 to \$2.00
 FREE GARAGE

used or enjoyed with said land.
 Dated this 1st day of September,
 1937.

JEFF STOWELL, Sheriff, of
 Cache County, Utah.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room
 home, 3 baths, furnace, full
 basement. 52 East 4th South.

FOR SALE, BARRELS—10 gal.
 50c; 30 gal. 75c and 60 gal. \$1.
 Crystal Coca-Cola Bottling
 Works.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apart-
 ments. 79 West Center, Logan,
 Utah.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses
 and cattle alive. Top prices paid.
 Phone 607-w.

FOR SALE—Three good building
 lots 2x10 rods. East frontage.
 One block from high school in
 Franklin, Idaho. \$125.00 per lot
 or \$350 for the entire piece. Will
 accept United Property bonds
 the same as cash. Phone Logan
 1778r or call at 353 North 2nd
 East, Logan.

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 possibil-
 ities. Many who 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—Special prices for the
 next few days on windows 3x5
 inches inside measure, 35 3/4 x
 60 1/4 inches outside measure with
 frames, sashes and weights at
 \$4.00 each. Doors, 2 feet 8 inches
 wide, 6 feet 8 inches high with
 frames, sashes, locks and hinges
 at \$5.00 each. Solid Oak round
 tables \$4.00 to \$5.00 each. Anvils
 at 75c per lb., sizes 50-75 and
 100 pounds. Sledge hammers
 16 pounds with hickory handles
 at \$2.50 each. Hotel at Sugarton
 in Lewiston, Utah. Phone 17-J-2.

What Has Gone Wrong?
 When Stephen Dallas' father,
 bankrupt, commits suicide,
 Stephen disappears from his
 home. He wanders from job to
 job erratically for years, then
 suddenly finds a position in a
 mill town where he made good.
 More confident, he decides to
 return to the girl he had left be-
 hind, Helen Dore. But Stephen
 discovers on the eve of his trip
 that she has married. In his new
 position, he grows every day
 for the wife of Stella Martin,
 daughter of a millworker, who
 dreams of bettering herself. He
 is attracted by her beauty and
 femininity, smitten by her satis-
 fied and earnestness. Led on by
 easy steps, he discovers that he
 is in love with her, and that she
 returns his ardor.

Chapter Two
 Stephen courted Stella tenderly, as-
 siduously, surprised at times by the
 strength of his love for this curi-
 ously vital, earthy girl. They eloped
 suddenly, one night, and drove
 home in the morning to discover
 Stella's family tense and grim with
 forebodings of what had happened
 to their daughter; becoming almost
 hysterical when they discovered the
 happy truth.



For more than a year they were
 ideally happy. Stephen spent almost
 every spare hour with his wife. It
 gave him a new sense of happi-
 ness when he discovered how she



"Nobody's going to take her away! Nobody! Nobody!"

responded to his efforts at educa-
 ting and changing her. And when
 a motherhood began to stir in her,
 he thought it made her most beau-
 tiful, most dignified.

The gathering soon developed into
 a gay party. Ed had brought a
 harsh locket for the infant. He
 dangled it in front of her, hung
 it about her neck. Then he ogled
 the baby good-humoredly, clumsily.

"I can't have my baby living this
 way," he protested. "I haven't want-
 ed to take her away from you—"

"Take her away!" Stella echoed,
 her voice filled with amazement
 and terror. "How dare you say
 that? Give me my baby!"

"On the last word she lifted her
 gaze to Stephen. He saw her eyes
 full of hatred, cold, defiant.

(To be continued)

**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

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

**The Low Down
 From Hickory
 Grove**

LOW DOWN 123456 123456
 Some kind of a battle seems to
 be going on just about everywhere,
 and right here in the U. S. the
 paper it says, that war has
 been declared on
 the Senators. And
 the Senators the
 war is called on,
 they call 'em re-
 bels. And they
 are rebels because they didn't
 say, yes sir, to the boss. So they
 are going to eliminate this type
 of person.

And the side tryin' to eliminate
 the Senators, they have plenty of
 guns, but lots of them are pop-
 guns and squirt-guns. But the
 really big guns, they just keep
 on shootin' up in the air, and
 people are not payin' so much at-
 tention to them, any more. And
 it is something like when you
 watch roman candles and rockets
 go up with a hiss and a loud pop
 —and then go out, and after a
 while you get tired of the noise.

And in this Senate war, I
 would not want to be on the
 other side, and tackle some of
 these senate rebels, bare handed,
 for they have backbone and are
 smart ducks. And when it comes
 to votin' they are the kind of hon-
 ible people like.

Yours with the low down
 JO SEIRA

**ECONOMIC
 HIGHLIGHTS**

A short time ago the New York
 Times' index of business activity
 reached a new recovery high, and
 stood at its maximum since Sep-
 tember, 1926. The figure reached
 was 118.5, 100 equalling a theoret-
 ical normal. Of the many items
 contributing to the index, all ran
 but one—carloadings.

The other standard business
 barometers show a similar trend.
 The recovery movement has been
 steady and persistent, even in the
 face of many disquieting factors.
 An example of this is provided by
 electric power output. As a rule,
 power use decreases in the sum-
 mer months, due to longer days
 and recession in industrial opera-
 tions. Yet this year power sales
 increased.

The adjournment of Congress
 had little effect either on the
 business indexes or the sentiment
 of business leaders. Several rea-
 sons are responsible for this. For
 one thing, it had been widely
 forecast for several weeks that
 Congress would call it a day at
 about the time it did, so adjourn-
 ment was no surprise. For another
 the tendency of Congress, during
 the last half at least, was to re-
 sist experimental legislation and
 to either vote it down or to defer
 it until next session. So business
 had a breathing spell. Lastly the
 resurgence of congressional inde-
 pendence, and its refusal to ac-
 cept dictation from the executive
 branch, is viewed with strong ap-
 proval by industrial leaders.

The nomination of Senator
 The United States News has
 compiled the record of the last
 three congresses in enacting ma-
 jor laws. It shows that the legis-
 lators are nowhere near as eager
 as they used to be to put new
 laws on the books.

The 73rd Congress (1933-34)
 passed 27 new major laws, includ-
 ing the NRA, AAA, TVA, SEC,
 and 4 important monetary acts.
 The 74th Congress (1935-36) passed

**THE WILKEN
 FAMILY
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 WHISKEY**



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 Wilken Family Blended Whis-
 key—90 proof—the straight
 whiskies in this product are 20
 months or more old, 25%
 straight whiskies; 75% grain
 second spirit; 25% straight
 whiskey 30 months old; 5%
 straight whiskey 4 years old.

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 No. 228

GUARANTEE
 Custom Built Nu Style
VEN: URE Tires
CUT Tire 1/2!
 Costs 1/2!
 There's no tricks—no mystery about
 our tire business! Just plain, common-
 sense! Tires wear out because they
 wear thin—and then trouble begins!
 We save you trouble—and we save
 you money with "EVEN-CURE"
 Tires.

KITCHEN AIDS
 By Janet Houston

 It's a tedious job to bake cookies
 pan by pan. Ovens of up-to-the-
 minute gas ranges are spacious
 enough for several sheets of cookies
 to be baked at once. Place one oven
 rack slightly above center and the
 other rack slightly below, then stag-
 ger the cookie sheets so that one is
 not above another. Or, on one rack
 place the cookie sheets or pans at
 the northeast and southeast, and
 on the other rack, at the north-
 west and southwest. Use the same
 positions for four tins of layer cake.
 Loaf cakes and roasts of meat can
 be placed in the center of the oven.

Used Cars
 FOR THE BEST DEAL IN
 TOWN
 1937 CHEVROLET \$745
 1936 CHEVROLET \$675
 1934 CHEVROLET \$390
 1936 CHEVROLET \$395
 1936 CHEVROLET \$310
 1935 FORD \$495
 1935 FORD \$495
 1936 PLYMOUTH \$675
 1930 DESOTO Coupe \$175
 1931 CHEV 1 1/2 Ton \$245
 1933 FORD Truck \$365
 1929 CHEVROLET \$50
 1934 PACKARD \$65
 1928 HUDSON \$49.50
 1926 BUICK \$32.50
 1934 CHEVROLET \$445
 1936 CHEVROLET \$495
 1936 CHEVROLET \$605

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 REPLACE IT.
 WE HAVE A WINDOW
 GLASS EXPERT

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 Does Your
 Garden Grow?**
 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 what-
 ever 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 im-
 part their findings to those who desire them.

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 Cache American . . . 1.50

BOTH FOR ONLY . . . \$1.65

CACHE AMERICAN
 Publishing Company
 62 West Center Logan, Phone 700

Cache County Fair All Set For Opening Monday

(Continued from Page One)

will be provided. Some of the draft stallions may be placed in some of the racing box stalls.

Dr. W. E. Carroll of the USAC will judge the horses at 9:30 a. m. Monday, Sept. 13, the first morning of the fair. W. W. Palmer of the U. S. Extension Division stationed at Burley, Idaho, will judge the cattle, Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 9 a. m. the second morning of the fair. Prof. Carl Frischknecht of the USAC will judge the poultry and pet stock.

Mrs. Wm. James, head of the Home and Community Section reports all their departments will be well filled. They are getting fine cooperation from the relief society organizations. Mrs. Laella Hunter and Ella Nedd, Hobbies; Prof. Orvil Stark and Ernest Haltinger, the flowers; Mrs. Laura Shumway, Fern Shipley, and Ann Larsen, the demonstrations and style dress revue.

Chairman Nephi Nelson for the Community Exhibit reports that all the communities will be represented with attractive booths. He is asking for more room. As usual Logan City will be represented with an attractive booth. Logan is not in competition with the other settlements. Prof. Orvil Stark of the USAC will judge the community booths.

The plan is to have the judging for all the departments completed by the second morning so the ribbons can be displayed on the prize winners.

Leo J. Cremer from Big Timber, Montana, who furnishes the rodeo stock and other acts and acts as the arena director is a fine showman. He is a graduate of Notre Dame. He played football under the famous coach, Knute Rockne. Cremer is full of snap and fire and things must move fast. He reports that he has added to his string of stock and with the set-up at the fair grounds here, he expects to make new records. Even better than he did for the Covered Wagon Days Celebration in Salt Lake City this year.

Tuesday, the second day of the fair, the Union Pacific Band will play at the fair. As the band is furnished free of cost by the Union Pacific Railroad Company,

This band has played for many rodeos and has music for any emergency or occasion. For the Hardy Murphy act the band will play several special selections. For the second day the North Cache high school band will also play at the fair. This fine band will play a concert in front of the exhibition building at 12:30 p. m. and then play in the Grand Entry with the Union Pacific Band.

The South Cache high school band will play the first day and head the Grand Entry. The Logan high school band will play the third day and head the Grand Entry. All of these fine school bands are appreciated. The Rodeo Queen, Birdie Liechty of Logan with the 20 princesses from the other towns of the county will be in the Grand Entry each day. Arena Director Cremer plans to make the Grand Entry one of the outstanding events of the rodeo.

Some of the best rodeo performers from all over the world have begun to arrive. A number are performing for the Peach Day rodeo at Brigham City. They will be in Logan Sunday ready to sign up for the various contests. All the chutes and corrals are in first class condition and Cremer says the show will go "like greased lightning."

Running race horses have come from Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming. There will be from 5 to 7 head in each race. The races will intersperse the rodeo events. Frank Wood is in charge of the races. Amasa Bybee of Lewiston, starter. Geo. Dunbar, Logan; S. R. Rogers, Lewiston and Leon Mathews, Providence, judges and timers.

Interest, especially among the horsemen for the horse pulling contest is running rampant. Arthur Peterson, Jonathan Smith, and Heber Murray report 25 teams have been entered and more are coming. They are coming as far north as Blackfoot and as far south as Davis County. Dryer of Clinton, Utah, who has entered 4 teams and has been winning at all the contests in Utah and Idaho this year, is on the spot. The horsemen are determined to beat him. Four other teams are coming from Davis County. They are after Dryer. The team from Blackfoot

will make Dryer step some. Jonathan Smith says Cache County will be right at the front holding its own to win.

The light weight class will pull the first night, the medium weights, the second night and the heavy weights the third night.

Walton reports the biggest midway in the history of the fair. The big ten show will cover nearly one entire side of the midway. No gyp games are allowed. Fair play is the slogan. Monty will have his rides all in readiness by Sunday evening. One special feature of the midway will be the large fireworks display the last evening of the fair after the horse pulling contests. This display will be mostly aerial, rockets and shells and no ground stuff. They will be fired from the midway so all can see them from any part of the fair grounds.

The Cache County Commissioners are to be commended for the many fine improvements they have made. One is impressed with the new entrance of the artistic brick pillars built at certain places to admit traffic. The entrance is the width of the entire street including the sidewalks. It will take care of the traffic in fine shape. The City street department has done good work in oiling the two streets around the fair grounds. This will help to keep much dust down. With the fences repaired, the new stalls and other improvements, and the many fine exhibits, the people of Cache County can feel proud of their fair. It ranks as one of the best county fairs in the intermountain states. It is now up to the people to come to the fair and enjoy themselves and show their appreciation. Get sold on your own county. There is no better place than at the fair where you see the best of the county's resources.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Maughan announce the engagement of their daughter Zaida to Melbourne Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wallace of Salt Lake City, the marriage to take place September 15 in the Salt Lake temple.

The marriage of Miss Norma Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Montrose, Colorado, to Thomas Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds of this city, was announced here by the groom's parents this week. The

To Show at County Fair



This photograph depicts some of the outstanding performers among Leo Cremer's rodeo entertainers. They will be at the Cache County Fair, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13, 14, 15.

marriage took place August 23 at Montrose. The young couple visited here last week before going to Salt Lake to make their home. Mr. Reynolds is assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth store there.

Mrs. Heber Murray entertained Friday afternoon and evening at a thousau tea in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Glenn. A lovely troussau was displayed. Dainty refreshments were served to one hundred and ten lady friends who called during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb of Visalia, California, who were visiting friends and relatives here the past ten days, were guests of Mayor and Mrs. Louis P. Maughan of Hyrum at a trout dinner in Blacksmith Park canyon Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb, D. H. Maughan and Mrs. Audra Turner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones Friday, after which Mr. and Mrs. Webb left for Soda Springs and Grace, Idaho, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Maughan and Mrs. D. P. Maughan and families.

The Just-a-Mere club met at the home of Mrs. Stella Archibald Thursday afternoon. Sewing was enjoyed and lunch was served to Mesdames Oretta Leishman, Muzenta Joy, Martha Barnes, Olive Jones, Wanda Walters, Edna Thorpe, May Leatham, Edna Bassett, Fern Murray, Gladys Hall, Mrs. Sam P. Riggs entertained

at a turkey dinner Monday. Cove ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Oriel Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nelson and families of Mantua, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Riggs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones left Sunday for Rupert, Idaho, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor, who are going to accompany them to Tacoma, Washington, to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Newel Brencley and son Cecil of Green River, Wyoming, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Brencley for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webb of Visalia, California, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for several days, returned home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ethel Jones and Mrs. Audra Turner accompanied them for a short visit. They plan to visit at Bryce canyon, Zion's National park, Boulder dam and other points of interest on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pett and two sons and Mrs. Lannet Call of Ogden visited friends and relatives Sunday. Mr. Pett and Mrs. Call entertained Sunday evening. Mrs. Pett and sons visited until Tuesday.

Max Elaine Brencley of Ogden, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brencley. Reid Williamson of Fort Douglas, was visitors the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Mortzen and Mrs. Letha Hyde of Ogden, were visiting friends and relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hyde of Salt Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. George Spence on Monday.

Miss Helen Garrett and Boyd Garrett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead on Sunday.

Miss Laura Williamson of Pocatello, Idaho, spent the week here, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson.

Mrs. Robert Murray and family of Clifton spent the week here. Mr. Murray came on Saturday and spent the week end. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Christensen and son of Ogden were visiting relatives here the fore part of the week.

Mrs. J. M. Cottam and son Bob, and Mrs. O. E. Brown of Hollywood, Calif., came on Saturday to visit relatives. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cottam entertained at dinner on Wednesday for Mrs. Wm. S. Glenn, Mrs. Jessie Maughan, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart, Mrs. Marion Baxter and Mrs. Wilford Baugh of Logan.

Some out of town people who were visiting here on Founders' Day were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larson and family of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen and son of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gittens and son of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leishman of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Garrett and family and Miss Sarah Garrett, Melvin Grewell of Rupert, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pappenfus of Idaho, Mrs. Mary L. Reed of Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Murray of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and children of Soda Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer O. Clark and family of Salt Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Darley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christensen are visiting their parents here before leaving for Chicago, where Mr. Christensen is attending a medical college. The Misses Dorthy and Betty Leatham, Harriet Cannon, Irene Hummer and Grace Leatham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Leatham, over the week end. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe spent Monday visiting at their home. Dinner was

served to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thorpe and three children of Logan. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson of Hyrum, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Whitney of Mendon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fisher of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Smith and family.

Mrs. Mary Duce and daughter of Hyde Park are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen.

Mrs. Steele Leatham entertained Monday at dinner for Mrs. Mose Bodrero, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradshaw of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Parker of Roy, spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Jane Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb and at Hyrum with Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Maughan.

College Ward

College Ward—M. I. A. conjoin meeting was held on Sunday evening with Alma Riggs as the principal speaker. A cornet solo was given by Dale Nelson.

Relief Society work and business meeting was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schenk. The time was spent sewing and refreshments served.

Miss Carma Nelson and Thelma Albston accompanied the employees of the Logan Garment Co. to Lagoon on Monday.

Miss Flora Sorensen accompanied by Miss Hope Jensen of Young spent last week at Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hansen of Logan, Mrs. Alice Knudsen of Brigham City and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sorensen of Hyrum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorensen on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lund and children of Roseville, Calif., left Friday for their home after a pleasant visit.

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Cache County Fair

Logan, . . . Sept. 13-14-15

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BIG DAILY RODEO

- The Fastest, the Wildest, and most Exciting ever seen here . . . Cremer's Rodeo stock the same as used for the Covered Wagon Days Celebration in Salt Lake City.
- Plenty of Jumps with Thrills and Spills, Action all the time.
- High Pitching Broncs . . . Large Wild Fighting Brahma Bulls . . . Steers and Cows . . . First Brahma calves used here for calf roping . . . Fleet as the Wind.
- Bronc Riding . . . Bull Dogging . . . Wild Brahma Bull and Steer Riding . . . Brahma Calf Roping . . . Trick Riding and Roping . . . Clown and other Stunts.

FAST RUNNING HORSE RACES

- Some of the best in the West . . . Thrills every Minute.

KEEN EXCITING HORSE PULLING

- Contests every evening . . . Some of the best pulling Teams in Utah and Idaho.

Cache Valley's Big Annual Event

DON'T MISS IT!

General Admission to Grounds FREE

ADMISSION TO RODEO: Adults, 50c, plus tax; Children 25c.

Daily Program . . . of Events

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

South Cache School Day

- 9:00 a. m.—Fair Opens. Free to all.
- 9:30 a. m.—Judging of Horses.
- 12:30 p. m.—Band Concert, Main Building, SOUTH CACHE HIGH SCHOOL BAND
- 2:00 p. m.—Rodeo and Running Horse Races. Midway Attractions
- 7:30 p. m.—Light-Weight Horse Pulling Contest at Race Track. Grounds as light as day. Midway attractions, shows, concessions, exhibits, Free Acts.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

North Cache School Day

- 9:00 a. m.—Fair Opens. Free to all.
- 9:00 a. m.—Judging of Cattle.
- 12:30 p. m.—Band Concert, Main Building, NORTH CACHE HIGH SCHOOL BAND.
- 2:00 p. m.—Rodeo and Running Horse Races. Union Pacific Band and North Cache High School Band in attendance. Midway Attractions.
- 7:30 p. m.—Medium Weight Horse Pulling Contest, Race Track, Midway attractions, shows, Concessions, Exhibits, Free Acts.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

Logan School Day

- 9:00 a. m.—Fair Opens, Free to all.
- 12:00 Noon—Band Concert, Main Building, LOGAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND.
- 1:30 p. m.—Grand livestock parade of all first prize winners at race track.
- 2:00 p. m.—Rodeo and Running Horse Races. Midway Attractions.
- 7:30 p. m.—Heavy Weight Horse Pulling Contest at Race Track. Midway attractions, Shows, Concessions, Exhibits, Free Acts, Fireworks.

Eastern Travels Of Smithfield Folks

(Continued from Page One)
Rose home, U. S. Mint City Hall where the first Supreme Court of the U. S. was held and the navy yard. Pines home, now a museum of art are all found here.

In the uptown district are the business houses. Wagonmakers store being the largest, covering a city block and many stores high. We made a delightful tour to historic Valley Forge. Here 11,500 half clad half starving Continental troops encamped during the severe winter of 1777-8.

The fortifications, green system and buildings are well preserved. Washington's headquarters and the Washington Memorial chapel where at sunset, tourists and the surrounding settlements gather for an hour of devotion. The Carillon is played for half an hour. The first selection was "America" and the closing one was the "Star Spangled Banner" when the flag is lowered. This was one of the most touching incidents on our trip. Tears stood in many an eye.

We viewed the graves of the unknown Revolutionary soldiers, reproduction of hospital and huts, old school house built by Letitia Penn in 1796 and La Fayette headquarters.

On our way home we visited the old St. David's church, oldest one in Penn. Passed through Bryn Mawr College town, Haverford college of Quaker fame, the old brick house built by Wm. Penn, first one erected in Philadelphia; Fair Mount Park and viewed the famous Washington monument, finest in the U. S. Cost \$250,000. Crossed the Schuylkill river and visited German town, another very historic site.

At Baltimore stands Fort McHenry where the repulse of the British in the last engagement of the war of 1812 makes it of great historical significance to the American people. Of great interest is the fact that the American flag flying over Fort McHenry on the morning of Sept. 14 1814 inspired Francis Scott Key to write the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" our national anthem.

This fort was used during the civil war Mexican war and during the World War. The government reclaimed it for use as a general hospital until 1926 when it was declared a national park. The fortification is in the shape of a

"Back to College"

Complete Showing UNIVERSITY STYLED **Bostonians**

We've been majoring this summer in shoe style research to bring to our store the most complete, authentic styles to be favored for campus and town wear at the leading schools of America.

We believe we have succeeded in gathering the most comprehensive line-up of new leathers and patterns to be shown anywhere. You'll want to see them before you go back...we're ready...when you are.

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INC.

23 NORTH MAIN
Logan

five-pointed star and on each point guns and cannon were placed to protect Chesapeake Bay and Baltimore. In the center stood the buildings which today are being equipped with museum displays from which we may learn more of the historic events which occurred in Baltimore and at Fort McHenry.

Johns Hopkins University and hospital and the Enoch Pratt free library with its sidewalk-level entrance and large exhibition windows which associate the use of

books with community activities and interest. The main building averaged four thousand visitors per day last year and loaned about three million volumes.

The Baltimore Stadium seating eighty thousand people is the scene of many of the U. S. Naval academy's football games.

Annapolis, the state capitol and the seat of the U. S. Naval Academy was appreciated for its systematic well kept streets and beautiful buildings. The boys in white uniforms made striking appearance on the parade grounds.

We arrived in Washington D. C. and visited the Capitol, White House, Library of Congress, world's largest library, Smithsonian Institute with its valuable scientific collection, National Museum, Ford's Theatre, where Wilkes Booth shot Pres. Lincoln, (now a museum), Pan American Union building containing the Arctic garden of tropical plants, Latin American building symbol of friendliness between the two Americas, Supreme Court, Government printing office, bureau of engraving and printing, where currency, bonds and postage stamps are printed, Folger Shakespearean library, largest Shakespearean library in the world, the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial and other points.

We heard the late Senator Robinson speak on the Supreme court question. At Arlington cemetery, the home of Robert E. Lee and the tomb of Lee and the unknown soldier were very impressive.

At Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington from the time he was fifteen until his death, we see the plantation as Washington planned it before the Revolution. He married Martha Curtis, a rich widow with two children and so much of her silver, rare china, vases, lamps, furniture and lace adorn the dining and the living room of the beautiful colonial home. The bed chamber, where Washington died is furnished with the original pieces and the arrangement shows real art. A few weeks before his death Washington selected the site for a new family burial vault. When the new vault was completed the transfer was made from the old vault. Through iron railings we view the tombs of George and Martha Washington. The old vault has been preserved as a point of interest.

The Potomac River runs in front of the house and along one side of the plantation. The kitchen with its utensils of the period, the barn, smokehouse, dairy, wash house spinning house, coach house, all stand in close proximity.

Mount Vernon, gives us a good example of the old plantation and life in the South in the eighteenth century.

At Frederickburg, we viewed an old slave block then on to Richmond, the state capitol and once capitol of the Confederacy. Historical shrines, here include: Edgar Allen Poe's home, oldest house in the city, Hollywood cemetery, the capitol and grounds, confederate museum, which was the White House of the Confederacy, St. John's church where Patrick Henry made his famous speech and the home of Robert E. Lee.

The chief industry of the city is the preparation of tobacco. We went through the Lucky Strike cigarette factory and watched the tobacco plant from bale to the finished product. The James river furnished water power which is used extensively for manufacturing and for electrical development which runs the entire street car system and lights the city.

The city has thirty two banks including seven national banks. Among the famous pieces of statuary on the square, are the equestrian statue of Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Mason, John Marshall, Henry Clay, Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee and many others.

We visited Richmond the most model home city of all that we visited. The location, climate, parks, churches, schools and the beautiful suburbs, all contribute to the charm of the city. The state university at Charlottesville, Shenandoah park and the famous skyline drive furnished a wonderful diversion.

Our time seemed so short we could not see all that we wished to. We did take time in Kentucky to visit a model horse farm and look over the race track, gather a bouquet of blue grass and eat our fill of blackberries. This section is the home of the sweetest, most luscious blackberries growing wild beside the roads.

Visited the Washington and Lee University at Lexington, West Virginia, Charleston and Huntington, with their coal and iron was a new sight for us.

We took the ferry across the Kentucky River to visit Bardonia and see the home of Stephen Collins Foster, where he wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" and see Hodgenville the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. We then traveled north to Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Independence, and thence north again to Omaha. At Council Bluffs we witnessed the flood. Water ran over the curb and on the sidewalks in the city which delayed us several hours. We took highway 30 from here into Smithfield, Utah.

We made a short stay at Fort

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



THEY say it takes a Dutch oven in which to make a good Irish stew. Like hash, stew is fashionable these days. We've run across a smart Dutch oven to ensamble with that new automatic gas range you have—particularly if the range has metal trim. For the Dutch oven is of heavily chromed steel polished outside with a satiny interior which requires no scouring to keep it bright. The self-basting covers keeps all the favors in, and helps to cook inexpensive meats to tenderness. The food may be served at the table in this selfsame oven. Added to its charm, it economizes on foods and top-burner fuel.

Peach Day Celebration Under Way

Sponsors of the annual Peach Day celebration at Brigham City anticipate the greatest throng ever to assemble for this annual event which opened at Brigham City today and will continue throughout Saturday. The Logan City high school band will march in the Saturday morning parade.

Free peaches, watermelons and cantaloupes are to be given to outside visitors. This is an annual affair. The choicest peaches the market affords are the ones the generous Bessler citizens distribute to visitors.

There is a boxing and wrestling show as a night feature tonight. Stan Burrell of Logan will mix it with Jackie Burke of Ogden on this program. There will be something to keep the crowd interested through all day Saturday.

Bridger and looked over the Indian relics and curiosities assembled, the dairy where milk has kept for the immigrant children the sheds, well, etc. are rooded over for protection from the elements.

The inscription on tablet: "Established in 1842 James Bridger, notable pioneer, trapper fur trader, scout and guide. His unerring judgment regarding problems of trappers, fur traders, soldiers, adventures, emigrants and gold seekers bordered on the miraculous". Bridger has been appropriately recognized as America's greatest frontiersman and the West's most gifted scout.

Hyde Park 4-H Club In Session

Achievement exercises of the Hyde Park 4-H clubs were held Friday evening in the recreation hall under the direction of Mrs. Ethelyn Thurston. The program was as follows: community singing, led by Mrs. Lulu Hale; prayer, Mrs. Carrie Hurren; 4-H stunts by the third year group, winner of first place at the annual 4-H outing. Mrs. Hale, leader; remarks on how the 4-H club work was judged by Miss Eleonora J. Tasso, county home demonstration agent; two 4-H songs by the group led by Mrs. Hale; achievement pins awarded by Miss Tasso to 35 girls from four clubs all completing 100 per cent; candle lighting ceremony in charge of Barbara Ashcroft; origin of 4-H club work by the group of Vella Harris and Mildred Ashcroft; taps.

Judge of the 4-H exhibits were Miss Naomi Jensen, Smithfield and Miss Louise Miles, Paradise. Style dress revue entrants were two second year clubs led by Barbara Ashcroft, Geneva Seimons, Vella Harris and Mildred Ashcroft; third year club led by Mrs. Lulu Hale; and a first year club led by Page Waite and Mrs. Mary Duce.

Bucking Brahma Bad Actor

Loy J. Cremer, of Big Timber, Montana who will furnish the rodeo stock and will act as the arena director for the Cache Co. Fair and Rodeo next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday has a large Brahma bull he calls "Spinning Wheel". No rider has remained on Spinning Wheel's back more than eight seconds. There is a standing offer of \$25. to anyone who can ride Spinning Wheel the regulation time of ten seconds. Spinning Wheel is just one of the 25 head of Brahma bulls and steers which will be in the bull and steer pen every day at the fair.

Stupid Paper Staff—

A prominent visitor to Logan, one other than Professor Melvin Lemmon, who is widely known in Logan and Cache Valley for his high class musical concerts rendered here, visited a newspaper plant in this city today and inquired for his former friend, Joseph H. England. He was informed at the paper office that they couldn't give any information as to his whereabouts. About time these stupid outsiders were getting acquainted. They have been in the publishing business here now for over six years.

Jimmie—I think I'll ask some nice girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?
Tessie—It's a great idea, if you ask me.

Home and Community Exhibits

All exhibits, except flowers and baking, shall be entered at the fair grounds, Saturday, Sept. 11, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m., announces Mrs. William T. James, chairman of the women's department of the fair. Other rules are as follows: 1. Exhibits will be made in the following classes: class A, foods, class B, home furnishings, class C, clothing, class D, flowers, class E, fancy work, class F, grandmothers department, class G, baby department, class H, hobbies, class I, girls 4-H club work. 2. Professionals may exhibit their articles but they will not be judged with non-professionals. Prizes will be awarded to the non-professional exhibits only. 3. Exhibits previously displayed at a fair will not be accepted. 4. The general chairman and department chairman will be in charge of all exhibits. 5. Entries should be made by a member of the local committee to the department chairman in each department at the fair building. 6. Flowers and baking shall be entered Monday, September 13, between the hours of 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. 7. Each exhibit must be the work of the individual exhibitor. 8. Claim checks will be given when articles are entered. These must be presented when articles are called for at the close of the fair, 10 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Premium books may be had by calling at room 29 in the county courthouse.

College Opening Date Will Soon be Here

(Continued from Page One)

fall are a number of vocational courses in the mechanic arts department in which students may take two-year trades courses in auto mechanics, machine shop practices, radio, woodwork, and building construction.

New students who mail their high school transcripts of credits to the registrar's office at the U. S. A. C. before September 18 will be allowed to register on Friday while transcripts coming between September 18 and 24 must register on Saturday.

Aggies Get Early Football Workout

(Continued from Page One)

Ogden. They are likely-looking prospects and should develop into strong candidates.

Men expected to report within the next day or two are: Captain Bernard Magnuson, Harvey England, Tracy Mazro, John Ahren, and Cliff Poole. Along with these veterans Coach Romney expects to meet his entire squad in camp by the first of the week.

After going through the funda-

amentals of play quite thoroughly last spring in the west, Romney intends starting right off with team play once he gets the veterans back in camp. With such a strenuous schedule most of the time must be devoted to team play if the Aggies are to be at all prepared. However, sufficient training will be given the players before the strenuous seasons begin to avoid injuries as far as possible.

New Cameras everyone will like KODAK SENIORS

Six-16 and Six-20



Our salespeople were naturally curious when the new Kodak Seniors arrived here. What they saw in the way of splendid equipment, neat design, handy refinements delightfully satisfied them. You'll be enthusiastic, too, when you see these Seniors. They're modestly priced from \$16 to \$33.50. Come in today for further details.

CARDON Jewelry Company

Begin Your Training for the Future During the Semi-Centennial year at the Utah State Agricultural College

Freshmen Register on Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25

Upper Classmen on Monday, September 27
This is your opportunity to get vital training in your chosen profession and to increase materially your earning power and value as a citizen at an institution after 50 years standing as a Leader among the Educational Institutions of the country . . .

More than 900 Courses in 50 Departments
Courses are offered in the following schools:
AGRICULTURE HOME ECONOMICS
FORESTRY EDUCATION
ARTS AND SCIENCES ENGINEERING AND
COMMERCE MECHANIC ARTS

Utah State Agricultural College

LOGAN, UTAH
Write to the President's Office for a Catalogue or additional information

See the Hotpoint all Electric KITCHEN on Display at the Cache County Fair September 13th, 14th, 15th

Hotpoint HI-SPEED Calrod BRINGS NEW THRIFT ELECTRIC COOKERY

*Great new electric coil, sealed in metal tube, resists air, moisture, age and abuse. Permits cooking speed heretofore unknown to electric ranges. Cooks faster with less current.

● The new hi-speed Hotpoint Electric Ranges that everyone is talking about are here.

Come in today. See how Calrod cooks with new speed, new thrift, new ease. Learn why so many of your neighbors are turning to electricity as the final fuel for cooking.



LOOK AT THESE FEATURES
Stainless Steel, 12 speed, ultra-hot top... fully insulated motor case... non-splashing porcelain work surface... 27" utility drawer... finished porcelain with enamel aluminum base and blend... modern 1937... 13-1/2" clearance for sliding surface cooking appliances from 1 to 30 inches.

THE DORCHESTER
Hotpoint's 1937 built-in-the-floor electric range. Modern in style. Modest in price.
NOW ONLY
\$10.00 Down
Balance Monthly

Crystal Furniture Company
72 West 1st North Phone 444

BORDEN means MILK the world around

"Borden" is a big name in the milk world.

Yet Borden is only one of 12 principal concerns purchasing milk according to a recent Federal Trade Commission report. These 12 companies combined handle only about 13% of all commercial milk purchased in this country. The total Borden purchases are less than 7% of the nation's commercial milk production.

Borden buys milk in fewer than half of the 48 states, but sells in almost every community in the civilized world. Borden salesmanship of milk and milk products and constant scientific research helps build a bigger market for all dairy farmers.



HOTEL Harvey M. Toy

MANX

\$2.00 TO \$3.00
SAN FRANCISCO

"MEET ME AT THE MANX"
On Famous Powell Street

CACHE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGN GOING GOOD

HOW THEY STAND COLLEGE DIVISION

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| ILENE BLACK | 469,500 |
| JACK DUNN | 460,500 |
| LORRAINE ANDERSON | 442,200 |
| MAUVIA S. TRACY | 400,500 |
| ALINE BENNETT | 398,000 |
| MIRIAM ROUNDY | 375,000 |
| ETHEL THOMAS | 200,500 |
| GUNIVERE HALE | 10,000 |
| GENEVERE SEAMONS | 10,000 |

L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| NORMA S. ALLEN | 388,000 |
| IONNE GESSELL | 232,000 |
| RUTH BLASER | 10,000 |
| JENNIE FULLMER | 10,000 |
| LYAL STANTON | 10,000 |
| JUNE WEST | 10,000 |

WHO WILL WIN THE EXTRA CASH PRIZE THIS PERIOD? . . . WILL-IT-BE-YOU?

SWIM AT LOGANA

IN FRESH CLEAN WATER PLUNGE CLOSES SEPT. 19th

"Topper," New Laugh Hit, On Capitol Screen

Starting Sunday Thorne Smith's uproarious comedy, "Topper," which has made millions of readers laugh in every part of the world, now comes to the screen as the latest of the successful Hal Roach feature-length comedies.

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are co-starred in the new picture, which opens Sunday at the Capitol Theatre, and the outstanding cast also features Roland Young in the title role, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Eugene Palette and others.



Cary Grant and Constance Bennett in "Topper"

The men "behind the production" of the new Roach feature are outstanding in their respective fields. Eric Hatch, who adapted the popular Thorne Smith novel to the screen, together with Jack Jerns and Eddie Moran, is the author of numerous successes, among them, the original story of "My Man Godfrey." Norman Z. McLeod, who directed "Topper," has a long list of directorial hits to his credit, the most recent of which was the Bing Crosby success "Pennies from Heaven."

The story of "Topper," dealing with the hilarious escapades of madcap gentry of another world, provides a plot that borrows all the bounds of high comedy. Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are seen as the wildest, funniest couple in town who meet death in an automobile accident only to mortally materialize and pursue an incredible series of adventures across a bewildered countryside.

"London by Night" Today At the Capitol

Combining the advanced technique of the screen with the established artistry of the stage, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brought to the Capitol Theatre today, "London by Night," an adaptation of Will Rona's famous stage play, "The Umbrella Man."

George Murphy, talented dancer of Broadway and Hollywood, has the masculine romantic lead. In his first dramatic part, he appears as a determined young newspaper reporter. Rita Johnson, former Broadway star with George M. Cohan, makes her screen debut opposite him.

The supporting cast is excellent and includes Virginia Field, Leo O. Carroll, George Zucco and Montagu Love. William Thiele, noted continental director, has his first American opportunity with this picture and takes full advantage of it. Sam Zimbalist, one of the youngest executives in Hollywood, produced.

The story reveals the London of tradition, gloomy to outward appearance in its veil of fog, but gay and dramatic in the lights of night clubs. Remarkable scenic effects have been achieved and the mystery plot is conveyed with excellent effect.

Murphy, as the reporter, sets out to solve the mystery which has baffled Scotland Yard. In his adventurous fling he encounters the daughter of a wealthy man and she is deeply involved. In rescuing her and solving the mystery he also launches a romance. Both Murphy and Miss Johnson won the plaudits of the audience and Carroll provided thrills upon thrills with his remarkable make-up that suggested the ability of the remembered Len Chaney.

"London by Night" is an excellent combination of screen technique and theatrical artistry.

Marriage Licenses

Phillip Aaa Bullen, Logan and Augusta Grant Judd, Salt Lake City; Grover L. Harms and Cora Ellen Harms, Dillon, Montana; Vern Alonso Smith, Los Angeles and Dorthea Day, Richmond; Wells Coulson Stock, Fish Haven and Lois Jane Frampton, Logan; Kenneth Arnold Thornley, Idaho Falls and Stella Spackman Bright, Richmond; Clifford R. Poole and Alvin Christensen, Preston.

Special Prizes

Special prizes are being offered for outstanding exhibits of 4-H dairy clubs at the coming county fair by the following business concerns of Logan: Anderson Lumber Company, one pitchfork; Kowalski Implement Company, one carry comb and brush; Larsen Hardware one pocket knife; Consolidated Wagon and Machine company, one lasso rope; John H. Anderson, one first class work shirt; Logan Hardware, one training shirt; Globe Milk, two 50-pound bags pellets.

Home From Convention

Dr. Arden Frandsen, head of the psychology department at the college, returned this week from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he has been in attendance at the American Psychological Association Convention which was in session from September 1 until September 4. The convention is held annually and features the research of the year in psychology reviewed by various members who contribute and discuss the research problems.

LOCALS

Bonds Accepted

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

Reynolds Returns

H. Reuben Reynolds, assistant professor of art at the college, returned today from a five week trip in the east. While there Professor Reynolds attended the Photographic Convention held in Chicago.

Senator King Talks

Senator William H. King gave an interesting talk to the delegates assembled in Salt Lake City at the mining congress Thursday night. The talk was broadcast over KSL.

Band at Brigham

The Logan high school band under the direction of A. T. Henson, will go to Brigham City Saturday where it will march in the annual Peach Day parade and will play concert music during the day.

Teachers' Institute

Logan City teachers held their opening institute meeting in Logan canyon at the girls' camp. Charles H. Skidmore, state superintendent of public instruction and Supt. E. Allen Bateman were the speakers. Special guests at the institute, held Wednesday night, were William Evans, vice president of the Logan board of education, and John E. Olson, board member.

Horses in Action

Any who desire to see some of Cremer's noted broncs in action may do so tonight at the Capitol Theatre. The Rodeo Committee of the Cache County Fair has secured a short reel showing Cremer's broncs in action at one of the big stampedes. These same broncs will be here for the Cache County Fair next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is the greatest bucking reel ever shown here.

Drives Fast Pace

Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake's automobile speed king, shattered several records on the Salt Flats west of great Salt Lake Wednesday morning during a 2 hour and 5 minute run. A down pour of rain halted the continuance of the run which he intended to make over a 48 hour period. During the short time he held the wheel he made 250.112 miles. Another start will be made early next week, weather and track conditions permitting.

Tour Europe

Mrs. Eugene Webb of Salt Lake City, a former resident of Logan where she was active in Democratic women political circles, is touring Europe, according to a post card received here by Mrs. Conway Lewis. Mrs. Webb's relatives reside in Scotland, among whom she has her mother. This is her first trip back to her native land since coming here many years ago. Besides visiting in Scotland she has also visited England, Ireland and France and according to her little message, she is having a wonderful time.

In a Quandry

John J. Roberts, janitor at the Cache County court house is in a quandry to know what became of a table at the rear of the court house. The table was in its place Thursday night but was gone this morning. He is looking for the party who removed it.

Musician in Logan

Meivin Lemon, a former resident of Logan, who now resides in Pennsylvania where he teaches music, accompanied by Mrs. Lemon, is visiting among old friends and associates in Logan. Mr. Lemon is making his vacation short and expects to leave for his home in the east tomorrow.

Attend Mother's Funeral

William Watson and Mrs. Ella Weatherstone of Logan attended the funeral services in Plain City on Wednesday for their mother, Mrs. Ellen England, wife of Thomas England of that city. Deceased is also survived by her husband and four other children, three sons and a daughter. Mrs. England was a former resident of Logan.

Building About Ready

There is to be a cleanup about the premises of the new community building at Richmond prior to its dedication according to Dr. J. M. Godfrey, mayor. The date for the dedication ceremonies has not as yet been set. The committee making arrangements consists of the following: Noah Woodland, chairman; George O. Webb, H. F. Olson, Cyrus Bullen, George Anderson and Ivan Christensen.

Pres. Grant Arrives

Pres. Heber J. Grant, landed at Quebec, Canada, Thursday and is to arrive in Salt Lake City, Sunday at 8:30 a. m. aboard the Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited. Railroad officials announced President Grant went to Europe to attend the centennial celebration of the British mission held in July and August at Rochdale, England. While in Europe he also visited church branches in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands.

Dairy Prizes

John H. Schenk, chairman of the dairy cattle section at the Cache county fair, announced today that \$100 in special cash prizes will be awarded in the dairy cattle exhibit. Contributions of \$25 each will be made through the courtesy of the three condenseries, Morning Milk, Borden's and Bogo Milk and a like amount by the Cache Valley Dairy Association. These prizes will be awarded for production of milk and butterfat and outstanding achievement in dairy herd improvement shown by association records.

Paradise 4-H Clubs

Paradise 4-H clubs held their achievement program on Tuesday afternoon with the following program: club song led by Katherine Ohray; brief report of club activities and achievement, Ruth Danielson; what club work means to me, Arlene McMurdie; demonstration on posture, Evelyn Hansen and Afton Danielson; song, "Dreaming", Dorothy Lemon, Leda Johnson, and Kathryn Ohray; what club work means to my girl Mrs. Kote Ohray; how a 4-H exhibit is scored, Miss Eleanor J. Tasso, county home demonstration agent; musical number, Alta Welch; club song.

Baby Department

No last year's entry will be accepted in the baby department at the fair, says Mrs. Laura Shumway, chairman. Entries are as follows: cotton dress, silk dress, silk hood, baby quilt, carriage set, lapette, knitted or channeled shawl, hand trimmed baby basinet. Other committees assisting are Mrs. Florence Allen, Cove, and Mrs. Ernest Leishman, Wellsville.

Garden Club Meets

The membership of the Logan Garden club will receive a real treat tonight at the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the chamber of commerce when Prof. Leonard Kirkpatrick of the USAC library delivers a lecture on the various problems of selecting proper garden magazines and books. Antone Peterson Jr., manager of the Peterson Floral, will discuss the garden club display at the county fair.

LEWISTON

Lewiston—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis of Ogden were guests of

Mrs. Edna Gustavson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gustavson of Salt Lake City spent Sunday and Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Moss Gustavson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blair of Ogden spent the week end and holiday in Lewiston visiting relatives and friends. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karren motored to Montpelier and over to Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Karren were in Logan Friday. Mrs. Bert Orchard and son Bert were Logan visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orchard and three small boys of Burley, spent the week end and holiday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard.

The First ward YLMAA held their annual Mothers and Daughters Day, Monday evening, in the community dance hall, under supervision of Miss Blanche Taggart. Mrs. Deloris Leavitt and Mrs. Vau-

die Bowman. A lovely program of music, readings and tributes to mothers and tributes to daughters was rendered. Games were played and dainty refreshments served. A large crowd of mothers and daughters were present.

Two Big Cache Valley Fair DANCES . . .

TUESDAY and WED. NIGHT DANCING From 9:30 to 12:30 AT THE . . .

DANSANTE

And Don't Miss Our Big Saturday Night Dance . . . Regular Prices

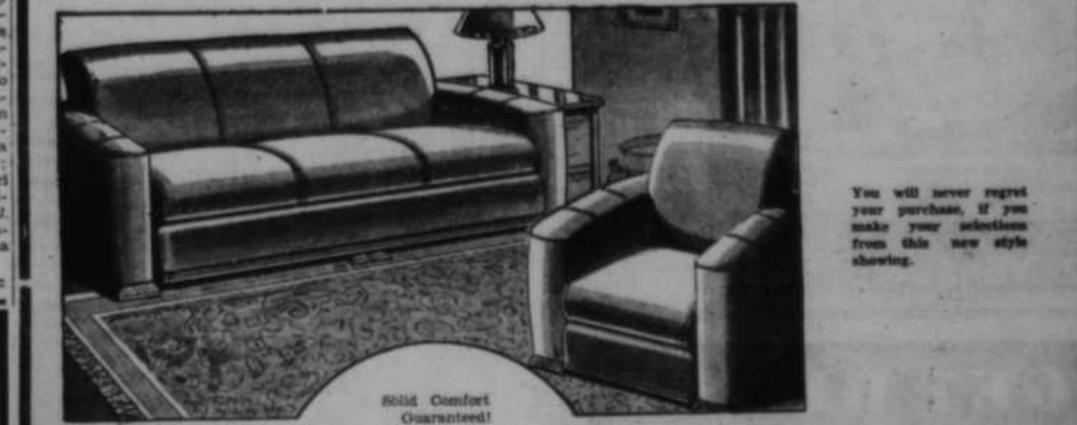
New FURNITURE Ideas FOR AUTUMN

Christensen Furniture Company

is now unloading several cars of furniture for the Fall trade and cordially invites the Cache Valley home folks to Call at their Store during FAIR WEEK and look it over.

AUTUMN, YOU KNOW, Is Time for New Things for the Home

With Autumn at hand, you'll spend more time at Home—naturally you'll want new furniture to make home a brighter, better place for all the family to enjoy. Our store is fairly overflowing with new suites and single pieces, priced remarkably low, and available on Easiest Terms imaginable. Drop in DURING FAIR WEEK.



Two Fine Pieces Designed for Style and Luxury

Everything you Need

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
DINING ROOM FURNITURE
BED ROOM FURNITURE
KITCHEN ROOM FURNITURE

AT

Christensen Furniture

21 WEST CENTER

CAPITOL ALWAYS COOL

TODAY AND SATURDAY STARTS SUNDAY, 1 P. M.

Adventure in a London fog with a guess-proof murder mystery you'll thrill to!

LONDON BY NIGHT

GEORGE MURPHY RITA JOHNSON
WILLIAM THIELE LEO O. CARROLL
Also Comedy and News

BENNETT GRANT TOPPER

ROLAND YOUNG BILLIE BURKE
Also Comedy and News

First Show Sunday, 1 P. M.

Act Now!

For the Best Buy in Electric Ranges Ever Offered . . .

SEE

Pehrson Electric Co.

22 S. Main Phone 125

Utah State Fair Opens This Month

Products of Utah fields, orchards, gardens, factories and homes will go on parade in Salt Lake City from September 25th to October 2nd, inclusive.

And with them will be displayed, as interesting adjuncts of the Beehive state exhibits at its annual state fair, many products from farther afield—farm machinery from the nation's most noted manufacturers, livestock from the great centers of production, and a myriad of articles made to make life on the farm and in the home more comfortable and convenient.

The state's biggest annual event—staged amidst all the glamor of antillating entertainment attractions—always brings together in almost endless array of exhibits that reveal Utah's accomplishments of the year. These show what agriculturists have accomplished in the growing of better crops, what the livestock growers are doing to forward their important industry, what the housewife is doing in home handicrafts, what the youth of the state are carrying on in their 4-H club and Future Farmer work, what artists have done in the fine and applied arts—everything that pertains to everyday life in the great commonwealth that is Utah.

That the 1937 state fair will eclipse all similar events of past years is the belief of every departmental head. They have ways of learning—far in advance—of what lies in store for each annual exposition. The story is told in early entries and interest manifested in contacts with the fair board and its management.

Punks come to the state fair to see and be entertained. They come to see in grouped exhibits what this or that county is doing in all manner of activities. They come to see the latest devices of mechan-

Master Stoker
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
For \$189.50
Small Down Payment—
Monthly Payments as low as
\$5.43
JACKSON & FRY Co.

ation—what the manufacturers are doing to provide new and better articles for farm and home use. The Utah state fair is the pivotal point, not only for a review of yearly accomplishments, but to gather information of a helpful nature in all walks of life.

The exhibits of manufactured articles, livestock, crops, home economics, fish and game, women's work, 4-H and F.F.A. achievements, farm machinery, poultry and pig-breeds, cooking and needlework, rabbits and hares, flowers, pictures by famed artists of the intermountain empire, mines and minerals, pet stock, and hundreds of other things provide in themselves a veritable mine of information.

Contests of various kinds—each department conducts them as interesting sidelights in competitive features—provide entertainment for all who admire feats of skill and endurance. These include the famous fair horse pulling contest, the manufacturers' competition for handsomely decorated booths and interesting and educational exhibits, and the many contests in livestock divisions as well as in youth activities.

For entertainment with a big E the 1937 fair offers a combined rodeo and circus as its grandstand show. This will exceed in speed and varied features any performance ever staged at a state fair. In addition there will be the annual horse and dog shows, so that in the amusement arena the coming event bids fair to establish something for future fairs to shoot at.

MENDON

Mendon—The following from here attended Mendon's day at Lagoon on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Buiat, Misses Annie Fern and Melba Buiat, Miss Marcia Dabney, Ann Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Vance D. Walker, Fred Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartlett, Miss Madell Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wood, Miss Virginia Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Len Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor, Miss Jamima Perster, Miss Margaret Perster, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Muir and children, Mrs. Thomas Muir, Mrs. Denver Copen, Miss Grace Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buiat, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Muir and William Longstroth.

The Zion's Boys and Girls of Mendon Primary entertained at a surprise party, Wednesday night in honor of their teacher, Mrs. Chloel Ahrens, who is moving to Tremonton to make her home. Games formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstroth of Preston, were visitors here on Sunday. Mrs. Emma Hancock and Miss Della Bartlett returned home with them after spending the past two weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Longstroth.

Miss Madell Hancock spent Tuesday and Wednesday at College guest of Miss Dorothy Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buiat, Miss Jennie

ALASKA - OLD AND NEW



—Photograph Courtesy National Geographic

HERE are two pictures that illustrate vividly the changes which time and man have wrought in the development of Alaska, the great northern outpost of the United States. The top drawing, faithfully reproduced from an old photograph, authentically portrays a great horde of prospectors toiling up the steep slopes of Chilkoot Pass, north of Juneau, on their way to the famous Klondike Gold Fields in 1898. The photograph to the right shows a section of the modern railway which today penetrates these same mountains, from Skagway, Alaska, to Whitehorse in the interior of the Yukon, and over which thousands of tourists and big game hunters travel annually. The route of the railway is considered one of the scenic wonders of the world and as sporting territory it is without an equal.

Richards attended with dinner given by Mrs. George Hughes in honor of her husband, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary at their home at Garland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Nelson of Southfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. P. Smith of Logan is spending a few days here visiting at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larsen, Mrs. Emma Hancock, attended the shower given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wurston of Logan in honor of their daughter Leah.

Alton Longstroth and Fred Taylor, left Saturday for Salt Lake to attend the BYU.

Miss Ann Hardman and Miss Wanda Hill are at Salt Lake attending the Heniger Business college.

Mrs. Eddis Muir and daughter of Nibley have returned home after visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edger Hancock and daughter Madell, Mrs. Emma Hancock spent Friday Saturday and Sunday at Idaho Falls. Butte Montana and west Yellowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bird and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Muir and daughter, spent Sunday at Deweyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Revier Palmer and family left the week end for Ely, Nev., where Mr. Palmer will begin teaching for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Martin of Malad, Mrs. Ada Langford of Log

Mrs. Christina Peterson of Sippo spent the week end, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crookston and family of Dayton spent Sunday with relatives in the ward.

Mrs. Ezra J. Palmer and daughters Elva and Delia spent the week at Bear Lake and Liva Hot Springs.

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demonstrations and a wonderful display of their summer work was enjoyed by the mothers and special visitors. Remarks were made by Miss Eleanor J. Tasso.

Dr. D. C. Budge, who recently returned from Alaska, lectured extensively on his travels in that place at the MIA conjoint Sunday night meeting. Vocal numbers were given by Olsen Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nelson, Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. Ada Maughlin, James Chambers and James Smith left the week end for a ten day vacation in California, by automobile. While in Los Angeles, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson and other relatives.

Mrs. Annie H. Kemp reports having had an enjoyable two weeks trip through Idaho, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta, Canada, visited the Cardston temple and back by way of the Yellowstone park. Mrs. Kemp was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hirtle of Oakley Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Crookston entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home. Covers were laid for 12 guests. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caine Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caine III of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Carrel and daughter Marjorie of Logan. A pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nyman and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Anderson of Pocatello spent Sunday visiting relatives.

Willard and Carl Nyman, spent Monday at Provo.

Bert Burrell and Junior Nyman spent Monday at Brigham City.

Hyrum Maughan, Elmer Wilhelm, Lester Beck, and Basil Pokeman spent the week end at Buhl "sink hole" and other points of interest in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beuhler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Maughan and daughter Vena and son Russell, spent Sunday at Pocatello.

Mrs. Carl Nyman and her new baby came from the hospital Friday. They are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burrell.

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Small Motors
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Angeles and Darrell Palmer of Salt Lake City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Palmer.

Jane Beutler, Eula Johnson and Floyd Krebe have registered in the Cache county health contest.

The first Relief Society meeting of the season was held Tuesday afternoon. Teachers training class was conducted by Mrs. Susie O. Hanney. Mrs. Annie L. Nelson had charge of the theology lesson.

Mrs. Edward Beutler returned home, recently from Portales, New Mexico, after a pleasant visit with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nyman.

Miss Anna Nyman spent Monday at Lagoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Olsen spent the week at Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodward of Oakland, Calif. left here Monday for their home after visiting in the county and at Salt Lake and Ogden with relatives during the month.

Mrs. Lucile Peterson and Mrs. Allie Shaw entertained at an attractive lawn party Thursday afternoon and evening at the old Crookston home in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Caine III of Chicago. Luncheon was served to 20 guests, members of the Crookston family, Mrs. Caine was the former Jean Crookston of North Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Caine who were injured in an automobile accident near Grand Junction, Colo., July 20 are recovering. They were enroute from their home in Chicago to Logan when the accident occurred.

Bert Burrell returned home from Vernal the week-end.

TRENTON

Trenton—Work is progressing on our new ward chapel. Contractor is putting in forms and will soon be ready for the cement.

Miss Barbara South gave a party in honor of Priddy Smith who was leaving to attend school at Salt Lake. Many of the young people were present and enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Pullum and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pullum of Lewiston attended a family reunion at Lagoon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellerman and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clark's at McCammon, Idaho.

R. E. Butler and Norvel Butler attended the Fair at Montpelier, Saturday. Going over to enter their horse in the races there.

Mrs. Phyllis Henderson and children of Logan spent the fore part of last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pullum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Monasmith, Herman Hauser, and Bianch Road spent the week end at Afton, Wyo. fishing.

Edmund Tompson went to Roosevelt, Utah to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eppich spent the week end in Salt Lake City.

Roy Merrill, Wm. Sparks, and Ray Netcher went to Buhl, Idaho

to visit Bert Hodges and on to Vail, Oregon to see Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Netcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Norman of Provo visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs, Sunday. They were on their way to Idaho Falls to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood and Doris Lee of Idaho Falls were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee the latter part of last week.

The Trenton 4-H club held their achievement day Monday, a display was shown. Miss Tasso was in attendance.

Two New Deputies—

Following the resignation of Miss Beth Hendricks Passey as deputy clerk, Miss Elma Naylor of Providence and Miss Veda Barnson of Clarkston have been appointed deputies in the office of Clerk Newell J. Crookston. Other deputies in the office are N. P. Nielsen, Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Scowther.

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Small Down Payment.
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GOLD BAND
No. 1
This Whiskey is 2 1/2 Years Old
CODE NUMBERS
Half-Pint, No. 122 Pints, No. 43
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THIS WHISKEY IS 2 1/2 YEARS OLD

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Examples of Low Fares Trip Fares from Logan to:

| City | Low Fare | Standard Fare | Special Fare |
|---------------|----------|---------------|--------------|
| Los Angeles | \$21 | \$32.00 | \$23.00 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 28.00 | 20.00 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 24.00 | 17.00 |
| Denver | 12 | 20.00 | 14.00 |
| Chicago | 10 | 18.00 | 13.00 |
| Portland | 8 | 16.00 | 11.00 |

Still in Effect. Standard low round trip fares to other points. Liberal stopover privileges. Also very low day-out fares.

VISIT BOULDER DAM—LAKE MEAD. Nearest location of the World's Best Deep Sea Fishing is at Boulder Dam, California. A 100-foot dam.

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UTAH STATE FAIR
RECORD-BREAKING EXHIBITS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO EVERY NIGHT
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No other method can surpass the cooking speed of a modern electric range... clean, cool and economical, too.

It is truly marvelous the way an automatic electric range takes charge of cooking. You may put a complete dinner in the oven in the morning, set your oven timing clock, leave the house for the day and the current will turn on and off at the hours you specify on the clock. So when you arrive home that evening your entire dinner of meat, vegetables and dessert is ready to be served. See these fine ranges that perform such kitchen magic. Get full details about their economical operation and how the use of an electric range reduces the rate for all the electricity you use in your home.

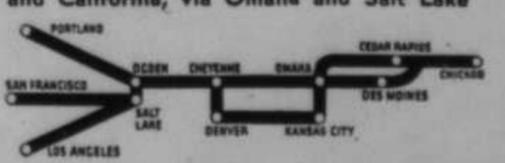
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Travelers Welcome These Smart New Features

- Motor in rear—eliminating extra, loose, heat.
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Big Wheat Acreage Probable For Next Year

Another big acreage of wheat—not much below the 81 million acres seeded this year—is likely to be planted for harvest in 1938, if producers respond to prices as they have in the past, according to the August wheat situation outlook report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, just received by William Peterson, Director of Extension Service of the college.

With average yields, an area of 81 million acres would produce a crop of 800 million bushels. This year's crop will be about 890 million, according to the report. About 650 million bushels are used annually in the United States, and the remainder is available for carry-over and export.

Exports of United States wheat are expected to be increased sharply this year in view of the small world supplies and relatively high prices in world markets. But the export situation may not be so favorable in 1938 the report indicates. Unless world production in 1938 is again small or export demand increases beyond present expectations, prices of wheat and the income to United States wheat growers from the 1938 crop, as

the Bureau points out, may be expected to be materially lower than during the current marketing season.

Prospective world wheat supplies for the year beginning July 1, 1937 (excluding Soviet Russia and China), are estimated at about the same as last year, since world production estimates during the past month were revised upward by 50 million bushels and carry-over stocks upward by 10 million bushels.

The crop in the Northern Hemisphere, not including Soviet Russia and China, is indicated at about 1,354,000,000 bushels or 380 million more than last year's. But part of this increase—50 million bushels of it—may be cancelled by the smaller crops in prospect in Argentina and Australia.

Utah Dairy Herds Are Classified

Four registered Holstein herds were classified last week by Professor J. C. Knott of the Washington State College who was representing the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, reports Lyman H. Rich, extension dairyman, Mr. M. B. Nichols, Western Field Representative, accompanied Professor Knott to Utah on this classification program.

The classification work is a means toward definitely placing dairy cattle into definite groups so that regardless of where a herd is classified, judges would automatically place these cattle in the same group. These ratings are made to bring about a more unified opinion throughout the country. The Utah herd classifications were very satisfactory, and the dairymen from various sections of the state gathered to see Professor Knott consistently rate the animals.

A total of 84 animals were classified as follows: excellent, 1; very good, 10; good plus, 25; good, 38; and fair, 9.

Professor Knott explained carefully that only the very top animals are classified excellent, those which could consistently attend the better shows and be good enough to be awarded grand champion. In the very good classification only exceptional animals are rated. The good plus is still a rather restricted group, being outstanding animals, and those who have a number of good plus animals can feel very fortunate. The good classification is the one in which most of our registered cows will fall, and these must have good udders and bodies sufficiently acceptable to be dams of herd sires. In the fair classification, females may be registered, but bulls from these cows can not be registered and sold. In the last group or poor, the registration certificates are cancelled, and the offspring, both male and female, are not permitted to be registered. Undoubtedly a few more herds will be classified next year, but dairymen should study their herds carefully to see whether or not they are ready for classification.

MILLVILLE

Millville—John Hunt of Cardston, Canada, is visiting with relatives in Logan, Smithfield and Millville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and two children, Kenneth Jr., and Nina, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson.

A no-host party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg in honor of Mrs. Sjoberg's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vereen and son William of Ogden were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson on Monday evening. A delicious supper was served. Those present were Mamma and

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Finished Turkeys Need Care To Return Profit

Turkeys reach a marketing size only after 24 to 28 weeks of even, rapid growth from the start, says Carl Frischknecht, extension poultryman of the Utah State Agricultural college. This time is divided into three distinct periods, the first 8 to 10 weeks is the brooding period. From then until about 20 weeks old is the growing period, and from then on, the finishing period.

Feeding experiments conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that any serious interference with the growth rate may result in deformed breast-bones and later maturity.

Most turkeys to be marketed during the holiday season soon will reach the finishing period, says Mr. Frischknecht. Care of the flock during this period is as essential as in the two earlier periods. The most important thing to remember is that any change in the environment of the turkeys is likely to result in slower gains.

Neither the birds nor equipment—feeders, waterers and shelters—should be moved. There should, however, be ample feeder space. Five birds to each linear foot of feeder space is about right. Separation of sexes is not necessary unless it is to prevent the larger birds from crowding the smaller ones away from the feed hoppers or to control feather picking.

Rations should be not changed other than giving more of the feeder space to scratch feed instead of mash. The hens require less protein, or mash feed, but this is taken care of when ample quantities of both feeds are kept in the feeders.

Mrs. Leo Custer and two children Dorothy Dean and Chasney of Texas arrived here on Saturday for a three week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson spent Monday in Wellsville, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer. Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Nilson spent Sunday and Monday in Soda Springs and Chesterfield with their two sons, Martin and Holm Larson. They also enjoyed visiting a few of their many friends with whom they used to associate when they lived in Idaho.

Leo Hill of Salt Lake City is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill.

Oswon Pitkin of Los Angeles, is spending a few days with relatives in Logan, and Millville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless spent the week end in Ogden with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and other relatives.

Selwyn Hulse and son Dee and Mrs. Mary Y. Hulse visited with relatives in Ogden on Saturday.

Dr. M. C. OLSEN

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Summer Camp Outing at Clarkston

Clarkston—The annual summer camp was held in Dry Canyon, Sept. 3 to 5. The weather conditions were ideal. The mountains very beautiful and more people took time to enjoy the outing. Among the group who went were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Butters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and son Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. David Dahle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ravsten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ravsten, Mrs. Emma G. Butters.

Miss Jewell Ravsten was surprised on her birthday, Sept. 7, by a group of friends. Delicious refreshments were served and a happy afternoon spent.

Messrs and Mesdames Coleen Hansen, Earl Butters, LaVick Stewart are enjoying their vacation motoring through Idaho and Oregon.

"Mr." and Mrs. Keith Archibald of Salt Lake City, and Miss Laura Dahle spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. N. Dahle.

Mrs. Maud Niah Taylor of Ogden was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eikeil Godfrey on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Griffin and two daughters of Logan spent Sunday in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shum-

way of Garland were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shumway on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rasmussen of Salt Lake were over-night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rasmussen on Sunday. Miss Joyce Godfrey, Jerry and Reed Godfrey of Smithfield spent three days at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Godfrey.

Miss Margaret Looole and Miss McDonald of Logan were guests of Mrs. Katie Griffiths over Sunday.

LeLand and Keith Archibald motored to Ashton, Idaho where they spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Rhoda Archibald.

Arnold Rasmussen has returned from a trip to St. Anthony, Idaho. Bishop John Ravsten spent Wednesday in Brigham City.

Miss Neta Rasmussen of Glendale, Calif., has spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars J. Rasmussen. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oardner and family who were guests at many parties and dinners given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burt and Mrs. Mary Burt spent Tuesday visiting in Ogden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gain Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Garland spent Sunday in Clarkston, visiting relatives.

Miss Trilma Goodey and Mrs. Barson Goodey were visiting relatives in Brigham on Friday.

Miss Amy Ravsten of Ogden spent the week-end visiting at her home in Clarkston.

ODDITIES—LAND, SEA AND AIR By C. Y. Renick



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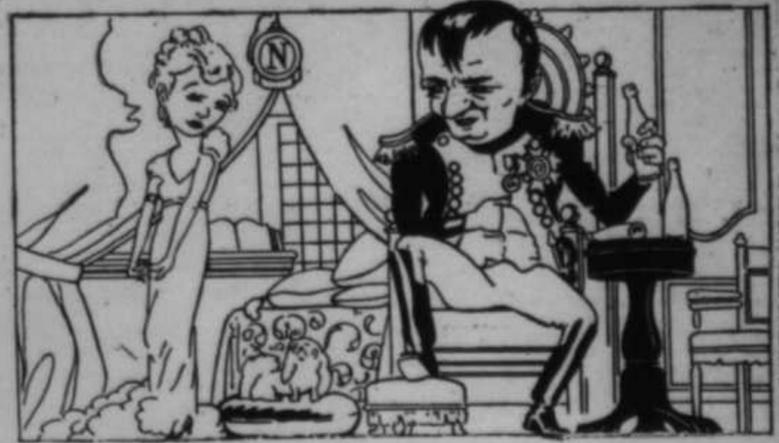
BRICK, BUILDING AND DRAIN TILE

We have a Fine Variety of Brick for Homes

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"My dear," said Napoleon, "I just dropped in for a bottle between battles"

"NAP, darling, do sit right down and take a load off your feet," cooed the Mrs. "Goodness, you must be all tired out after that horrid battle."

"But you will take a bottle of carbonated beverage, dear?"

"Ah, now you're tempting me beyond my strength," smiled Napoleon, as he reached for the convenient tray. "You know I get the inspiration for

my best wars from these beverages. They're fairly bubbling with energy." Bubbling energy perfectly describes our bottled carbonated beverages. They are healthful, too, and refreshing to the last drop. Every member of the family should drink them as regularly as Napoleon did. Of course that means keeping a supply of ours in your refrigerator all the time.

A call to us or to your grocer or druggist will bring the needed supply.

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"DEAD END" A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the SAMUEL GOLDWYN screenplay starring SYLVIA SIDNEY and released thru UNITED ARTISTS CHAPTER 1



Swarming about the slimy piers of a dead-end street on the East River, in that section of New York where the fashionable apartments of the 50's meet the dilapidated tenements fronting the wharves, is a group of slum kids who play on the cobblestones and swim in the murky water. Idolizing gangsters and public enemies, many of whom have risen from their own ranks, they have or-

ganized a street gang for gambling and petty thievery. The gang is composed of Spü, Dippy, T. B., Angel and Milt, with Tommy as leader. Tommy, an orphan, has been raised by his sister, Drina, who is struggling bitterly to take her brother away from the slum and its criminal influences. Dave Connell, a struggling, out-of-work architect, shares Drina's hatred of their

degrading poverty and is desperately trying to get out from it.

Though Drina and Dave have been friends from childhood, Dave doesn't realize that Drina is in love with him. He has become infatuated with Kay Burton, the sweetheart of a wealthy New Yorker, who lives in the swanky Riverview Apartments, opposite the tenements.

gamor seem to offer the romance for which he has starved all his life. Meanwhile the young gangsters, products of slum poverty, seek excitement by planning a "war" with the Second Avenue gang, their traditional enemies. Imitating grown-up gangsters, the kids plan to follow the strategy of real gang warfare, with the two leaders choosing the weapons.

Reckless Demands Of Railway Labor Leaders

"Sooner or later the railway industry will either have to fight in the last ditch against policies destructive of its net operating income," The Railway Age, declares, "or find that it has finally lost its ability to maintain itself under private ownership. The labor leaders are now making demands that are wholly unwarranted under existing conditions and pressing them with a reckless disregard of consequences. They care not a whit whether they force many or all railroads into bankruptcy. They prefer that the early result should be government ownership; and they do not give a tinker's damn how much loss they cause to investors in railroad securities or how large a burden of increased costs of transportation they force upon the public. It is time for the railroads to inform the public fully regarding what is involved and spare no effort to enlist public sentiment on their side in the fight.

"The future of the railways depends upon their net operating income. It determines their solvency. It determines their ability to make purchases of materials and equipment, and thereby the adequacy and quality of the service they can render. Their net operating income in 1936 was \$987,000,000. In the first six months of 1937 it increased 25 per cent. There is strong reason now, however, for believing that even in the absence of advances in wages it would not have continued to increase, this much. The improvement in general business and consequent increase of freight loadings that occurred in the early part of the year are not being maintained. The increase of freight loadings averaged 15.5 per cent in the first twenty-two weeks of the year, and only 6.8 per cent in the ten weeks ending with August 7. This deceleration of the increase, if continued, would alone have caused retrenchments of a declassification of the increase in net operating income.

"In addition, however, advances in wages at the annual rate of \$28,000,000 have been granted to the non-operating employees. The five train service brotherhoods are seeking advances that would amount to \$110,000,000 annually, and the United States Senate passed without a record vote, and the House now has before it, a bill limiting the length of freight

trains to seventy cars which it is estimated would increase annual operating expenses \$150,000,000. There is involved in the controversies over these two matters a total of \$260,000,000 in addition to the \$98,000,000 wage increase already granted. It would be difficult to exaggerate what might happen to the railroads if the train service brotherhoods should succeed in getting a substantial advance in wages and Congress should pass the train limit bill. It would depend partly on whether the gain in freight should continue to decelerate or should accelerate. Their net operating income might be reduced by all the proposed increases in expenses to what it was in 1935, or even in 1934, and the railroads as a whole may be pushed back almost where they were in the depths of the depression.

"The leaders of the train service brotherhoods are claiming that their members are entitled to higher wages because of their increased productivity and because higher wages are needed to enable them to maintain an 'American standard of living.' The increase in their so-called 'productivity' is due to improvements in machinery and methods of operation toward which employees have contributed little or nothing. Their present wages are much higher than the incomes of most of the country's workers and producers, and if their wages should be advanced it would be mainly at the expense of persons receiving much smaller incomes and having much lower standards of living than theirs.

"It has been pointed out that current earnings would not justify the railroads in substantially increasing their total pay roll; that it might be impossible for them to recoup themselves by advance in basic wages probably would result in a reduction of the number of employees.

"The labor leaders have replied that the employees they represent are entitled to higher wages, and that it is not their job but that of railway managers to find the means of paying them. The managers, they have said, always found ways to meet advances in wages before and undoubtedly would be able to again. The labor leaders have indicated nonchalantly that they would rather have a smaller number of employees receiving higher wages than a larger number receiving smaller wages, and that any who were forced off the pay rolls by advances to those remaining on it could go on relief.

"The attitude of the labor leaders has plainly meant. The pub-

lic be damned—that labor is in the saddle; that it controls the government; and that if the railroads will not give it enough to satisfy it, whatever might be the cost to the public in higher rates or impaired railway service, labor will get it by exercising its control of government.

Tomatoes Become Source of Income to Cache Farmers

(Continued from Page One)

also had the reputation of putting out the poorest pack to be found anywhere. The latter reputation is being rapidly replaced to conform to the quality of the produce. Cache Valley Tomato Growers association is going all the way to help bring about this reputation.

In addition to a crew that costs the association upwards of \$150 for labor for preparing the produce and loading the car, there are between 75 and 100 persons engaged in the fields, picking for the individual growers. The grower is paid 27 1/2 cents per lug for his produce as soon as it is accepted at the packing center. Labor, when the business of the association is closed, the profits will be prorated to the growers according to the volume of tomatoes delivered and accepted at the point of shipment.

The girls in the packing center are paid according to the amount of work they do, which averages from \$2 to \$4 per day. To give an idea of the amount of work done at the Lewiston packing plant, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday night there were 700 field boxes of approximately one bushel each standing in the plant which were sorted and packed that evening. Manager McKnight said they would all be sorted by 11 p. m.

Joe M. Spears, an expert in the marketing of vegetables and garden produce, has been engaged by the association to teach the officials the art of preparing their tomatoes for shipping and marketing. With a quality article and a fancy pack, the Cache Valley brand tomatoes are finding their way to the best markets in the United States.

Tomatoes as a rotation crop, is

said to be one of the best. When beets are planted on land in which tomatoes were grown the year previous, it is not unusual to produce a maximum yield.

A big problem with the association and individual growers at the present time is the handling of ripe tomatoes. When the tomatoes turn red they are unfit for shipping. There are hundreds of bushels of these ripe tomatoes to be had at very little cost by persons driving to the fields for them. Persons interested should get in touch with Mr. McKnight at the packing plant.

These tomatoes would make a choice tomato juice. There are two private concerns handling green tomatoes in this valley, one at Lewiston and another at Hgrrum. It is the aim of the Cache Valley cooperative to finally handle the entire output of green tomatoes in the valley and get for the producer the highest possible price the market will demand.

Kodak Pictures Taken of Scenes Going to Yellowstone Park by Cache Scouters

(Continued from Page One)

Often two brother male bears will fall around year after year, sometimes getting lost from each other for a while, but seeming to have a joint understanding about crawling into their cave together each autumn when the snow comes.

At one large camp the rangers feed the bears just for the benefit of tourists who wish to see them. As many as 1,000 people have been at this place at one time. The black bears come out of the brush at the same time each afternoon. Then as prompt as if they were keeping an appointment the big grizzlies come in the evening just before dark 3' of these animals, mothers and cubs with an escort of ravens, (large birds) also gulls come for their bits of food from hotel dining tables.

These suspicious grizzly mother bears had secured the services of a coyote who came as advanced guard, sort of a scout. The bear, on account of its size cannot move around without making considerable noise. Also the bear cannot see very far and will walk right into danger. The coyote moves through the forest as silently as a shadow, his sense of hearing and seeing is extremely keen, so it is his business to escort the bears out of the woods at dinner time.

This strange guard the bears have chosen seems to realize his responsibility and while they are eating he trots nervously around,

City Election Law Defects Pointed Out

Salt Lake City—Because of a defect in the primary election law passed by the last legislature, towns and cities of the third class may be unable to conduct municipal elections this fall, it was disclosed Thursday.

The omission in the law was called to the attention of Attorney General Joseph Ches by Orlando J. Bowman, county attorney of Davis county, who called on the state official at his office in the capitol.

Mr. Ches said he is now studying the problem raised to determine if there is some legal way out of the dilemma in which the smaller municipalities have been placed.

Chapters 3 and 4 of Title 25, Revised statutes of 1933, provide the machinery under which towns and cities of the third class shall conduct their municipal elections. The new direct primary law repeals these sections, and then says that provisions of the law shall not apply to municipalities. This leaves the towns and third class cities without election machinery.

Cities of the first and second class are not affected because their election machinery is set up in chapter 11 of title 25, which is not changed by the direct primary law. Salt Lake City is the only first-class city, and Ogden, Provo and Logan are the only second-class cities. This means that all municipalities outside of the state's four largest may be unable to hold election.

The attorney general will have to decide whether the old municipal officers will have to be retained until the legislature can correct the defect in the law, or whether a certain section of the direct primary law can be given a broad interpretation to allow the cities and towns to conduct elections "according to custom and usage."

No matter how the attorney general is being constantly alert to detect any treachery from any source.

We are not unmindful of the fact that many people who visit the park are familiar with what we have told, but there are still some who have not had the privilege of these visits.

The exploring scouts caught all the trout they wanted and brought fish home. The spinner was used and in the clear water the trout could be plainly seen as it grabbed the hook.

Eliza C. Champion Laid at Rest At Lewiston

Lewiston—The funeral services of Eliza C. Champion were held Sunday, Sept. 8th at 2:30 p. m. in the Lewiston First ward chapel with Bishop David O. Hendricks in charge. The choir under leadership of Edward Kemp sang, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." Invocation, Bishop Myron Waer, of the Third ward; vocal solo, by Hansen Bright, accompanied by Mrs. Marva Tibbitts. Speakers were Don Lewis of the Bishopric and Mrs. Verna Hyer. Mixed quartet sang, "Who are there Arrayed in White", Edward Kemp, Alphas Rawlins, Ray Harrison and Nella Kemp, piano accompaniment by Mrs. Alta Harrison. Speakers, were James Taggart, and Lorin Marler of the Third ward. Closing remarks of appreciation for the service and beautiful life of Sister Champion, by Bishop David O. Hendricks, he also expressed the appreciation of the family for the services rendered to the family during the sickness and death of their mother and grandmother. Three Down to Sleep" accompanist The choir sang, "Softly We Lay Alta Harrison, Benedictus, Geo. Holiday of Ogden. The speakers gave some of the interesting things in the life of Sister Champion. How she had been a widow for 43 years and raised her family alone. Forty one years ago she came to Utah, locating in Lewiston. Here she has worked, struggled and raised her family to be honorable men and women. She has been honest and true, full of integrity and faith. She faced the problems of life bravely through all of her struggles. She had an unbounding faith in God and a testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. She was vigorous, both of body and of mind. This was at-

tributed to the fact that she kept the Word of Wisdom. Sister Champion never murmured or talked of her troubles, rather she placed her confidence in God and worked for the accomplishment of good.

Here was a life of service to her fellowmen. For 35 years she labored in Relief Society. First as assistant secretary, then as secretary, and later as a district teacher and she carried with her the spirit of that organization. She scattered joy, encouragement and happiness where ever she went. Sister Champion was 82 years old. She lived with her daughter Emma Comish and her two sons, Willard and Warren. Her companionship between mother and daughter was beautiful and Willard and Warren, her grandsons, treated her with the greatest of love and respect.

The display of flowers was beautiful and many people from the neighboring towns attended the services.

The grave was dedicated by Merl O. Hyer. Interment was in the Lewiston cemetery.

Popular Couple Wed—

Philip A. Bullen, son of Attorney and Mrs. Asa Bullen of Logan, and Miss Augusta Grand Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Judd of Salt Lake City, were married in the Salt Lake temple today with Pres. David O. McKay officiating. Following the marriage ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the ball room of the Hotel Utah with members of both families and close friends in attendance. The young couple expect to leave late today for Boston where Mr. Bullen will continue his school studies.

Rochester Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pansy had as their dinner guests Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Baragan of Rochester, Minn., who are affiliated with Mayo Brothers. Mrs. R. Gibbs, Forest Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Budge, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayward, Mrs. Scott Pansy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pansy.

Daughters of Pioneers— The Seagull camp of the Daughters of Pioneers will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Knight, 604 E. 5 North, Monday, Sept. 13 at 2 p. m.



"Back to College" with all the answers

Enter woven Socks

John Wilson
23 North Main

● For the 10th consecutive year, we again announce that our stocks are once more complete, and all sizes on display, of the famous—

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● There is an old saying, but a true one, that THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING. This saying could well be applied to the GRISWOLD CIRCULATING HEATER, that the PROOF OF THE QUALITY AND SATISFACTION OF GRISWOLD HEATERS IS IN THE USING.

For the past ten years we have been selling these famous heaters all over this valley, and year after year they have been giving utmost satisfaction to their owners.

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Logan, Utah

CACHE OLD TIMERS MAY GO TO OMAHA

William M. Jeffers Succeeds to Presidency of Union Pacific with Gray's Resignation.

The Union Pacific Old Timers club and their auxiliaries have been given the privilege of sponsoring and staging what undoubtedly will be the greatest affair of its kind ever held, not only on the Union Pacific, but also on any other railroad in the world. It is the inaugural banquet for Wm. M. Jeffers, who on October 1, will succeed Carl B. Gray as President of the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

The banquet will be held at the mammoth Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday evening, October 2, 1937.

Mr. Jeffers, who has completed more than 41 years of continuous service with the Union Pacific, has the distinction of being the first man to ascend to the presidency after devoting his entire career to this railroad. He began work as a call boy at the age of 14.

In the many years that Mr. Jeffers has been a high official he never has forgotten, nor has he permitted anyone else to forget, that he is "one of us". The "Old Timers" organization idea was conceived by Mr. Jeffers 20 years ago, and he helped organize Club No. 1 of Cheyenne, of which he is a charter member. Thus, it is particularly fitting that the Old Timers should be the ones to sponsor this event in Mr. Jeffers' honor.

All Old Timers and their wives are cordially invited and urged to attend. There will be more accommodations than at any Union Pacific event of this kind ever staged before.

There are several "old timers" residing in Logan and Cache Valley who are contemplating making the trip to Omaha to participate in the festivities prepared for their entertainment.

Studebaker 1938 Models Are Coming

Four new 1938 Studebaker models should arrive in Logan about the end of this week and will be seen and specimens of wild tomatoes shown in this territory.

Ervin G. Strong, manager of the Strong Studebaker Company, Ford Yeates, Carlos Egan and A. J. Lundahl, left Logan Saturday for South Bend, Indiana, where the Studebaker is built and will drive the new machines home. They met a special train at Ogden, loaded with delegates from the western United States who are all bound to the convention being held at South Bend. There were thirteen pullman loads of Studebaker dealers and salesmen aboard this train, making a merry party from the west coast and mountain states.

Hyde Park and Trenton Play For Honors

In the Cache Valley Baseball League, Trenton and Hyde Park played a game for the second ball, which will be played at Trenton ball diamond, Saturday, Sept. 18. If Hyde Park won the first half and if they take Saturday's game Hyde Park will be entitled to first home in the 1937 Cache Valley Baseball League. The game will start at 3 p. m. The ball fans will see a good game, remember the date, Saturday, Sept. 18.

KILLED AT CROSSING

Dr. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings of Millville, was killed at a railroad crossing in Idaho last night. The young man was working for a construction company. Details of the accident are lacking.

ALMANAC
14-John Harvard willed library and held his estate for college, 1828.
15-Baltimore origins began, 1828.
16-Imperial French army under Napoleon sets fire to Moscow, 1812.

PHOSPHATE DEPOSITS STUDIED

Experts Gather at Montpelier Wednesday to Outline Plan of Procedure - Deposits in Four States.

A study of the phosphate deposits in the four western states, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana will begin next Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Montpelier, Idaho with Dr. J. Stewart Williams, head of the department of geology at the Utah State Agricultural College, and Dr. D. S. Jennings, experiment station agronomist of the college in attendance. Authorities in the field of phosphate study will gather from various sections of the United States to join with local members.

The itinerary for the trip through the four states will be decided after the group has met in Montpelier and it is expected that Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of the USAC, and A. O. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, will join the expedition somewhere en route. After the tour has been made of the states the group will convene in detail a report of their studies in detail to the governors of the four states at a conference scheduled for Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 8 and 9 at which time the best location for a phosphate experimental processing plant will be selected.

In Utah the party will visit the alunite deposits near Marysvale, and probably the coal mines in Carbon county and the smelters near Salt Lake City where sulfuric acid is produced as a by-product. The phosphate deposits north of Vernal and the deposits in the vicinity of Park City and also in the Crawford mountains, east of Randolph will be thoroughly studied.

Authorities expected to be in attendance at the conferences are: Dr. Harry A. Curtis, chief chemical engineer from the Tennessee valley; Dr. George H. Mansfield, geologist in charge of the section of real and non-metallic resources of the United States Geological Survey; Oliver C. Balston, chief of non-metals division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines; Dr. Henry C. Knight, chief of bureau of chemistry and soils of the U. S. department of Agriculture; Jesse Green, from Montana State college; H. P. Taylor, engineer for the Idaho Phosphate Commission; H. P. Sherman, Taylor's assistant; Dr. S. H. Knight, state geologist for Wyoming; and Dr. R. H. Beckwith, associate professor of geology of the University of Wyoming as well as Dr. Williams and Dr. Jennings.

Mrs. Pedersen Rites Held in Sixth Ward

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Sixth ward chapel for Mrs. Kirsti Olson Pedersen, wife of Olof I. Pedersen. Bishop Fred B. Baugh was in charge.

Speakers were Presidents O. H. Budge and A. E. Anderson, N. A. Larson, Arnt Johnson, John H. Anderson and Bishop Baugh. The Imperial Glee club rendered two selections, singing by the choir, a duet by Frank H. Baugh and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe and a vocal solo, by Mrs. L. J. Bailey, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. N. W. Christensen. Mayor A. O. Lundstrom and Ezra Lundahl offered the prayers. The grave at the Logan City cemetery was dedicated by Oscar F. Rice.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to hereby express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all those kind souls who were so thoughtful in offering aid and assistance during the illness of our wife and mother, Mrs. Kirsti Olson Pedersen, and for the deep sympathy shown during the ceremonies incident to the funeral services and burial. We were appreciative for the many kind words of solace and consolation uttered by the speakers at the services and for the beautiful music rendered.

OLOF I. PEDERSEN AND FAMILY.

Credit Association Meet

The directors of the Farm Credit Administration are holding a session in Logan today. They met at noon at the Hotel Rodes where directors of the National Farm Loan Associations and Production Credit Associations of Boulder and Cache counties were present. This meeting was called through L. S. Christensen, secretary-treasurer of the Hyde Park and North Logan National Farm Loan Association. Officials from the Oakland, California office, were present.

The Cache American

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE
SIXTH YEAR—No. 92 Telephone 700
LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937 62 West Center Street

Crowds Gather For Greatest of Cache County Fairs

Hossfield Sets New World's Speed Typing Record



GEORGE HOSSFELD of West Englewood, N. J., typed at the rate of 139 net words per minute in the International Typewriting Contests at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada, on Saturday, August 22. This constitutes a new world's record under official International Contest Rules. Hossfield set a tremendous pace as his Underwood, beating his previous record performance of 129 by four net words per minute. New records were also hung up by Grace Phelan of Elms, Pa., in the World's Amateur Championship, and by Margaret Faulkner of Toronto in the Canadian Amateur Championship.

Horses Will be Big Feature at State Fair

Salt Lake City—King horse will reign supreme in the grandstand entertainment of the Utah State Fair here September 25 to Oct. 2. Horses of every sort, from the finest blue-blooded gaited and jumping show horses, to the meagrest of mangy wild horses from the

Seek Names Of Trees Grown Here

Historical interest is to be considered but it is the size, age and beauty which the Massachusetts Society is especially interested in. Professor Coe and the horticultural staff at the college have listed all the trees of this nature and are extending an invitation to people of the state to send in information concerning other trees which would be of horticultural interest to horticulturalists through out the nation.

Black's Critics Renew Attack On Klan Issue

New York—A side natty upon Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black developed Monday, one Democratic senator crying out "Resign!" and another suggesting the justice should be driven from the bench if he held membership as was charged and denied in the Ku Klux Klan.

Forestry Students In Canyon

Nineteen more students registered for the college school of forestry summer camp Sunday, September 12, which is being held at the Tony Grove forestry training school in Logan canyon. Paul M. Dunn, head of the forestry school at the college, said Monday.

Visit Brigham

President Ross Anderson of the Logan Chamber of Commerce was among the Logan citizens who attended the Peach day festivities on Saturday. Superintendent C. H. Skidmore of the state schools, occupied a prominent place on the reviewing stand. Roy Harris, former postmaster of Richmond, was among the Cache valley visitors. Free peaches and melons attracted a large group of Peach day visitors.

Accident Victims Recovering

Carson Thompson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Thompson of 901 East Second South street, was reported to be "improved" at the William Budge Memorial hospital, Monday. The child was struck late Friday night by an automobile driven by Russell Olson, 14. He suffered a concussion of the brain, broken ear drum, fractured collar bone and cut about the head.

Willis Macey, 15, and Lloyd Felix, 14, injured Saturday when struck by an automobile driven by Lavan Hendricks of Richmond, as they were riding their bicycles north of Logan, were reported "doing fine" by hospital authorities. Macey had suffered a hole punched in his right cheek while Felix suffered a fractured left leg. Olsen Schiffman who was in the same accident is recuperating at home with a broken leg.

The condition of Ray Cole, who suffered a dislocated shoulder when struck Saturday night by a car driven by C. L. Reynolds of Ogden, was reported "good" by Cache Valley general hospital authorities.

Accident victims released from hospital were Lawrence Andrews, 12, injured in the same accident in which Macey and Felix, and who suffered a fractured index finger, and Clifford Lamont of Mendon, cuts and bruises. Lamont was involved in an accident Saturday morning when the car he was driving collided with a tractor on the Logan-Collinston road. His sister, Alma Lamont, was in the hospital for observation suffering from a cut palate, other cuts and bruises.

Salary Unpopular

By ROBERT CROOKSTON
This latest escapade of the city commission, raising their salary from \$800 for mayor and \$600 for commissioners, to \$1,200 and \$1,500, is the most unpopular thing they ever did.

Anyone who enjoys having their own way as much as they do are already getting ample compensation. The publicity and prestige that goes with these jobs is of great value. The thing that really should be done is to dispense with the two commissioners and just have a city manager, same as many other towns are doing.

The election is several weeks away, but already we have been reminded about all the bridges and roads that this commission has built.

These men deserve no credit for these improvements, as it was the sales tax and money from Washington that improved our town.

All these Diesel engines are very fine on ships or trucks, and no one would question the wisdom of towns such as Kayville and Bountiful for using these engines because they have no swift flowing river at their very door as we have.

There is no doubt but what these men will be re-elected and will receive their raise in salary, as no other person would have the job because of the financial chaos of our town.

It has always been the policy in Logan to appoint some men who were willing to serve their town without the salary, and it looks like a city manager would be more satisfactory.

Why not make H. R. Pedersen City Manager and let it go at that? He handles practically all the city business anyway.

Lewiston Man Operated

George Villet, employee of the Amalgamated Sugar Company with offices at Lewiston, was brought to a Logan hospital Monday and submitted to an operation on his knee. He will be laid up for some time as a result.

Seeks Method To Eliminate Apple Stealing

Hyrum—Gordon Savage, Hyrum farmer, is having a tough time getting an apple crop. The soil is good, the water plentiful, and the sunlight sufficient, but, regardless of all these, Savage couldn't get a full apple crop. Each morning as he trudged into his fields he saw raiders had visited his orchard and made away with the ripest apples.

Savage's apples became so tempting to the passerby that he was finally forced to spend most of his time shooting visitors away from his trees. Finally, in desperation, he placed an electric wire on his orchard fence and extended it around the orchard. The wire carried 90 volts of current.

The "invention" was discovered by R. B. Maughan, Hyrum city electrician, who turned off the current. Now Mr. Savage doesn't know how he is going to protect his fruit crop.

Fellowships Given to 16 Graduates

Sixteen graduate assistant fellowships have been awarded by the college to graduate students for the school year 1937-38 according to the announcement of Dr. Sherwin Maseer, chairman of the committee on graduate work. The assistantships have been made available in the following departments: agricultural economics, botany, bacteriology and biochemistry, chemistry, zoology and entomology, irrigation and drainage, physical education, foods and dietetics, and child development. These students will aid with instruction in laboratories.

Kelvinator And Zenith In New Home

Northern Utah Electric Company is the name of a new electric store opening up today in the building on Main Street just north of the Royal Bakery. D. William Cook, formerly with the Crystal Furniture Company and Bert Kendrick, formerly with the Pehrson Electric Company and A. Livingston, are the new proprietors.

Kelvinator stoves and refrigerators and Zenith radios will be their stock in trade. Mr. Kendrick an expert electrician, has opened up an electric service shop in the rear of the store building where he will have equipment for doing all sorts of electrical repair work. Besides giving service on refrigerators and radios, he will also continue his work of wiring houses. These people have a very attractive electrical display at the entrance to the main exhibit building at the Cache county fair.

It is a delight to visit their new store and see how attractive it has been fitted out. It is fully stocked with a fine line of electrical home appliances.

Smithfield Pays Tribute To Mrs. Woodruff

Smithfield—Funeral services were held in the First ward chapel on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Elisabeth Susan Woodruff.

Mr. Hazen Hillyard was in charge of the services with the ward choir, under the direction of Harry DeRyke with Mrs. William Mather at the organ in charge of the music. Opening song, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Prayer, by George O. Nelson; duet, "In That Beautiful Land," Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRyke. Those who spoke of her great faith, church work and the many years she spent doing temple work, were: Wm. L. Winn, Dr. O. L. Rees, Bp. Sylvester Low and Bp. Hazel Hilliard. Vocal duet, "Redemption," by Mrs. Forrester Claypool and Mrs. Beth Godfrey. Closing song, "Rest For the Weary Soul." Benediction, Amos L. Fuller.

Mrs. Woodruff, wife of Newton Woodruff, was born at Smithfield, November 10, 1865. She was the daughter of Sidney and Susan Pilgrim Weeks. She is survived by her husband, one son, Wilford W. Woodruff and one daughter, Mrs. Phebe W. Johnson and one grand child of Salt Lake City.

Fame Extends

Pictured along side of an 8 1/2 foot delphinium stalk, produced in his Logan flower garden was Orson Garff, president of the Logan Orogen club in the Sunday Salt Lake Tribune. Mr. Garff's fame as a rare producer of delphiniums is rapidly extending. Only recently he sent by request, a package of seeds to Australia from his local garden.

Ample Entertainment In Rodeo and Races

Coach



LYLE TRIPP
The above cut shows Lyle Tripp in his Aggie uniform when a member of the big blue and white team. He taught school at Bapcoft last season and was recently released to accept the coaching post at the Bear River High school at Tremonton. Mr. Tripp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tripp of Richmond and is a graduate of the college with the 1936 class.

Exhibit Building Filled with Product of Farm, Orchards and Garden—Bands Provide Music.

Cache County's annual Farm Bureau fair got under way to a successful start on Monday and continued throughout today. The final day of the fair is Wednesday. There was a very satisfactory crowd present on Monday to view the exhibits of livestock, farm produce, electrical displays, automobiles, trailer wagons, flowers, and garden produce.

The rodeo show staged Monday afternoon by Leo J. Cremer was all that could be expected. This was interspersed with high class racing, featuring some of the best running horses in the territory. Cremer's show was full of thrills. The big Brahms bulls offered plenty of thrills. Harman W. Peery, mayor of Ogden sent his rubber-wheeled cart to Logan for use in the show and hitched to a large Brahms bull, was plenty thrilling. The bulls were full of ginger and pep, taxing the skill of the riders to the limit. In fact, many of the bulls dismounted their riders within a few seconds after the chute gates were opened. A locking mule threw his rider high, wide and handsome.

The trick riders staged an engaging performance. These events are listed for each afternoon with horse pulling in the evening. Music by the South Cache band kept the show livened up during Monday afternoon. The North Cache band was on hand today to supply the music. Logan high band has been engaged for the Wednesday show.

lowing results. The 2640-pound team of Kelley Drayner of Clinton, which pulled 2500 pounds 23 feet five inches, won first honors, second, 2690-pound team of O. S. Eliason, Blackfoot, Idaho, 2500 pounds 20 feet eight inches; third, 2640-pound team of Lee Munson of Preston, Idaho, 14 feet eight inches, and the 2675-pound team of Hoy Ballard, Remon, fourth, 14 feet even.

Seven teams were entered in the division. Medium weight matches will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. and the heavyweight Wednesday at the same hour.

In the Main exhibit building was to be found a very interesting display. At the entrance was the Northern Utah Electric Company with a display of Kelvinators and Zeniths. On the inside of the building was the Crystal Furniture Company featuring Hotpoint equipment. Thomson Electric joined in this display.

Pehrson Electric was there with a large display of Stewart Warner electrical equipment including refrigerators and radios. C. W. Pehrson, manager, says he has the finest line of electrical house hold goods to be found anywhere.

Crystal Coca Cola Bottling Co. had a large exhibit of refreshing drinks. Everion and Soss displayed paints and blinds. There was a rush of interested fair goers at the E. W. Elliot & Company display of Humming Bird hose. The guessing contest was the big attraction.

Mrs. Beadie Merrill and Mrs. W. J. Harrison were in charge of the Grandmothers' department. Punch and wafers were served to all over 65. The exhibit included home furnishings used by women over 65 and up to 96. Boyles were there with his electric display of Philco radios, refrigerators, and Easy Washers.

Beside the Hobby department was the Logan Bids and Sport.

(Continued from Page Five)

Dr. Marks Speaks

Dr. Roland P. Marks was invited to the Lion's luncheon as its guest speaker today and he discussed a recent article in the Readers Digest which disclosed many false treatments given eyeglass sufferers. There are many causes of eye trouble that are not directly the fault of the eye but are due to other organs of the body that are not functioning properly. Glasses are not always the cure. Miss Jeanne Fowler entertained with a piano solo and the Logan quartet sang a selection.

"ANTIETAM" or "SHARPSBURG"

★ ★ ★ It Spelled "Death" for 20,000 Americans ★ ★ ★

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THE North they called it "Antietam"; in the South, "Sharpsburg." But which ever name is given the battle that was fought in Washington county, Maryland, on September 17, 1862, it spelled "death" for some 20,000 Americans, from both the North and the South.

The field where it was fought, lying along Antietam creek and including the little town of Sharpsburg, has come down in history as the scene of the bloodiest single day of fighting and that 17th of September as the day of greatest carnage during the whole four years of the American Civil war. Into that battle Gen. Robert E. Lee led approximately 55,000 men in gray and came out of it with a loss of nearly 12,000 killed and wounded. But in doing so he inflicted upon Gen.



THE FIGHT AT BURNSIDE'S BRIDGE.

"free them from oppression." Neither recruits in any large number nor supplies were forthcoming. Moreover, his men began to straggle because many of them were reluctant to fight outside of Virginia.

Then Lee decided upon a bold plan and a necessary one if he were to carry the war into Pennsylvania. Against the advice of some of his generals, he divided his forces and ordered "Stonewall" Jackson to strike for Harper's Ferry and capture the Union supplies stored there and guarded by a comparatively small force. Several copies of the orders for this maneuver were made and one of these copies came into the hands of a staff officer whose identity has never been established. This officer wrapped up three cigars in the paper and carelessly stuffed it in his pocket. And here is where one of those queer quirks of fate came in.

An Important "Find."

The officer lost the cigars with their highly important wrapping out of his pocket and they were picked up by a Union soldier. Within a short time Lee's "Special Order No. 191" was in the hands of Gen. George B. McClellan. At first, the Union commander could scarcely believe that it was authentic. Then realizing the golden opportunity that lay within his grasp—that of striking Lee's divided force—he set his army of 75,000 in swift motion toward Frederick.

By this time Lee had reached Hagerstown. No word had yet been received from the force sent to capture Harper's Ferry and the Confederate commander began to be concerned. His alarm deepened when Jeb Stuart brought

ward of McClellan's advance. Lee knew "Little Mac" as a skillful but over-cautious commander and could not understand why he should be moving with such sureness toward his objective. He knew nothing of the loss of the copy of "Special Order No. 191" but he suspected that McClellan had guessed his situation and was marching to take advantage of it.

Then word came from Jackson that he had captured Harper's Ferry and asked for further orders. Lee at once sent word for a concentration of his scattered forces at Sharpsburg toward which McClellan was advancing. On the afternoon of September 16 Lee drew up his troops on the west bank of Antietam creek and made as strong a display of force as possible in an effort to stall off McClellan's attack until the troops under Jackson, A. P. Hill and McLaws should arrive.

Hooker Opens the Affair. In the afternoon McClellan sent Gen. Joe Hooker to cross the Antietam and attempt to turn Lee's left. Hooker met with some success but when night came he was content to rest upon his arms and hold the small amount of ground he had gained. The next morning the two armies were drawn up opposite each other in lines three miles long. At dawn Hooker again attacked and soon the battle was raging all along the line. The fiercest fighting took place

in the center and made immortal two spots—"Bloody Lane," a sunken road, washed out by rains, which made a natural rifle pit for the Confederates, and a stone bridge over Antietam creek, to be known later as Burnside's bridge.

In the sunken road lay the men of two (Rode's and Anderson's) of the five brigades commanded by Gen. D. H. Hill. When the Union general, French, advanced to attack, his men were met with a withering fire as they pushed up the hill beyond Antietam creek. But they dug in and held on for a little while. Then in one of the most desperate parts of the whole battle they surged over the rail fence, from behind which the Confederates had been pouring in their destructive fire, and overwhelmed the gray defenders of the sunken road. When this part of the battle was over the road was filled with dead and dying. Thus "Bloody Lane" got its name.

At this point McClellan had another opportunity to smash Lee—and threw it away! He had in reserve Fitz-John Porter's corps of 11,000 men, who had not yet been engaged. Military experts believe that had he immediately thrown this force into the fight to follow up French's success, he could have split Lee's army in two and won the battle then and there.

Toombs' Heroic Defense.

But for some strange reason he failed to do so. Instead he was sending repeated orders to General Burnside to attack the stone bridge over the Antietam. This bridge was defended by Gen. Robert Toombs, once a member of Jefferson Davis' cabinet but now commander of a small force of two Georgia regiments and several fragments of other companies. The bridge was a key to the Confederate rear. If the Union forces captured it, they would block one of the routes of retreat. So in the face of overwhelming odds, Toombs and his small force held on grimly against repeated attacks by Burnside.

Considering the heroic quality of that defense, it would seem fitting that that bridge should bear the name of Toombs. Instead, that honor goes to the general whose forces captured it, for to this day it is known as Burnside's bridge. Considering, too, the amount of blood that was shed in capturing the bridge it seems ironical enough that few of Burnside's men, after driving off Toombs' forces, used it to cross the stream. Instead, the majority of them waded across the Antietam just below or above it!

Early in the afternoon Burnside was able to report to McClellan that, by a brilliant charge of the Fifty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers, the hard-fought bridge had been carried. After occupying the other bank, Burnside halted until 3 o'clock when peremptory orders came from the commander to push forward and carry the heights to which the enemy had retired. Held up for a while by a Confederate battery on the left of the line, Burnside finally succeeded in reaching the heights and some of his troops even advanced to the outskirts of Sharpsburg.

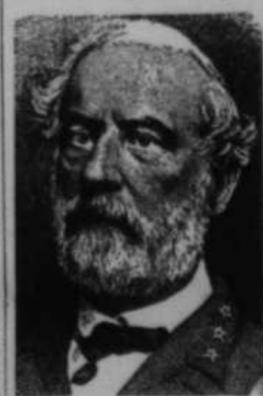
A. P. Hill Arrives. At this juncture reinforcements which Lee had been praying for arrived. General Hill—red-shirted, red-bearded A. P. Hill—who had been making a forced march from Harper's Ferry, arrived on the field. Tired as his men were, they were immediately buried against Burnside. The boys in blue were driven back to the creek and there they prepared to make their stand.

"If this important movement (Burnside's advance) had been consummated two hours earlier," McClellan wrote to the War department, "his position would have been secured upon the heights from which our batteries might have enfiladed the greater part of the enemy's line, and turned their right and rear. Our victory

might have been much more decisive."

But McClellan had missed his chance for a smashing victory when he did not throw Fitz-John Porter into the fray and when he did not support Burnside's attack as strongly as he might have done. Darkness ended the fighting on Antietam's bloody field and that night Union and Confederate soldiers rested on their arms.

At dawn the Union artillery opened fire again. General Couch's division arrived, giving McClellan 25,000 fresh men, but he made no attempt to push the fight. He now had 80,000 men and more were on the way. Believing that Lee had at least 100,000 (although there were never more than 55,000 men in gray) the Union commander decided to wait, even though he

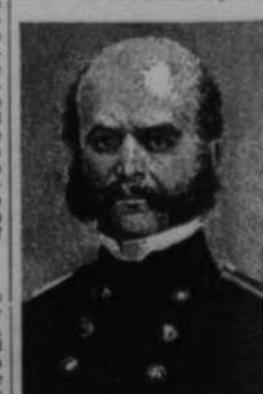


GEN. ROBERT E. LEE

knew there was a chance that Lee would escape across the Potomac. Finally the Confederates sent a white flag, asking for an armistice to gather up the wounded between the two armies, and it was granted.

Neither army resumed the attack during the day and that night the Union pickets heard the rumbling of wheels. The next morning revealed what they had suspected. Lee had retreated in safety across the Potomac. Immediately McClellan gave orders for an advance. Porter's corps—the very troops which he had held back during the battle—forded the river, formed on the Virginia shore and started to advance. But the men in gray had a strong position now. They threw back the Union advance with heavy casualties, thereby adding to the losses which McClellan had suffered. Lives that had been given in vain.

Back in Washington, a tall gaunt man written news of the battle. He had written a procla-



GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE

mation freeing the slaves. He would follow up the first great Union victory with this proclamation as a blow against southern resistance.

Then the news of the bloody struggle at Antietam came, bearing with it the story of McClellan's tragic failure and Abraham Lincoln sadly faced a future in which there seemed little hope.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Door to Death"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Here's the tale of the hand that saved a submarine from going to the bottom—and staying there. It's the tale of the hand that saved that vessel from destruction and its crew from drowning. And incidentally, it saved the life of Edward Lowgreen of New York City, who is today's Distinguished Adventurer, and the man who is telling us this yarn.

Ed came to this country in 1925, from Sweden. Over there he had been a sailor. He went to sea in 1918, starting as a mess boy and working his way up to a fireman's job. Then, in June, 1922, he came home to visit his folks and that visit set him moving toward the big adventure of his life.

At home he met one of his old school pals, who was a sailor in the Swedish navy. He talked Ed into going back with him and enlisting in the same outfit. A few days later he was on his way to Stockholm where he signed the papers and was assigned to the submarine Ilen.

Ed didn't like the navy discipline very well. He says that after he had been on that submarine for two months he felt as though it had been two years. But one day he heard that the sub had been ordered out on a cruise. It was going to Danzig, Germany. That promised to be a little more interesting.

It was so doggone interesting, in fact, that Ed will never forget that cruise. The trip over was uneventful. On the way back, though, it was hard work. They went through a course of training on the return trip, and all the subs in the fleet made one practice submergence after another. It kept the crews busy. When the Ilen was about to go under water, Ed and a petty officer had the job of taking down the wireless antennae and bringing it in from the deck. It didn't look like a dangerous job—but it turned out to be not only dangerous, but fatal.

Ed and the petty officer had taken the antennae down several times in the course of that return trip—and then, one day, they went up on deck to take it down again. It was a beautiful day. The sea was calm, and the Ilen was riding easily on the water. The order had been given to "Get ready to submerge" and Ed and the petty officer were doing their share.

The Sub Was Sinking Under Them.

In the routine of sending the sub under water, the final submerging order was not given until the petty officer with Ed reported back below. But this time, something went wrong. They were still taking down the radio gear, when suddenly, the sub BEGAN TO SINK UNDER THEM.

Ed will never forget that moment—and the whole crew of that vessel had good reason to be thankful for what happened next. In panic, Ed ran toward the hatch. It was closed, but not fastened down. He was trying to get to it—swing it open, and get inside before the ship went under.

But Ed didn't have a chance to make it. He would just about reach the hatch and get it open by the time the water closed over the sub. Then the water would rush in—sucking Ed in with it. It would flood through the submarine, sending it to the bottom and drowning the whole crew!

That's what would have happened, if it hadn't been for THE HAND—the hand of the petty officer. He kept his head when Ed lost his and began racing toward that hatch. He reached out—caught Ed—and then the sub slid out from under both of them, and they were struggling in the water.

Both men had on heavy rubber boots, and they filled with water. "Mine felt just as if I had a ton of coal on each foot," says Ed. "I looked around for my partner, and just caught a glimpse of him when I fell myself going down."

Boot Came Off Just in Time.

Ed went down, and stayed down until he thought he was never going to come up again. Then he started to rise. His head broke water for an instant, and he managed to catch another breath of fresh air in his lungs. Then he went under for the second time.

All the while, he was trying to swim, but his water-filled boots seemed like so much lead. As he went under the second time, he bent himself double in the water and began tugging at one of those boots.

It was awkward work. In that doubled-over position, it was twice as hard to keep the air in his lungs. The boot stuck and wouldn't come off. It seemed to Ed that he was going down twice as far as he had gone the last time—that he had been under twice as long.

Then, suddenly, the boot came off. Ed was so exhausted that he didn't even try to get off the other one. His chest was aching—his head was spinning. Bright spots were dancing before his eyes. But he was going up again—rising toward the surface.

At last his head was out of the water again. As if it were a dream, Ed saw a rowboat coming toward him. It didn't seem to make much difference to him whether that boat picked him up or not. Ed was tired. He wanted to go to sleep. He sank back into the water and immediately lost consciousness.

The Hero Never Came Up.

Ed doesn't remember being dragged into the rowboat. He doesn't remember anything until he woke up in a bunk aboard another boat. His partner wasn't with him, and the whole division was searching for his body. They never found it though, and his funeral was held there on the high seas at the spot where his body had gone down.

The commander of the ship read the service, and threw a wreath on the water. He was paying a tribute to a hero. But only Ed knew then that that hero had saved the lives of the submarine's entire crew.

Social Security Is Old in Primitive Australia
A system of "old-age pensions" has been practiced in Australia by the Kendall river (Gulf of Carpentaria) blacks since time immemorial. These primitive folk make certain foods "taboo" to the young hunter, and he must bring them back to camp and hand them over to the aged, who are unable to stalk game for themselves.

The old people are jealous of this prerogative and instill in young minds a great fear of its violation, reports the Australian Press bureau. So the crows that fall to the young huntsman's spear must be brought back to make tasty repasts for the aged of the tribe, lest the youth who eats them grows black feathers over his body.

Kendall river region has been won over only in the last two years by Rev. W. F. Mackenzie, and when the government ketch Melhidir arrived at the mouth of the river he boarded the vessel and made the journey three miles upstream to where his faithful man Uki has contacted the natives and won their confidence.

As the Melhidir went up the river, sailors were sunning themselves on either bank. Some of the natives hold them sacred, and give them individual names. However, when Mackenzie shot one there was heavy feasting by young and old. The

Here's What to Sew



THIS is not a wishing-page, Miss lady, even though it is from a book of exclusive fashions by Sew-Your-Own! You can run any one of these frocks through your machine in short order. The patterns are so easy to follow (even the simon-pure will say they're simple) and the finished article so exciting you'll be apt to ask yourself, "Why have I waited so long to Sew, sew, sew my own?"

All-Occasion Dress. Here is one frock that belongs in every woman's wardrobe. You'll look prettier in the kitchen, more comfortable at work—and in your silk crepe version—prettier in afternoon leisure or shopping on the avenue. The shoulder-sleeve-in-one construction makes easy sewing, and the full cut skirt with two kick-pleats serves well when one's in action.

Simple 'n' Charming. A lusciously feminine frock for you, young but knowing ladies of fashion, is the model looking right at you from above center. You probably can't remember when you've seen one you've liked as

In Preparing a Chicken Dinner.—A live chicken usually weighs a third more than a dressed chicken. Allow half a pound of dressed chicken per person.

For Basting Roasts.—Lefover fruit juices, especially those from spiced fruits, make excellent basting liquid for roasts, chops and ham dishes.

Plenic Lemonade.—One cup sugar, one cup water, one cup strong tea infusion, six lemons, one cup crushed pineapple, three quarts water. Cook the sugar and water to a thin syrup; add the tea, lemon juice, pineapple, and water. Serve iced. Sufficient for eighteen servings. Excellent to quench thirst. Juices from canned peaches, apricots, pears or cherries can be utilized for some of the water.

Dainty Shoulder Straps.—When making your undies try using narrow velvet ribbon for the shoulder-straps. The velvet side next to the skin acts as a grip, while the satin on top looks dainty. You will find that ribbon-velvet straps will outlast any garment.

Save the Curtains.—A finger cut from an old glove and slipped over the end of a curtain rod enables it to be pushed through the curtain hems of the finest net without catching and tearing the fabric.

Lots in a Name
Since the war many countries and states have changed their names. Russia prefers to be known as the Soviet Union, or the U. S. S. R.—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Soviet is a Russian word meaning council.

Persia prefers to be called Iran. Mesopotamia has changed to Iraq, and Ireland has for years been encouraging a movement that will change her name to Eire.

The latest country to demand a new designation is Japan. In Japan she is always called Dai Nippon, meaning Great Japan, and now that she is one of the most powerful nations, she feels that the rest of the world should refer to her by this title.

Household Questions
A Combination Dish.—Two parts of tomatoes simmered with one part of celery makes a good combination dish.

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Family Rooms for 1 person—\$1.00
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Grill Room... Coffee Shop... Tea Room
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Bath... Kitchen... Executive
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Hotel Temple Square
Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00
The Hotel Temple Square has a highly desirable, friendly atmosphere. You will enjoy food, its temperature, especially comfortable, and thoroughly enjoyable. You can therefore understand why this hotel is HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. You can also appreciate why it's a month of distinction in step of this beautiful industry.

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Our lobby is delightfully air cooled during the summer months.
Baths for Every Room
200 Rooms—200 Baths

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CACHE AMERICAN
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"Lend A Hand"
 This year Fire Prevention Week will be observed from October 5 to 9. The slogan for the week, featured in posters and news releases issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is "Lend a Hand."

This slogan is particularly apt. Fire if fire is to be prevented and controlled—and the hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of lives fire destroys each year, are to be saved—all of us must lend a hand. Fire is largely an individual problem—each one of us, with the exercise of a little effort and care, can easily eliminate the common hazards on our property.

Fire Prevention Week is about a month away—but no one need wait for it. It is a simple matter to put on an individualized fire prevention period of your own, starting today. How long has it been since you cleaned out basement and attic—old newspapers, furniture, clothing and other odds and ends that are prolific sources of fire? In a few months maximum demands will be made upon year heating plant—before then, have it inspected by an expert, and if necessary, repair and replace parts. Remember that amateur electrical repairs may be the cause of turning your home into a heap of ash and wreckage, unless properly installed and inspected.

Yes, it's always time to "Lend a Hand" when fire is involved.

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate and Guardianship Notices
 Council 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.
 NEWELL O. 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.
 NEWELL O. DAINES, Attorney.
 Publication Dates: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1937.

PEERY HOTEL
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PARADISE
 Paradise—Mrs. Alice Bahn Cummings entertained at her home Thursday and Friday at a quilting to six ladies: Ester Shaw, Melissa Howells, Boston Miles, Eva S. Smith, Carol Miles and Mary Miles. A delicious hot dinner was served each day.
 Mrs. George W. James entertained at her home Friday and Monday at a quilting to the following ladies: Thelma Rollins, Elizabeth Rollins, Jay Thomas, Melissa Howells, Josephine Loft-house, Elizabeth Burrell, Nellie Rock and Emily Pearce, in honor of her daughter Beanie who became the bride of Doyle Marlon Anderson of North Logan last week. A shower was also given the young couple at the home of the bride's grandmother, Elizabeth Rollins Wednesday evening. The time was spent in music and playing games, after which a lovely lunch was served to about fifty guests.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott Jr. of Montana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hall, and are visiting other relatives.
 A large percentage of our town people attended Founders day at Wellsville.
 Mrs. Ann Obrey and Lydia James left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., for an indefinite visit with friends and relatives.
 Leonard Hall is able to be around again after spending a week at a local hospital for injuries received working at J. B. White's ranch.
 Mrs. Precilla James has returned home after spending a week with her two daughters, Mrs. Peter S. Barson and Mrs. William O. Rollins of Clifton, Idaho.
 Our district schools have been going now for one week with a full attendance in all grades and with the following teachers: Leonard Pulsipher, principal; Joseph S. Howells, Tilda Poulsen and Iliah Broberg.

FOR RENT
 5-Acre Irrigated FARM
 good home
 Barn
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CLARKSTON
 Clarkston—The following program was given at Clarkston, Sunday, by the Logan Second ward choir and bishopric.
 Opening Song, "Lo the Mighty God Appearing", choir; prayer, George Myler; anthem, "Grant Us Peace O'Lord", choir; sacrament, during the passing of the bread, Miss Lorraine Smith rendered a violin selection. During the passing of the water, Mrs. Irma Davis sang "The Lord is My Shepherd". Anthem, "In Our Redeemer's Name", choir; duet, "The Morning Breaks", Dean Hale and L. C. McArthur; talk, Bishop P. A. C. Pedersen; violin solo, Miss Lorraine Smith; choir, "Story of Old", solo, Dean Hale; Anthem, "Father Let Thy Blessings", prayer, Frank M. Ravien. Mrs. Frank Shumway directed the choir, Mrs. Eugene Bell and Miss Fredon Shumway were accompanists.
 Peter S. Barson and John E. Godfrey both over 80 years of age attended the Fair on Monday and were delighted with the exhibits and days events.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumway of Logan were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shumway on Sunday.
 John P. Clark is confined to his home with sickness.
 Miss Venn Myler spent the week end visiting in Pelding. She was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruon Standing.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tuddenham, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Tuddenham spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Godfrey, L. O. Taylor of Salt Lake City spent Thursday in Clarkston. He came to test the water meters.

PROVIDENCE
 Providence—Mr. and Mrs. Darvel Hammond are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hammond.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hammond and small daughter of Rupert, Idaho spent last week end with relatives here.
 Miss LuDene Jensen spent Founders Day with her sister, Mrs. Grant Nelson of Logan.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young of Missoula, Montana spent last week end with relatives here.
 Miss June Jensen left Monday for Iowa for a weeks vacation where she will visit Jesse Low, who is attending school here.
 C. H. Haderlie left for his home in Pledom, Wyoming, on Wednesday after spending several days at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank.
 Miss Hazel Schless of Salt Lake City spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Schless.
 Mrs. Maudel Webber and baby of Logan spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Verana Tibbitts.
 Mayor and Mrs. J. A. Frank motored to Salt Lake City on Sunday where they visited with

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Stella Dallas
 BARBARA STANWYCK
 JOHN BOLES - ANNE SHIRLEY
 AND Alan Hale - Barbara O'Neil
 Directed by KING VIDOR

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Stephen Dallas met Stella, after he discovered that the girl he had left behind, Helen Dane, had married in his absence. Stella was the son of a wealthy family, but his father committed suicide after sudden reverses. Stephen, after many futile efforts, found success. Stella was the daughter of a millworker, lovely in appearance, but with a hard streak of selfishness, little capacity for self-improvement. Laurel is born to Stephen and Stella after a year of marriage. Stephen argues with Stella over the attentions of Ed Howe, a racing tipster. When she protests, he leaves her to take a job in New York. He returns on one of his many trips to see the baby to discover Stella coveting with her brother and Ed Howe. Stephen threatens to take the child away, but finds himself unable to withstand the ploy of her protest.

can run me into town. I have to get some favors and things for the party."
 His car wavered, Ed admitted, but he would take her in on the train. He promised to meet her downstairs after he had retired to the corner for refreshments.
 On the train, Stella discovered that Ed had brought a bottle of "refreshments." He surreptitiously poured some into her paper cup. He was in a more than usually jovial mood. Peering at a newspaper over the shoulder of the man ahead of him, he suddenly uttered a whoop. "My horse has come in! I've won a hundred and fifty thousand!" he shouted, and started to cavort in the aisles.
 Stella watched his antics with a quizzical eye. He insisted on shaking hands with everybody in the car. Then he returned to their seat still feigning joy, but quickly revealing to her a box with the label, "itching powder" printed on the cover. When she saw the other occupants of the car scratching their hands furiously at first, then with vigor, she could hardly repress her laughter.
 "Don't laugh," he whispered, hardly able to contain his own merriment. "They'll kill me!"
 With a handkerchief over her mouth to stifle her laughter, she got up and weaved her way with the train's motion to the next car. There she gave way to her impulse with gales of shrieking, uncontrolled laughter. Ed joined her. "How could you keep such a straight face?" she gasped.

Chapter Three
 "I prospered rapidly as he found his place in the business world, but the breach between him and Stella never healed. They remained married, but he saw her seldom, and then only because she insisted on keeping Laurel. For years he was utterly lonely. Then occurred the meeting which changed the course of things for him. He had been buying a present for



Laurel's birthday. "Thank you, Mr. Dallas," the clerk said briskly. "Stephen!" he heard someone speak his name in amazement. He turned and saw his wife. "Stephen, what are you doing here?" she said, her joy at the meeting apparent in her face. Three handsome, serious little boys, ranging from about six to twelve, watched her with discreet curiosity.
 There was a swift, excited exchange of news between Stephen and Helen. He thought her lover had never as she introduced her three little sons. Stephen gravely accepted the invitation of the eldest, Cornelius, named after his father, now dead, to join them at lunch. Cornelius had been saving for this treat, but he confided to Stephen that he was worried about not having saved enough. Stephen won his eternal friendship by whispering, "If you run short, I can lend you a couple of dollars."

Miles away, Stella, with mind and heart focused on the same birthday, was feverishly completing a dress for Laurel, her present. When she heard Laurel entering, she hurriedly hid it.
 Laurel, now a big girl in her teens, with grave, lovely eyes, was bubbling over with news. Her teacher, Miss Phillibrown, had come home with her. She had a request to make of Stella.
 Miss Phillibrown's request was simple. She confided to Stella that she too adored Laurel. Would her mother give her permission to spend a week-end in Boston with Miss Phillibrown? Stella consented and Laurel threw her arms about her teacher's neck in sheer delight.
 Miss Phillibrown had hardly left when Ed Munn came blustering in. Laurel had found the dress, had tried it on, and Ed caught her partially unrobed.
 He treated it as a huge joke, but her mother could see that she was horribly embarrassed. "Your ear downstairs," she asked him, "You

He laughed with her. He poured her a drink from the bottle. Everybody in the car turned to watch their jollity, but they were oblivious. Stella did not see the startled gaze in the face of Miss Phillibrown, seated across the aisle. She never even saw Miss Phillibrown.
 "Laurel is such a lovely child. I—I don't know what to think," the teacher finally said to her companion.
 The other woman's lips closed in a grim line. "Do you know my Mary Ann has been asked to Laurel's party?" Then after a moment's pause she gathered the whole of her contempt in one glance at the merry-makers. "Such women," she said firmly, "don't deserve to have children."

The table glistened with freshly polished silver; cake and favors and bonbons made it a riot of luscious colors.
 "Do I look all right?" Stella asked Gladys, their colored cook. "It's the first time any of her friends have seen me, and she's tellin' them how beautiful I am."
 Gladys was quick with assurance. Laurel entered the room and paused, rapt with amazement. "Mother," she pealed, "How did you ever do it!"
 Mother and daughter chattered happily over the wonderland of the table. The bell rang. Laurel started for the door, but Stella checked her. They heard voices in the hallway, then Gladys shuffled back to extend a package to Laura.
 "A present," her mother said. "Don't open it," but the child had already opened the note accompanying it.
 Stella was quick to see the dismay in her face. "It's from Mrs. Brewster," she said. "Doris and Virginia can't come."
 (To be continued)

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

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

Classified Ads
 FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, 79 West Center, Logan, Utah.
 WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 607-w.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 8-room home, 2 baths, furnace, full basement. 52 East 4th South.
FOR SALE, BARRELS—10 gal. 90c; 30 gal. 75c and 50 gal. \$1. Crystal Coca-Cola Bottling Works.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots 3x10 rods. East frontage. One block from high school in Franklin, Idaho. \$125.00 per lot or \$500 for the entire piece. Will accept United Prosperity bonds the same as cash. Phone Logan, 1278w or call at 353 North 3rd East, Logan.

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 have financed are now making profits from \$2,000 to \$5,000 annually. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Co., Denver, Colo., Dept. 25 TODAY."

FOR SALE—Special prices for the next few days on windows 34x39 inches inside measure, 35 3/4x 60 1/2 inches outside measure with frames, sashes and weights at \$4.00 each. Doors, 2 feet 8 inches wide, 6 feet 8 inches high with frames, sashes, locks and hinges at \$5.00 each. Solid Oak round tables \$4.00 to \$5.00 each. Anvils at 7c per lb., sizes 50-75 and 100 pounds. Sledge hammers 16 pounds with hickory handles at \$2.50 each. Hotel at Sugarion in Lewiston, Utah. Phone 17-1-2.

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

Century's HOLBROOK BOURBON WHISKEY
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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

CODES -
 GALLON 160 - QUART 157
 PINT 158 - 1/2 PINT 159
 CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.

LOCALS

On Fishing Trip— J. A. Crockett, C. C. Goodwin and Robert Blaser have gone to the Madison river on a fishing outing.

Logan Visitors— Mr. and Mrs. A. Heber Cooper, prominent farmers of the Mt. Sterling section south of Wellsville, were among the business shoppers in the county seat on Saturday.

Grants Divorces— Judge Lewis Jones of the First district court granted two divorces on Saturday, one to Lucile Snow Tracey Edson from Kenneth Riley Edson, and one to Scott S. Christensen from Ada M. Christensen.

Guidance Program— As a part of the guidance program for lower division students attending the college the personnel and guidance committee has scheduled a series of lectures featuring the presidents of the college and the deans of the various departments to be given during the fall quarter.

At Fort Douglas— Capt. Charles K. McAllister, U. S. army officer formerly stationed at Washington, D. C. has been assigned to serve as finance officer at Fort Douglas. Captain McAllister accompanied by his wife and two children arrived in Salt Lake City, Friday. He is a son of the late Roy McAllister, a former Logan druggist. The army officer was born in this city.

At Aberdeen, Washington— C. LeLand McNeil, a former resident of Logan, son of the late Charles McNeil, is now located at Aberdeen, Washington, where he is manager of a large Kress store. He has been in charge of this store for a number of years. This information has been received from Frank Earl who is located at Aberdeen, where he is manager of a shoe store, dealers in Buster Brown Shoes.

Master Stoker COMPLETELY INSTALLED For \$189.50 Small Down Payment— Monthly Payments as low as \$5.43 JACKSON & FRY Co.

FOR RENT 5-Acre Irrigated FARM good home Barn Service Station Located on Main Highway South of Logan PHONE 532-W

FREE 22kt GOLD FULL NAME OF SWEETHEART, FRIEND OR SELF WILL BE PLACED IN AN OYSTER SHELL GENUINE PEARL OYSTER SHELL FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN TO USE AS ABBY TRAY, CANDY OR NUT DISHES. PLACE CARDS, FAVOR, SOUVENIRS ETC. Polished Shell 25c — 6 for \$1.00 POST PAID IN U. S. A.

Two Big Dances— There are to be two big fair dances at the Danzanic this week. There will be a dance at the local dance emporium tonight and one tomorrow night.

Temple Still Closed— There will be no night sessions at the Logan temple this week in order to finish the renovating that has been going on during the past few weeks.

Band in Parade— Logan High school band gave a good account of itself at the Brigham City Peach day parade Saturday morning. Ray Minter of Ogden was also there with two bands in the junior class.

Meeting Friday— Hans Mickelsen, recent returned missionary from Denmark, has been announced as the speaker for the Friday night Scandinavian meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the stake house. Mrs. Otto Oskar will render a vocal solo.

Suffer Shock— Spencer Hind, 18, of Smithfield who suffered shock and bruises Friday when hit by a UIC train while riding on a hayrack, has been released from the hospital here. It was announced that he had no broken bones.

Ice Cream Judge— A. J. Morris, associate professor of dairy manufacturing at the college, has accepted an invitation to judge the ice cream at the Dairy Products Show of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held at Portland, Oregon October 2.

Attend Medical School— Bob Harrison and Russell Hirst left Logan Monday night for St. Louis where they will enter the medical school of the Washington University. Mr. Harrison is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harrison and Mr. Hirst is a son of Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Hirst.

Vegetable Man Here— Jim Kostoff, Trenton vegetable producer, was in Logan Monday with a large truck load of green groceries. He has produced a fair crop of all sorts of vegetables and was here supplying the local market and practically all the markets stock up with Kostoff's products. He produces a quality produce.

Fed the Multitudes— Don Edwards, Logan concession man, with a modern refreshment and hot dog stand at the intersection of Main and Forest street in Brigham City Friday and Saturday, fed the multitudes with his palatable eats and drinks. Mr. Edwards had a good play at the 34th annual Peach day celebration.

Missionary Returns— Melvin Liljenquist of Hyrum, who for the past three years has been serving as a missionary in Denmark, will arrive in New York within a few days. His mother, Mrs. Malinda Liljenquist, assistant postmaster at Hyrum, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Baron of Brigham City, left Sunday to meet the young missionary as he arrives in the United States.

Mrs. Hall Ill— Mrs. W. W. Hall, an estimable lady of the Logan First ward, is reported to be very ill. She submitted to a blood transfusion. Her condition is said to be critical.

Attending Funeral— A number of Cache Valley relatives are in Salt Lake City today attending the funeral of Mrs. Nephil Peterson. Mr. Peterson is a brother of H. C. Peterson of Logan.

Gorgeous Floats— There were some gorgeous floats in the annual Peach day parade at Brigham City on Saturday. Morning Milk of Wellsville had one of the outstanding floats in this parade.

Gets Doctor's Degree— W. U. Fuhrman, associate professor of agricultural economics at the college, has successfully passed his examinations for his doctor's degree at the University of Calif. at Berkeley.

Something Different— The public is constantly demanding something different. They are getting it at the side-shows on the fair grounds this year. The man in charge of concessions has "gone all the way" to give the public something different.

Will Select Seed— Dr. H. Lorin Blood, plantologist at the college experiment station, has been chosen to head a scientific expedition into the wilds of western South America to collect seed and specimens of wild tomato plants for use in breeding experiments.

Change Meeting Date— The Cache county commissioners will meet Thursday of this week instead of Wednesday according to Chairman William Worley. The change of date of meeting was occasioned by the county fair being held Wednesday.

Birrell Stopped— Stan Birrell, Logan boxer, stepped out of his class in a boxing contest at Brigham City Friday night when he met the clever veteran, Jackie Burke, in a 6-round boxing bout. Burke stopped the Logan lad in the sixth canto when the referee called a halt to the punishment.

Faculty Meets— The meeting for members of the faculty at the college originally scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17, has been changed to Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 10 a. m. in the little theatre at the college. Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of the college, announced the change of the meeting Saturday.

On the Job— Ezra Owen, a former Logan resident, now residing in Brigham City, where he is engaged in automobile sales, takes an active part in community affairs at Brigham City. He is president of the junior chamber of commerce there and was seen riding a beautiful pinto horse at the head of the Peach day parade Saturday morning.

DAUGHTERS OF PIONEERS

The Thomas Tarbet camp will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Alzen 356 West 2 North. New officers will be elected. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Kate Carlson and Mrs. Effie Darley. Eliza R. Snow Camp— The Eliza R. Snow camp will hold its opening meeting Thursday at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ada Wahlstrom, 67 South 5th West. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Margaret Fifield and Mrs. Emily Smith. Eliz. Mathews Camp— The Elizabeth Mathews camp of the Daughters of Pioneers will meet Thursday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.

m. at the home of Mrs. Pauline B. Neddo, one block North and 1/2 block East of the Interurban station in Providence.

Crowds Gather for Greatest Of Cache County Fairs

(Continued from Page One) Shop with the Harley-Davidson motorcycle in the center of a neat display. Home's Home Appliances the National Sewing Machine, at-

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 CHARLES E. ATKINSON, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned Executor at her residence at 466 West 1st South, Logan City, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 14th day of January, A. D. 1938. NANCY E. ATKINSON, Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Atkinson, deceased. NEWEL O. DAINES, Attorney. Publication Dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

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 L. O. Johnson, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at the office of her attorney, Newel O. Daines Esq. at 210-211 Cache Valley Bank Bldg., Logan, Cache County in the State of Utah, on or before the 14th day of November, A. D. 1937. SILVEY J. ALDER, administratrix of the Estate of L. O. Johnson, deceased. NEWEL O. DAINES, Attorney. Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

The HANDIEST TOOL for BUSINESS and SCHOOL! Every day, all day it serves supremely well, for "Only Sheaffer has All Seven Wanted Features". Equip yourself or another for a lifetime of writing comfort with a Sheaffer Lifetime! See our Selection Only Sheaffer Has All Seven of Fisher's Wanted Pen Features Sheaffer Pens \$2.25 and up

S. E. Needham JEWELER 125 North Main Street Logan, Utah

tracted the seamstress. Lundstrom Furniture Company had one of the largest exhibits in the building. It included the L. & H. electric stoves, heaters, mirrors and attractive wall pictures. Ever-ton Mattress factory showed a mattress under construction and the finished product. J. C. Penney & Company was represented. Also the Logan City school. Central Milling Company had a display of Golden West, Red Rose and Electric Light flour. All manufactured at the Logan mill. Max Johnson of the Royal Bakery displayed his Marvel bread and other bakery products. Montrose's was there with Maytag washers. George B. Everson and his Royal Typewriters occupied a booth. Lloyd's Radio Service and Grant's Bike Shop were also represented. Sadie's Upholstering was at the left upon entering the building door.

Flowers were a real feature of the main exhibit building. Cache Valley Floral, Smithfield Garden Club, Lewiston, Four Leaf Clover Club, Logan Floral, Larsen Floral, Logan Garden Club, all had neat and attractive displays. The Farm Bureau section featuring home furnishings and fancy work including work of 4-H clubs filled the upstairs section. Outside exhibitions included Holland Furnace, Ezra Lundahl with his rubber tired wagons, Lundberg Buick, Blair Motor Company, Bangh Motor Company, Cache Auto, Spencer Motor, and Logan Motor Company.

The U. S. Forestry had a canyon camp display showing what is being done to build up the canyon recreation camps.

NEWTON

Newton—Sunday the 13th, about 120 members of the Griffin family met at the city park in Logan canyon, where they served a splendid dinner with all the trimmings to the entire group. All then gathered at the amphitheatre where a short meeting consisted. Marcus Griffin led in community singing; prayer, by Lewis I. Jenkins, short talks by Thomas Griffin, Annie Malmberg, and Besie Ballard. Comic reading was by Mrs. Polly Griffin, vocal selections, Marcus Griffin. Report on genealogy work by Carmen Ballard, social chat followed. W. H. Griffin acted as chairman. The same day the Christensen-Peterson reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Orson Jensen at Bear River City. Dinner was served at two long tables on the beau-

tiful grounds out side and refreshments served in the evening, before adjournment. At the meeting, histories were given, a sketch of the life of James Christensen by Nephil Christensen. The life of Peter Peterson was given by Elizabeth P. Nielson and the life of his son Chris Peterson by Lucinda Jensen. Vocal selections were given by Letha Jensen of Logan. Other numbers consisted of a pageant, songs and tap dancing by the smaller children. Kjeld Jorgensen, wife and daughter, from Salt Lake City spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lar-

sen and visited at the home of Carl Jorgensen the following day on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Jenkins and daughter Louise from Freedom, Wyo., spent Saturday night in Newton, having come down to attend the Griffin reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Griffin left Sunday evening for New York. Mrs. Thomas E. Griffin was taken to the Budge hospital, Salt Lake City, suffering from a severe attack of kidney trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodsell and family motored down to Park City and visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Sherman Johnson, then on to Murdock, where they were the guests of a sister, Mrs. Wilfred Hansen and returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hansen and daughter Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Hansen and daughter Joyce, both of Salt Lake City also Mr. and Mrs. Roth Milligan of Smithfield have all spent the past four or five days visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Newton. Antone Lauritsen who suffered a paralytic stroke, some three weeks ago is slowly recovering.

What Will It Be, Workers? Second Period Closes 9 P. M. Saturday Sept. 18 HERE IS HOW THEY STAND! COLLEGE DIVISION LORRAINE ANDERSON 654,000 MAUVIA TRACY 650,000 ILENE BLACK 645,000 JACK DUNN 640,000 MIRIAM ROUNDY 506,000 ETHEL THOMAS 488,000 ALINE BENNETT 368,000 GENEVERE SEAMONS 190,000 L. D. S. SCHOLARSHIP DIVISION NORMA S. ALLEN 406,000 IONNE GESSELL 332,000 LYAL STANTON 10,000 RUTH BLASER 10,000 Who Will Win the Extra Cash Prize Saturday Night? It Is Up to You!

Now 2 YEARS OLD TOWN TAVERN CODE No. 152 PINTS Code No. 151—4/5 Qt. Code No. 153—1/2 Pt. Code No. 153-A—Gal. Tear this out—use it as a reminder THIS WHISKEY IS 2 YEARS OLD TOWN TAVERN Straight Rye Whiskey NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

BLAIR'S ANNUAL USED CAR SALE UNUSUAL BARGAINS 55 West First North Logan, Utah

Fun for the Whole Family

OUR COMIC SECTION

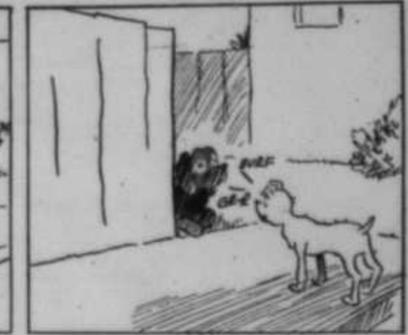
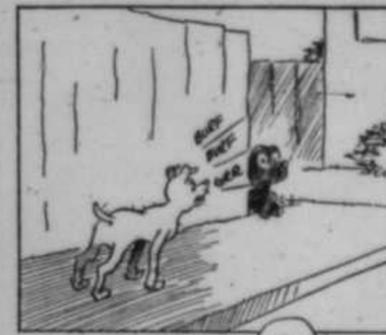
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

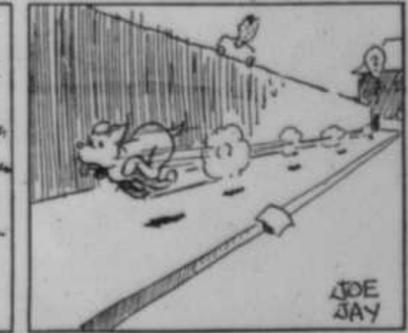


Midnight Meddler



S'MATTER POP—Ambrose, He Dreams Desperate, Too!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



A Sad Case

The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

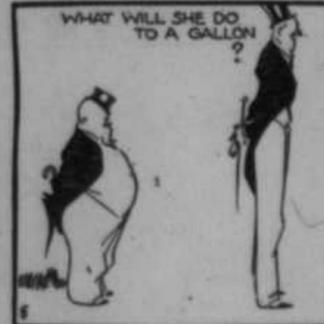


Disliked



POP—Gas Consumption

By J. MILLAR WATT



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



The Curse of Progress



One Up for Tammas

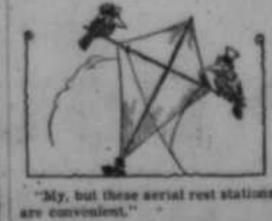
The Englishman was belittling Scotland. As he drained his second glass he turned to his companion. "Why," he said, "your country has never produced a really great man. You say Robert Burns? Puff! If I had a mind to do it, I could write as good stuff as ever Burns did." "Ay, you're right there," replied the patient Scot. "All that ye want is the mind."

SHOE UNDER BED

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



NEW INVENTION



Suspicious

Judge—Do you consider the accused to be a man who loves the truth? Witness—Well, sir, when he wants to feed his pigs he has to get somebody else to call them in. They would not believe him if he called himself.

COLD TURKEY



BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

UNC' BILLY WISHES HE HAD STAYED AT HOME

WHATEVER possessed Unc' Billy Fossum to go wandering off way, way into the deepest part of the Green Forest, he did not know himself. He just went, that was all. Perhaps it was something to do with the air that made him. It seemed as if everybody was doing a great deal of wandering about these beautiful early spring days. It's a way the little meadow and forest people have in the glad springtime. So



"How Did You Pass the Winter, Br'er Beaver?" Asked Unc' Billy, you will meet them in the most unexpected places, very busy doing nothing at all but looking around.

So Unc' Billy Fossum wandered along poking over sticks and piles of leaves, peering with his shrewd, sharp little eyes into every hollow log and stump, and watching for signs of nest builders, for you know Unc' Billy has a weakness for fresh eggs. He just can't pass a fresh egg no matter who it belongs to. He always excuses himself on the ground that whoever laid it can lay another, and so no harm is done, which, of course, is no excuse at all. But Unc' Billy seems to think it is, and whenever he goes out to walk in the spring he has his eyes open for new homes of his feathered neighbors.

This particular morning he had come as far as the pond of Paddy the Beaver before he stopped to rest. There he sat down on Paddy's dam to pass the time of day with Paddy, who was swimming about in his pond just as if he hadn't anything else in particular to do.

"How did you pass the winter, Br'er Beaver?" asked Unc' Billy. "Very comfortably, thank you, Unc' Billy," replied Paddy politely. "I had plenty to eat, a comfortable bed, and plenty of time to sleep. What more could I ask?"

Unc' Billy grinned. "You could have asked for warmer weather," said he. "Ah done thought Ah was going to freeze to death. Ah done wish a good many times that Ah was way down south in Or' Virginia. Ah don' like such a long, cold winter."

"Did you call that a long winter and a hard winter?" exclaimed Paddy. "Pooh! You ought to spend a winter up where I came from. I don't believe that Mistress Spring has reached there yet."

"Then Ah don't want to be any nearer to it than I am this very minute!" declared Unc' Billy. "By the way, Br'er Beaver, have you

seen any strangers up this way? Br'er Jay and Br'er Crow done go crazy in their bairds. Ah guess, for all they can talk about is a big black stranger who stands on two legs and walks on four legs and is as big as Farmer Brown's Boy. They say they saw him somewhere up around here. Have you?"

Unc' Billy didn't finish what he had started to ask. He didn't finish because the snapping of a stick behind him made him turn his head. There stood the stranger in black, as big as Farmer Brown's Boy, standing on two legs and with the awfulest big claws Unc' Billy ever had seen! It was all that Sammy Jay had said. Unc' Billy gave a frightened little gasp and shut his eyes tight for just a wee little minute, hoping that when he opened them again he would find that he was mistaken and that there was no great black stranger there after all. But when Unc' Billy opened his eyes he found that they had not been playing him tricks. The stranger was there. Worse still, he was coming straight toward Unc' Billy grinning in the most friendly way.

But Unc' Billy didn't notice that that grin was a friendly grin. All he noticed were the great big teeth that showed. He took just one look and then he started across Paddy's dam as fast as he could, which wasn't very fast because he was afraid of falling in. He didn't once look behind, and as he scrambled along he kept saying over and over: "Ah wish Ah done stay at home! Ah wish Ah done stay at home!"

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© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

WHY doesn't some one invent a corrugated shoestring—or one made of Turkish toweling? Something that won't come untied just as you are rushing to catch a train. We used to have the theory that the best way to handle an untied shoestring was to tie it again. But without assistance the method is a flop. Your bundles fall to the sidewalk and get muddy, your handbag pops open and scatters its contents from gutter to gutter, your hat blows off, you tear your skirt, and you get mad.

It would probably be better to go

First Aid to the Ailing House

By Roger B. Whitman

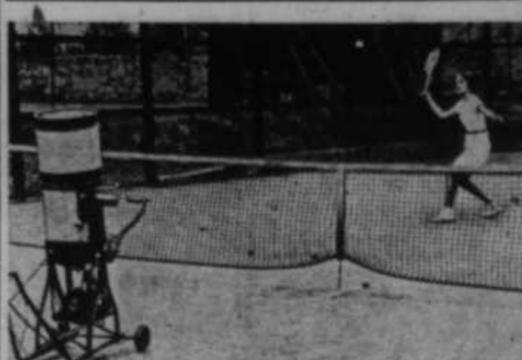
CRACKS IN CONCRETE

CONCRETE is likely to crack from settlement and from various other causes. During warm weather, and aside from appearances, this may lead to no harm. In winter, however, water may freeze in the cracks, and then with the expansion that occurs, the cracks will become larger, and the damage is increased. This is especially the case with stucco. What seem to be tiny cracks in stucco may be the beginning of a serious injury.

Cracks in concrete and stucco can be closed with a mixture of 1 part cement and 3 parts clean building sand, with only enough water to make a workable mixture. A patch on the surface will do little or no good. To be effective, the patch must be forced into the crack; and the deeper it goes, the better. Narrow cracks should be widened with a cold chisel to make space for the patch. The edges of the cut should be rough, so that the patch, in hardening, will lock itself into place. Whenever possible, the cut should be made wider at the bottom than on the surface, to give the effect of a dovetail joint. In applying a patch, the old concrete should be well soaked with water, so that moisture will not be absorbed from the patch. To gain full density, the patch should be kept damp for several days.

Small cracks in stucco can be closed with a mixture of cement and

"Silent Partner" for Tennis Champion



There is nothing like practice to make one perfect. So Gladys Vallebosana, women's singles champion of Atlanta, Ga., takes the court every day with a mechanical champion as her opponent. She is shown above in action returning the serves and volleys of the robot player.

with the thing untied until you come to a convenient hotel lobby. But if you do that you must learn to

The Wealth I Possess

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I'VE figured my blessings, I've counted my cares, I've balanced the book of my daily affairs. A column for credits, a column for debt, A place for unkindness I cannot forget. And yet there were pleasures along with the pain, And seldom a loss but had some little gain. I find I have more than I ever have known, Astonished to note all the wealth that I own.

I've figured my blessings but little, I fear; My cares I have counted each day and each year. Forgotten the pleasure, the pain I have kept Forever in mind, ev'ry moment I wept. The loss I remember, the sorrow recall, The happiness hardly remember at all. But now I have taken a balance at last, The joys and griefs of the present and past.

I've figured my blessings, I've set them apart In a book I am keeping, the book of my heart. I need not set down all the trouble and care, I find I already had written in there. But I had forgotten the love that is mine— It took a whole column, the hate but a line.

The joy always greater, the grief always less, I'm really astonished the wealth I possess. © Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

Fail Street Frock



Interesting treatment of the sleeves and waistline features this attractive street frock for fall, fashioned of rust-colored celanese crepe. The skirt is wide and full, and of the new short length.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. Curtis Nicholson

"SOME EXCEPTIONS"

"THE Right Word" has presented some thoughts in connection with the compounding of words. The dictionary gives "some exceptions."

The first of two nouns often stands as an adjective under the following conditions:

When the first noun has the sense of: "made of"; as silk dress; leather bed; pumpkin pie; stone wall; paper box; stone fence; iron railing.

When the first noun has the sense "having the shape or the character or quality of"; as, brother officer; fellow citizen; man servant; boy bishop.

When the first noun has the sense of "pertaining to, suitable for, or representing"; as, city officer; district attorney; government employee; railroad supplies; insurance office; church furniture.

When the first noun has the sense "characterized by"; as, diamond ring; cylinder press; cupola furnace.

When the first noun has the sense "situated in, having a character naturally implied from situation or connection"; as, ocean steamer; school etiquette; mountain streams; country gentlemen; society manners.

When the first noun has the sense of "acting in support of, advocating"; as, Jackson voters; silver advocate; prohibition speakers.

When the first noun has the sense "residing, existing, or originating in, or coming from in a place"; as New York schools; Florida oranges; Bath brick. These should give the reader some idea of the exceptions to compounding.

© WNU Service

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

NO ONE could blame Robert Taylor if he decided to avoid New York City on his return from Europe. The reception his fans gave him was so frenzied a demonstration that several stalwart policemen are still nursing bruises.

It was bad enough at the railroad station, where screeching women broke through police lines and shoved each other around in an effort to shake his hand. But that was nothing to what occurred on the Berengaria just as the ship was about to sail with him on board. Girls in their teens simply swarmed all over the boat, climbing over railings, breaking through guard ropes, hiding themselves under life boats.

Sailing was delayed half an hour because a steward found two youngsters hiding under the bed in Taylor's stateroom, and it was thought wise to search the rest of the ship. Taylor was wearing a three-year-old battered brown felt hat, a brown sports coat, gray slacks and shirt, and sturdy brown sports shoes and looked as wholesome and modest as a powerful farmhand.

Before "Vogues of 1933" opened in New York, the professional dress models association gave a party for Joan Bennett, and gave her a plaque to commemorate the occasion. They say she has given new dignity to the modeling profession by appearing in this picture. Joan is the most modest and inconspicuous guest of honor you ever saw

at a party, she drifted in so quietly that few even saw her. She has many charming traits.

Columbia Pictures have entered the competition to see who can crowd the most radio, stage, and night club celebrities in one picture and at the moment it looks as if they are well in the lead. Their "Freshman Follies" will include Gertrude Niesen, Jimmy Durante, Hal Le Roy, the sensational tap dancer, and Johnny Green, who has grown so popular as bandmaster on that Tuesday night automobile hour.

Several of the radio stars around N. B. C. headquarters are dashing through second-hand stores and chinatown curio shops these days and studying books on Chinese ceramics at odd moments. It is all the fault of John Gambling, commentator on the Monday night "Melody Revue."

He recently sold eight rare vases for five thousand dollars after buying them for eight hundred.

Ramon Novarro went to Reading and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a few days ago to attend the first showings of his Republic picture, "The Sheik Steps Out," and came back quite dazed and deeply touched by the warmth of his receptions. Crowds came from far and near to meet him at the station, escort him to his hotel and then on to the theater. He appeared four times a day and sang encore after encore and still the audience shouted for more.

Smilin' Ed McConnell, radio's well loved singer, humorist and philosopher has returned to the air for his sixth consecutive year as dispenser of good cheer on Sunday afternoons.

With the new series of thirty-nine weeks comes a change of outfit to N. B. C.'s Blue Network, giving the Acme singer-sage a coast-to-coast hookup. Genial and corpulent Ed returned from "the little place in the North woods" after a summer of fishing, swimming and "jog loafin' around." He is being supported in his half-hour broadcast by a distinguished group of musicians.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ida Lupino is going to be pretty cautious after this when she invites guests to dinner. F. C. Fields liked the cooking so well that he persuaded the cook to come to work for him. . . . Hollice Shook, the C. B. S. soprano, has been in New York for six months and has never been inside a night club. Says the likes symphony concerts better, but how does she know? . . . Marlene Dietrich is having a lot of peasant blouses made up in Budapest to bring home to her Hollywood friends. . . . The most widely quoted joke in motion-picture circles concerns the wild leopard which is being tamed to act with Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby." Everyone says, "But who is going to tame Katter to she won't frighten the leopard?" . . . Eddie Conner wears a blonde wig and impersonates a harem dancer in a sequence of "All Baba Goes to Town" and his daughters are enjoying it immensely. They pursue him calling him "Mama."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What state did the Indians give outright to one man?

2. What is intercolonial time?

3. In the early days of railroad building, how much land was donated to the railroad companies?

4. What writer is said to have aroused the American public to the necessity for the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution?

5. What is the total value of all farm machinery manufactured in the United States last year?

6. How much did the late Sir Thomas Lipton spend on America's Cup races?

7. How is the word "saith" pronounced, in one or two syllables?

8. At what age are women most successful?

Answers
1. Rhode Island to Roger Williams.

2. A standard time, an hour faster than eastern standard, in use in the extreme eastern provinces of Canada.

3. Approximately 128,000,000 acres of land was donated to the railroads by the federal government and approximately 40,000,000 acres by the various states.

4. Thomas Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," is said to have had a great influence on the drawing up of these documents.

5. \$487,273,000.

6. From 1896 to 1930 the tea magnate raced five Shamrocks and spent more than \$4,000,000.

7. "Saith," the archaic form of the verb "say," in its present tense, a singular number, third person and indicative mood, corresponds to "says," and is correctly pronounced "sath," to rhyme with "beth." It is erroneously pronounced in two syllables, "say-eth."

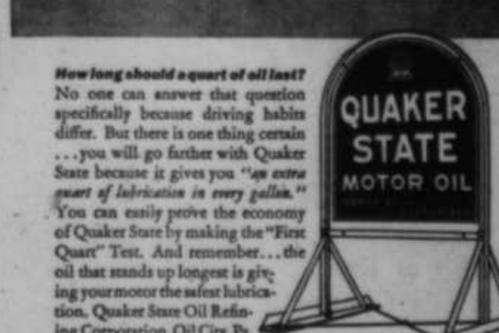
8. In the biographies of well-known women given in "American Women," the majority of those listed were born in 1890, making them forty-seven.

Underserved Compliments

Compliments which we think are deserved, we accept only as debts, with indifference; but those which conscience informs us we do not merit, we receive with the same gratitude that we do favors given away.—Goldsmith.



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART



How long should a quart of oil last? No one can answer that question specifically because driving habits differ. But there is one thing certain . . . you will go farther with Quaker State because it gives you "an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."

You can easily prove the economy of Quaker State by making the "First Quart" Test. And remember . . . the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Retail price . . . 35¢ a quart

Self Lost The man who loses his opportunity loses himself.

On the Way What I am to be I am now becoming.—Aesch.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

Advertised BARGAINS

Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

GIRL GAGS



"Some husbands make believe they tell all," says ironic friend, "while others cover open their mouths only when they sleep."

© Bill Bradstreet—WNU Service.

Love, Honor and Obey



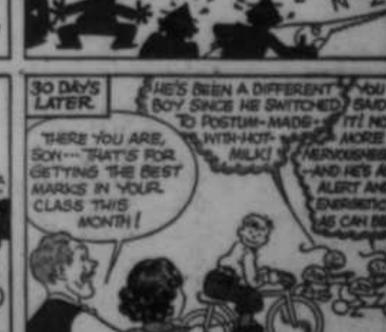
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MOPSY



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JOYS and GLOOMS



© Western Newspaper Union.

Today and Wed.

NEW FUN IS YOURS!

Two spoons and a timid soul—in the year's grandest high-links

BENNETT GRANT TOPPER



"Topper" A Bit of Fun At The Capitol

Adopting a technique of camera presentation which is amazingly new on the screen, Hal Roach introduced a super whimsical comedy picture in "Topper", which opened at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

The film biases a new trail for the fantasy shown in motion pictures. Constance Bennett and Cary Grant, the co-stars with Roland Young and Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray and Eugene Pallette among the important cast enact under the direction of Norman Z. McLeod the sensational action and high comedy set forth in Thorne Smith's novel, "Topper". It is a complete triumph for outstanding screen acting.

To illustrate the whimsy and novelty of Constance Bennett and Cary Grant as fun-loving ghosts with the ability to materialize and dematerialize wholly or in part as will called into play highly technical photographic effects. The audience was intrigued and was sent into gales of laughter as the captivating Connie and the dark, handsome Cary would materialize and then on occasions become invisible to confound and bewilder Roland Young. It was decidedly something new for the cinema achieved by Roy Seawright, special effects cameraman. Norbert Brodine handled the regular camera work.

The story, with its astounding theme and madcap action, is convincingly unrelated. The fun starts

when Marion Kirby and her irresponsible husband, George (Constance Bennett and Cary Grant), meet accidental death and resolve to escape their spiritual prison through the exercise of a "good deed". Stages of hilarity are reached when they select Cosmo Topper (Roland Young), a scoundrel banker as the object of this "good deed" and attempt to take his normal life and mould it to their own hectic ways of living. Intense interest follows the adventures and escapades which mark the experiment.

"Topper" is different—a gay and bright new fantasy comedy. Hal Roach, who has been making film comedies for more than 22 years, is to be complimented for producing this outstanding bit.

Ruby Peterson Services Held At Hyrum

Hyrum—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Nielsen Peterson, were held, Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the First ward chapel. Mrs. Peterson died at the home of her son, Homer J., after a lingering illness.

She was born, August 12, 1887, in Hyrum, daughter of Agusta and Jones I. Nielsen. She has been a resident of Hyrum practically all of her life. She married John Peterson, who survives her and four sons, Lewellen Peterson, of Venice Calif., Homer, Claire, Perry Peterson of Hyrum and two daughters, Valoy and Allison. There are two grand children. She is also survived by five brothers, Chase, Gordon, Floyd and Welton Nielsen of Hyrum and Marziner, Nielsen of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Bailey of Drummond, Montana, and Mrs. Fern Bailey of Malad, Idaho, her mother and father.

Funeral services were conducted under the direction of Dr. J. W. Wright, with all funeral arrangements under the direction of the Thompson Funeral Home.

The ladies chorus under the direction of Mrs. Norma Baxter, furnished three numbers. Hattie Nielsen sang a vocal solo and Parley Hall and Nellie Leishman of Wellsville rendered a vocal duet.

The speakers were Simeon A. Dunn, O. M. Wilson and A. T. Clawson.

Prayers were offered by C. C. Peterson and Charles Unsworth.

Stretching the Law—

Right under the eyes of the law enforcement department of Logan city, gambling goes on un-molested at the fair grounds as usual. But what can be expected when such commissions are actually sold for money by a member of the city law enforcement department. The trouble with Mike Burns when he was thrown into the city jail for petty larceny, he was gambling on too small a scale. When you rise above this petty stuff and begin to rob the unwary as has been going on at the fair grounds under the protection of the law, then you get into a gentleman's game.

SMITHFIELD

The Smithfield 4-H club held their achievement day Friday afternoon at the second ward recreational hall. The various articles made by the girls were on display and much credit is due the leaders and the girls for the many beautiful articles exhibited. A meeting was held with Miss Nanni Jensen in charge. Community singing was led by Miss Meta Hale. The following interesting program was rendered: Talk, "What 4-H club work has meant to me", by Jannita Roskelley; talk, "What 4-H club work has meant to My Girl", Mrs. Calder Smith; singing, was given by the club dramatization of club song, "Drama-girls; vocal duet, Moore sisters; remarks, Miss Eleonora Tasso, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Fern Shipley, assistant state club leader. Club pins were awarded by Miss Shipley. After the meeting dainty refreshments were served to a large crowd.

The Seagull girls of the Third ward held their graduating exercises Sunday in connection with the sacrament meeting. Mrs. Eric Gordon, teacher of the class was in charge. The following program was rendered: song, Seagull girls; Motio, "Serve Gladly", Kathryn Roskelley; talks, "Home Service", Thos. Hanson, "Health", Lois Thornley, "Spiritual", Thelma Chambers, "Knowledge", Sarah Faye Hulse and "Handicraft", by Fern Moody; musical reading, "The Miracle of the Seagulls", by Carla Rae Winn; Article of Faith, Kathryn Roskelley and Sarah Faye Hulse. Awarding of certificates by Mrs. Alden Hodges. Welcome speeches by Miss Della Thornley, president of the YL.M.I.A. and Mrs. A. R. Alford, Bee Keeper and Bee Hive girls; remarks, state Seagull Leader, Mrs. LeGrande Gunnell. Closing song, by the Seagull girls.

The Willow Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will meet at the Mack Memorial Park next Thursday, September 16 at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. Ralph Guike left Monday for Chicago where he will resume his studies after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guike and friends. A trousseau tea was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marlin Hansen in honor of Carma Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan A. Hansen. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers and a beautiful trousseau was viewed by many friends of the bride. Many beautiful presents were received. Miss Carma Hansen was married to Mr. Lawrence Ewing on Wednesday September 1, in the Salt Lake Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will make their home in Garfield.

Horses Will Be Big Feature at State Fair

(Continued from Page One)

Itself. This year it will be given in addition to full competition in all rodeo events, including bronc riding, bareback riding, bulldogging, calf-roping, and steer riding, with the usual complement of thrilling rodeo acts and novelties, such as girls' bronc riding, clowning, wild horse racing, wild-cow milking, mane-hold rides and other events.

fair brings to its thousands of Utah visitors practically the same great rodeo which enthralled thousands at Sun Valley, Idaho in August. It includes such royalty of rodeo as Jumbo Pulkerson, the Madison Square Garden rodeo clown, Rose Davis Breden, 1935 world's champion girl bronc rider, Marie Francis, the female Bull-talo Bill, Carol Henry and her internationally famous trained horse "Sweetheart", the free jumping horse "Black Diamond", Frank Hally and his buck dancing horse "White Eagle", and a host of other acts.

For generous cash prizes, it is expected that some of the finest cowboy contestants in the West will enter the State Fair rodeo. The list includes one present champion, Jack Kerscher, holder of the world's bulldogging title; Dave Campbell, world's record holder in bulldogging; Jonas de Armand, Bursi Mulkey, leader in the 1937 ratings in bronc riding and a host of others.

A new thriller, never before seen in Utah, will be Steve Clements, Hollywood stunt artist, in a most amazing knife-throwing act, recently featured by pictures in Look, Life and other national magazines. With a human target, Clements hurls axes, knives, pick axes, shovels, and even a stove top at his partner, clipping so dangerously close that in a climax stunt he clips the clothes from his enemy's target.

Miss Francis is the world's champion equestrian crack shot, shooting targets at a rapid rate from a galloping horse. Jumbo Pulkerson, the clown is already famous throughout all rodeo-land. He performed in the 1936 Covered Wagon Days, and this year brings a new and sensational clowning act in a thrilling burlesque bull fight with the rodeo's vicious Brachina bulls.

HYRUM

Hyrum—Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen Peterson of Venice, Cal., are Hyrum visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Woodruff returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Woodruff was formerly Mrs. Gladys Baxter. They were married last Thursday in the Salt Lake temple. They have been very graciously entertained by a number of friends during the past few evenings. They spent Wednesday evening as dinner guests at the E. J. Wilson Jr. home and Thursday evening, Mrs. Fred J. Carlson served dinner in their honor.

Friday evening, Mrs. J. B. Baxter, Mrs. E. J. Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Fred Carlson, entertained a number of friends at a shower at the Wilson home.

The newlyweds expect to make their home in Salt Lake City. Zion is certainly growing. During the past 10 days their have been six new babies born to Hyrum to increase Hyrum's population to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Nielsen, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Peterson, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Andersen, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Birmingham, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Larsen, a boy.

Mutual Opening
Mrs. W. H. Terry, president of the First ward Y.L.M.I.A. and Cantril Nielsen, president of the Y.M.M.I.A. announced today that

Mary Ables Services Today In 10th Ward

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ables, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leone Keyes, 385 Sixth Ave., Salt Lake City, will be held in the Logan Tenth ward this afternoon. Interment will take place in Logan City cemetery.

Mrs. Ables was born at La Chonbe Ponts Nuburg, Switzerland, Oct. 7, 1864 a daughter of John and Mary Allenan Jardi, and came to this country in 1878.

She married Enoch Ables in Salt Lake, and they moved here in 1888.

Mrs. Ables was visiting with her daughter at the time of her death.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Hope Guike, Salt Lake; Mrs. Florence Reed, Boise; Mrs. Keyes; Eliah Ables, Logan; Mrs. Norma Dana, Salt Lake; Lawrence Ables, Ogden; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Hyrum Stake M.I.A. officers entertained all ward officers on Thursday evening at the First ward amusement hall. Games and a good social time was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

The Ladies Junior Literary club held their first meeting of the season, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matilda Miller.

The Senior club will hold their first meeting Friday, Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Jensen. The Ward R. club met at the home of Mrs. Fawn Bowen, Friday afternoon. Card games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served to 12 members.

Officers of the Hyrum Third ward M.I.A. entertained in honor of Mrs. Hyrum Christiansen who has served as an executive officer of the M.I.A. for the past three years. She was presented with a beautiful gift of remembrance and delicious refreshments were served. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Dora Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of Malad, Idaho, are here visiting with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eliason, and have gone to Salt Lake City where they expect to make their home.

Still the Winner—

Smarting under the loss of a stack of straw and hay by fire Friday afternoon, Alma Riggs of Nibley went to the picture show at night and was fortunate in having his name announced as the winner of \$144 in cash. After drawing a balance of his profit and loss, he was still the winner for the day.

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.

Two Big Cache Valley Fair DANCES . . .

TONIGHT and WED. NIGHT DANCING From 9:30 to 12:30 AT THE . . .

DANSANTE

. . . Regular Prices . . .

Announcement . . .

Crystal Furniture Co.

—is the newly appointed exclusive Hotpoint Dealer for Cache Valley.

SEE THEM AT THE FAIR

Ranges, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Water Heaters, and the Famous Hotpoint Dishwasher in action.

Daily Demonstrations

ALSO FEATURING—PHILCO RADIOS "No Squat," "No Stoop," "No Squint"

GRUNOW RADIO, Famous Teledial.

PHONE 444

IT'S MADE IN KENTUCKY

IT'S STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

IT'S 93 PROOF

AND AVAILABLE AT POPULAR PRICES

NO. 47—PINTS
NO. 46—QUARTS

Crab Orchard

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

Now Open

LOGAN'S NEW

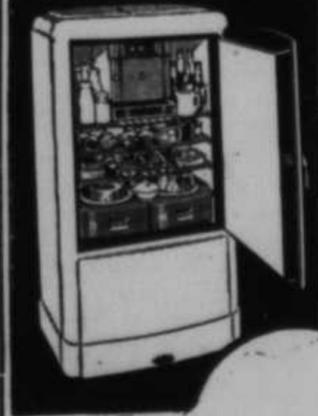
Electric Appliance

STORE

at 124 North Main

OFFERING TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTHERN UTAH

AN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE STORE THAT WILL MERIT YOUR PATRONAGE. A STORE THAT IS REPRESENTED BY ONE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY LINES OF ELECTRICAL HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT IN THE WORLD. OFFERING YOU FIRST CLASS UNCOMPARABLE MAINTENANCE AND INSTALLATION SERVICE ON ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.



KELVINATOR

CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

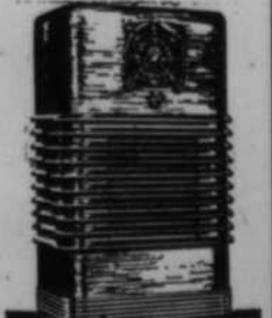
Products

REFRIGERATORS

Have that Kelvinator Refrigerator you have always wanted delivered today. Learn about our own new finance plan. — You'll like the new Kelvinator.

Zenith Radios

Zenith leads the way in the new radio of tomorrow. See them at our store. All sizes and all prices. Learn about electric automatic tuning.



WASHERS

See the new Kelvinator Washers — The only Washer with Diamond-cut burnished gears. Extra quiet!

Kelvinator Electric Ranges

FULLY AUTOMATIC, NEW CIRCULATING OVEN — NEW SERVICE UNITS, BEAUTIFUL NEW 1938 DESIGNS—

• "Let us Estimate your next electrical wiring or contracting job"

Complete Stock of Electric Appliances

NORTHERN UTAH ELECTRIC COMPANY

D. W. COOK — A. LIVINGSTON — BERT KENDRICK

124 No. Main—Ph. 63—Logan, Ut.

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR LOGAN'S FALL OPENING

Exhibits at Cache County Fair Show Results of Painsstaking Efforts on Part of Exhibitors

Flower Judge

Latest Styles in Fall Merchandise will Be Ready for Inspection

Cache Stake Conference To Be Held

School Children To Form in Parade



Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Barker Jr.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Barker Jr., of Cache Junction, will be observed on Sunday, September 19 at their home in Cache Junction at which time they will commemorate the occasion by holding open-house from 2 until 8 p. m.

Their friends are invited to join the children on the occasion. The couple was married in the Logan Temple Sept. 21, 1887. From the date of their marriage until April 1890, Mr. and Mrs. Barker resided in Newton, Utah, at that time they moved to Cache Junction and have made their home there since.

Mr. Barker was born in Salt Lake City. He went to Newton in 1869. Mrs. Emily Ann Parsons

Barker was born in Halton Sussex, England. She came to this country in 1874. They have raised a family of eight children, all of whom are living; four boys and four girls. They are: John Henry Barker III, and P. H. Barker, Salt Lake City; James W. Barker and Mrs. Develt Y. Petersen, Brigham City; Stephen Barker and Mrs. Lavon Ecklund, Los Angeles; Mrs. D. A. Sanders, Blackfoot, Idaho; and Rhoda Barker, Salt Lake City. They have 18 living grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Barker was sheriff of Cache county for eight years. He was in business at Cache Junction for a number of years. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Barker on attaining to their 50th anniversary of their wedding.

H. P. Leatham Honored at San Francisco

Salt Lake City—Howard P. Leatham, a member of the Utah State tax commission, was elected president Thursday of the North American Gasoline Tax conference at the closing session of the organization's annual convention in San Francisco, says an Associated Press dispatch.

He succeeds C. F. Joyner Jr., of Richmond, Va. Mr. Leatham was

member of the executive council and secretary of the organization.

Arthur Pugh of Madison, Wis., was re-elected vice president; A. B. Tucker of Montgomery, Ala., was chosen secretary, and Dixwell Pierce of Sacramento, Cal., was named treasurer.

Tulsa, Okla., was designated the 1938 convention city.

Mr. Leatham, a native of Wellsville, was an original member of the tax commission, having first been appointed by Governor Geo. H. Dern when the commission was organized in 1931. He was reappointed by Governor Henry H. Hood.

He attended Utah State Agricultural college and after leaving school engaged in business and farming in Wellsville. He served at different times as a member of the state legislature and the Wellsville city council. He also was chairman of the Cache County Tax Revision league.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Big figures kinda stall me, and anyway I have always thought they was for somebody else besides me. And also, the ones you see, they are mostly Uncle Sam's, and I always imagined that his figures were O. K. and I didn't need to check up on 'em, even if I could. But a neighbor feller he says to me, Jo, he says, did you see where Uncle Sam is givin' away millions to the rich, that don't need it, and I says, help no, I never saw that.

And this neighbor, he is an accountant, and he knows figures, and they don't scare him. So he says, yes the Govt. is sure liberal. And the latest he says, is in Chattanooga, which is a rich and fine town, and the Govt. it has donated 2 million there, to build a power house. So I says, gee whiz, I thought Chattanooga was already lit up in fine style.

And this accountant, he look a long breath and he says, well, it is easy to see that you don't know an awful lot about figures—or politics.

Yours, with the low down, JO HERERA

Fair a Success—

It is believed the Farm Bureau fair just closed will be a financial success this year according to Newell J. Crookston county clerk. Upwards of \$4000 were the gate receipts for the rodeo and horse pulling events. An additional \$1500 or thereabouts were taken in from concessions. The estimated expense of the fair was around \$5000.

Tomatoes and Beans Go Begging In the Fields

BY ROBERT CROOKSTON

A visit to the stations where tomatoes and beans are being received is well worth while. The tomatoes are received and crated for shipping while they are green, and ripen en-route to the large cities where people live out of cans and paperbacks.

The bean and tomato crops make a lot of work for our people, and those engaged in this work are to be commended.

In every patch there are bushels of ripe fruit that can be bought very reasonable, and people who have no garden should avail themselves of this wholesome food that is rotting on the ground in some cases.

Several men in Hyrum have said that anyone who can't afford to buy, and want ripe tomatoes, can have them for nothing, the owners would rather give them to deserving poor than let them rot.

In many cases the beans are being neglected and are growing too large and as the summer is nearly over these beans will not have time to ripen and be harvested as dry beans.

It seems to amount to the same thing as letting money hang there and be wasted. The weather is ideal for this kind of work. Of course the boys and girls are all in school now and cannot be persuaded to pick any beans after school hours.

We have seen the time when sugar beets have been snowed in, and have been dug out of the mud in late October with the temperature below freezing.

People who are short of both food and money should hunt up the farmers who have beans and tomatoes they do not intend to harvest and when these farmers are approached in the right way they will say, help yourself to what you can use and then close the gate when you go out.

Dick Cummings Services in Nibley Ward

Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon in the Nibley ward chapel for Dick Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cummings, who was killed at Emmett, Idaho, Tuesday when he was run over by a freight train.

The Thompson Mortuary of Hyrum has charge of the body. Burial will be given in the Millville cemetery.

Mr. Cummings was working with a construction gang at the time of the accident.

Surviving are his parents, Geo. and Lillian Jessop Cummings, Millville; six brothers and sisters: Mrs. Manilla Jensen, Hyrum; Mrs. Monica Picher, Lewiston; Nerine, Maxine, Abe and Clair Cummings, Millville.

Had Glorious Trip—

George W. Thatcher, manager of the Lyric theatre accompanied by Mrs. Thatcher, has returned from a 16 day motor trip that took him to the lake region in Michigan. The outing was a grand and glorious one.

Utahns Had Thrilling Experience

Seattle—The Japanese marched in and took over Peiping on a quiet Sunday July morning. The city was quiet and deathly still.

This incident, more than any of the other harrowing experiences they underwent while in the warring Orient, impressed three Salt Lake City school teachers who, with other refugees, arrived here Wednesday as the S. S. President McKinley completed the long journey from the world's strife center.

Tired, and glad to be on home soil once more, the three—Miss Lois Bradford, instructor at East high school; Miss Ruth Taylor, teacher at Utah school, and Miss Helen Keate, teacher at Jefferson school—planned to leave at once on the return trip to Salt Lake City.

"Heavy fighting had been going on outside the Chinese capital," Miss Bradford said. "We were not sure, but terrific bombardment of the Japanese guns ten miles away made us fairly certain that Peiping would fall. The bitter battle raged in the outskirts of the city and for many hours the roar of artillery fire and bombing reached the city."

"It was the day before the actual invasion, but all Americans had been called into the American legion."

"Then came the actual invasion. The Japanese swarmed into the city by the thousands and the Chinese military forces left it undefended. 'Employees of a Chinese rug factory made a valiant effort to stem the tide, and dug trenches across a main highway in attempt to repel the invaders. But the Japanese attack was determined. The Chinese rug workers realized this, and the trenches were never used.'"

Miss Taylor and Miss Keate, who also spent the summer's vacation living an experience which will remain etched in their minds forever, described their three days' happenings in the American legion before they finally left the city. They traveled in a small Japanese boat, the Norsei, to Kobe.

Ogden Livestock Quotations

Ogden—Hogs: Receipts, 150; steady on limited supply desirable hogs; early top, \$11.75 on choice butchers; mixtures, \$10.50@11.50; sows, \$7.75@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; good cows steady to 25¢ higher; other classes steady; car weights Idaho heifers, \$7.00; plain drivings, \$5.50@6.50; car good 1057-pound Idaho cows, \$6.25; load 1100-pound Idaho, \$6.25; five average out at \$5.00; low cutter to common drivings, \$3.25@4.50; late Wednesday, car 1025-pound Utah Holstein steers, \$6.25; 96 head medium and good 778-pound drivin heifers, \$7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,250; few lots trucked in lambs early, \$8.25@8.50 small lot ewes, \$3.50.

Logan Girl Weds—

Miss Barbara Sutton, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. D. J. Sutton of the Logan First ward, with Carl LaBelle Norris of Dandolph, Utah, secured a marriage license from the clerk's office here and were married today in the Logan temple.

Completes Thrashing—

John T. Quayle, local thrashing machine man is today winding up a five weeks' thrashing run that has kept him pretty busy on the farms of North Logan and adjacent territory.

Prize Saddler Purchased by Leo J. Cremer

Alvin Bair of Richmond and his prize saddle Pox, have parted. This pinto horse which has been seen at most of the horse shows in this valley during the past few years, was purchased by Leo J. Cremer, of Big Timber, Montana, the man who directed the rodeo show at the Cache County fair grounds. Mr. Cremer offered Mr. Bair a prize for the horse, but he couldn't turn down. So Alvin took the money and Cremer the horse. Mr. Cremer says he has purchased the animal for his own personal saddle horse to be used in direct riding rodeos.

Anniversary Party of Junior C. of C.

The annual charter party of the Logan Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Eccles Ballroom, it was announced today by R. Philip Cardon, president.

The party will mark the close of one year of activity of the local group in the national organization.

According to John Binna, chairman of the program and entertainment committee of the Junior Chamber, and chairman of the affair, the party will consist of a dance and buffet supper.

Central Mill Is Being Modernized

The Central Mill of this city is being modernized and when the work already begun is completed the local flour mill will be 150 barrel a day capacity mill. A large ware house is about completed where flour will be stored and will provide for a truck loading station. A new office will be built in this new five proof building.

New machinery has been purchased and the mill is being completely modernized. It will be one of the finest flour mills in the country when the contemplated improvements are completed.

Marriage Licenses—

Russell N. Hirst, Logan and Verna Petersen, Brigham City; Arlo H. Shuldberg, Preston and Elaine Gables, Swan Lake; Milo Alan Jensen, North Logan and Marie Adams, Logan; Melbourne Douglas Wallace, Salt Lake City and Zaida Maughan, Wellsville; Joseph Call Osmond and Cleone Rogers, Logan; Parley Waldo Warnick, Hinckley and Lillian Smith Sorenson, Logan; William W. Skidmore, Logan and Ruth May Allen, Providence; Hyrum P. Johnson and Elsie B. Stender, Logan; Clin Anthony Balls, Hyde Park and Ellen Peterson, Amalga; Sylvan Weston Weaver, Preston and Gayle Smith, Lewiston; Helmer Carlson, Richmond and Lavon Mortensen, Smithfield; Woodruff Willard Willardson and Tyra Moser, Preston.

Slaughters Rats—

Magnus Olsen of this city, residing at 760 North 2nd West street, reports that he has killed 97 rats in and about his premises. These rats have killed upwards of 40 pullets at the Olsen home and have destroyed a number of birds for setting hens. Since the war was started on the rats, they are becoming scarce in that neighborhood.

1937 Show Taken as a unit Most Outstanding of all Former Fairs — Rodeo Brought high class Performers — Departmental Awards.

The 1937 fair will go down as the best ever held in Cache County taking all features of the exhibits and entertainment into consideration. Every available place for livestock, including dairy cattle, horses, hogs, poultry, and sheep was used. The fitting and quality of animals were never exceeded at a Cache County fair. Those who prepared the livestock and exhibited them are to be complimented on their efforts and cooperative attitude.

The community booths were very attractive and received much praise. They represented a lot of work from each community and a fine spirit of cooperation in collecting the best products and arranging and decorating the booths. In addition several educational booths, displayed dairying, seeds, weeds, and a rotation planning exhibit by the 4-H crop club of Lewiston, all of which were very good.

The entertainment in the rodeo, races, and horsepulling set a standard that will be difficult to duplicate in the future. They represented at least 25 of the top notch riders, ropers and bull doggers in the United States.

Those who were unable to attend the fair and entertainment missed an opportunity that will not come again in a long time. It is the fine cooperation and the splendid effort put forth by the various committees with the county committee that made the county fair of 1937 stand out as a real success.

THOROUGHBRED—Jon. Perkins, Preston, first; Chas. Kent, Logan, 2nd; Joe Perkins, Preston, 3rd. Aged Stallions & Geldings—E. N. Butler, Trenton, first; Harold Humphreys, Gooding, 1st, 2nd; Howard Layne, Lewiston, 3rd.

Aged Standard Bred Mares—John Bateman, Logan, first; John Bateman, Logan, 2nd; Rao Bateman, Logan, 3rd.

American Saddle Stallion—Dan Star, Logan, 1st.

Standard 1 year colts—Ivan Williams, Logan, 1st; Ira Jardine, Clarkston, 2nd; D. D. Butters, Lewiston, 3rd.

Grade Stallions—Jodie Smith, Benson, 1st; Archie Wood, Hyde Park, 2nd; Myron Norman, Paradise, 3rd.

Heavy Draft Geldings—Jodie Smith, Benson, 1st; Adrain Drayner Clinion, 2nd; Dale Bright, Richmond, 3rd.

Light Draft Geldings—Geo. W. Reese, Amalga, 1st; Chas. Greaves, Preston, 2nd; Frank Leishman, Wellsville, 3rd.

Three year old draft Geldings—Darvil Spring, Smithfield, 1st; Frank Leishman, Wellsville, 2nd; James Murray, Richmond, 3rd.

Two year old draft Geldings—Darvil Spring, Smithfield, 1st; Douglas Wright, Franklin, 2nd; David S. Sullivan, Richmond, 3rd.

One year old draft Geldings—Benson Thornley, Smithfield, 1st.

(Continued on Page Four)



O. A. GARFF

O. A. Garff, insurance manager for the Utah Mortgage Loan corporation of Logan and one of the leading growers of beautiful flowers in Utah, has been notified that he has been selected as judge of the floral exhibit at the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City which will be held from September 25 to October 2.

This recognition has come to the president of the Logan Garden club as a result of his untiring efforts to have better flower gardens in the community and as a result of his achievements in the production of a vast variety of outstanding flowers.

Otto Mehr Talks to Ad Club

Talking to the Salt Lake Ad Club, at their luncheon meeting at the Hotel Utah this week, Otto Mehr, general manager of the Logan Garment and Knitting Mills Company, told the members that hard work, a clear objective, willingness to assume responsibility and fairness to working associates, are the principal factors which enter into the building of a successful business.

Mr. Mehr traced the growth of his company which was organized in 1926 with a capital investment of only \$2000 and a small plant employing four people. The Logan Garment company, manufacturers of Logan knits, today operates four factories in the United States and one in Canada. Eight hundred people are employed by this company.

Returns from East—

Lee Reese, manager of the Motor Sales Company, local Dodge and Plymouth dealers, has just returned from Michigan where he went to get a school bus for the Franklin County school district. He went through a number of states, including Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming and made observation as to the states using tokens. He says all the states have abandoned tokens except Missouri. Dodge manufacturers report that during the month of September the company has sold more trucks than any month in the history of the factory. A large truck manufacturing plant is being built north of Detroit for use next season.

Lewiston's Day in Court—

A jury in the case of Lewiston City versus Thomas Gregory in district court Thursday brought in a verdict of not guilty of the charge of interfering with an officer. The case was in court on appeal from the Lewiston city court. Merle Cunningham, Lewiston city marshal was the complaining witness. The case was heard before Judge Lewis Jones with Attorney E. T. Young representing Lewiston City and Judge Jesse P. Rich representing Mr. Gregory.

Here on Vacation—

William Crookston of Los Angeles where he is a deputy sheriff in the county law enforcement organization, has been in Logan this week on his annual vacation. Mr. Crookston has gone to the Madison river on a fishing trip. He will be back to Logan to spend a few days before returning to his post of duty. He was a former resident of Logan where he was born and reared.

Five sessions have been outlined for the Cache Stake Quarterly conference which has been announced for Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19. Priesthood conference session will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

A special social security meeting will be held Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and at 10 a.m., the first general session of conference will be held. A second general session will be held at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. a program will be presented under sponsorship of the stake M.I.A. organizations.

All priesthood members of the stake are urged to attend the opening conference session, while the social security meeting is for all ward ward bishops and social security committees. The latter meeting is to formulate plans for the winter security program.

Dr. E. A. Jacobsen of the U.S. A.C. Education department will be the principal speaker at the M.I. A. meeting Sunday evening, according to A. O. Olofin, superintendent of the stake Young Men's organization.

Marriage Performed In Temple

One of the first marriages to be performed in the Logan temple at its opening, following several weeks of remodeling and redecorating, was that of Miss Ellen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Peterson of Amalga and Clin A. Balls of Hyde Park. For several days prior to the marriage the bride had been entertained at various functions by her friends and relatives, her mother giving her a trousseau tea at the family residence Sunday afternoon.

Many useful and beautiful gifts were presented her. After a short honeymoon in Colorado, the young couple will make their home in Hyde Park.

Farm Chiefs Approve New Crop Control

Washington—Secretary Wallace's proposal to tighten production control on major crops next year had the support Wednesday night of farm leaders who administer federal agricultural programs throughout the country.

State leaders, who discussed details of the 1938 farm program behind closed doors with AAA officials, said the proposals would coincide with broad new farm legislation congress is expected to enact.

Norris E. Dodd, one of the 120 AAA committeemen invited here, said a "majority of the men here" approved the plan to set up a special acreage limit, or "goal," for cotton, corn, tobacco, potatoes, peanuts, and rice under the soil conservation program.

Dodd, chairman of the Oregon state AAA committee, said the 1938 regulations were an improvement over the 1937 and 1936 soil conservation program and included some features of the original AAA, "although probably not as effective."

H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, said the state committeemen approved "major points" in the proposed 1938 program and suggested some changes in minor details.

He said the AAA probably would announce broad outlines of the new program this week.

The chief change, they said, was that instead of paying farmers in part for diverting acreage from major crops and in part for production a termed soil-building, the new program would stress acreage limits or "goals."

All arrangements for Logans Annual Fall Opening next Wednesday, Sept. 22, are complete. Chairman James Norfleet of the Committee reports a very successful opening is assured. There is much interest among the merchants, committee and the children of the elementary schools who are participating.

The plan is to have all the display windows unveiled Wednesday morning and during the day all the stores will be prepared to show all the latest in new merchandise styles and designs.

At 4:30 p. m. a large parade of all the school children of the Hills, Adams, Woodruff, and the Wilson schools will be held along Main street. Cash prizes are being offered for the best boys individual stunts, best girls individual stunts, best decorated bicycle, tricycle, best decorated doll, doll buggy, including the girls with the doll buggy; best pony and outfit, best looking pet and outfit, best girls group stunt, best boys group stunt, in all nearly \$30.00 in cash prizes. Last year the parade was very interesting and created considerable comment. Nearly 600 pupils participated. This year the committee expects nearly 1,000 in the parade.

The principals of the schools who are assisting to get the children interested and offer suggestions are: Parley Kilburn, principal of the Woodruff School; Henry Cooper, principal of the Adams school; Amalee McCowan, principal of the Wilson school; and Mrs. Minnie Price, principal of the Hills school.

The general Fall Opening Committee composed of James Norfleet, chairman; John McCune, James McCracken, S. R. Whelan, and A. H. Neuberger, will have charge of the parade.

The gift men at the end of the line of parade at the Court House Grounds who will give each child in the parade a small gift are J. H. Wilson, Irvine Sheffield, L. A. Hayball, E. C. Dobbs and John Krier.

The judges are Frank Baugh Jr.; George D. Harding, and Mrs. Myra Cooper. Supt. Allen Bateman has consented to have these schools close earlier on that day so the parade can commence at 4:30 p. m.

As a special feature of the Fall Opening the committee has also arranged for a Grand Fashion Revue with living models and a free dance at the Danzante in the evening at 8 o'clock. A special stand will be provided with decorations and a number of beautiful models will display the finest and latest in wearing apparel carried by the stores in Logan. Special musical numbers and the Bluebird Orchestra will take part during the revue. A free dance will be given in connection with the revue. This should interest many people. All the people of the city and valley are invited to attend the revue and dance.

Logan High Football Practice

The starting lineup of the 1938 football team of the Logan high school will be pitted against the 1937 prospective players at the high school campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will be a strength practice and will give Coach Burns Crookston a line on the material he will have to work with during the coming season.

Rotary in Canyon—

The Logan Rotary club entertained Thursday at Tony Grove in Logan Canyon at the forestry summer camp of Utah State Agricultural college. The entertainment took the place of the weekly dinner meeting. Paul M. Dunn, head of the college forestry department, explained in detail what the students were accomplishing at the camp and the purpose of it.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the Cache American Publishing Company at 82 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, 1879.

The Opening of Greenbelt

The Government's major plan to provide cheap housing in a "model community" is under way. "Greenbelt", at first called "Tugwell Town," is a few miles out of Washington and it will furnish homes for 885 families at rentals that range from \$18 to \$41 a month, including heat and water.

Critics of the plan, including the Washington Post, have figured it out that it will take the Government approximately 237 years to get back its investment. Evidently the Government has no hope of proving that this is a business enterprise. Rather Greenbelt is held to be a sort of laboratory in which a great experiment is being made, from the results of which private builders—and perhaps other philanthropists may hope to help get the common folks out of the clutches of greedy owners of large apartment houses and cheap strings of homes.

The model community covers a large acreage of ground and each unit is so built that there is plenty of sunshine in the rooms. There are playgrounds for children and adults and lots of things to make people happy.

HOW WARS ARE MADE

By J. E. Jones Washington, D. C.—Of course the people of the United States believe in peace. Didn't they reject Woodrow Wilson in 1916 because he kept us out of the war that we made him go into in 1917? And make no mistake about the fact that the country forced the President into that war.

Today, the wars offer fresh markets that will restore foreign trade to American cotton, and grains, markets for our machinery and war materials; markets that will re-employ every unemployed man in the United States. We repeat the very thought, hold in contempt the very suggestion of yielding to the tempting bait of trade. Aren't we fine idealists and a great people?

Yes, we are! But it took only three years to change a copy of the present picture, back in 1914-17. Watch your step when the war whoppers develop loud voices—and sweat 'em!

When Thoughts Go Woof-Gathering Nobody knows so well as we drivers, how dependent a machine can be upon the man who runs it. Certainly everything has been done that could be done to make motor cars operate as they should regardless of the driver's skill. And still, cars can't do a thing except under human direction. The worst of it is the human failure.

GUARANTY

Custom Built Nu Style EVEN-CURE Tires

CUT TIRE COSTS 1/2!

There's no tricks—no mystery about our tire business! Just plain, common sense! Tires wear out because tread wears thin—and then trouble begins! We save you trouble—and we save you money with "EVEN-CURE" Tires.

MILEAGE—SAFETY STYLE GUARANTEED

Lundahl Super Service Station 2nd South & Main

through which thoughts go woof-gathering.

When a car propelled by a sleepy driver, skids on a slippery pavement and strikes a jay-walking pedestrian, what would you say is the cause? The National Safety Council is authority for the following, reprinted here from the booklet "We Drivers".

About 29 per cent of the motor vehicle accidents involve pedestrians; 53 per cent are collisions with other cars; 18 per cent involve other collisions, running off the roadway and so on.

About 60 per cent of the accidents to pedestrians are attributable, wholly or partly, to lack of care by the pedestrian (crossing between corners, playing in street, crossing corners diagonally, etc.).

Of the improper driving practices the most frequently reported is that contribute to accidents, exceeding the speed limit or going too fast for conditions. Driving on the wrong side of the road and failing to give right of way, are next.

About 6 per cent of the drivers and 7 per cent to 8 per cent of the pedestrians in accidents are reported as intoxicated or "had been drinking". About 7 per cent of the vehicles are reported as etc., but careful research indicates having defective brakes, headlights, that defects of the vehicle due to lack of maintenance, contribute in about 15 per cent of the serious accidents.

Four out of five fatal accidents occur on dry roads, in clear weather. This indicates that drivers are more careful when the driving is bad.

Careless or reckless driving invites accidents even when highways and cars are in perfect condition.

Tomatoes that are not quite ripe enough to be served sliced may be broiled or fried.

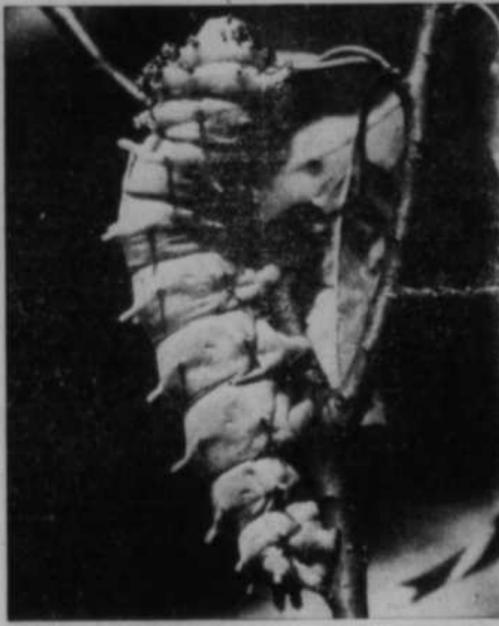
Full-flavored



—perfect for cooking!

Kraft American has a mellow, full-flavored richness that makes it perfect for sandwiches. And for cooked dishes you can depend on this American Cheese to melt perfectly.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD SPECIAL PICTURE HOBBIES



ONE of the attractions of the hobby of amateur photography is that it provides an almost unlimited number of hobbies within the hobby; as many, in fact, as there are kinds of things that the eye can see. Ships, flowers, trees, clouds, locomotives, colonial architecture, historical monuments, gargoyles, machinery, babies, horses, dogs, cats, birds, insects are only a few subjects which have their devotees as special picture hobbies. Enthusiasm for photography combines with the collector's instinct, resulting in albums of photographs of the chosen subject that are a source of pride, pleasure and instruction.

In addition to the enjoyment of making the photographs, the value of a special picture hobby is that it usually leads to an accumulation of knowledge about the subject that is educational and broadening. If the photographer starts making pictures of flowers, he soon discovers that there are many things about flowers that he never knew before. He is likely to become quite a botanist. So with ships. He is likely soon to be studying up on marine architecture and enjoying it.

Above is an amateur photograph from the album of an insect specialist. This is a hobby which affords him the extra enjoyment of walks into the woods and fields in his hunt for specimens. He photographs them on the spot and captures them to take home for indoor studies. He has become an amateur entomologist. Now he really knows about "bees' knees", "butterflies' eyebrows" and how many legs a caterpillar has. He finds that photographing insects in the open fields, garden or woods, is really a sport. Some kinds you can stalk successfully but he tells you that, more often than you would suppose, you have success by lying in wait for an insect to come within lens range and pose itself on flower, leaf or twig on which you have focused. If you locate yourself in a place where there are plenty of them, it won't be long before one of the multitudes hops or flies into position in front of your waiting lens. Of course, if you do not have a close-focusing bellows camera, you should use a portrait attachment in order to get a large image, and in either case you will usually need to have an enlargement made from the important part of the negative.

The exposure should usually be twice that given regular outdoor scenes with the same light conditions. Being close to the subject there is less light reflected, and, as detail is essential, it is better to double the exposure time, and also to use a small stop. Your camera should be stationary on a support. You must expect some failures because of the refusal of an insect alights to stay in position long enough for the required exposure, but that adds to the value of the successful pictures.

Grasshoppers, bees, spiders and their webs, the praying mantis and the butterfly offer good opportunities; so does the wasp's nest, if you care to take a chance. John van Gorder

ALMANAC



Honor a physician before thou hast need of him.

SEPTEMBER 17—C. P. Rogers started the first environmental campaign flight, 1911.

18—Construction of United States capital led by Geo. Washington, 1793.

19—Tollow of Jay Cooke & Co. caused panic on the N. Y. Exchange, 1873.

20—First meeting of American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, 1846.

21—Great Britain, first world power, surpasses gold standard, 1931.

22—Nathan Hale executed on Revolutionary day, 1776.

23—Martha Cook, prohibiting innocents, trapped by a wish in Mass., 1692.

24—

25—

26—

27—

28—

29—

30—

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, 75 West Center, Logan, Utah.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 637-w.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 8-room home, 2 baths, furnace, full basement, 32 East 4th South.

FOR SALE—Special prices for the next few days, on windows 36x50 inches inside measure, 35 3/4 x 49 1/2 inches outside measure with frames, sashes and weights at \$4.00 each. Doors, 2 feet 8 inches wide, 6 feet 8 inches high with frames, sashes, locks and hinges at \$5.00 each. Solid Oak round tables \$4.00 to \$5.00 each. Available at 7c per lb., sizes 50-75 and 100 pounds. Slide hammers 16 pounds with hickory handles at \$2.50 each. Hotel 44 Superior in Lewiston, Utah. Phone 17-1-2.

Geo. B. Everton Typewriter Service

Now in New Location 168 N. Main Phone 345

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Choice Corredille and Columbia rans. Phone 1004.

FOR RENT—2 small furnished rooms at 353 N. 3 East, \$8 or \$10. Will accept prosperity bonds. Phone 1278w.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots 3x16 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 9278w or call at 353 North 3rd East, Logan.

BARGAINS

New and Used Washers, Vacuum, Electric Refrigerator, Electric Stoves, Radios and Small Motors

Wringer, Rollers and Repairing LOGAN WASH EXCHANGE Phone 1232

Dr. M. C. OLSEN Chiropractor

Neurologometer and X-Ray Service Hours—1 to 5 P. M. 335 West Center St. Phone 643

C. R. Johnson CAB AND TRANSFER

PHONE 314 LOGAN

Long Distance MOVING

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

Stella Dallas BARBARA STANWYCK JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY AND Alan Hale • Barbara O'Neil Directed by KING VIDOR



WHAT HER GOWN BEFORE: Stephen Dallas, son of a once wealthy but now impoverished family, finds a job as a mail and messenger Stella, a crude but comely girl, whom he believes that his cousin in New York has married another in his absence. A lovely baby girl, Laura, is born to them, but not long afterwards Stephen, rejected by Stella's vulgar ways and her fondness of the company of Ed Munn, a race-track habitué, leaves her for a job in New York. After a dozen years there he meets Helen Morrison, his former sweetheart, now the widowed mother of three handsome boys. Meanwhile Stella, on an innocent excursion with Ed Munn, is seen making a silly spectacle of herself in a train by Miss Phillibrown, Laura's teacher. The word is spread, and on the day of Laura's birthday party, regrets begin arriving from her little playmates who were invited.

Chapter Four

One by one they came — the little notes and telephone messages expressing vast regret that the children, for one reason or another, would not be able to attend Laura's birthday party. At first Stella made light of it. But as disappointment crowded upon disappointment, she refused upon refusal, it was harder for Stella and her child to keep



"It's from Miss Phillibrown — she can't come."

up their brave pretenses. Not even the loving note and charming presents from Laura's father could more than momentarily stem her grief.

Then came the final blow — a note from Miss Phillibrown, Laura's teacher, brought in by Gladys, the maid.

"Dear Mrs. Dallas: I am extremely sorry to be forced to ask you to withdraw Laura from our school. This action is an unpleasant one, but under the circumstances I have no alternative. Sincerely, Margaret Phillibrown."

While with chagrin, Stella tore the note into tiny fragments. But she recovered herself sufficiently to tell Laura usually, in reply to her question — she can't come."

Realizing that no one at all was coming to the party, the mother and daughter sat down heavily to go through with their own little party. With chairs pulled close together, they thrilled over the presents, played with the favors, even tried to get down some of the dainties served by Gladys. But when Laura's birthday cake came in, it was too much. About to blow out the candles, the little girl's breath caught; her body was racked with sobs; she threw herself on the breast of her mother, down whose cheeks the tears were already streaming. And thus they remained for a long time — two against a bitter world, yet comforted by their love for each other.

The months had sped away, and Laura, a little more growing-up, a little more poised, a little more lovely, was visiting her father in New York. He took her to the home of the Morrises, where he was a frequent guest.

Helen Morrison was drawn to the girl at once, and did everything she could to her gracious way to make her feel at home. Helen was shown to her luxurious guest room, where she immediately sat down to write her beloved mother about the beautiful home at which she was visiting, and the charming lady who was her hostess. At dinner, and during the games and dances afterward, even those awkward woman-haters, Helen's young admirers, could not conceal their admiration for their pretty guest. As for Laura, she was so glad to be by it all — the beautiful surroundings, the charming people, the

And when it came time to go, she impulsively threw her arms around Helen's neck and kissed her goodbye.

"Oh!" breathed Laura, as Stephen drew her to her train. "I think she's the loveliest lady I ever knew!"

"Do you, Laura?" he said happily. "Do you really?"

Laura caught herself and remembered. "I mean," she added, gravely, "next to my mother — of course."

He nodded understandingly, a little sadly, and they finished the ride in silence.

And soon Laura, home again, was nestling happily in her mother's arms, telling her of the grand place she had visited, the lovely people with whom she had been. But the wise mother instinct in Stella could detect a change, however slight, however fleeting. Laura spoke rapturously of Mrs. Morrison — her loveliness and poise, and the things she wore — all so different, Stella gathered, from her own ways.

Another Christmas Eve had arrived, and the Dallas house was merry with its Christmas tree, presents, and air of loving good cheer between mother and daughter.

Their quiet celebration was somewhat dampened by the arrival of Ed Munn, considerably the worse for liquid cheer. He was lugubrious under his arm a Christmas turkey which he boisterously insisted that Stella roast forthwith for their Christmas dinner. Stella, mildly exasperated and a little amused by

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And soon Laura, home again, was nestling happily in her mother's arms, telling her of the grand place she had visited, the lovely people with whom she had been. But the wise mother instinct in Stella could detect a change, however slight, however fleeting. Laura spoke rapturously of Mrs. Morrison — her loveliness and poise, and the things she wore — all so different, Stella gathered, from her own ways.

Another Christmas Eve had arrived, and the Dallas house was merry with its Christmas tree, presents, and air of loving good cheer between mother and daughter.

Their quiet celebration was somewhat dampened by the arrival of Ed Munn, considerably the worse for liquid cheer. He was lugubrious under his arm a Christmas turkey which he boisterously insisted that Stella roast forthwith for their Christmas dinner. Stella, mildly exasperated and a little amused by

And when it came time to go, she impulsively threw her arms around Helen's neck and kissed her goodbye.

"Oh!" breathed Laura, as Stephen drew her to her train. "I think she's the loveliest lady I ever knew!"

"Do you, Laura?" he said happily. "Do you really?"

Laura caught herself and remembered. "I mean," she added, gravely, "next to my mother — of course."

He nodded understandingly, a little sadly, and they finished the ride in silence.

And soon Laura, home again, was nestling happily in her mother's arms, telling her of the grand place she had visited, the lovely people with whom she had been. But the wise mother instinct in Stella could detect a change, however slight, however fleeting. Laura spoke rapturously of Mrs. Morrison — her loveliness and poise, and the things she wore — all so different, Stella gathered, from her own ways.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Probate and Guardianship Notices. Council County Clerk at the respective signers for further information.

Sheriff's Sale In the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache.

HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation of the United States of America, Plaintiff vs. MARTHA W. DAVIS, Defendant.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 27th day of September, 1937 at ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property to-wit:

Commencing at the Southwest Corner of Lot 2, on Block 10, Plat "A", of Logan City Survey, and running thence East along the South line of said Lot 9 rods; thence North 6 rods 4 1/2 feet, more or less, to a point 2 rods 12 feet South of the North line of said lot; thence West 9 rods to the West line of said lot; thence Lot 6 rods and 4 1/2 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, and further described as situate in Section 33, in Township 12 North of Range One East of the Salt Lake Meridian.

Together with all water rights, as evidenced by certificate 235-C, issued by the Logan Northwest Field Irrigation Company, for 1/2 share of capital stock, duly assigned to the Home Owner's Loan Corporation, the plaintiff herein; also all rights of way, easements, rents, increments, hereditaments, privileges, and appurtenances there to belonging, however evidenced, used or enjoyed with said land or belonging to same, or which may be hereafter acquired and used or enjoyed with said land.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1937. JEFF STOWELL, Sheriff, of Cache County, Utah.

BROKEN GLASS? Logan Hardware Co. Phone 183

TENTS

A. H. PARKER (The Blind Man) Awning & Linoleum Co. Phone 241-w 223 So. Main

Used Cars

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

Table listing used cars and prices: 1937 Chevrolet \$775, 1936 Chevrolet \$595, 1934 Chevrolet \$395, 1933 Ford \$485, 1934 Ford \$395, 1935 Ford \$ 95, 1936 Plymouth \$625, 1936 DeSoto \$345, 1931 Durant \$165, 1931 Willys Knight Sedan \$195, 1930 Marquette \$185, 1928 Buick \$195, 1929 Dodge \$175, 1931 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton \$195, 1933 Ford Truck \$345, 1934 Chevrolet Pickup \$225, 1935 Chevrolet Truck \$465, 1928 Chevrolet \$ 25, 1928 Hudson \$ 35, 1924 Packard \$46.00, 1926 Buick \$52.35, 1928 Dodge \$70, 1928 Essex \$25, 1929 Ford 1 1/2 Ton \$45, 1927 Model T Truck \$9.95

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

CACHE AUTO COMPANY 209 North Main Street Phone 179 Logan, Utah

Century's NORTHMOOR



90 PROOF CODES - PINT - 142 QUART - 141

CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.

Smithfield Brick and Tile Company

Dealers and Manufacturers of

BRICK, BUILDING AND DRAIN TILE

We have a Fine Variety of Brick for Homes

Use them and have the Better Home

SMITHFIELD PHONE 11 UTAH

IN MINNESOTA NATURE DOES THE HONORS



Who wouldn't smile over catching this 29-lb. tiger muskellunge? They abound in backwoods Minnesota lakes which have been virtually unexplored by fishermen.

This little town closely abides the spirit of the state. It is a town in the Minnesota woods.

They grow 'em big in Minnesota. A dozen crappies of the pan-frying variety hooked from one of the 10,000 lakes by a proud angler. Courtesy Sports Afield.

Huskies like these pull the sleds of Minnesota game wardens through deep snows in the wilderness country. The dogs are the sole means of winter transportation. Though they are 50% wolf, they are friendly enough, despite their size. Bill Hansen, chief game warden for the Ely district, is on the left.



After two hundred years of civilization nature still plays host to man in Minnesota, untamed vacation land of the United States. Every year millions of vacationers flock to join residents to whom deer, game fish, outdoor sports and 10,000 lakes are part of everyday living. An angler's paradise, streams and lakes are stocked with 400,000,000 fish fry each season.



JOSEPH M. SHAPIRO
President of the Simplicity Pattern Company

City women sew much more than women on the farm, according to Joseph M. Shapiro. He disputes another popular notion by saying that the modern girl sews more and is a better worker with the needle and thread than her grandmother. Mr. Shapiro ought to know because he makes 48,000,000 dress patterns for women annually.

look out for fish stories. Mrs. W. J. Harrison and Mrs. Florence Allen were in Logan Saturday on fair business. Mrs. Allen is in the baby department with Mrs. Shumway and Mrs. Harrison in the grandmother's department with Mrs. Beattie Merrill.

Elder Samuel Moore and Sister Ann Merrill, state presidents of the Y.M.M.I.A. and Y.L.M.I.A. were present at sacrament meeting Sunday and sustained the officers and teachers in both associations. Meetings will start on September 21st. Besides the officers mentioned Violet Eselson was sustained as Beekeeper. Francis Allen, Gleaner; Zola Allen leader; Rachel Allen, senior class leader; Thora Day, chorister; Barbara Larsen, organist; Wendell Bair, dance director; W. J. Harrison, Era director.

George Webb was in attendance at Sunday school. Very fine instructions were given in both Sunday school and meeting. Officers of the Y.L.M.I.A. were in attendance at a Beekeeper convention at Cornish.

Use a silver knife (frequently dipped in cold water) to slice hard-boiled eggs. A steel knife may discolor the egg white.

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—Mrs. Guy H. Maughan and daughters entertained at a trossau tea in honor of Miss Zola Maughan, on Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 7 o'clock P. M. A beautiful trossau was displayed. Delicious refreshments were served to 150 lady friends and relatives who called during the afternoon. Many beautiful gifts were presented to Miss Maughan. Mrs. Maughan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Elmer Leishman, Mrs. Kenneth Murray, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Leroy Leishman, Mrs. Melba Baugh, Miss Bertha Maughan and Miss Adell Jones.

Miss Maughan and Melbourne Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wallace of Salt Lake City were married in the Salt Lake temple on Wednesday, September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson, of Wellsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Fern, to Nepti Mehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mehr of Logan. The marriage will take place in the Logan temple, Sept. 28. After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in Bedford, Wyo.

Miss Dora Murray, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Maughan, and Preston Obrey son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Obrey of Paradise will be married in the Logan temple, on Friday, Sept. 17.

Mrs. Maughan entertained at a trossau tea in honor of her daughter on Wednesday, between the hours of 2 and 8 p. m. One hundred and ten ladies called during the afternoon and evening to view the beautiful trossau which was displayed. Delicious refreshments were served. Many beautiful gifts were received.

The young couple are leaving after their marriage for a trip through the scenic spots of southern Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hammon and two children of Salt Lake came Monday to spend several days with Mrs. Hammon's mother Mrs. Thomas Brechley and at Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. B. Nelson.

The Just-A-Mere club enjoyed a steak supper, Saturday evening at the Logan city park. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Maughan, Mrs. Elmer Leishman, Mrs. Ken-

neth Murray, Mrs. Leroy Leishman and Mrs. Melba Baugh, motored to Salt Lake on Wednesday to attend a turkey dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Wallace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wallace.

Mrs. Millie Baxter, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Logan to Salt Lake City on Saturday. They spent the day visiting and transacting business.

Mrs. Margaret Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wyatt, Mr. Fred Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brechley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leishman, Miss Adell Jones, Mrs. Myron Brechley, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brechley, Mrs. Melba Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thorpe attended the state MIA social at Hyrum First ward on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Bailey and two children of Drummond, Montans, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Leishman on Sunday.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maughan on Sept. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Maughan are former residents of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Archibald announce the arrival of a baby boy at a Logan hospital on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ried Leishman announce the arrival of a daughter on Wednesday. Mothers and babies are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leasher of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watkins of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Logan were dinner guests of Mrs. Millie Baxter and family on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Taylor, daughter

of Mrs. Beta Taylor was operated on at a Logan hospital for appendicitis on Tuesday evening. She is doing as well as can be expected.

The Madras club met Sept. 9 at the home of Mrs. Jane Glenn. Vice President Mrs. Libbie Bankhead, presided. A book "New Patterns in Sex Teaching", by Francis Bruce Strain, was given by Mrs. Beattie Jones. Two musical numbers were given by Miss Malthe Glenn. Delicious refreshments were served to eighteen members and two visitors.

Mrs. Millie Baxter attended a party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Wilson of Hyrum, in honor of Mrs. Gladys Baxter Woodruff, who was recently married.

LOCALS

Mrs. Alred Here—
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Passey are honored with a visit by Mrs. Mary A. Alred of San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Alred is the wife of the late Dr. L. W. Alred who was at one time a teacher at the Brigham Young college.

Lamb Market Good—
According to John Clay's report, the Lamb market was very active this week and a flat 5c higher with two loads of Colorado lambs averaging 34 lbs. going on shipping account at \$11.00. The packer top was \$10.75, which price was secured for two cars of Idaho lambs averaging 35 lbs.

Ogden Represented—
Ogden was pretty well represented at the Cache county fair on Wednesday. Mayor Peery was there, also Jack Glanbrook, one of Ogden's leading horse fanciers. Miss June Birch, the 1937 Pioneer Days queen and Miss Lorraine Donaldson, the 1936 Pioneer Days queen at Ogden, rode in the grand rodeo parade at the opening of the afternoon performance.

Sad Experience—
An out-of-town lad had a sad experience at one of those "sure-shot" gambling concessions at the fair grounds Wednesday night. The lad had \$13 and was showing his lady friend a "good time." Feeling that he could beat the gambler, he staked his money against the gambling ability of the operator of the chance game and lost. He had to borrow money to get his lady friend home. You don't often get something for nothing.

Studies in Chicago—
D. Hugh Fuller, a graduate of the USAC with the class of 1936, left Tuesday afternoon for Chicago where he will enroll in the George Williams college in the physical education department. Mr. Fuller was awarded a two-year graduate scholarship valued at \$700 each year and will work for his doctorate in physical education. Professor J. R. Jensen, head of the physical education department at the college, said:

"The meringues may become flat because of too much sugar, too hot an oven, or too little baking

COVE

Cove—A few friends of Mrs. Ethel Hatch took occasion to meet at her home as a surprise to her on her 41st birthday Wednesday evening. A very delicious luncheon was served and those present enjoyed several games of bridge. Della Allen won high score prize. A gift of remembrance was given to Mrs. Hatch. Mrs. Hatch is the mother of a fine family and a good worker in the ward. It is very fitting to remember our friends on such occasions. Scatter a few flowers while they are here and not so many at the casket.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnes were in Lewiston Friday shopping. Nels Prandson and son Laville were transacting business in Lewiston Friday.
The Y.M. and Y.L.M.I.A. off-

pers met at the home of Mary Hendricks Friday evening. We have a new crew for our winter's work. Y.M.M.I.A. presidency are Vivian Allen, Alden Comish and Quinten Shumway, with Glenn Larsen secretary. Y.L.M.I.A. presidency are Mary Hendricks, Luella Barnes, Carma Comish, with Carol Hatch as secretary. You'll find, as the saying goes, that it takes a lot of living in a home to make a home, so it takes a lot of work in M.I.A. to make an M.I.A. As you've got to do it put your shoulder to the wheel and pull along. Some times you'll find it like pulling a rat by the tail, but if you've got the grit you'll go over the top. Here's to you in all your efforts.
Our bishop is improving his premises by putting a neat fence around his new home.
I am quoting Douglas Mallock from his poem "The Hills Ahead."

The hills ahead look hard and steep and high
And often we behold them with a sigh,
But as we near them level grows the road
We find on every slope with every load
The climb is not so steep, the top so far,
The hills ahead look harder than they are,
And so it is with troubles, though they seem so great,
That men complain and fear and hesitate.
Less difficult the journey than we dreamed,
It never proves so hard as once it seemed,
There never comes a hill, a task, a day,
But as we near it, easier the way,
So in life's journey don't cross bridges until you get to them.
Trevor Richards, Henry Comish and Penton Hendricks went fishing on High Creek Saturday. Now

SPARKLING MOMENTS in the HISTORY OF CARBONATED BEVERAGES



"Let's load the boat with real treasures"
shouted Columbus, as he quaffed the bubbling beverage

OH, WELL, I just came for the ride," Columbus explained to the second cabin boy, "but I must say I'm a little disappointed in America. That's what comes of taking those tourist folders seriously."
"But, sir, this new land isn't an entire washout," responded the cabin boy. "I have but a moment hence sampled a wondrous sparkling beverage, the delight of these natives, and behold it has left me feel-

ing fit as a sea lion."
Everyone feels fit after drinking our delicious bottled carbonated beverages. They're the talk of the town and everybody is keeping a goodly supply of them in their refrigerators so the whole family can enjoy them. The children particularly deserve them—they're so healthful, you know.
Order from us or request our brand from your grocer or druggist.

Crystal Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Bottled Beverages Carbonated

72 WEST 1st NORTH LOGAN Telephone 713

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

This whiskey is 2 years old. Stored in temperature controlled warehouses.

PINT No. 64
QUART No. 63

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A 90 PROOF Whiskey.

PINT No. 61
QUART No. 60

SCHENLEY'S Golden Wedding BOURBON BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

90 PROOF

PINT No. 202
QUART No. 203

Entire contents Copy, 1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., N. Y. C.

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY
takes pleasure in Announcing our **NEW DEALER** for the **FORD V-8** and the **LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12**

RALPHS MOTOR CO.
330 North Main St., Logan

AMERICA'S most modern car—the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12; and "The Quality Car in the Low-Price Field"—the Ford V-8, are worthy of the highest type of representation that can be obtained. That is why we take special pleasure in announcing this new dealership. It is equipped to render prompt, economical service on both Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr cars.

Why not drop around to inspect this new dealership? See the Lincoln-Zephyrs now on display. Of course you are familiar with their striking lines on the road, but have a look at the interiors too! . . . Check up on the fact that this modern car's 12 cylinder, V-type, 110 horsepower engine delivers 14 to 18 miles on a gallon of gasoline. (The dealer has some interesting letters from owners to show you.)

Look over the 1937 Ford V-8 and check it for economy! You'll find proof that the Thrifty "60" V-8 engine delivers 22 to 27 miles per gallon and that the Brilliant "85" engine is more economical this year than ever. Note that both the "60" and the "85" have the same roomy body.

And then have a look at the service department . . . Note the special equipment that makes Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr ownership so enjoyable—and so inexpensive.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

HOWEVER

Government Curbs Decried U.S. Leads in Restrictions Can Farmer be Fooled Again?

Washington, D. C.—Through the report of the International Institute of Agriculture runs the thread of proven economic philosophy. The condemnation expressed of crop restriction, as a means of bringing production and consumption into balance, represents the majority judgment of agricultural and economic experts from a dozen nations, in contradiction of the Roosevelt administration policy.

Crop restriction is at best a temporary expedient. Adopted in time of emergency, there is inevitably caused a "leveling down" of standards of productive efficiency, and "indefinitely pursued" it makes "advance in prosperity and civilization" impossible. This theory, repudiating the idea of increasing income by producing less, rests on the fundamental principle that production of itself must provide the income from which to increase consumption.

The measures taken with reference to cotton to hold down production and reduce the nation's surplus are an example of the beneficial effect of a planned economy "indefinitely pursued." As a result the U.S. share of the foreign cotton market has dropped from a level around 60 per cent to 44 per cent, and, through encouraging other countries to increase output, it remains a question how Uncle Sam shall regain the loss.

It is rather jolting to have the United States linked to the totalitarian states as the country, next to them, "where government intervention in economic activity under the Roosevelt administration has been the most thorough and comprehensive of all," as to both agriculture and trade. The Institute suggests a program of co-ordinated expansion on an international scale, employing the services of science and technique to the satisfaction of human needs. To the idealist, no doubt, that is an intriguing proposal, but to the practical minded, the obstacles in the way would make it almost as difficult of attainment as international peace.

The supposition that people can be made prosperous by producing less, that if you make the growing of crops and the production of goods beyond a certain mark illegal, people will have less to consume, prices of all commodities will rise, and therefore everybody will be better off, is the most insane of all of Dr. Roosevelt's theories, and how tenaciously he sticks to it!

As this is being written here in Washington bureaucracy's shills in and out of Congress are burning the midnight oil while concocting a new scheme to curtail agricultural production, despite the setback suffered when the Supreme court threw out the lamented AAA. Farmers are again to be paid for not growing crops, if Dr. Roosevelt has his way, and food prices, already all but the highest in history, will be boosted still higher, while an army of New Deal parasites lives off the new enforcement machinery that will be set up to suitably straiten any unwary peasant who dares to raise more potatoes or wheat than the octopus at Washington has decreed for his acres.

SELL Thru the CLASSIFIED

Crop prices are already too high in many instances. Meat, dairy products, "erals are rapidly soaring out of reach of the average workingman. A five-cent loaf of bread costs ten cents now in most localities, because he "planned it that way." Taking present satisfactory from the farmer's viewpoint—prices for farm crops under consideration, there is only one explanation for this wild scramble at New Deal headquarters to rush new agricultural enforcement legislation through Congress. The aim is to fool the farmer into thinking something is being done for him, when in reality it is being done to him, so that he will vote New Deal at the next election. It remains to be seen whether he can again be fooled.

Exhibits at Cache County Fair Show Results of Pain-taking Efforts

(Continued from Page One)

Douglas Wright, Franklin, 2nd. Heavy Draft Mares—Wm. Perkes, Hyde Park, 1st; M. C. Naegle, Cornish, 2nd; Ivan Woodward, Franklin, 3rd. Light draft horses—Douglas Wright, Franklin, 1st; Dale Bright, Richmond, 2nd; John Krebs, North Logan, 3rd. Three year draft mares—G. A. Gustavson, Logan, 1st and 2nd. Two year draft mares—Ivan Woodward, Franklin, 1st; Ornis Butters, Lewiston, 2nd; Omer Butters, Lewiston, 3rd.

Stocking Colts of Draft stock—Benson Thornley, Smithfield, 1st; W. E. Sanders, Benson, 2nd; J. W. Waite, Hyde Park, 3rd. Best Matched teams—Downs Bros., Smithfield, 1st; Douglas Wright, Franklin, 2nd; M. C. Naegle, Cornish, 3rd. Heavy stock horses—Alvin Bair, Richmond, 1st; Ray Theurer, Providence, 2nd; Marvin Dunbar, Logan, 3rd. Light stock horses—L. W. Ricks, Logan, 1st; Lyman Perkes, Hyde Park, 2nd; Melvin Milton, Logan, 3rd. Boys Ponies—Keith Johnson, Lewiston, 1st; J. W. Perkes, Hyde Park, 2nd; Ross Bateman, Logan, 3rd.

DAIRY CATTLE Grand Champion Bull—Geo. H. Anderson, Richmond. Junior champion bull—Leslie Peterson, Trenton. Senior champion bull—Geo. H. Anderson, Richmond. Aged bull—Geo. H. Anderson, Richmond, 1st; Plovman Bros., Smithfield, 2nd. Two year old bulls—Andrew Nelson, College Ward, 1st; Hassen Spackman, Lewiston, 2nd; Wayman Hilliard, Smithfield, 3rd. Geo. S. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 4th. Senior yearling bulls—Vance Benson, Newton, 1st; L. A. Cardon, Trenton, 2nd. Junior yearling bulls—Leslie Peterson, Trenton, 1st; Ross Gordon, Smithfield, 2nd; Geo. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 3rd; J. W. Perkes, Hyde Park, 4th. Bull calves—Geo. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 1st; Thain Bros., Benson, 2nd; Geo. H. Anderson, Richmond, 3rd; Thain Bros., Benson, 4th; Ross Gordon, Smithfield, 5th. Aged Cows—Thain Bros., Benson, 1st; Plovman Bros., Smithfield, 2nd; Thain Bros., Benson, 3rd. Four year old cows—Plovman Bros., Smithfield, 1st; Geo. H. Anderson, Richmond, 2nd; Guy Merrill, Richmond, 3rd. Three year old cows—Thain Bros., Benson, 1st; Plovman Bros., Smithfield, 2nd; Geo. H. Anderson, Richmond, 3rd. Two year old cows—Plovman Bros., Smithfield, 1st; Thain Bros., Benson, 2nd; Geo. S. Noble, Amalgam, 3rd. Senior yearling calf—Thain Bros., Benson, 1st; Geo. S. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 2nd; Garrell Hilliard, Smithfield, 3rd. Junior calves—Andrew Nelson,

College Ward, 1st and 2nd; Ross Gordon, Smithfield, 3rd. Heifer calf—Geo. S. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 1st; Ross Gordon, Smithfield, 2nd; Andrew Nelson, College Ward, 3rd. Senior Champion Cow—Thain Bros., Benson, 1st and 2nd and 3rd. Graded Heifer—Andrew Nelson, College Ward, 1st; Plovman Bros., Smithfield, 2nd; Geo. S. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 3rd. Breeders young heifer—Geo. S. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 1st; Ross Gordon, Smithfield, 2nd. Breeders calf heifer—Geo. S. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 1st; Ross Gordon, Smithfield, 2nd. Get of Sire—Thain Bros., Benson, 1st; Geo. S. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 2nd; Plovman Bros., Smithfield, 3rd. Sire and Get—Plovman Bros., Smithfield, 1st. Produce of dam—Geo. H. Anderson, Richmond, 1st; Geo. S. Noble & Sons, Amalgam, 2nd; Ross Gordon, Smithfield, 3rd. Cow and produce—Wayman Hilliard, Smithfield, 1st; Ross Gordon, Smithfield, 2nd; George S. Noble, Amalgam, 3rd. Dairy exhibit—Thain Bros., Benson, 1st; Dr. C. J. Daines & Sons, Logan, 2nd; Plovman Bros., Smithfield, 3rd.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT FOODS—Decorated cake: Mrs. Ray Picher, Smithfield, 1st; Mrs. Beale Rasmussen, Clarkston, 2nd and 3rd, one crust pie: Mrs. Peter Ojetrup, Providence, 1st; Mrs. Lily Zilles, College Ward, 2nd; white bread: Mrs. Wm. Harrison, Cove, 2nd; Mrs. Peter Johnson, College Ward, 3rd; Whole Wheat Bread: Mrs. Peter Ojetrup, second. Angel Food Cake: Ruth Campbell, Providence, 1st. Butter cake: Mrs. Ray Picher, Smithfield, 1st; Mrs. Florence Nelson, College Ward, 2nd. Cookies: Mrs. Olive Scott, Millville, 1st; Mrs. Peter Ojetrup, 2nd. Two-Crust Pie: Mrs. Florence Nelson, first; Mrs. Wm. Harrison, second; Mrs. Peter Peterson, Millville, third. Canned Foods: Peas, Eva Godfrey, Richmond, 1st; Mrs. Mirron Hansen, Logan, 2nd; Mrs. Joseph Astle, Amalgam, 3rd. Salad: Lois Reese, Amalgam, 1st; Mrs. Hattie Peterson, Millville, 2nd; Mrs. L. J. Petty, Amalgam, 3rd. Corn: Anna Ames, Nibley, 1st; Lois Reese, second; Virginia Peterson, Millville, third. Dried Corn: Mrs. Lois George, Nibley, 1st; Mrs. Sadie Alderman, Mendon, second; Mrs. D. M. Reid, Hyrum, third. Dried Beans: Mrs. Lois George, first. Dried Apples: Mrs. D. M. Reid, first. Apples: Mrs. D. M. Reid, first. Greens: Mrs. Dolores Scrowther, Smithfield, 1st; Mrs. Hattie Peterson, second; Anna Ames, third. Tomatoes: Mrs. Florence Nelson, 1st; Mrs. Hattie Peterson, second. Mrs. Dolores Scrowther, third. Beans: Mrs. Moroni Hansen, first; Mrs. Bertha James, Paradise, second; Estella Godfrey, Clarkston, third. Carrots: Lois Reese, first; Anna Ames, second; Mrs. Dolores Scrowther, third. Chard: Mrs. Hattie Peterson, second. Asparagus: Mrs. Dolores Scrowther, third. Chicken: Mrs. Florence Nelson, first. Beef: Mrs. Dolores Scrowther, first; Mrs. Florence Nelson, second. Berta: Mrs. Bertha James, first. Miss Louise Miles, Paradise, second. Mr. Moroni Hansen, third. Peaches: Mrs. Florence Nelson, College Ward, first; Mrs. Joseph Astle, Amalgam, second; Mrs. Mirron Hansen, third. Pineapple and apricot: Mrs. Hattie Peterson, second; Sarah Parkinson, Richmond, third. Apricots: Virginia Allen, Paradise, first; Boston (Miss) Paradise, second; Mrs. Moroni Hansen, third. Strawberries: Mrs. Florence Nelson, first; Cleo Johnson, Paradise, second. Raspberries: Mrs. P. H. Rasmussen, Clarkston, first; Camille Wennergren, Newton, second; Mrs. Hattie Peterson, third. Peas: Mrs. Florence Nelson, first; Nona Mohr, Logan, second; Bertha James, third. Huckleberries: Bertha James, first. Cherries: Florence Nelson, first. Mrs. Moroni Hansen, third. Gooseberries: Mrs. Elgo Anderson, College Ward, first. Blackberries: Mrs. Hattie Peterson, third. Currants: Mrs. Hattie Peterson, second. Plum: Mrs. Hattie Peterson, second and third. Black Currants: Mrs. Hattie Peterson, third. Crab: Mrs. Bertha James, first. Apples: Mrs. Phyllis Blanchard, Newton, first. Dewberries: Mrs. Joseph Astle, first; Mrs. Sarah Hobbs, Benson, second; Mr. Sarah Petty,

GUERNSEYS Two year old bull—C. J. Daines, Logan, 1st. Junior bull—C. J. Daines, 1st and 2nd. Aged cow—C. J. Daines, 1st. Four year old cow—C. J. Daines, 1st. Two year old cow—C. J. Daines, 1st. Junior yearling—C. J. Daines, Logan, 1st and 2nd; Major Nilson, Smithfield, 3rd. Two year old heifer—Caine Livestock, Richmond, 1st; Ross Donohou, North Logan, 2nd; Caine Livestock, Richmond, 3rd. Senior yearling—Keith Younker, North Logan, 1st. Calves—C. J. Daines, Logan, 1st and 2nd. Calf Heifer—C. J. Daines, 1st.

JERSEYS Heifer Calves, Caine Livestock Co., Richmond, 1st; Gem Jersey Farm, North Logan, 2nd, and 3rd. Two year old bull—Gem Jersey Farm, North Logan, 1st. Bull calf under one year—Gem Jersey farm, 1st. Calf heifer—Gem Jersey farm, 1st. Get of sire—Caine Livestock, Richmond, 1st; Gem Jersey farm, North Logan, 2nd. Produce of Dam—Caine Livestock, Richmond, 1st. Dam and produce—Caine Livestock, Richmond, 1st. Aged Cow—Caine Livestock, 1st and 2nd. Three year old cow—Caine Livestock, 1st and senior and grand champion.

GIRLS 4-H CLUB Clothing—Individual nightgown: Afton Nyman, North Logan, first; Helen Seaman, Hyde Park, and Bernita Toot, Smithfield, second; Ruth Danielson, Paradise, third. Second year dress: June Godderidge, Smithfield, first; Virginia Lee, Hyde Park, and Eunice Toolson, Smithfield, second; Afton Hall Hyrum, third. Childs Garter: Elma Kemp, North Logan, first; Glenn Seaman, Hyde Park, second; Marion Caine's club, Richmond, third. First year clothing group exhibit: Iris Kemp and Eleanor Ashliman, leaders, North Logan, first; Maxine Smith, leader, Smithfield, second; Mrs. Mary Duze and Paye Waite, leaders, Hyde Park, third. Second Year Group Exhibit: Mrs. Vella Harris and Mildred Ashcroft, leaders, first; Jennie Roskelley, and Beth Emmert, leaders, Smithfield, and Alton Isachsen, leader, Hyrum, second; Veryl Nilson and Naomi Jensen, leaders, Smithfield, third. Third year group exhibit: Marion Caine, leader, Richmond, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Astle, leader, Amalgam, second; Mrs. S. W. Younker and Marietta Nyman, leaders, North Logan, and Mrs. LaRue

Hale, Hyde Park, leader, third. Foods—First year: Blanche Zollinger, Providence, first; group exhibit, second year: Hattie McMurdie and Annie O'Bray, leaders, Paradise, first; Lillian Kendrick and Ida Griffin, leaders, Providence, second. Second Year Canning: Lillian Kendrick and Ida Griffin leaders first; Hattie McMurdie and Annie O'Bray leaders, second. Third year: Ruth Chugg and Jean Hutchinson, Providence, first; fourth year: Mrs. Rita Hammond and Jean Hutchinson, first. Individual Kerr Contest: Delva Baser, Providence, first. Ball Brothers group exhibit: Mrs. Rita Hammond and Jean Hutchinson, first; Ruth Chugg and Miles-a Fife, Providence, second, also first in the Kerr group exhibit.

HOME FURNISHINGS: Hooked rug: Mrs. F. E. Markham, Smithfield, 1st; Mrs. Hyrum Olsen, Young Ward, second; Mrs. Florence Geary, Smithfield, third. Novelty rug: Mrs. Carma Hansen, Smithfield, first; Mrs. H. W. Higley, Logan, second; Mrs. Olga Hansen, Smithfield and Mrs. Doris Olson, Smithfield, third. Bedspread: Mrs. Effie Smith, Amalgam, first; Mrs. Eugenia Lundquist, Smithfield, second; Mrs. Beale Merrill, Richmond, third. Afghan: Mrs. H. A. Shaw Logan, first; Mrs. Clara Johnson, Logan, second; Mrs. Vera Hancock, Mendon, third. Pieced quilt: Mrs. J. Alliger, Hyrum, first; Lois Rasmussen, Smithfield, second; Beba Jardine, Clarkston, third. Silk quilts: Mrs. Laura Shumway, Logan, first; Sybil Nelson, Richmond, second; Mrs. Hattie Peterson, Millville, third. Pattern quilt: Mrs. Lois Blust, Mendon, second. CLOTHING: Childs cotton dress: Mrs. Pearl Bird, Mendon, first; Mrs. Rhoda Hardman, Mendon, second; Rane Picher, Smithfield, third. Kitchen apron: Margaret Noble, Amalgam, first; Vemira Jensen, Newton, second; Lettie Jenkinson, Newton, third. Cotton house dress: L. Sparks, Clarkston, first; Ray Picher, Smithfield, second; Lois Ames, Paradise, third. Wool dress: Nina Mooseman, Smithfield, first; L. Sparks, second; Mrs. Darlene Reese, Benson, third. Childs silk dress: L. Sparks, second. Childs knit dress: Mrs. George Anderson, Richmond, third. Childs wool coat: Rhoda Hardman, first; B. Benschly, Millville, second. Remodeled Coat: Iven Baird, Richmond, first; Remodeled suit: Laura Shumway, second. Remodeled coat: Rhoda Hardman, first and third. Remodeled dress: Margaret Noble, Amalgam, and Louise Butters, Clarkston, second; Louise Butters, third.

BABy DEPARTMENT—Carriage set: Mrs. Mary Peterson, Smithfield, 1st; Mrs. Vivian Symons, Logan, 2nd; Mrs. Mary Larson, Willville, third. Carriage quilt: Mrs. Leatha Sanders, Logan, 1st; Mrs. Joyce Rosendy, Logan, 2nd; Mrs. Kimball Pletcher, Logan, 3rd. Silk baby quilt: Mrs. Beatrice Larson, Logan, first; Mrs. Marjorie Leishman, second; Mrs. Henry Howells, Paradise, third. Cotton baby quilt: Mrs. Henry Howells, first; Mrs. Mary Peterson, Smithfield, second; Mrs. Elsie Smith, Amalgam, third. Knitted or chochet shawl: Mrs. Francis Pooock, Logan, and Mrs. Elsie Smith, first; Mrs. Vivian Symons, second; Mrs. Esther Eliason, Nibley, third. Silk dress: Mrs. Dora Scott, Millville, first; Mrs. Vivian Symons, second; Mrs. Joyce Roundy, third. Cotton dress: Mrs. Lavelle Gibbs, Paradise, first; Mrs. Henry Howells, second; Mrs. Vera Hancock, third. Baby bonnet: Mrs. Francis Pooock, first; Mrs. Vivian Symons, second; Mrs. Iven Baird, Richmond, third. Layette: Mrs. Vivian Symons, second. FANCY WORK: Buffet set: June Larsen, Richmond, first; Sybil Nelson, Richmond, second; Donna Scott, Millville, third. Dresser scarf: Isabel Kidman, Mendon, first; June Larsen, second; Little Saunders, Benson, third. Embroidered pillow cases: Vivian Symons, first; June Larsen, second; Veryl Webb, Richmond, third. Crocheted Pillow Case: Annie Hughes, Mendon, first; Lucretia Bain, Smithfield, second; Mrs. John Jensen, Hyrum, third. Luncheon set: Jean Marshall, Smithfield, first; June Larsen, second; Mrs. Kimball Fisher, Logan, third. HOBBY DEPARTMENT: Class A. Painting: Lodey Olson, Richmond, first; base ball bat: Gordon Southland, Newton, second, oil painting: Mrs. P. H. Rasmussen, Clarkston, third. Imported dolls: L. Rasmussen, Clarkston, first; hammock: David Shaw, Paradise, second; stockings: Sam Richards, Logan, third. Sewing cabinet: Dou-

glas Pearce, Paradise, first; Magistrate rack: Ruth Boone, River Heights, second; show rack: Marjorie Kowalla, Logan, third. Puppet dolls: Helen Newey, Logan, first; sky plane: Betty Jones, Wellsville, second; hot pads: Phyllis Blanchard, Cache Junction, third. Tea towels: Lucile Johnson, Paradise, second; table runner: Sybil Nelson, Richmond, first, collection of dogs: Jacky Baugh, Logan, third, pillow: Margaret Bond, Grace, Idaho, third. GRANDMOTHERS DEPT. Quilt: Susan Woodard, Richmond, first; Martha Anne Lewis, Richmond, second. Afghan: Susie Rasmussen, Smithfield, first; Mary A. Reese, Logan, second; Shaw: Ellen Peterson, first; Carrie Thomas, Logan, second; Susie Rasmussen, Smithfield, third. Rug: Mary Corbridge, Richmond, second. Bedspread: Carrie Thomas, Logan, first; Elizabeth Borthour, Preston, second; Mrs. Weigmann, Logan, third. Pillow cases: Carrie Thomas, first; Marie Bair, Richmond, third. Scarf: Mrs. David Jackson, Logan, second. Chair set: Priscilla Thompson, Richmond, first. Cap and Jacket set: Carrie Thomas, second. Collar and cuff set: Nina Mooseman, Smithfield, third. Knitted set: Mrs. J. R. Richardson, Logan, first. Knitted lace: Eliza B. Godfrey, Clarkston, second; Luncheon set: Kathryn Harris, Hyde Park, first. Hardanger work: Mrs. Sam Richards, Logan, second. Knitted table cover: Mrs. Peter Larsen, Mendon, third. FLOWERS—Dahlia: Emma Bullcock, Providence, Elizabeth Morgan, Nibley, W. T. Sanders, Benson, W. W. Perkins, Smithfield, first; Emma Bullcock, W. T. Sanders, second and third. Delphinium: Elsie Leavitt, Lewiston, first. Petunia: Media Jensen, Smithfield, first; Nora Johnson, Smithfield, second. Rose Kohler, Providence, third. Gladioli: Agnes Roskelley, Smithfield, first; H. M. Zollinger, Providence, second; Elmer Bonan, Mrs. Pres-on West, Smithfield and H. M. Zollinger, third. Star of Bethlehem: William Egg, Providence, first. Salpiglossis: O. E. Tyner, Lewiston, first and second; Margaret Mather, Smithfield, third; aster: L. P. Watkins, Logan, first and third; Maud Dopp, Lewiston, second. Snap dragon: Elizabeth Rosegger, Providence, third. Mari-gold: W. W. Perkins, first and second; O. E. Tyner, third. Zinnia: P. D. West, Smithfield and O. E. Tyner, first, Preston West, Smithfield and Jean Sorensen, Smithfield, second; Emma Thornley, Smithfield, and Marion Christensen, Hyrum, third. Rose: W. Read, Smithfield, first; Pearl Gordon, Smithfield, second and third. Bouquet: E. Bullock, Providence, third. Gladioli bouquet: H. M. Zollinger, first; A. W. Anderson, College

Ward, second. Zinnia bouquet: Mrs. E. Ames, Nibley, second. Nasturtium: Margaret Mathews, first. Cosmos: J. E. Shaffer, Smithfield, first and second. Flower Garden club: Logan and Smithfield clubs, first; Lewiston club, second. FUTURE FARMERS HOOPS—Sow under one year: Melvin Glenn, Nibley, first; Jesse Beutler, North Logan, second; Monroe Johnson, North Logan, third; two pigs, produce of, sow: Monroe Johnson, first; Jesse Beutler, second; Melvin Glenn, third. Litter: Jesse Beutler, first; Melvin Glenn, second; Victor Brudner, third. Sow over one year: Arthur Campbell, Young, first; Monroe Johnson, second; Jesse Beutler, third. DAIRY CATTLE—Purebred over one year: John Thain, Benson, first; Leo Krebs, North Logan, second; Keith Younker, North Logan, third. Purebred under one year: Floyd Isachsen, North Logan, first; Lyle Isachsen, North Logan, second and third. Group exhibit: South Cache FFA, first; North Cache FFA, second. Grades over one year: Claud Nielsen, Smithfield, first; Jesse Beutler, second; Claud Nielsen, third. Grades under one year: Lyle Isachsen, first; Claud Nielsen, second; Floyd Isachsen, third. Best fitted animal and showmanship: Jesse Beutler, first; Leo Krebs, second; Floyd Isachsen, third. SHEEP—Hampshire ram over one year: Melvin Isachsen, North Logan, first; under one year: La-Moyle Peterson, Benson, first and second. Ewe under one year: Melvin Isachsen, first; Ewe over two years: Melvin Isachsen, first; La-Moyle Peterson, second and third. Lincoln ewe over two years: Wayne O'Bray, Paradise, first; ewe under two years: Wayne O'Bray, first, second and third.

Rambouillet ram under one year: Oliver Hinderknecht, Providence, first, second and third also first on pen of four lambs. 4-H CLUBS Dairy cattle: registered Holstein over one year: Farrel Hilliard, Smithfield, first; Olen Nelson, Smithfield, second; Ross Donohou North Logan, third; under one year: Budd Reese, Smithfield, first; Elmer Olson, Smithfield, second. Grade Holstein over one year: Olen Nelson, first; Farrel Hilliard, Smithfield, second; Major Nilson, Smithfield, third. Under one year: Olen Nelson, first; William Ballard, Benson, second; Elwood Johnson, North Logan, third. Best fitted animal and showmanship: Farrel Hilliard, first; Olen Hilliard, second; Glen Nelson, third. Club group exhibit: Smithfield Junior calf club, first; Smithfield senior calf club, second; North Logan calf club, third. Swine clubs: Sow over one year, Blaine Olson, Young, first; Warren Olson, Young, second; Ross Olson, Young, third. Under one year, Blaine Olson, first and second, Ross Olson, third. Sow, under one year, Warren Olson, first; Russell Olson, second; Lewiston pig club, third. Litter: Blaine Olson, first, Ross Olson, second. The community exhibits were outstanding. They were judged by Dr. A. L. Stark and Prof. J. C. Henson, who scored each exhibit and did a very fine job of placing the winners. Larger community exhibits with their scores: Providence, 83; Smithfield, 85; Hyrum, 82. Smaller communities: College Ward, 79; Clarkston, 77; Amalgam, 76; River Heights, 74; Hyde Park, 74; Newton, 70; Nibley, 70; Young, 69.

it's PHILCO WEEK! Now—Automatic Tuning and INCLINED CONTROL PANEL for only \$79.95 Less Aerial plus EASY TERMS * BIG TRADE-INS * FREE TRIAL PHILCO 7XX* Radio the time to get your 1937 Doublet Philco... the completely new kind of radio with inclined control panel for over 50,000... Philco's patented "Auto Tune" feature... a "Risk of the Super" is yours!... PHILCO 7XX* Radio \$50,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST PHILCO RADIO MYSTERY CONTEST Get Official Entry Blank and FREE copy of Philco Mystery Tallybook from CRYSTAL Furniture Co. Crystal Furniture Company 72 West 1st North Phone 444

"DEAD END" A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the SAMUEL GOLDWYN screenplay CHAPTER 2 starring SYLVIA SIDNEY and released thru UNITED ARTISTS



Warfare between two kid gangs is imminent on the dead-end street at the edge of the East River where the fashionable Riverview Apartments are a strange contrast to the dingy tenements. The "war" is forgotten, however, when the slum urchins spot Philip Griswald, son of affluent neighbors, who becomes a real target for their abuse. Under the leadership of Tommy, the kids plan to "fix" Philip. Meanwhile, one of the heroes of this slum street returns for a secret visit. Now a big-time racketeer, "Baby Face" Martin, his face disguised by plastic surgery, is accompanied by his henchman, Hunk. There is a price on Martin's head... eight murders are his bloody record... but he is determined to see his mother and his "moll" of earlier days. Little Tommy's sister Drina and Dave, a poverty-stricken architect, have both tried to save him from the evils of street gangdom. In spite of their guidance and their warnings about the terrors of the reform school, Tommy engineers a plan to punish and humiliate Philip. Tommy and his ragamuffin pals "gang up" on the unsuspecting newcomer, beat him unmercifully and steal his watch. "Baby Face" Martin moves stealthily about the run-down, shabby neighborhood, scoffing at the poverty and filth of the street from which he hailed. He notes the romance between Dave and Kay Burton, who lives in the luxurious apartment house nearby. Drina, hopelessly in love with Dave, also watches the affair. Almost starving because of a strike in her place of business, she goes blindly on...hoping that some day she and her brother will escape from the dead-end street.

Sonja Proof Champions Can Win Screen Fame; Starring at Capitol Theatre

For years it has been axiomatic that only those outside the various departments of sport could succeed. But Sonja Henie, winner of world-figure skating championships and Olympic crown, proves beyond any doubt that as an athlete in motion pictures, and proves it in "Thin Ice", Twentieth Century-Fox picture in which she is co-starring with Tyrone Power, which opens Sunday at the Capitol Theatre.



SONJA HENIE and TYRONE POWER make love amid the snow-cold splendors of the silver Alps for your romantic delight in "Thin Ice". Twentieth Century-Fox musical enriched by three hit songs from Pollack and Mitchell, and one from Gordon and Revel!

Miss Henie is the greatest champion who has ever won a star. Few, however, realize the full extent of her talents as an athlete. With Olympic titles, she is generally accepted as the champion of all skaters, but the star's record goes farther than that. Not only is she recognized as the greatest figure skater in the history of ice competition; not only is she an exquisite entertainer who dances on skates with the grace of a Pavois; but she also is the most remarkable champion of the world of sports has ever known. No other athlete in any sport can point to a record of continual championships to rival hers.

Miss Henie, who won her first world figure skating championship at Oslo, Norway, when she was fourteen, has not been defeated since that time. For ten consecutive years she won championships at Oslo, London, Budapest, New York, Berlin, Montreal, Stockholm again at Oslo, Wien, and in 1935 at Paris. At each of these international meets she was pitted against the finest skaters and won over them with many points to spare. Never once was she closely pressed.

Competition in each of the three Olympic contests she won was somewhat closer. These great international contests taxed her strength and talent to the utmost, yet it is a matter of record that no opponent came close to her than ten points in a total perfect score of one hundred.

Sonja's first picture, "One in a Million", was enthusiastically received wherever it played. Because of this signal success, she was teamed with Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice".

Thus Miss Henie broke the long list of failures that historically seemed to be the fate of athletic champions. The difference between her case and theirs, however, is the fact that she is venerated in

Jane Withers Records Daily Blow-by-Blow... Mischief Maker In "Wild and Woolly"

"Opened by mistake to see what was inside," the "private, personal and secret" diary of Jane Withers, America's most beloved mischief-maker, reveals typical days in the eventful life of the little star, whose latest picture, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Wild and Woolly" is at the Capitol Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

Monday: I don't feel so well today. I think I ate too much cake at the picnic. Gee, we sure had fun at the outdoor party we gave for Bob Wilson who had a birthday yesterday. He is playing the romantic boy in "Wild and Woolly". He sure is swell. After the picnic, Jack Bear and I went fishing in Twentieth Century-Fox's studio fishpond. We caught some swell pollywogs and some goldfish. But the studio policeman made us throw them back, because they were under six feet long which he said is against the law.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The adjournment of Congress did not bring an end to political thinking and argument. To the contrary, in the few months remaining between now and the second session, politics will be as much in the headlines as ever, and behind-the-scenes political activity will be rampant. As Business Week says: "There's no getting away from Washington." Perhaps never in our history were the interests of industry and individuals so inextricably related to the political situation.

As this column has pointed out before, the first session of the 75th Congress was as important for what it did not do as for what it did. Left over for consideration are a large number of major bills, some of which passed one branch but were defeated in the other, and some of which are still in House and Senate committees. And it is a fact known to everyone in touch with the situation that the Administration is laying plans for forcing through its must program, a large part of which was beaten last session.

Prime example of this is the Supreme Court bill. The president has said, almost in so many words, that he still regards it as essential to his program. It will be introduced in the next session, probably in about the same form as before. And in the meantime, administration leaders will do everything they can think of to bring recalcitrant senators into line. In spite of the —no reprisals—talk, practically every Washington newshawk still thinks that the speech Senator Guffey in which he demanded the defeat of such Democratic senators as Wheeler and Burke, was delivered as the request of the President, and that —pro-New Deal—Democrats will be found opposing anti-New Deal Democrats in future elections. Biggest battle will take place in Montana where it is thought, 28-year old Representative Jerry O'Connell, who is 100 per cent for the New Deal and the CIO, will take to the hustings against Senator Wheeler.

The question of relief will loom larger next session than it did in the last, where it was obscured by other matters. In spite of vastly increased industrial activity, relief rolls are almost as great as in the depths of depression. Relief bureau officials, such as Harry Hopkins, think that relief will be a permanent part of government no matter how much business booms; that millions will be unable to find jobs. Critics say that the relief rolls are kept large for political use. No one knows how many unemployed there are—Congress has refused all suggestions that a census be taken. It did pass a bill last session whereby, in effect, unemployed are invited to join in a census, but this will obviously give no real check on the situation.

Laws regulating business will be another big factor. For example, a bill passed the Senate limiting

BEATING THE BIG BASS DRUM



the length of freight trains, is now pending a House committee. The railroads say the cost of this bill would drive them into bankruptcy, unless provision is made for higher rail rates. Also still pending is the bill to create seven Federal hydro-electric authorities of the TVA order, which never came to a vote last session and was deferred for future consideration.

Neutrality will be up again. Under the present law, the responsibility of deciding whether an actual state of war exists between foreign powers, falls upon the President—and inasmuch as committees now fight without declaring war this is a tough assignment. Peace organizations want a neutrality bill with teeth in it, that will keep us as remote as possible from foreign entanglements.

There will be more discussion about taxes and the national debt, which is now at an all-time high of about \$38,000,000,000. One congressional group, which has the support of industry, will advocate broadening the tax base. Even larger taxes on upper-bracket incomes are also a possibility. There is

Studies Law—

Lloyd N. Johnson, former executive secretary of the college alumni association, left early this morning for Washington, D. C. where he will study law. Mr. Johnson plans to go straight through to the nation's capital and be prepared for the opening of school on Sept. 21. He will enter the George Washington university law school.

College Parties—

College parties and entertainment programs for the 1937-38 school year will maintain the same high standard characterized in past years. Professor J. H. Jensen, chairman of the social affairs committee at the college said Thursday. No finer development can be obtained by the students to attend the distinctive social functions each year sponsored by the student body as a whole and by the individual clubs and organizations on the Aggie campus, Professor Jensen remarked.

Crop-control measures to induce high prices were condemned as "bold economic suicide" by the International Institute of Agriculture, organization of agricultural experts from 72 nations, in Rome, Italy, last fortnight. Calling the world economic revival the "largely artificial" result of government intervention and armament building, the Institute demanded "co-ordinated expansion" of agricultural markets.

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80 acres, Dairy, Beet farm. Lovely Home

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TODAY and SATURDAY

Advertisement for Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly". Includes text: "THAT WITHERS GIRL IS WITH US AGAIN! and Yippy-i-o-ouch! Look who's with 'er!", "JANE WITHERS in 'WILD AND WOOLLY' with Walter BRENNAN".

STARTS SUNDAY... 1 p.m.

Advertisement for Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice". Includes text: "THRILLING TOGETHER... in a gay and magnificent musical!", "SONJA HENIE and TYRONE POWER in 'Thin Ice'".

Leaves Hospital—

Gordon Thompson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Thompson, who was injured Friday night when struck by an automobile driven by Russell Otter, son, 14, was released from the Hodge hospital Thursday. He suffered a concussion of the brain and other injuries.

Giants in Lead—

With the Chicago Cubs of the National League gradually slipping and the Giants gradually gaining, it begins to look as if the Giants of the National League and the Yankees of the American league will be the contestants in the world series at the conclusion of the 1937 baseball season.

Imposes Fine—

Judge Lewis Jones of the First district court, imposed a fine of \$50 on Willis Benson of Newton, on a charge of contempt of court. A stay of 60 days was given Mr. Benson in which to raise the money Benson was serving as a juror in the Bjorkman damage suit against the railroad company when the offense was committed.

Child Wanders—

Wesley, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rawlins, wandered away from home Wednesday forenoon and was found by the scout, wandering on Main street. The child was away from home from 10 a. m. until about 1:45 p. m. The scout whistle brought out about 30 scouts who entered in the search.

Marriage Licenses—

Rolind Hicks Allen, Swan Lake and Margaret Van Dam, Salt Lake City; Albert Edward Smith, Idaho Falls and Lillian Greer, Victor; Preston Okey, Paradise and Dora Murray, Wellsville; Willis Albert Barlow, Downey and Veretta Lorraine Hawkes, Arimo; Wallace Mallory and Adessa Descamps, Logan; Ivan Clair May and Elias Pifford, Rockland, Idaho.

Coming from Islands—

Mrs. Miriam Leonard, manager of the prosperity plan activities in Logan, has received word that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Waddoups will arrive this week in Salt Lake City from Honolulu. Mr. Waddoups has been president of the Hawaiian mission and the temple at Honolulu for the past twenty years and also has done considerable church work in New Zealand and the Samoan islands.

Jenkins Races—

Down at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Ab Jenkins started his 24 hour stock car run Thursday evening and will conclude the run at 6:30 p. m. tonight if all goes well. He started right out to smash records in his Cord machine. Early reports from the flat indicated he was keeping a pace of about 107.6 miles per hour. It is expected that he will start his 48 hour run in his big racer early next week. The flats are rapidly rounding out into top condition.

Fire Destroys Grain—

A fire at 166 West Third south street Wednesday night destroyed a log building containing grain belonging to H. W. Camper. About \$200 damage loss was sustained. Chief Rapp says Mr. Camper advanced the theory that grain thieves may have started the blaze.

County Fire Call—

The county fire fighting equipment made a run to Wellsville, Wednesday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Brigham Maughan where a shed, fence and rubbish fire caused a loss of about \$385. A calf and hay in the shed were consumed. Property of William Haslam was endangered.

Here from Smithfield—

J. E. Shaffer, former postmaster at Smithfield, was a business visitor in the county seat today.

Bright Lad Recovering—

Dean Bright, one of the contestants at the Cache county fair rodeo, who was tossed from a Brahma bull and lighted on his head, is still at the hospital here. His condition is said to be on the improve.

Shows at Tremonton—

Ezra Lundahl, local tire repair man and rubber tire wagon manufacturer, has a display at the Boxelder county fair at Tremonton this week. The buying public knows when a wagon is purchased from the local dealer, they get a lasting product. His retreading of old tires is giving universal satisfaction.

Constitution Day—

Today being Constitution Day, observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution is being commemorated in many parts of the United States. Attention has been called to the fact that it would have been timely and appropriate as well as patriotic to have had the U. S. flag flying from the flag pole on the tabernacle square.

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WEDYE!

Ladies shoes black... 25c Men's shoes black... 35c Work Guaranteed John's Hat & Shoe Shop Under Schramm-Johnson's

Now an EASTMAN 16 mm. Movie Camera for \$48.50



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See it here today

A new low-cost, 16 mm. movie camera that's a new high in value. We recommend it unhesitatingly for brilliant black-and-white or full-color Kodachrome movies. Come in at your earliest convenience and let us show you the Cine-Kodak "E" and some movies it makes.

Advertisement for Cardon Jewelry Company. Includes text: "CARDON Jewelry Company", "BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE! LONG EASY TERMS!"

Large advertisement for Philco 3XX radio. Includes text: "1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO WITH INCLINED CONTROL PANEL! NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT", "This is PHILCO Week", "LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET IN THIS PHILCO 3XX", "PHILCO 3XX ONLY \$139.50", "BOYLE'S LOGAN WHERE YOUR DOLLARS ARE BIG DOLLARS", "BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE! LONG EASY TERMS!"

Handsome Cash Prizes At State Fair

Agriculturists, livestock growers, horticulturists, home-workers and members of 4-H and Future Farmer of America organizations will divide thousands of dollars in cash awards at the annual Utah state fair opening Sept. 25.

That competition will be keen in all the events for exhibitors is certain because of the abundance of crops this year. This means fair visitors will be given ample opportunities to see and inspect Utah products of field, range, garden and orchard in perhaps larger quantities than ever before at a state fair, and in unsurpassed qualities.

Farmers and orchardists will compete for cash prizes totaling nearly \$1200 in the field crop division, fruit and vegetable departments. Producers of grains, sugar beets and the like will divide \$400, with \$500 at stake for winners in the fruit section. A total of approximately \$300 will be awarded successful exhibitors of vegetables. Additional sweepstakes and special prizes are also offered. Utah seed growers will win about \$100.

With nearly \$5000 awaiting winners in the various divisions of the livestock department, growers of cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry are evincing great interest in the coming fair. Exhibitors of beef cattle will have opportuni-

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5-Acre Irrigated
FARM

- good home
- barn
- Service Station

Located on Main Highway
South of Logan
PHONE 552-W

ties to win about \$1800. Those showing the best dairy cattle will divide nearly \$2700. Prizes totaling \$400 are awaiting winners in the swine division.

Five divisions in the sheep exhibits will compete for more than \$500 in cash awards. The poultry department offers cash prizes of more than \$100. In addition to the regular department awards various associations are providing prizes of several hundred dollars in the cattle, sheep and horse divisions.

The horse department offers approximately \$1000 to be divided among the winners in the draft horse, thoroughbred, standard breed and American saddle divisions. Supervised by this department, the eighth annual state fair horse pulling match offers a stake of \$1000, with additional cash awards for drivers showing the best horsemanship.

Of interest to Utah women is the fact that the department of needle work and cooking is offering cash awards totaling more than \$1400. There are many awards for winners of displays consisting of 12 pieces of needle work, and dozens for individual exhibitors. The various classes include table linen, luncheon sets, centerpieces, lamps, bedroom linen, quilts, hand made pillows, rugs, fancy bags, children's, infants and ladies' garments, knitting and crochet work, elderly ladies' work, and cooking. The last named includes canned fruits, jellies, jams and vegetables.

Cash awards for exhibitors in the 4-H club section total nearly \$2300, plus many special prizes in cash, trips, and merchandise. More than \$1500 will be presented winners in the Future Farmers of America section. The industrial art department offers approximately \$340.

The keen competition in every department will bring out the very best efforts of the men, women and youth of Utah, thus assuring exceptionally fine exhibits. On a par with these will be the entertainment provided for fair visitors in a myriad of concessions and the greatest grandstand show ever staged by a state fair. The big show includes a rodeo and circus combined.

In her search for artificial raw materials to make her economically self-sufficient, Germany has turned to wood. Prof. Nelson C. Brown, wood expert of Syracuse University, reported last week that he had seen 6,000 German vehicles using gasoline made from timber. He claimed that 25 per cent of German army uniforms were of wood-wool and wood-cotton and said he had tasted wood-candy.

WHAT COLOR ARE YOUR EYES?



Pat Paterson Tells Girls To Key Makeup and Clothes To True Personality Color

THOUSANDS of pretty youngsters from sixteen to twenty are wondering how to while away the next few weeks, till they go to college or take a job. They'll ply, of course, but they want to make their time count, too.

Here's advice from a girl whose success—whether it's in love, news or on the stage or in business—has made her a personality to be adapted to one's personality to happy everyday living—inviting Pat Paterson (Mrs. Charles Dugan) who is now starring in Walter Wanger's "52nd Street."

"Girls," she says, "ought to mobilize their spare time to make the most of themselves—in ways out an individual plan for beauty." "Perhaps not all actresses have hard and fast theories about beauty and personality, but I believe most successful ones do. My own ideas all center about my eyes! In other words, I think one's eyes not only tell the story of one's personality in their animation, shape and color; I think they are the best guide in the world to show women the way to attractive dress and makeup." "Are you blue-eyed?" Miss Paterson asks. "Take a lesson from that exceedingly clever and charming woman, the new Duchess of Windsor. If you've read any of the numerous stories about her, you know that most of her frocks are blue, to match her lovely eyes."

It follows just as logically that eye shadow and eye-liner and eye-liner and eye-liner would be most becoming to her. This theory holds equally true in the case of women of the other major eye-colors. Take the brown-eyed girl—browns, reds, yellows, oranges, vivid greens—these are her colors. Her lipstick should be a glowing red, her powder warm and creamy; her eye-shadow green, hazel and gray-eyed girls should follow the same experiment, each choosing clothes and makeup by the color of their eyes. "Try out the idea," says Pat, "with one of those clever little kits now available at any cosmetic counter, which contain all the makeup necessities—powder, rouge, lipstick, mascara and eye-shadow keyed to the color of your eyes, whether they are blue, brown, gray or hazel. But don't stop there. Practice using the makeup—get yourself really organized. When fall comes you'll be very sure you know how to make up and dress to dramatize the personality that is really you—the true personality revealed in the color of your eyes."

The HANDIEST TOOL for BUSINESS and SCHOOL!

Every day, all day it serves as promptly well, for "Only Sheaffer has All Seven Wanted Features". Equip yourself or another for a lifetime of writing comfort with a Sheaffer Lifetime!

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125 North Main Street
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Former Logan Man Killed In Accident

Salt Lake City—One person was killed and five injured in traffic accidents in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

E. Johnson, 43, 1886 Tenth East street, superintendent of the Hyberg Brothers construction work on the Bingham-Tropic tunnel, died at 9:30 p.m. in a local hospital of injuries suffered in a terrific head-on collision of two automobiles on the Ogden highway near North Salt Lake early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Johnson sustained scalp lacerations, possible skull fracture, internal injuries and a severe throat cut. William Duard Hammer, 25, 224 Vine street, driver of the other automobile, suffered a dislocated right hip and numerous abrasions on his head, neck and hands.

T. W. Southworth and Lee Rogers, investigating officers, said Johnson was traveling north, and from tire marks apparently on the wrong side of the road. He struck the Hammer machine, traveling south, on the left front side. Neither car left skid marks indicating they did not use brakes, officers said.

Mr. Johnson was the oldest employe in point of service of the Hyberg Brothers Construction company. During the past 25 years he had been superintendent of some of the largest of the company's projects in the west.

He was born February 26, 1892, in Logan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beryl Johnson, Salt Lake City; his mother, Logan; six daughters, Mrs. O. O. Simpson, Tehachapi, Cal.; Miss Bonnie Johnson, Oakland, Cal.; Misses Betty Ann, Joyce Marie, Charlotte Laray and Janice Johnson, Salt Lake City; two sons, John Edwin and Steven Ralph Johnson, Salt Lake City; three brothers, Loman N. Johnson, Salt Lake City; Oron L. Johnson, Preston, Idaho; and Hilman Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; four sisters, Mrs. Olga Tietjen and Mrs. Lottie Willing, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ada Ventura, Oakland; and Mrs. Kate Frazer, Omaha, Nebraska.

Funeral and burial services are being held in Salt Lake this afternoon.

Court Halts Prosperity Plan Hearing

Salt Lake City—The application proceedings brought by the United Prosperity Plan, Inc., against the state securities commission to prevent exercise of jurisdiction over the operations of the plan was again halted Wednesday in Judge Oscar W. McCook's division of the Third district court.

Dismissal of the case was forecast when it was indicated to the court by Jeremiah Stokes, counsel for the prosperity plan organization, and Grover A. Giles, assistant state attorney general, a compromise action would be instituted through the securities commission within 48 hours.

Mr. Stokes, in open court, said new articles of incorporation would be filed with the commission within that time for the purpose of bringing the corporation within the jurisdiction of the commission. A conference at the attorney general's office to work out the details of the reorganization plan satisfactorily to everyone concerned was planned, the court was advised.

Pending settlement of the difficulties, Judge McCook continued hearing on the present suit without date. If the compromise plan fails, the United Prosperity Plan, Inc., will file briefs within five days, with the state being given an additional five days to file its briefs. The case will then be decided following consideration of these documents.

Lewiston Citizen Passes

Lewiston—Funeral services for Otto Magnus Brockman, 56, will be conducted today in the Lewiston second ward chapel, with burial in the Lewiston cemetery, under direction of Lindquist & Sons mortuary. Mr. Brockman died late Tuesday night after a short illness.

Mr. Brockman was born in Denmark, September 19, 1880. He arrived in this country at an early age. He died at a local hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Melvina Nelson Brockman; his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen Brockman, and six sons and daughters. Even Brockman, Brooklyn.

Spud Growers To Discuss Market Pact

Idaho Falls, Idaho—Donnell county potato growers will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Co-operative Creamery hall here to discuss the proposed marketing agreement for Idaho.

Growers may vote upon whether they favor the program immediately following the meeting of on September 17 and 18 in the county agents office at the courthouse, in charge of the county agricultural conservation committee.

The program, to be voted upon N. Y., Mrs. Elvira Hansen, Tremonton; Mrs. Ann Johnson and Otto Brockman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Kila Brockman, Tremonton, and Mrs. Olga Burton, San Diego, Cal. Five stepsons and stepdaughters also survive, Laura, Ferris, Olaf, Olean and Pearl Jensen, Lewiston, and Russell Jensen, Pyscion, Ida.

be farmers in the nine surplus last season. States propose that tubers of less than U. S. No. 2 grade be withheld from interstate shipment. It also proposes that as the option of the several associations other grades of spuds may be withheld from interstate shipment and specific federal-state inspection of all out-of-state shipment.

The control committee would consist of five growers and three dealers and would administer the plan in each of the four areas covered by marketing agreements.

Growers will vote specifically on the issuance of an order by the secretary of agriculture. This order would make the marketing agreement binding upon all handlers of potatoes in the area covered by the agreement, a bulletin issued by C. R. Tuttle shows. Provisions of the 1937 agricultural agreement act require producers to sign the secret ballots.

To make the chocolate on cakes dark brown, use dark brown sugar and add half a teaspoon of powdered cloves.

Master Stoker

Complete Set Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls... High Grade Gears and Castings... Hopper Constructed of 14 Galvanized Copper Bearing Iron... Five Different Coal Feeds by Simply Pressing Button.

Completely Installed for \$189.50

Small Down Payment.
Monthly Payments as Low as \$5.43.

JACKSON & FRY CO.

Ogden Opens Wrestling For The Season

Ogden—The 1937-1938 mat season locally opened Wednesday with a number of interesting matches being staged at the Brown Palace, new location for the grunt and growl artists.

Results: Ralph Morley, 173, Ogden, defeated Don Carlos, 172, Kansas City, Morley won first fall, whip writhlock, 14 minutes; Morley won second fall, drop kick, three minutes; Hy Sherman, 175, Salt Lake City, defeated Bull Keener, 175, West Virginia, Sherman won first fall, 16 minutes, arm stop; Keener won second fall, nine minutes, wrist lock; Sherman won third fall, seven minutes, body press.

"Bimp" Alfred, Salt Lake City, 168, drew with Dick Masas, San Diego, Cal. 175; time limit match. Jackie Burke, Ogden wrestler, stopped Red Lund, Spanish Fork, in the fourth round of their scheduled six-round bout in the headliner on the ring portion of the program. Kat Cannon, Twin Falls, won on a foul from Arcade Pearce, Springville, in the third round of their scheduled six-round bout. They are welterweights. Johnny Candia, Garland light-weight, dethroned Paty Robbins, Birmingham Ala., four rounds. They are lightweights.

Major fraternal organizations are planning special days and events at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Plan now to be there!

1937 UTAH STATE FAIR

SEPT. 25 - OCT. 2

CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO EVERY NIGHT

UTAH'S BIG SHOW

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

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SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

Logan's annual

Fall Opening

Sponsored by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Logan Chamber of Commerce

Wednesday, September 22nd

Artistic window displays of the latest in merchandise styles.

School Kiddies Parade Along Main Street at 4:30 p. m.

GRAND FASHION REVUE AND FREE DANCE AT DANSANTE 8 P. M.

Cattle Prices Likely to Remain High

Small marketings and continued good consumer demand are expected to maintain the high prices of well-finished slaughter cattle this fall, says Dr. W. E. Carroll, Animal Husbandman of the U.S.A.C.

Dr. Carroll cited factors set forth in the August beef cattle situation report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A 25 percent smaller number of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt States this August, 1 compared with last year is reported.

For the longer term, he said, prices of grain-fed cattle are likely to decline more than seasonally next winter and spring on increased marketings, but that prices of the lower grades of slaughter cattle are expected to continue relatively high. Some seasonal advances in prices of the lower grades during the first half of 1938 "is not unlikely."

The report indicated "a fairly strong demand is likely to develop for feeder cattle" this fall in view of the large production of corn and other feed grains and the relatively small number of hogs to be marketed during the remainder of this year. Such a demand will ease, and perhaps prevent entirely, a seasonal decline in the prices of the lower grades of slaughter cattle this fall.

Dr. Carroll said "it is probable that slaughter supplies of cattle will be smaller in the last half of 1937 and first half of 1938 than a year earlier. The short supplies and high prices of feed last winter, resulting from the 1936 drought, forced the liquidation of many cattle which otherwise would have been retained on farms."

"In view of the favorable feed crop prospects, and the high price of finished cattle," he pointed out, "it is likely that the number of cattle that will be fed during the coming season will be much larger than was the case last winter."

The Bureau's report stated that cattle feeding operations in 1936-37 were generally profitable. Stocker and feeder cattle will cost feeders more money this fall, but feeding costs are likely to be less than they were last fall. The conclusion is presented that "returns from cattle feeding in the coming season, therefore, may be somewhat less profitable than last winter and spring, but losses from feeding operations are not likely to be sustained by experienced feeders."

It is believed that the consumer demand for meats is likely to remain relatively stable through the remainder of 1937 at least. With continued small slaughter supplies of hogs in prospect for the next year or longer, consumer demand for beef is expected to continue high in relation to the demand for other meats.

4-H Delegates To Participate In State Fair

Four-H club members from 26 counties have indicated that they will enter club activities at the 1937 state fair, says D. P. Murray, state 4-H club leader. Reports indicate that 1937 will surpass last year's record of exhibits at the state fair from 2200 club members.

County champions in special club activities and contests will visit the state fair September 25, 26, 27, Mr. Murray stated, to show their project achievements and to participate in club features. Judging contests in livestock, crops, forestry, poultry and home economics will open the program on Sept. 25. Saturday afternoon activities will include the style dress revue where the 4-H girls will model in complete costumes they have made, the opening of the boys' and girls' demonstration contest, and the judging of livestock and other exhibits. Much interest is being noted, in connection with the showmanship and fitting contests in dairy, swine and sheep. Mr. Murray said. Animals entered in the activity will show the results of good care, good training and good grooming. The poultry killing and dressing demonstration and the log sawing contest will interest fair visitors late Saturday afternoon.

Sunday, September 26, will include a 4-H Sunday Service, a new feature of the club fair schedule. Time will also be allowed for the members to visit points of interest in Salt Lake City.

The 4-H health contest, always of primary interest to the rural 4-H visitors will begin the Monday, September 27, program, according to Mr. Murray. The demonstration contest for boys and girls will also continue until Monday evening.

Exhibits in the 4-H as well as other state fair departments will be keenly observed by the delegates during their visit in Salt Lake City.

The climax to the fair program will be a banquet sponsored by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, Sept. 27. Antagonisms of achievements and presentation of awards will be the high lights of the evening. Special guest speaker for the program will be Dr. Adam S. Benson.

College Ward

College Ward—The PTA meeting of the College-Young school was held on Friday evening with President Olive Hughes in charge. Plans for future meetings and organization were discussed.

David Jackson who is employed in Randolph spent the forepart of the week here with his parents.

Miss Wilma Abrams entertained a few friends at a birthday party on Monday afternoon. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The Elders quorum and their partners enjoyed a wicker roast and watermelon bust on Friday evening at the city park. Wilford Ward and Reed Nelson were in charge of arrangements.

The M.I.A. will hold their opening social on Tuesday evening. A program and dance will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hansen spent several days in Salt Lake City. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hansen of Logan.

Following the work and business meeting of the Relief Society held on Tuesday, a social was given for

Spanish Loyalists Win League Recognition

Geneva.—The League of nations Monday ignored the ambitions of fascist Italy and Nazi Germany by recognizing the Spanish loyalist government and refusing to bar Ethiopia from league membership.

Italy and Germany, both of who have withdrawn from league collaboration, are staunch allies in supporting Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spanish insurgency and demanding recognition of the new fascist empire in Africa.

The technical seating of Ethiopia as an "absentee" member and the rejection of a protest from Generalissimo Franco heightened the tension of the league's assembly meeting, although neither move was undertaken as a direct rebuff to the Rome-Berlin axis.

The Spanish loyalists asserting that the new Mediterranean "piracy," accord fails to protect their merchant shipping sought to force the issue squarely before the forum of 50 nations.

The recognition of the loyalists as the legal government of Spain came about when the assembly—presided over by Premier Juan Negrin of the loyalist government by virtue of the routine rotation of the presidency among league members—turned down Franco's protest against continued recognition of the Madrid government.

The assembly's credentials committee held that Franco's protest was a political matter over which it lacked jurisdiction.

In the delicate question of Ethiopia's status—side-stepped by the meetings—the credentials committee dealt with the problem for the time being by the simple expedient of ignoring it. Ethiopia was reported as "absent," thus still a member technically.

Italy has intimated to Great Britain that there can be no compromise settlement of the Mediterranean issue or actual decision on a new accord of Italo-British friendship until Rome's demands for recognition of her Ethiopian conquest are recognized.

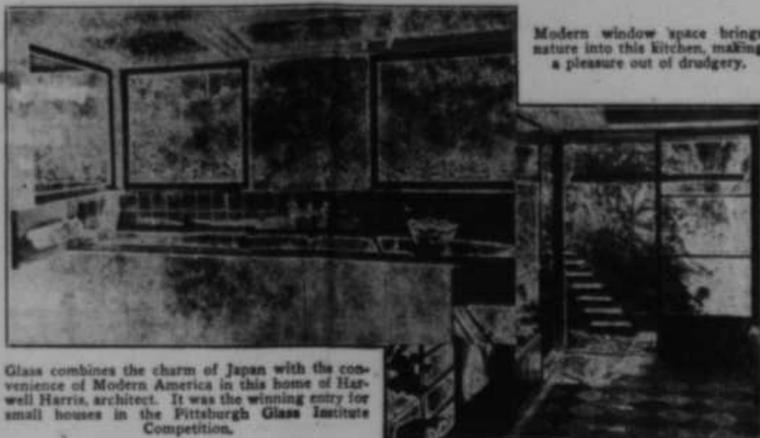
Halle, Belasie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia sent a note to the league asserting his country's right to membership and warning against any attempts to exclude her by "tricky procedure."

Mrs. Peter Johnson at her home. An enjoyable afternoon was spent and luncheon served. A gift was presented to Mrs. Johnson for her son, Dewaine, who is fulfilling a mission in Sweden.

Miss Dorothy Hansen entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Miss Patsy Hancock of Mendon. Covers were laid for Miss Della Bartlett, Miss Grace Kendrick, Edgar Sorenson, Norman Whitney, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Four-fifths of America's middle class families have increased their incomes an average of \$437 a year since 1932, according to a recent survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company. Of 25,000 families in 43 states 78 per cent reported increased earnings.

GLASS HOUSE LAST WORD IN PRIVACY



Modern window space brings nature into this kitchen, making a pleasure out of drudgery.

Glass combines the charm of Japan with the convenience of Modern America in this home of Harwell Harris, architect. It was the winning entry for small houses in the Pittsburgh Glass Institute Competition.

Winning Design In Glass Competition Cost Less Than \$2000

THE people who live in the glass house recently awarded first prize for dwellings costing less than \$12,000 in the nation-wide competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Glass Institute don't have any curtains on their windows. They don't need any!

This, according to Harwell Harris, designer and owner of the house, is not because the type of glass repels curious eyes. It's because the house is situated in a district which, though only ten minutes' ride from downtown Los Angeles, is thickly wooded with trees.

Harris' home was planned to meet the demands of two adults who wanted the convenience of a modern apartment; but whose low income prohibited a large expenditure. Perhaps its most unusual architectural feature is that, by the use of glass instead of paper, it captures the charm of Japanese homes with their movable walls of paper screens, so

track, turning the room into an outdoor porch at a moment's notice.

The bathroom, six by six, is complete in every detail, though it has no tub. "Everybody nowadays takes showers," says Designer Harris. "Why bother with an expensive, space-taking bathtub?"

The kitchen, measuring nine by nine, contains everything a housewife could desire. An impression of spaciousness is obtained by indirect lighting and door-height walls, which make it look double its size.

In selecting this house, one of the most unusual among the 450 designs submitted in the contest, judges were impressed with the fact that while it was intended primarily for a warm climate, the plan would be particularly practical for a combination porch-sun room for houses in any locality.

Prune Growers Seek Help in Marketing Crop

Boise, Idaho.—Idaho prune growers today appealed vigorously to the food stores of the nation to assist in advertising Gem State fresh prunes nationally and distributing the 1937 crop now coming on the market.

In making the appeal, J. H. McBirney, prominent state fresh prune grower and president of the Idaho Fresh Prune Growers' Stabilization Committee, asserted the national food stores, through their thousands of retail outlets, are able to provide an orderly marketing program and protect growers against "rushing their product onto a glutted market and becoming the victims of unscrupulous buyers."

"The volume of our industry is decreasing from year to year due principally to lack of proper distribution," Mr. McBirney said. "A few years ago, we produced over 2500 cars a year whereas this year's yield will be less than 800 cars. The number of growers have fallen off considerably, mainly be-

cause of disappointment in securing a market that would give a profitable return to the grower."

In picturing the plight of the prune producers, he said in past years many growers have been receiving less than the cost of production because of improper distribution.

Mr. McBirney asserted in view of these past experiences and fearful something unforeseen may develop the growers are seeking the assistance of the food store facilities to assure proper distribution.

The prune stabilization committee was set up recently to protect the interests of the prune growers of the state and is composed of prominent growers throughout Idaho.

Master Stoker COMPLETELY INSTALLED For \$189.50

Small Down Payment — Monthly Payments as low as \$5.42

JACKSON & FRY Co.

Are You Ready for Any Emergency?

We've all heard of the "five foot shelf" of literary reputation, but there's another shelf that deserves attention. It's the kitchen emergency shelf, and its footage is variable in ratio to each household's requirement. With the variety of canned goods available, you need never be caught with the cupboard bare when surprise guests arrive these days. One of the newest of the canners' contributions to modern housekeeping that should be included among staples on every shelf is Florida citrus fruit and juice, canned tree-fresh with all the sparkle, tang—and valuable vitamins — fully retained. Hostess-savers in an emergency, delicious citrus fruit salads and desserts will add sparkle to everyday meals. Use all you want for health and flavor the year 'round, but be sure to keep the emergency shelf well-stocked.

Lemons with fine-textured, small pored, light green-yellow skins are said to be the best buy because they contain more juice and higher acidity.

IS THIS You in the hallway?



No black eyes from unseen doors when there's a bulb in the light socket

A FEW light bulbs placed where they belong prevent many household tragedies. Do you have a reserve supply on hand? If not, buy a reserve carton of assorted sizes. For example, \$1.10 buys you a half dozen bulbs, one in each of these sizes: 25, 40, 60, 75, 100, 150. Or for \$1.00 you get two 40's, two 60's, and two 100's. Other assortments at equally low prices.

LIGHT IS CHEAPER THAN EVER!

Recent reductions in domestic lighting rates, together with Extra Electricity at Half-Price, give you more lighting for your money than ever before.

BUY A CARTON OF ASSORTED SIZES

6 for 1

See Your Mazda Lamp Dealer or Utah Power & Light Co.

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



How Does Your Garden Grow?

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.

Keep Posted by Reading the UTAH FARMER

You can be a subscriber to the Utah Farmer and the Cache American for but little more than it costs for the Cache American alone:—

Utah Farmer . . . \$.50
Cache American . . . 1.50

BOTH FOR ONLY . . . \$1.65

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100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Fifths Code No. 54
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Glenmore's KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Full Circle Retreading

GIVES GREATER MILEAGE AT BIG SAVING

It gives New Tire Service — at Used Tire Cost!

Don't risk Skids, Blowouts and Punctures when a new RETREAD JOB Costs so little and Lasts So Long!

JUST INSTALLED — 7 NEW FULL-CIRCLE RETREAD MOLDS

Sizes Ranging: 4.50-21 to 9.75-20

Ezra C. Lundahl

Corner 2nd South and Main Logan, Utah



**Down
The Road**

By CHARLES M. UPHAM
Engineer-Director
American Road Builders' Assn.
Washington, D. C.

ROADS AND RURAL MAIL SERVICE

The unpretentious mail box on its post by the side of the road symbolizes the romance of letter writing. Ever since frontier days letters have been the wings of American civilization and the voice of its progress. Letters have helped build good citizenship. They have stimulated national good will. They have experienced every method of travel from pony express and stage coach to streamlined train and plane. Ever since the first white settlements were established on the shores of the New World, letters have been dependent on roads to carry them to their destinations.

The roadside mail box is likewise a symbol of the unselfish service of 34,000 rural letter carriers who daily travel, rain or shine, over 1,370,000 miles of the highways and byways of rural America, serving 8,950,000 families and carrying the mail to more than 25,000,000 expectant individuals.

I had the happy privilege of addressing the recent 34th annual convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers association in New Orleans. The emblem of this splendid organization incorporates the horse and buggy and indicates the necessity of roads to the job of carrying the mail. The emblem does not, however, indicate the willingness of the letter carriers of today to put up with the horse-

and-buggy roads of yesterday. Horse-and-buggy roads are things of the past in America and the 15-mile-an-hour highway of a few years ago has been outmoded. The delivery of rural mail today is a mechanized and speedier service. A familiar trail was sufficient to the needs of the pony express rider of pioneer days, but the rural letter carrier today drives a motor vehicle and all-weather roads, therefore, become necessary to the proper delivery of mail in any kind of weather. There can be no excuse for conditions that existed during the past few winters. Rural carriers were compelled in many places to go back to the horse and buggy, to the use of sledges and sometimes had to go on foot, to get the mail delivered.

The members of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association are intensely interested in the improvement of the roads on which they spend the best part of their lives. They adopted a resolution at their New Orleans meeting favoring the earmarking of at least 25 per cent of all federal highway money for the construction and maintenance of rural route roads that are not part of existing main or secondary highways. These letter carriers and rural population they daily serve are looking forward to and should be granted the improvement of firm-to-market

Cut Flowers From Garden

What to Take and How to Do It

To cut or not to cut is an oft raised question in the garden these days, when flowers are needed in the living room, and in the garden picture too. It makes us wish we had started that cutting garden we talked of, but didn't quite manage.

If it is the well being of the flowers that concerns us, here is a good rule to follow. Cut the annuals, but leave the perennials to themselves. With few exceptions annuals are benefited but cutting their season is so short, that their whole energy is taken up with producing seed before frost sets in, and of course should be allowed to ripen, there will be no more bloom.

The perennial story is a different one. Their growing job does not emphasize seed production so much, because they have more time. They also do not produce as many flowers, and if we cut them, their season is over for the year. Their are a few exceptions, however, such as delphinium, pyrethrum and sweet william, although these are not benefited by cutting as are practically all of the annuals.

How to cut flowers sounds too elementary to some, but we can all be reminded that a sharp tool, and a clean cut will mean continued healthy growth for the plant, while crushed stems and stirred or uprooted roots means no more flowers.

Keeping the flowers once they are cut is another story, and one which varies as much as the temperature. For the most part all stories about preservatives, such as aspirin and salt, can be discounted, if not completely ignored. No such preparation has much basis scientifically. The main considerations are a plentiful supply of water, and a "comfortable" atmosphere—one without direct sunlight and without extremes of temperature. Change water daily, twice a day when it is hot and dry, and when the arrangement calls for a small quantity of water.

Here are a few suggestions which will be helpful. Dahlias and poppies, the latter one of the most fragile of flowers, will last longer if their stems are dipped for a second in boiling water. Gladioli should be cut when the first flower opens; the others will open for you indoors. Keep your flowers in the ice box overnight if practicable.

Go to New York—

Mrs. Ora Lewis, wife of Earl Lewis of Logan, president of the department of Utah, American Legion auxiliary, has gone to New York to be present at the national American Legion convention. Accompanying Mrs. Lewis were Mrs. Roland Warner of Ogden, national committee woman for Utah and Mrs. Ray Ashton of Vernal, alternate.

Two Fire Alarms—

The city fire department was called out twice Thursday night. At 7:24 p. m. a call was turned in on account of a brush fire near the college. The department equipment barely returned to the fire hall when another call was made for a run to the premises west of the Twelfth ward chapel. Upon arriving there, no fire was found. The call must have been a false alarm.

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.

LEWISTON

Lewiston—Mrs. Maria Swinyard entertained at a quilting at her home on Friday. A delicious dinner was served. Guests were Mrs. Bair of Cove, Mrs. Arminia Hogan, Mrs. Eulla Taggart, Mrs. Valeria Taggart, Mrs. Henry Talbot, Mrs. Lizzie Layne, Mrs. Joseph McKnight, Mrs. Lydia Leavitt, Mrs. Morlan Hansen of Smithfield, Mrs. Clyde Blair, Mrs. Lizzie Stocks, Mrs. Vennie Poulsen, Mrs. Edna Gustavson, Mrs. Anna Orchard. Two quilts were made and a very good social time enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Swinyard, Friday night. Mrs. Lottie Thornton of Idaho Falls spent part of last week visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Poulsen.

Mrs. Glenda Bair of Richmond spent Wednesday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosmond Blair.

Shel Lake City on business. Among those attending the Ben-Glen Harrison and Mr. Newell Lewis, who have spent the summer in Montana, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. West Lavelle of Pocatello and Mrs. Lavelle's two

sons Ray and Lawrence were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Cornish last Sunday were Miss Waddoups, Miss Blanche Taggart, Mrs. Dolores Stowell, Mrs. Lucile Rogers, Mrs. Elva Porter and a number of the Bee Hive girls. Mrs. Addie Lewis is visiting with relatives in Pocatello this week. Ross Breesoff spent Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Erickson Taggart, Mrs. Valeria Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen. Mrs. Seneth Thomson, Mrs. Eulla Taggart, attended the Bronson tea given in honor of Miss Gretta Thompson of Richmond, Saturday. Mrs. Mina Davis of Logan spent Thursday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen.

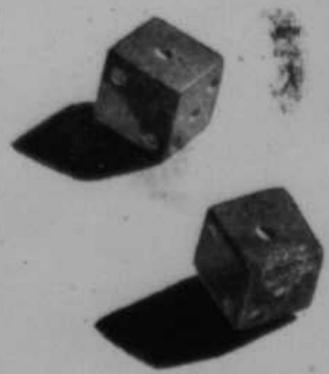


Don't Gamble
on quality this fall!

THE odds are against you. It's better to be safe than sorry about a purchase as important as a suit of clothes. The best and simplest way to be safe is to buy clothing you know something about.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing, for example. We've been selling it to you and your friends for a good many years now. We know—and so do you—that Hart Schaffner & Marx make good clothes. Their fabrics are all-wool. Their craftsmen are highly experienced and well paid. The famous Trumpeter label has a 50-year tradition of leadership to maintain.

So, all we say is, you can buy "cheap" suits this fall. But you can't buy them here. We sell value. We sell quality. We sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. If you want good quality—plus up-to-the-minute style—here's our suggestion:



V-Line

TAILORED BY
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
FLATTERS YOUR FIGURE—ISN'T EXTREME

Generous shoulders and full chest tapering to a narrow waist—that's V-Line, the new model designed by Robert Surrey for Hart Schaffner & Marx. It's a big hit already. Many men who saw or heard about it thought a moment what it would do for their figures. Then they bought it. And V-Line did just what they hoped it would do—created a trim silhouette of broad shoulders and a paunchless waist.

If you're not averse to looking young and athletic—V-Line will help you. Or—if you're blessed with a trim waist, V-Line will make you look better than ever. Make a bee-line for V-Line today.

In Triple Test Worsteds

\$35 to \$50



JOHN WILSON, Inc

33 North Main, Logan

• For the 10th Consecutive Year, We Again Announce that Our Stocks are once more Complete, and all Sizes on Display, of the Famous--

Griswold Circulating HEATER



• There is an old saying, but a true one, that THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING. This saying could well be applied to the GRISWOLD CIRCULATING HEATER, that the PROOF OF THE QUALITY AND SATISFACTION OF GRISWOLD HEATERS IS IN THE USING.

For the past ten years we have been selling these famous heaters all over this valley, and year after year they have been giving utmost satisfaction to their owners.

Investigate this heater before buying any stove.

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FURNITURE COMPANY

PETITION
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OCTOBER 8

Fashion Revue and Merchants' Fall Opening

The Cache American

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

Sixth Year—No. 94

Telephone 700

LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

\$1.50 per Year

62 West Center Street

Mayor Lundstrom and Commissioner Pedersen only Announced Candidates to Date.

Some of the many outstanding accomplishments of the Logan city commission during the administration of Mayor A. G. Lundstrom have been set forth in this issue. Mayor Lundstrom has the respect and confidence of the entire community for what he has done for this city. In dollars and cents, he may never be repaid for what he has done for Logan, but his reward comes largely in the thought that he has been a benefactor to his fellowtownsmen who have trusted and honored him.

Mayor Lundstrom and Commissioner Olof I. Pedersen will be candidates to succeed themselves at the November election. At the present time they are the only announced candidates for the offices which they now hold.

There are, however, citizens in the community, who feel that inasmuch as an election is to be held and the further fact that the election contemplates at least two candidates for each office, that a second ticket should be placed in the field even if the contesting candidates have no chance of being successful at the polls. It is only by having opposition that our present election system can endure.

There have been a number of names of prominent citizens suggested to this office, who would make good candidates for either the office of mayor or commissioner. Among those suggested to us have been Carl W. Sanders, manager of the Sanders Coal Company; John A. Larsen, manager of the Crystal Bottling & Coca Cola Company; Vern Muir, manager of the Third ward store; George B. Bowen, manager of the Cache Valley Commission Company; Albert O. Olofson, manager of the Utah Oil Refining Company; Charles O. Peterson, manager of the Peterson Shoe Store; Val Palmer, of the A. H. Palmer & Sons Plumbing Company; Ernest T. Knowles, of the Christensen Furniture Company; Reed Bullen, active member of the Logan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Whether or not any of these persons should enter the race, they all have qualifications that would commend them to the citizens as capable men for either of these responsibilities.

Election date is November 2, 1937. Unregistered citizens who otherwise are qualified to vote, will be given an opportunity to register on October 5, 13, and 20. In order to vote in the qualifying primary, it will be necessary to register on one of the first two days, as the third date falls after the primary. The primary will be held on October 13.

Anyone who has voted in either

(Continued on Page Eight)

U. S. Will Limit Nation's 1938 Crop Acreage

Washington—The Roosevelt administration set out Monday to hold next year's acreage of major crops below the 1936-37 average.

Officials announced limitations with which farmers will have to comply to obtain federal benefit payments under the existing soil conservation act.

At the same time, they declared congress must enact new crop control legislation to insure effectiveness of the program.

"In the absence of other legislation," said Secretary Wallace, "normal weather conditions over several seasons again will result in the accumulation of burdensome surpluses."

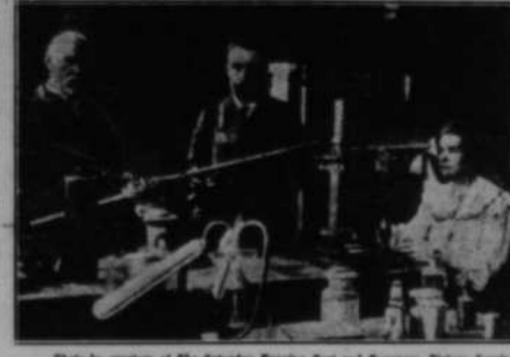
H. R. Holley, chief of the agriculture adjustment administration, added that any large group of farmers might upset the goal of the conservation program if they decide they could make more money by sporting government payments and planting all the acreage they pleased.

Congress already has agreed to give new farm legislation right-of-way at its next meeting, which may be a special session called by President Roosevelt this fall, or the regular session starting next January.

Wallace and other administration leaders believe the lawmakers could back up the present program with some marking quota system or tax to establish positive production control.

Today said the "goals" or acreage limits set up under the conservation program could serve also under an "ever-normal granary" system like that which Wallace urged unsuccessfully at the last session of congress.

KEY TO SUPER-RACE MAY BE USE OF RADIUM AND X-RAY



From this humble beginning by Pierre and Marie Curie emerged a great branch of knowledge which has brought more than 2,000 scientists to Chicago for the Fifth International Congress of Radiology. In this rare picture, taken before the turn of the century, the Curies (right) are shown in the crude laboratory where they discovered radium.

Five Convicts Face Death For Outbreak

Sacramento, Cal.—Death in California's lethal gas chamber will be demanded for the five surviving poison convicts who tried an abortive prison break in which a guard and two convicts were killed and eight men wounded.

Otis D. Babcock, district attorney, issued a call Monday for the Sacramento county grand jury to meet Wednesday, and said he would ask the jurors to indict the five on first degree murder charges.

The condition of Warden Clarence Larkin, shocked 12 times Sunday by the convicts, was described as "critical."

Hospital attendants said the condition of W. J. Ryan, captain of the guard, wounded six times by the convicts' knives, was "fair." Ryan's lung was punctured by three knife thrusts.

The condition of the other wounded guard, James Kern, was described Monday as improved.

Prison officials had no comment on hospital reports that the injured convicts were begging for death from their wounds to avert possible death in the gas chamber.

Ed Davis, termed the leader of the unsuccessful break, and Robert Cannon were the most seriously injured convicts. Davis received a fractured skull, and Cannon was clubbed unconscious.

The other injured convicts were Fred Barnes, shot in the chest; Albert Kessell, shot through the neck; and Wesley Eudy, shot in the base of the skull.

Killed in the riot were Clyde Stevens, who provided pistols for the San Quentin prison kidnapping and escape in January, 1935, and Bennie Kucharski, Los Angeles robber, serving a life sentence.

H. E. Martin, a guard, was slashed to death when he ran to the aid of the warden.

Wilkins Found; Just Asleep

Fairbanks, Alaska—Sir George Hubert Wilkins, unreported for several hours after landing the big flying boat at a lake near Aklavik, was asleep and not missing, soviet flight representatives here were informed Monday night.

Alarm was first felt for the noted explorer in the 17-ton flying ship when the Wilkins radio faded out as he attempted to make a landing at a lake near the Mackenzie river delta.

Bulk of Mellon Estate Left to Educational Trust

Pittsburgh—Andrew W. Mellon's will was filed Monday and left his millions to charity with only two exceptions.

The household furnishings in the Mellon mansion in Woodland road were left to his son, Paul, and his daughter, Alice—Mrs. David K. E. Bruce.

The former secretary of the treasury left \$180,000 for distribution among his servants and personal employes.

The rest of the vast fortune, estimated between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000, was bequeathed to the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

No estimate of its value was made by the three executors of the estate, Paul Mellon, David K. E. Bruce, the son-in-law, and Donald D. Shepard, personal attorney to the late financier.

By arrangement with Register of Wills John M. Huston, a \$500,000 surty was provided for Bruce and Shepard in securities of the Mellon estate to be placed in the Mellon Trust company under a custodian agreement.

The son was allowed to serve as an executor without bond.

While the bulk of the estate was directed to the educational and charitable trust, the state's tax experts said Pennsylvania would collect up to 10 per cent of the fortune.

The percentage, they explained in Harrisburg, would be collected through the state's transfer inheritance tax, which does not exempt charitable bequests.

In Washington, treasury officials said they would examine the activities of the trust to determine whether it is subject to federal taxes.

If it is determined that the trust is engaged only in charitable activities, no federal estate levy will be made. If it is adjudged otherwise, Pennsylvania would receive 80 per cent of the tax collected by the federal government.

Much of Mellon's interest had centered in recent years on the educational and charitable trust. In a previous deed he named the executors of his estate as trustees to dispose of and distribute the trust "exclusively for the public, religious, charitable and educational uses and purposes specified in said deed of trust."

4-H Scholarship Winners to Attend College

Fourteen 4-H club members have notified the state club of fact that they will enter the USA C as freshmen, as a result of scholarships awarded to them by the Union Pacific railroad in recognition of outstanding club activities. These students will register in the school of agriculture or the school of home economics. The scholarship winners include: Ila Bredley, Syracuse, Davis county; Marie Thomas, Spanish Fork, Utah county; Rhoda Cannon, St. George, Washington county; Beva Hollingshead, Minersville, Beaver county; Zelma Summers, Tremonton, Box Elder county; Elmer Olsen, Smithfield, Cache county; Susan Pinlinson, Leamington, Millard county; Ruth Kygar, Devils Slide, Morgan county; Paul Lamborn, Eaketown, Rich county; Pam Carlston, Murray, Salt Lake county; Joye Brown, Coalville, Summit county; Rachel Anderson, Tooele, Tooele county; Robert Wright, Springville, Utah county; and Ruth Larson, Harrisville, Weber county.

Scholarships will again be awarded in 1937 in each of 15 counties by the railroad company to outstanding club members.

War Tension Eased by Plea of U. S.

London—Official British quarters asserted Monday night tension in Europe had been eased by plea of the United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary, Lord Eden for international cooperation.

Reports from Rome that a "flexible" diplomatic formula for Italian participation in his Nyon anti-air patrol apparently had been worked out also were construed as happy omens for peace.

These developments came as the Mediterranean bristled with British and French warships under stress orders to end the mysterious pirate attacks that have grown out of the Spanish civil war.

Secretary Hull's declaration the United States must forego complete isolation was welcomed here as a possible termination of American aloofness from the troubled European scene.

However, though the foreign office was deeply interested in Hull's statement and Eden's Geneva plea for closer trade relations, informed sources anticipated no immediate Anglo-American agreement.

The pressing concern of President Roosevelt's administration with domestic problems was that to preclude any European entanglements.

The British sources said the evidence of the moral support of America as outlined in Hull's international broadcast with Eden Sunday strengthened Britain's position in Europe.

The outstanding British foreign problem was the Mediterranean anti-air patrol, in which Italy so far has refused to participate without recognition of her "absolute parity."

The foreign office here said there would be no concern if Premier Benito Mussolini should continue to stand aloof, but that any overtures for him would be considered cordially.

Well informed fascist circles predicted in Rome that a tripartite anti-air patrol, including Italy, France and Britain, would materialize shortly.

Change Setup—

The farm debt adjustment activities which was until recently the resettlement administration, has now been incorporated as the Farm Security Administration, according to C. O. Blott, state director. Latest reports of the farm debt adjustment activities for Utah has just been received from the regional office at San Francisco.

Lad Hit by Auto—Ted Perry, junior high school student, was hit by an automobile at the intersection of Second North and Vernon avenue at noon today. The lad was brushed about the arm and hip. He was taken to the office of Attorney and Mrs. L. on account of his injuries. He is in his home for treatment. Tom Perry.

Cows Win Cash Prizes at County Fair

The milk and butterfat contest conducted at the county fair was on a basis of a 24-hour day divided into three eight-hour periods. The preliminary milking at 9 p.m. September 13 was not calculated in the contest. Results were figured on the basis of the stage of lactation and no cow could be awarded more than one prize.

The Sego Milk Products contributed \$25 for the three cows producing the highest amount of butterfat. Winners were the cows, Pearl DeKol Prospect and Lilrue Plesna owned by Flowman Bros. of Smithfield, and Landy Oeno Plesna owned by Thain Brothers, of Benson.

Milk production awards were won by the three cows, May Pontiac, Patsy Vallessa, and May Pontiac. The top prize, \$100, was won by May Pontiac, owned by G. Gordon of Smithfield. The prize in this contest was contributed by the Morning Milk Company.

Forestry Office Offers Timber for Sale

John T. Mathews, assistant forest supervisor of Cache national forest, has announced that ninety thousand board feet of mixed pine timber has been sold to A. E. Hubbard of Grone, 110 board ft. and an additional \$1 per 1000 board feet for brush disposal. The timber is located in Eight-Mile canyon, south of Soda Springs, Idaho.

Mr. Mathews also announced that bids will be received at the office here up to and including October 20 for all live timber marked for cutting and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 200 acres in Parkville basin at the head of Logan river. About 400,000 board feet of lodgepole pine, Englemann spruce, Alpine fir and Douglas fir is estimated.

No bid of less than \$250 per 1000 board feet for all species of live timber or \$1 per 1000 feet of merchantable dead timber will be considered, and in addition a deposit of 75 cents per 1000 board feet for brush disposal and 25 cents per 1000 board feet for stand improvement must be deposited in separate work funds. A deposit of \$200 must be made with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of the sale. Mr. Mathews said.

Mr. Mathews urges that before bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of the sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the supervisor's office here.

U. S. Nationals Warned to Flee Nanking

Nanking—The Japanese navy, through United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, Monday requested all foreigners to evacuate Nanking before noon Tuesday.

Japanese airplanes will bomb Nanking after noon Tuesday "in a most serious way in order to conclude hostilities as soon as possible through the destruction of China's chief war base," the navy's announcement said.

The United States embassy said that all foreigners, including all members of the diplomatic corps, were requested to leave Nanking at once.

The embassy did not reveal immediately whether Ambassador Johnson and his staff would flee, but it was believed they would depart Monday after notifying Washington of the Japanese warning.

By far the greatest crowd greeted Dr. Townsend in Fargo where he delivered a stirring address on the future program of the Movement at the North Dakota state fair grounds. Despite rain furies and cloudy skies, the crowds began pouring into the fair grounds early Saturday morning.

Prior to his address, Dr. Townsend was feted at a dinner in the Gardner hotel, attended by prominent business and professional people of the city and state.

As a result of the new widespread interest in the plan and beautiful publicity in the local press, the grandstand at the fair grounds was sold out by ten o'clock in the morning. The crowd was estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000 persons.

AB JENKINS' RECORD RUN GETS GOING

Weather Ideal at Bonneville Salt Flats as "Mormon Meteor" Steps Out.

Ab Jenkins, internationally known automobile speed king, a Salt Lake product, started on his 48 hour automobile record run this morning at 8:34 a. m. The radio broadcast from the Salt Plate indicated that the weather was ideal and the track in perfect condition.

The present record for a 48 hour run is now 148 7 10 miles. Jenkins hopes to establish a record that will stand for a long time to come. His first lap around the twelve mile track was made in about 5 minutes. If all goes well, the run started this morning will end Thursday morning.

There was a broadcasting station set-up at the starting point and official timers are on the grounds to make the Jenkins run official.

At about two o'clock this afternoon it was announced that Jenkins had traveled 1000 miles. He has been averaging about 175 miles per hour. The speed demon has already a great many records already in the few hours he has been racing over the speed course today.

Kiwansians Get Charter Next Week

Charter night for the Logan Kiwanis club will be held next Tuesday night, September 28, at 7:30 p. m. at the Hotel Endes, according to Russell Cranney, newly elected president of the organization.

There will be upwards of 200 persons present at this function, including local members, visiting Kiwanians, local invited guests, George H. Lowe, governor of the Ogden district and Jesse N. Ebertson of Provo, district governor for Utah who will have the pleasure of presenting the charter to the Logan club.

Ovations Given Dr. Townsend in North Dakota

Fargo, N. D.—A new wave of popular enthusiasm for the Townsend Movement sweeping the state of North Dakota drew tens of thousands of listeners to hear Dr. Francis E. Townsend in four major addresses at Fargo, Jamestown, Minot, and Williston. Tremendous ovations were accorded to founder in each city visited.

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Governor William Langer greeted Dr. Townsend on the speaker's stand before the crowd, and welcomed him in behalf of the people of the state. Congressman Usher L. Burdick also spoke.

Logan Gardens Featured in Deseret News

A full page of timely articles on the beauties of Logan gardens appeared in the Saturday Evening Deseret News. These articles were written by Mrs. Hazel D. Moyle, garden editor for that publication. The information imparted in the articles was collected by Mrs. Moyle in a recent visit to Logan.

She featured the Logan Temple grounds, the beauties of the college campus, the garden of Mrs. Ellen Eccles, the Central park rock gardens; the hybridizing art of O. A. Garff, president of the Logan Garden club; the beauty and simplicity of the Dr. James H. Linford home.

Mrs. Moyle could have gone on and on calling attention to individual gardens in this community which are deserving of special mention. Logan city lovers of gardens are to be commended on the fact that they have developed their gardens to the extent that they now attract interest beyond the borders of the city and county.

Gardens throughout the city are the admiration of hundreds of tourists and others who visit this community. They go a long way toward giving Logan the distinction of being one of the most beautiful cities in the intermountain country.

Instructors in Aggie ROTC Are Named

The appointment of 25 students for advanced military training have been announced by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph D. Brown, commander of the Utah State Agricultural College ROTC. These students will assist in instructing first and second year basic students at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Colonel Brown said more than 150 applied for the 27 vacancies. The two additional advanced students will not be selected until Monday. Those appointed were:

Harold Johnson, Marysville, Idaho; James H. Randall and John A. Shaw, Ogden; Gus Papanickolas, Magna, Robert Muzson, Pocatello, Idaho; Melvin J. Oraveas, Preston, Idaho; Forrest Jensen, Montpelier, Idaho; Erno Carlson, Salt Lake City; Lorin Briggs, Bountiful; Randall Peltier, Myton, Ernest Paulsen, Magna; Layell Henderson, Downey, Idaho; John Ahern, Pullon, Nev.; Garnett Flyer, Murray; Tracy Masro, Brigham City; Alton C. Sorrenson, Dean R. Jeffs, Justin W. McChellan, Walter Gardner, J. Wendell Homer, Dick Hill, Robert Budge, Clair Nelson, Delmar Miller and Robert Simpson, all of Logan.

Two more sergeants to be added to the instructor's staff will report for duty for the winter quarter, Colonel Brown said.

At present the military staff consists of Colonel Brown, Captains Howard E. C. Breiving, Russell E. Bates and Geoffrey C. P. Bunting; Master Sergeant Eugene J. Callahan and Private First Class Ralph Stockburger.

Hyrum New Pipe Line Being Pushed

Hyrum—With more than 3700 feet of trench digging completed for the new steel water pipe line of the Hyrum city water system, Mayor Louis P. Maughan has announced the project will be completed in two months. Leroy J. Smith, city water superintendent, is in charge of the work, and has 30 men working to complete the trench digging.

The 18-inch steel pipe, already delivered will replace the old wooden pipe line in service many years.

The old line has developed many leaks, and was in danger of breaking completely.

The new steel pipe line, constructed under a WPA project, will run on the south side of Blacksmith Park Canyon river from the city dam to Orvig's Flat, then to the Utah Power and Light company reservoir at the mouth of the canyon.

Welding together sections of the steel pipe in the trench will start in about three weeks.

Children Ready For Big Parade During Afternoon

Band to Lead March Down Main Street Thoroughfare. Entries, Prizes and Judges Here Listed.

Logan's annual Fashion Show and Revue in connection with the Merchants' Fall Opening, next Wednesday, Sept. 23 is going over big. All the ready-to-wear shops are cooperating in the Fashion Revue. The Revue will be held at the Danzante at 8:30 p. m. A special decorated stand connected with the orchestra stand with a runway will be used for the living models to show off the various pieces of wearing apparel. The Danzante Orchestra will be present to play appropriate music. All kinds of the latest in design and styles in wearing apparel will be displayed in this revue Wednesday evening.

Allen's Ladies Store, Shirley Mae, J. C. Penney Co., Hughes, E. W. Elliott, Rosana, Hollyood Shop, Logan Sportswear, Mildred Shop, Cinderella, Gen. Department store, Union Knitting Mills, and Logan Knitting Mills Co., are participating in the Fashion Revue.

After the Fashion Revue a free dance will be given to the public. The dance will start immediately after the close of the revue.

There is much interest among the children of the elementary schools in the Kiddie Parade at 4:30 p. m. The parade will be led by the Logan Senior high school band. T troop of the Tenderfoot Boy Scouts will lead with the colors. The parade will form on South Main at 1st South and march to the Court House grounds at 2nd North on Main where the gift men will be present to give a small gift to each child who participates in the parade. It is expected that more than 500 school children will participate in the parade.

Following is the list of entries, prizes and judges for the parade. Prize Contest for Kiddie Parade.

Best character representation by boy, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Best character representation by girl, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Judges, Harold Pomeroy and Beris Mae Evans.

Best Boys Group, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.—Judge J. F. Smith.

Best Girls group, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.—Judges, Mrs. W. E. Skidmore and Mrs. James Norfleet.

Best decorated bicyclist, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Best decorated tri-cycles, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.—Judges, Reuben Pedersen and Lear Baugh.

Best decorated doll buggy and doll, girls included.—Judges, Mrs. Orant Balaban and Mrs. O. W. Pedersen.

Best character representation with pet stock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.—Judge, H. E. Hummer.

Best Pony and outfit, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.—Judge, Lincoln McChellan.

The prizes are \$2.00 for 1st, \$1.00 for 2nd and 50 cents for 3rd.

Sugar Benefit Rules Stand Says Wallace

Washington—Secretary Wallace announced Monday 1937 benefit payments to sugar beet and sugar cane growers under the new sugar act will be based on farming practices already set up in the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

Congress, in the new act, had directed the secretary to establish the soil conserving practices growers would be required to meet to be entitled to benefit payments.

Monday's order gave assurance no new requirements would be established for this year's crops.

Any farm on which sufficient work was done this year to qualify for at least half the possible maximum payments under the sugar beet and cane provisions of the 1937 agricultural program will be considered to have met the farm practice requirements of the new sugar act.

Joined in Elk Hunt—A. E. Cranney of the Logan temple is back home from a week's vacation and elk hunt riding in Star Valley. He joined his brothers residing there and packed horses and rode back 18 miles into the wilds of the Grays river section. Mr. Cranney was seen back in the mountainous area of that territory looking elk steak by another Logan citizen who was also hunting in that section. Mr. Cranney reports having had the time of his life in being able to again hunt for big game in Wyoming. For a great many years this was an annual pastime of the Logan temple worker.

CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the Cache American Publishing Company at 42 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

J. C. ALLEN, Jr., Editor W.M. C. ENGLAND, Manager J. H. ENGLAND, Mechanical Superintendent

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Bureaucratic Sand

Tampering with the free functioning of securities markets is like tampering with a barometer in the hope of changing the weather. A barometer simply records the vagaries of the weather in much the same manner that free securities markets record the vagaries of the buying and selling public.

With the debacle of 1929 came demands for rigid regulation of securities exchanges. Wall Street was damned as an evil ogre that had plunged the entire nation into a welter of grief and despair.

Now, as in the past, the large exchanges are constantly working to adopt new, constructive rules for the protection of the investor. Companies wishing to list their securities for public consumption must meet rigid requirements.

Recently it has become a political habit to heap on new regulatory laws. Instead of adjusting the machinery of the securities exchanges to obtain smooth and efficient functioning for the benefit of the public, too much politics is beginning to gum the works with bureaucratic sand.

"If it is sound practice to increase the consumption—and therefore the production—of electric current by low prices, why isn't it equally sound practice to reduce the price of wheat, and corn, and overcoats so that more people can enjoy them and cause more of these things to be produced?"—Delta Star, Greenville, Mississippi.

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 CHARLES E. ATKINSON, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned Executor at her residence at 406 West 1st South, Logan City, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 14th day of January, A. D. 1937.

NANCY E. ATKINSON, Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Atkinson, deceased.

NEWEL O. DAINES, Attorney. Publication Dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

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 Provo, Cache County, State of Utah, on or before the 14th day of November, A. D. 1937.

SAMUEL BUCKLEY, administrator of the Estate of Hyrum Smith Buckley, also known as Hyrum S. Buckley, deceased.

NEWEL O. DAINES, Attorney. Publication Dates: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1937.

Dr. M. C. OLSEN

Chiropractor

Neuro-motor and X-Ray Service Hours—1 to 5 P. M. 326 West Center St. Phone 642

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

FREE: A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON UTAH'S MINING INDUSTRY HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THIS IMPORTANT SUBJECT OR SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS CLUBS OR OTHER GROUPS OF CITIZENS WILL BE FURNISHED WITHOUT COST ON APPLICATION TO THE MINING COMMITTEE, SALT LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Bumper Crop Reported in Boxelder

Tremonton—One million nine hundred thousand bushels of wheat were harvested in Box Elder county this fall, according to T. E. Adams of Thatcher, secretary of the National Farm Loan Association of Tremonton.

Growers were alarmed at the fluctuation of prices during the harvest. Prices started out at \$1.00 per bushel, but dropped to an average of 80 cents, and then tumbled to 72 and finally to 68 cents.

Six hundred thousand bushels were sold at these prices. Two hundred thousand bushels are stored in Hamlet valley.

Ninety-five thousand acres were harvested and showed an average yield of 26 bushels to the acre. In former years, 14 or 15 bushels was considered an average yield.

According to reports received by Mr. Adams, dry farm areas produced more bushels to the acre than irrigated lands. Dry land wheat averaged 38 bushels. Some growers on dry lands of smaller acreage reported 55 bushels.

This year's drop in prices with a bumper crop is proving a quandary to growers in making arrangements for next year. They seek a plan of crop and price control, according to the secretary, to insure security against price fluctuation.

MINUTE BIBLE STORIES

By C. V. HANSEN

DEATH OF SAMSON

After the Philistines had cruelly put out Samson's eyes, they brought him to Gaza, one of the chief cities of the Philistines, and bound him in chains of brass; being put in a prison to toil with hard labor, to pull a grinding mill. As time went on, his hair began again to grow and his strength returned. One day the rulers of the Philistines assembled with a great host of their people in the temple to offer a great sacrifice to Dagon, their god. Dagon was represented with face and hands of a man and the tail of a fish. And when the people saw him they rejoiced and said, "Our god has delivered Samson our enemy into our hands." As they were making merry, they called for Samson to come and amuse them, and he was brought into their midst. He was led by a lad, and requested him to assist him in finding the main pillars that supported the roof of the building. His request was granted, and he called upon the Lord and said, "O Lord God, remember me. I pray thee, and strengthen me only this once, O God that I may be at once avenged of the Philistines for pulling out my two eyes." Samson then stood between

two pillars, and placed his right hand on the one and his left hand upon the other, and said, "Let me die with the Philistines." And he bowed himself with all his might and pushed, and the temple fell with a great crash upon all of the rulers and the three thousand or more Philistines who were within.

"Let me die with the Philistines," was Samson's last prayer, and at enemies than he had all during his death he slew more of his life time.

Then came Samson's family to take away his broken body, and they buried him between Zorah and Eshkol, where the bones of his father lay.

Civil Service Examinations

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

Medical social worker, \$3,800 a year, associate medical social worker, \$3,200 a year, and assistant medical social worker, \$2,800 children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Associate botanist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant botanist, \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Dept. of Agriculture.

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

ATTENTION, LADIES

Listen, all you housewives. Listen, and take heed: Let's all go on a sit-down strike. A rest is what we need.

We're sick of washing dishes And standing at the sink We'd rather take it easy And just sit around and think.

We'll show them it will do no good To stand around and fuss. They'd just as well get busy Cook and clean up all their mess.

Perhaps experience may teach them That there is no other Who would have the thankless job But their own fond mother. —E. C. D.

A "World Pageant of Youth" is one of the features planned for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Burglars and pickpockets have been warned to shun the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition for it will be the best protected World's Fair in history, according to the American District Telegraph Company.

Geo. B. Everton Typewriter Service New in New Location 168 N. Main Phone 345

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Choice Corvelli and Columbia rams. Phone 10943.

FOR RENT—2 small furnished rooms at 303 N. 2 East. \$8 or \$10. Will accept property bonds. Phone 1278v.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, 79 West Center, Logan, Utah.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 657-w.

Smithfield Brick and Tile Company

Dealers and Manufacturers of BRICK, BUILDING AND DRAIN TILE We have a Fine Variety of Brick for Homes Use them and have the Better Home SMITHFIELD PHONE 11 UTAH

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Stella Dallas BARBARA STANWYCK JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY Alan Hale • Barbara O'Neil Directed by KING VIDOR

What Has Gown Brought? When Stephen Dallas' wealthy father is financially ruined and commits suicide, Stephen gets a job and marries the unworldly but beautiful Stella, daughter of a musician. After their daughter Laurel is born, Stephen's whimsical tastes and her propensity for the company of Ed Stone, a race-track tipster, drive Stephen to leave her. Years later, as a successful business man in New York, he meets Helen Morrison, sweetheart of his youth, now the widowed mother of three young sons, and they renew their friendship. Meanwhile Laurel grows to be a beautiful girl in her early teens, and Stella looks after all her affection on her, though of times reproaching her by her crude conduct. Stephen frequently "borrows" Laurel, whom he also adores, for visits, including trips to the Morrison's palatial home. But he refuses to consider reconciliation with his estranged wife.

Chapter Five These long, golden, summer vacation days were fabulously happy ones for Laurel. Living with Stella at the fashionable summer hotel which Stephen's generosity made possible for them, Laurel mingled, danced and played with the carefree children of New York's social set. And by virtue of her charm, her beauty and her instinctively faultless manner she was accepted by them as an equal — nay, as a favorite.



As she walked past the terrace everyone turned to stare. Captivated by them as an equal — nay, as a favorite. There was young Richard Grosvenor, for example — a handsome, bronzed, well-set-up youth who somehow never seemed to get enough of playing tennis, swimming, riding, hiking or dancing with Laurel. His mother could not help but observe them together, nor could she help remarking happily to a bosom friend: "She's adorable. I always hoped that when the time came for Richard — that it would be that kind of a girl."

But this afternoon a picnic was afoot. Laurel begged off. She preferred to spend the time sitting with her mother, who had been ill in bed ever since the day they had arrived at the summer resort, and hence had not met any of the other guests. Richard suddenly lost interest in the picnic too — he discovered that he had letters to write. "Couldn't Mrs. Cates and I visit with your mother while you two go to the picnic?" suggested Richard's mother.

"I'd love to ask her," Laurel hesitated. And she went off to transmit her proposal to Stella, who lay in grandeur amid many lace-edged pillows in her darkened bedroom. But Stella vetoed the idea. "What? Meet them for the first time in my nightgown? Huh, I see myself! With a trunkful of new clothes my skin is just itching to get next to that you go on to the picnic."

The six luxuriantly curled young couples pedaled down the country road, lunch baskets fastened to front of bicycles — laughing, chattering, shouting with the fun of their picnic. In the vanquished were Laurel and her true knight, Ed Stone Grosvenor.

The time came to dismount and eat lunch beside the dreamy pool that had been their objective. Laurel and Richard, their sandwiches finished, dined lazily on the bank in a last-hung little nook they had found for themselves. Laurel watched the indolent ripples in the brook; but Richard found it hard to take his eyes off Laurel. Suddenly, she felt the her made a decision, she turned to Richard.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

Sheriff's Sale In the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation of the United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. MARTHA W. DAVIS, Defendant.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 27th day of September, 1937 at ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, the following described property to-wit:

Commencing at the Southwest Corner of Lot 3, on Block 10, Plat "A", of Logan City Survey, and running thence East along the South line of said Lot 9 rods; thence North 6 rods 4 1/2 feet, more or less, to a point 2 rods 12 feet South of the North line of said lot; thence West 9 rods to the West line of said lot; thence South on the West line of said Lot 6 rods and 4 1/2 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, and further described as situated in Section 22, in Township 13 North of Range One East of the Salt Lake Meridian.

Together with all water rights, as evidenced by certificate 225-C, signed by the Logan Northwest Field Irrigation Company, for 1/2 share of capital stock, duly assigned to the Home Owner's Loan Corporation, the plaintiff herein; also all rights of way, easements, rents, incumbrances, hereditaments, privileges, and appurtenances there to belonging, however evidenced, used or enjoyed with said land or belonging to same, or which may be hereafter acquired and used or enjoyed with said land. Dated this 1st day of September, 1937.

JEFF STOWELL, Sheriff, of Cache County, Utah.

TENTS A. H. PARKER (The Blind Man) Awning & Linoleum Co. Phone 244-w 225 So. Main

Used Cars

Table listing used cars for sale with prices. Includes models like 1937 Chevrolet, 1936 Chevrolet, 1934 Chevrolet, 1935 Ford, 1934 Ford, 1935 Plymouth, 1930 DeSoto, 1931 Durant, 1931 Willys Knight Sedan, 1930 Marquette, 1930 Buick, 1929 Dodge, 1931 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton, 1933 Ford Truck, 1934 Chevrolet Pickup, 1935 Chevrolet Truck, 1928 Chevrolet, 1928 Hudson, 1924 Packard, 1926 Buick, 1928 Dodge, 1928 Essex, 1929 Ford 1/2 Ton, 1927 Model T Truck.

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 279 Logan, Utah

BROKEN GLASS? Logans Hardware Co. Phone 183

Century's HOLBROOK BOURBON WHISKEY

Advertisement for Century's Holbrook Bourbon Whiskey, featuring a large image of the bottle and text: "90 PROOF", "GALLON 160 • QUART 157", "PINT 158 • 1/2 PINT 159", "CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL."

"Thin Ice" Magnificent Musical Glorious With Dazzling Loveliness Now Playing at the Capitol Theatre

Few pictures produced during the past few years have been fraught with more original qualities and dazzling loveliness than "Thin Ice". Twentieth Century-Fox musical starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, now playing at the Capitol Theatre.

Most films are easy to put into production. Of course, a certain period lies in the preparation of the story and budget, another in actual production, and still another in editing. But with a Sonja Henie picture, all precedence goes to the wind. Her specialized talent in skating requires more care and detail in the planning and production of her pictures.

As an example, there are three spectacular skating numbers in "Thin Ice". This meant the creation of a large rink suitable for the movements of eighty professional skaters. A refrigerating plant had to be constructed which utilized miles of pipes laid around the ice surface. The erection of an ice plant and a corps of engineers was necessary to accomplish it.

It was discovered the ice photographed too murky. To correct this the technicians spread skimmed milk over the surface, which produced a clear, white ice that photographed not only excellently, but economically as well. The white surface reflected the tremendous battery of lights focused upon it, increasing the light values, whereas the natural ice had tended to absorb this concentration.

The rink completed, a magnificent encircling set was created. Under the direction of William Darling, artist, the set created was one of the most impressive combination restaurant and pavilion sets yet seen in pictures. Traveled in an ultra-modern style, its materials consisted of molded glass pillars, diffusing neon lights and trimmed with chrome metal. Over the set, and completely surrounding the ice rink, was a balcony for diners.

A further unusual quality in the picture's production was a location trip to Mount Rainier, Washington, for skiing scenes. During the company's three-week stay there, all nature lay loose with its widest display of temperament. Snow, ice and hail at times discouraged them, but they withstood it to film majestic back grounds at Mount Rainier bathed in clouds and long ski runs by Miss Henie.

MILLVILLE

Millville—A no-host party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Matilda Shaffer in honor of John Hunt of Cardston, Canada, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks. The evening was spent in social chat after which a delicious luncheon was served. Twenty guests were present.

The Misses Mary Dean Jessop, June Jensen, Fern Jessop, Venice Larson and Georgia Larson attended a shower given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Shoop of Logan in honor of Miss Inez Jensen.

Sunday school officers and teachers entertained Friday evening in honor of Raymond Woodbury. An interesting program was

Senator King To Conduct West Point Examinations

Senator William H. King announced that he will have one vacancy to his quota of appointments to the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1938, and to fill such vacancy will conduct a competitive examination under the auspices of the Civil Service commission November 8, 1937, in all of the larger cities of Utah.

Senator King has received many requests from young men in Utah for an appointment to the Military academy. He states that it is his desire that all young men in Utah who are ambitious to enter the academy may have an equal opportunity. Therefore he is conducting this competitive examination.

The examination will be held on Saturday, November 8, at 9:00 a. m. local time, in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo, Richfield and Cedar City. Upon request it is possible that the examination may be given in other cities.

Senator King calls special attention to the fact that he will appoint only young men who have been actual and bona fide residents of the State of Utah for at least two years immediately preceding the date of appointment, as prescribed by law. The law further prescribes that all candidates must be citizens of the United States. Candidates are eligible for admission from the day they are 17 until the day they become 22 years of age, on which latter date they are not eligible.

The Senator further calls attention to the fact that he will not appoint any young man to fill his vacancy at the academy who does not take this competitive examination. Therefore, any young man who in prior years may have passed the academy's entrance examination, or who has the necessary college training which would exempt him from taking the academy's entrance examination, or who has the necessary college training which would exempt him from taking the academy's entrance mental examination, must still take Senator King's competitive examination to be considered for appointment.

Upon receipt of the result of the competitive examination, the Senator will designate as principal the young man receiving the highest mark in the examination; the young man receiving the next highest mark as first alternate, and the one receiving the third highest mark as second alternate. After nomination of the principal and the two alternates, the young men so nominated will be required either to take the academy's mental entrance examination, submit their high school credits, and if they are accepted, take the substantiating examination in mathematics and English, or submit a college certificate showing that the candidate has satisfactorily completed one year's work, without condition, in a university, college, or technical school accredited by the United States Military academy. They also must pass the academy's physical examination.

Senator King will be glad to have any young man who can fulfill the residence requirements and who is within the age limits above referred to compete in the examination. It is necessary that application be promptly made to Senator King for authorization to take the examination. Requests for authorization must be received by Senator King not later than October 30, 1937, as arrangements with the Civil Service commission must be made for this examination.

Max Dean Of Salt Lake To Manage Lodge

Sun Valley, Idaho—Sun Valley Lodge, the first major unit in the Union Pacific's \$3,000,000, development of Sun Valley as the winter and summer playground of the world, and The Challenger Inn, the second major unit, will be in charge of two young men, comparatively young in years but old in hotel experience. It was learned today in an announcement by K. M. Singer, general manager of Sun Valley.

Mr. Singer, who is in charge of the united operations of the entire Sun Valley project including Sun Valley lodge, The Challenger

WE DYE!

Ladies Shoes black ... 25c
Men's shoes black ... 35c
Work Guaranteed
John's Hat & Shoe Shop
Under Schramm-Johnson's

Inn, and Sun Valley village, announced the appointment of Max Dean, experienced hotel man of Salt Lake City Seattle and Spokane, Washington, and Pittsburgh, as manager of the Challenger Inn and the promotion of Orin Q. McOsker, former Kansas and New York City hotel executive, to the management of Sun Valley lodge.

Both Mr. Dean and Mr. McOsker are graduates of Cornell university's school of hotel administration. Dr. Dean comes to the Challenger Inn from the Hotel Utah of Salt Lake City where he was assistant manager. In line with the Union Pacific policy of promotions for meritorious service Mr. McOsker was advanced from assistant manager to acting manager for the summer season, and now becomes manager of Sun Valley lodge.

A native of New York, City Mr. Dean was educated in the Pittsburgh public schools, Lafayette college of Easton, Pennsylvania and the school of hotel administration of Cornell university. He started his hotel career at 17 as a key clerk in the William Penn hotel of Pittsburgh. His other ex-

Mary Won't Drink Milk

By Betty Crocker
THE following remarks may be heard in almost any gathering made up of mothers of young children: "Mary simply won't drink milk," says one; "I cannot persuade Bobby to touch oatmeal," "I have tried and tried, but Susie refuses to eat spinach."

If the child is healthy and well and yet refuses the food he should eat, there is undoubtedly some reason for his refusal. It may be hard to discover the cause, but it will simplify the matter of applying a remedy if you can do so.

Did you ever analyze your own likes and dislikes with a view to finding out why you don't like rhubarb or cabbage or prunes or whatever it is that you particularly dislike? Try it on yourself and then try to discover the reason for Mary's dislike for milk, or why Susie refuses spinach.

Poor cooking is responsible for much of the prevalent dislike of vegetables. If a child is fed soggy cabbage and watery turnips, he

naturally acquires a dislike for those vegetables. An adult can add butter and seasonings to improve the taste of a food. The child's only alternative is to refuse them.

My neighbor's little John became very ill from drinking milk which had been slightly tainted. Naturally since that time John has no craving for milk, the one food he needs most. In that case a visit to a lunch room where many men eat may persuade the little chap to change his mind.

He could not fail to be impressed if his attention were called to the number of men drinking milk.

One mother of my acquaintance takes pride in the fact that her son is "different." Donald, who was a healthy little two year old, was not aware of any likes or dislikes until his mother constantly remarked in his presence that "Donald won't eat this" and "Donald won't eat that" until naturally Donald "won't" and "doesn't." Many such apparently trivial things are the causes of likes and dislikes for good food.

To the busy mother, the fact

that her child learns to dislike one food may not seem to be of any consequence, but the results of such a prejudice are most important. For instance, if Susie dislikes spinach, and from that acquires a notion that she dislikes all green vegetables—the chances are that Susie will acquire very little iron in her diet. Iron is necessary for good red blood, and red blood is very essential for general good health. If Susie is allowed to discard the iron containing foods for some period of time, she will become anemic and have so little resistance that she will be an easy victim to every disease "going the rounds."

Suppose Mary refuses milk. Milk is the only food rich in lime. Lime is an essential building material for strong, hard teeth and bones. The little Marys who do not drink milk often have sprained ankles, and dislocated bones or bad teeth, causing much suffering and many dentist's bills as a result of the insufficiency of lime in the diet. Furthermore, children who do not drink milk are usually laggards at school.

Ice Cream Judge Goes To Pocatello

Officials of the Dairy Products Show of the Pacific-International Livestock Exposition have invited Professor A. J. Morris, of the Utah State Agricultural college dairy department, to judge the ice cream contests at the show on October 2. Professor Morris has accepted the invitation and will visit the western division of the American Dairy Science Association convention held at Portland on October 2.

He will leave for Portland with the college dairy products judging team on September 28 and yield the party in Oregon they will visit the cheese factories from the famous cheese areas of Tillamook county in Oregon.

The invitation which is a distinct recognition of the fine work done by the dairy department of the college was made by O. H. Wilson, manager of the dairy products show of the exposition.

university school of hotel administration Mr. McOsker was employed by the Governor Clinton hotel of New York City. Starting up the ranks as store room helper he became night steward, credit manager, sales manager, and assistant manager in charge of sales promotion and publicity. Before coming to Sun Valley lodge as assistant manager during the first winter season he was manager of the Franklin Arms hotel of Brooklyn.

"THAT WAS JONES with PEP 88!"

just a gentle "swish". That's the only sound a good engine needs to make . . . when fueled with Pep 88 gasoline. No coughing or sputtering . . . because Pep 88 is pre-adjusted to start instantly and evenly, pick up smoothly and swiftly in this climate and this season. No knocking . . . because Pep 88 has highest anti-knock rating of regular first-structure gasolines. Give your motor extra pep . . . PEP 88.

It's a good idea to have your car checked over after a summer of driving. Let us show you what we mean by SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION — not just a grease job. Also — tires, batteries, accessories . . . all of highest quality. Drive in at the Pep 88-Vico sign of service.

VICO MOTOR OIL PEP 88 GASOLINE

PEP 88

STATIONS EVERYWHERE in Utah and Idaho

The Capitol

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Your "One in A Million" girl and the boy in a million . . . in a gay and magnificent musical!

SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER

Thin Ice

ARTHUR TREACHER
RAYMOND WALBURN
IOAN DAVIS

Dazzling ice- spectacles!
Songs of biting loveliness!

Also:—
"How to Start the Day"
and—
"Glimpses of Peru"
and NEWS

BANK NIGHT THURSDAY

Master Stoker

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
For \$189.50
Small Down Payment —
Monthly Payments as low as
\$24.83

JACKSON & FRY Co.

Klansmen Might Work Effectively Right Here

By ROBERT CROOKSTON
You are reading of the criticism the new appointee to the Supreme Court is getting. They say he is, or has been a member of the K. K. Klan.

What I know about the clan, I would say that the southern gentlemen, Hugo L. Black, should be commended for his good judgment.

The clan has been accused of taking law and order into their own hands and punish people who were pulling (fast ones), and where the peace officers were not doing their duty.

If the clan did not err many times I believe their good deeds will far outweigh their mistakes.

Their activities in this state have been well timed and for the public good.

At one time the clan from Salt Lake went to Bingham and rescued about 20 girls who the Greek joints had induced to go there through the promise of good pay, and they were doing restaurant work 12 hours daily for two meagre dollars.

The peace officers have difficulty in anything like that, no one wants to sign a complaint and appear in court as a witness.

The clan makes recommendations and adjustments speedily and thoroughly. We need some of them right here in Cache Co., to discourage the stock raisers who take large sums from our trusting and simple minded suckers.

The police officers want to do it, they only do what requires the least effort, such as locking up someone who is too drunk to resist, and then taking ten dollars. This \$10 fine for a plain drunk is prey of the cruelest type.

The county officers are far more humane. They take a fellow who has embezzled too freely, to his home, and the next morning the fellow can continue his work and retain his self respect, also a feeling of praise for his benefactors.

And speaking of Klu Klux Klansmen to clean up stock-raisersmen, they could start right in on a public official who is alleged to have embezzled a Smithfield widow out of \$5,790 of U. P. & L. stock. This widow is working for low pay in order to feed her children, and this stock is paying good dividends, this would be a blessing if she had not fallen a victim to the glib tongue.

Then there was some business men threatened with extortion who refused to shut out for some paste tube gadget.

Do your stuff, K. K. Klansman, it might be your kid would be a victim if this business is not squelched.

Buck Deer And Elk Shoot Dates Set

Salt Lake City—When of the five-month long fish season, brings Utah sportsmen within rifle range of the annual concentration of hunting seasons.

First up as usual is the buck shoot which is permanently fixed by statute for the 11 days from Oct. 30 to 30, inclusive. Exactly 29 days remain in which to get ready for the annual push on the mule deer front. It is a Wednesday opening.

Sporting goods stores have long since been advertising for second-hand guns, and the installment-plan rush has already begun. Choosing weapons, polishing those already owned, sighting in and perfecting trigger squeezes will be common procedure from now until the zero hour.

An early quickening of interest will be had Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. in the office of the state fish and game commissioner when 33 elk permits and 25 special buck deer permit-holders are to be determined by lot among the hundreds of thousands who have submitted applications with \$10 (elk) and \$3 (deer) resident fees by Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. the deadline.

Permits will be apportioned for the elk hunt as follows: CACHE—30 bulls south of Smithfield Canyon and 30 of either sex north of Smithfield Canyon.

TRENTON

Trenton—A Israel party was given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyde at the ward chapel Sunday evening. A nice program was rendered and a pleasant evening spent by those who attended. Mr. Hyde was our mail carrier for several years and moved to Smithfield a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pife attended the Pife reunion at Ogden last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stevens were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. June Heston are the proud parents of a baby boy. Max Heston went to Salt Lake last

week and will attend Westminster Academy the coming year.

Mrs. D. Spencer was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hill at Dayton, Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Hauser visited her parents at Clarkston, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Sarah Winn spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hill of Smithfield.

Wayne Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Jensen fell from a swing at the school play grounds and broke his collar-bone, Wednesday.

Mrs. Thora Lilledyke of Smithfield was a visitor at her parents home, Monday.

Mrs. Harold Wood of Lewiston was operated on for appendicitis Friday at a Logan hospital.

Cove Scribe Liked Cache County Fair

Cove—Among those who attended the Cache County Fair were Bishop and Mrs. L. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Clarence Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ekelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Titenor, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comish, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, some fair that. And the rodeo was the best yet. Something doing all the time and boy did they do it—no waiting, just on your toes all the time.

Those having the work in charge and the various committees are to be congratulated. The midway was good only a little too much of it.

The Kyle club was entertained Friday at Mrs. Garnet Comish's home. Luncheon was served and a number of games of bridge were played. Madge Smith, sister of Mrs. Comish received high score prize and Thelma Ekelson consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Titenor are in Los Angeles, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Olive Holt was visiting relatives in Cove and was in attendance at our Sacramento meeting Sunday.

Elder Reed Alverson of the state high council gave an interesting talk in our Sunday afternoon meeting.

Elder Geo. Webb of the state Sunday school board was checking up on our Sunday school work Sunday.

Mrs. Della Allen, Eva Allen, Mary Hendricks and Florence Allen were in Brigham Saturday. They brought home some very fine peaches, grapes and melons.

Mrs. Della Allen gave a request residing in Riverdale Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Titenor is spending a few days in Salt Lake visiting relatives.

BUILDER OF BRIDGES
I'm a builder of a bridge. It stands in younger way. It is strong and safe and secure. For I build it to stay.

I've strengthened every part of it. I've nailed and tied and wound. Every cable and every other part. To this good old solid ground.

I've made it safe in every way. That he who cometh after. May safely cross this bridge of mine. And feel to bless its maker.

There isn't one little place. But will stand the wear of time. For I've been sure to look well over. This wonderful bridge of mine.

And I'm asking you. When you build a bridge for me. Be sure it is safe and strong. And my blessing will come to thee.

For I need your help and courage. As I pass these bridges of life. And I hope when I've passed them all over. There'll come an end to all strife.

And I hope we'll all pass over. These wonderful bridges of rest. And not one span will weaken. Because we have given our best.

Yes, we've put into these bridges. All our best work of Faith and Love. As he nears his home above. May they someone's journey lighten.

Fruit Growers' Profits Boosted in First Half of Year by Auctions

Citrus and Deciduous Fruits Sold Through American Fruit and Produce Auction Association's Ten Big City Markets Bring \$66,760,038 in First Six Months of 1937, or 25 Per Cent More Than in the Same Period Last Year.



N. C. Ives

PHILADELPHIA.—Citrus and deciduous fruit growers and shippers throughout the United States realized \$66,760,038, or nearly 25 per cent more for their products sold through the ten big city auction markets representing the American Fruit and Produce Auction Association during the first six months of this year than in the corresponding period of 1936. It was announced today by Norman C. Ives, president of the association.

The ten fruit auction markets of the association are located in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

"During the first half of 1937 a total of 50,502 carloads of citrus and deciduous fruits from California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Florida and Texas, together with imported bananas and pineapples, was sold through the ten auction markets in our association," Mr. Ives stated. "This compares with 42,284 carloads during the same period last year, or an increase of 18.9 per cent.

"Big Gain in Sales. The total gross sales of these shipments, however, show an increase for the 1937 period over the preceding year's figures of 34.8 per cent. Gross sales for the first six months of this year totaled \$66,760,038, as against \$53,406,426 for the same period in 1936."

Mr. Ives also announced that Florida tangerines and Texas grapefruit showed gains of 55 and 194 per cent, respectively, in carload shipments sold through the ten auctions during the 1937 period, as compared with last year's first six months' total.

Carload shipments of Florida grapefruit and oranges increased 25 per cent, while these products from California decreased 29 per cent during the same period. The decrease in this year's shipments from California, Mr. Ives stated, was due to extensive damage to fruit crops in that state by frosts.

Texas oranges, due to increased production last season, recorded gains in carloads sold through the Chicago and St. Louis auctions of 242 and 229 per cent, respectively, in the first six months' period of this year over comparative figures for 1936, he said.

the Park City district, and probably also will be taken to the deposits north of Vernal and the shale deposits near Marysvale.

Phosphate, one of the most important minerals because of its great value as a fertilizer, is covered by all nations. The United States possesses the lion's share of the known deposits and most of these are in the states of Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

A. The meetings in Pocatello on October 8 and 9, it is expected the experts now conducting the survey will make recommendations as to the location of a proposed processing plant for the treatment of the rock phosphate of the region. Governor Barzilla W. Clark of Idaho said recently he believed the federal government would spend about \$5,000,000 in the construction of a plant in the Snake river valley, of southwestern Idaho.

To this meeting the governors of the four phosphate states, as well as senators and representatives and others interested in the problem, have been invited. Governor Henry H. Blood has not said whether he will be able to attend.

Dr. Elmer G. Peterson, president of the Utah State Agricultural college, is one of a group which has been studying the phosphate problem for several years. With a delegation representing Idaho, Utah and Wyoming he made a visit last month to the projects under the direction of the Tennessee Valley Authority to observe the method used in processing phosphate at Wilson dam. He submitted a report of this trip to the governor Monday.

Remove Diseased Peach Trees Now

Now is the time to attack the peach tree borer says Dr. A. L. Stark, extension horticulturist. This insect is very common in every peach section in Utah and causes considerable damage to peach trees. It is sometimes also found on plum, prune and apricot trees, propagated on peach roots.

The injury is usually found at ground level or just slightly above or below and may be distinguished by a gummy or saw-dust-like accumulation where the worms have been working under the bark. If allowed to work undisturbed the pest will eventually completely girdle the trunk at the base and the tree will die as a result.

Old neglected peach orchards are almost always heavily infested and these trees furnish an abundant and constant supply of pests for the well-cared-for orchard.

For this reason one of the best supplementary measures of control is to get rid of the old neglected trees by pulling and burning them and thus eliminate the source of eggs. Many old peach trees were pulled in Utah last autumn and burnt at an expense of four or five cents a tree. This low cost was made possible by county co-operation and is much less than the cost of a single spray application and one hour treatment.

Removal of neglected trees is certainly the most permanent and effective means of eliminating peach tree borers.

The standard recommendation for control of peach tree borer is a September application of paradichlorobenzene. This is a white flaky or powdery substance that is spread in a ring about the trunk on the surface of the ground. The material should be placed between two and three inches from the trunk to avoid injury to the tree. Peach trees younger than three years of age should not be treated with paradichlorobenzene.

On trees 3 to 6 years old use 1/2 ounce of the powder per tree. In older trees one to two ounces is sufficient, depending on the size of the tree.

After spreading the material in the ring it should be mounded over with two or three inches of soil. This mound may be removed in three or four weeks or left until spring when it should be taken away to prevent borer attacks higher up the trunk. The paradichlorobenzene treatment is cheap peach tree life insurance.

Caught the Big Ones— P. H. Lovitt, mechanic at the Cache Auto Company, and Mrs. Lovitt, have returned from a week's fishing outing at Hidden Lake, Montana, where they brought back the evidence to prove that all their fish stories are true.

Roosevelt Slates First Western talk At Cheyenne

Hyde Park, N. Y.—President Roosevelt will open his west coast speaking trip with a train platform talk Friday morning at Cheyenne, Wyo., home town of Senator O'Mahoney (D), Wyoming, one of the leading opponents of his supreme court enlargement plan.

A tentative itinerary for the two weeks' swing announced at the summer White House late Monday also entails two more appearances in Wyoming the same day, one at Wendover and the other at Casper. The president will spend an hour in Cheyenne later city and make a drive through the town.

The trip also includes a visit by naval destroyer from Seattle to Victoria, B. C., where the president and his official party will be luncheon guests, Sept. 30, at the mansion of Lieut. Governor Eric W. Hamber.

The president already has announced he would speak, October 5, at Chicago on his return trip. Sec. Marvin H. McIntyre said except for an address at Bonneville dam, on the Columbia river near Portland, Ore., Sept. 28, the president would deliver "no formal major" speeches.

He added some senators and other local leaders probably would board the 10-car special en route, but he could not list them at this time.

The president will travel the central route on the way to Seattle and return by the northern. He will leave here at 3 p. m. E. T. T., Wednesday, traveling via Chicago and Omaha, but making no appearances until the train reaches Cheyenne at 9:30 Friday morning, local time, where he stops for half an hour.

He reaches Casper about 4:30 p. m. the same day, then proceeds overnight to Gardner, Mont., by way of Billings and Livingston, Mont., arriving at Gardner next Saturday morning.

Here the party will detain for a motor trip to Yellowstone national park, where the president will spend Saturday and Sunday at the Mammoth Springs hotel, boarding the train Sunday afternoon at West Yellowstone.

Corn Silage— If you want to see corn buried just go over to Eric Hendricks, he has a hole dug in the ground as big as a barn and is filling it with chopped corn and hay has he got the corn. Some of it is as high as a man standing on a horse and so thick you can't walk through it.

That Lewison soil sure has the stuff in it to make things go. They are just harvesting the 3rd crop hay and it sure is fine.

Hunters Get Deer Permits

Boise—Five hundred permits to kill deer in a 10-day "emergency" hunt in Minidoka national forest—but 3,500 others were disappointed.

Game Warden W. R. McIntyre said approximately 4000 applications had been received for the \$1 permits. Names of the 500 successful applicants were drawn from the lot.

The special season will be open from October 1 to 10. An order was issued to reduce game population in the forest to prevent

McIntyre said, starvation this winter. If unsuccessful during the special season, a hunter may use his permit during the regular season in other areas.

Studies at Corvallis— Word comes from Corvallis, Oregon, that Miss Priscilla Rowland, home economics teacher at the Logan high school, has arrived there and will continue her studies at the Oregon state college this year.

Appendicitis "runs in families" and susceptibility to the disease can be inherited, reports Dr. E. Stanley Baker of Washburn college.

Weather Bird Shoes for CHILDREN

THEY'RE MADE OF ALL-LEATHER... and you simply MUST have all-leather shoes for your children to give the protection and support that growing feet demand.

THEY DON'T CRAMP THE TOES... Plenty of room to "grow in"... yet a snug fit at the ankles, heel and arch to produce proper growth.

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LOCALS

Fine Cantaloupes— Harry Shaw could well be named the boss gardener when it comes to the production of fine eating cantaloupes.

Binding Newspapers— Don Chatterton, college student, has been pretty busy binding newspapers at the college library.

Going on Mission— Arlo Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Richmond, has accepted a call to go on a mission to the Eastern States.

Able to be Around— Leo C. Nielsen, county commissioner and salesman for the Cash Auto Company, was at his place of business on Monday.

Arrives at School— Woodrow Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of this city, has arrived at the University of Missouri where he is working for a doctor's degree in geology.

Down from Thatcher— Charles Inatt of Thatcher, Idaho, was transacting business in Logan on Saturday.

Reorganize Ward— The Logan Twelfth ward was reorganized Sunday night when Bishop Nels J. Nelson was released because of ill health.

Damage Suit Underway— The damage suit of the heirs of the late Charles Bjorkman versus the Oregon Short Line railroad got under way again today in the district court.

Sutherland Returns— Associate Justice George Sutherland of the United States supreme court arrived in New York from Europe Monday ready to comment on the weather abroad.

Legal Talent Here— Salt Lake City is well represented with legal talent at the trial of the heirs of the Charles Bjorkman estate versus the Oregon Short Line Railroad in district court today.

Fire Alarm Sounded— The city fire department was given a call to 51 West, First south street Saturday afternoon to the apartment of W. W. Aikinson where smoke issuing from the stove was coming out of the windows.

You carry fire insurance for protection. We adjust your loss the day it happens. No waiting, no delay, no red-tape.

Park To Close— Superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, has issued a bulletin that the park will close for the 1937 season on September 27.

Large Turnout— There were 87 persons in attendance at the Scandinavian meeting Friday night to listen to Elder Hans Mikkelsen.

Goes to Hospital— Robert Turley, argument of the Logan senior high school R. O. T. C. unit, has gone to San Francisco, where he will undergo a major operation while at the California city.

Swine Exhibit— The swine exhibit by 4-H club members at the 1937 fair promises to be the best of its type ever held at the Utah State Fair.

Wilford Woodruff Camp— The Wilford Woodruff camp will meet Thursday, Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Nelson, 250 East 1st North.

Going on Mission— Sidney Friday of Amalga has accepted a call to the mission field in California and a party has been arranged for him at the Amalga ward chapel for Thursday night of this week.

Zina D. Young Camp— The Zina D. H. Young camp, daughters of the Utah Pioneers will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Griffiths.

Pioneer on Vacation— Mrs. Ellen A. Peterson, the only surviving member in Logan of the Hand Cart company of 1856 and who is 83 years old left this morning to spend a few weeks visiting in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

Our Federal Courts Why does our Constitution provide for a system of federal courts? "There are in the Constitution," says Daniel Webster, "grants of powers to Congress, and restrictions on these powers. There are also prohibitions on the States. Some authority must, therefore, necessarily exist, having ultimate jurisdiction."



Ogden Livestock Quotations

Ogden—Hogs, Receipts, 800; slow; no butchers sold early; bidding 10 cents lower than last week's close, or \$11.75 on best hogs; mixed kinds quoted \$11.00 down; few sows, \$4.00.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment at 83 South First west. Phone 552-w.

Advertisement for Zenith Radio. Features include: HIGH notes, LOW notes, BLUE notes, All notes. Does YOUR Radio Get Them? Zenith are famous for faithfully reproducing ALL tones throughout the scale. NEW 1938 ZENITH RADIO. EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR KELVINATOR. Refrigerators, Washers, Hot Water Heater, Ranges, Ironers. AND THE FAMOUS ZENITH RADIO. NORTHERN UTAH ELECTRIC COMPANY. 124 NORTH MAIN—PHONE 63.

Advertisement for Philco Radio. \$50,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST. PHILCO RADIO MYSTERY CONTEST. CRYSTAL Furniture Co. Get Official Entry Blank and FREE copy of Philco Mystery Tabloid from CRYSTAL Furniture Co.

Advertisement for Philco Week. It's PHILCO WEEK! for only \$79.95. Plus EASY TERMS, BIG TRADE-IN, FREE TRIAL. NO SQUAT, NO STOOP, NO SQUINT. Crystal Furniture Company, 72 West 1st North, Phone 444.

Advertisement for General Dept. Stores. Top Fall Ready-to-Wear Frocks... Feature Velvet Satins Plaids. Tweed Topcoats. The General is putting on the grandest Fall Show you have ever seen. An array of Fall Fashions for every occasion, in styles that every woman will find flattering. Our never ending quest for style and beauty has brought us fruitful returns for the fall season. There's a new fashion for every fall occasion in our store. Many of our beautiful creations will be modeled at the Fall Fashion Show at the Dansante... Colorful. That is the word for our new line of Fall and Winter Fur Coats. Color plays an important part in our collection of Kashmir, Lapin, Caracul, Persian Lamb, and others.

The Utah Public Works Administration School Construction Program

With the completion of the new million dollar high school at Ogden which is to be occupied on Monday, September 20, attention is drawn to the fact that during the past four years, the Public Works Administration has been cooperating with various groups of officials of the public school system in Utah in a program of construction of new buildings or additions to existing buildings, generally improving physical plant and providing additional facilities and equipment.

In so doing the capital assets of the public school system have been or are being increased by seven and one third million dollars, of which approximately three million dollars were contributed as grants by the Public Works Administration while the balance was provided by the various school groups involved.

Incidentally work has provided to the extent of approximately seven thousand man years directly on the projects.

Thus the two fundamental objectives of the Public Works Administration program, that of providing work for the unemployed and that of providing needed, socially desirable and economically worthwhile construction, have been realized. Meanwhile, the augmented purchasing power of the workers, made possible through the construction activities, has been instrumental in effecting general economic recovery, which was the primary purpose of the program. In Utah, the school program has had less to do with increased working capacity than with improvement of physical plant, less to

do with academic requirements than with the extra-curricular activities and less to do with the old conceptions of education than with modern pedagogic trends. There are certain notable exceptions which will be pointed out later.

The program has been marked by the erection of auditoria and gymnasiums or the addition of such facilities to existing structures; by the erection of new buildings or of alterations or additions to old buildings to house the manual arts department, now required by law; by the erection of office buildings for the use of Boards of Education, and by the modernization of existing buildings, rehabilitation and enlargement of heating plants and other activities.

In a number of instances combination auditoria-gymnasiums have been provided and in several instances new buildings have been erected to house auditoria and gymnasiums or combination auditoria-gymnasiums, together with manual arts departments.

Altogether, nearly one hundred twenty five school projects have been undertaken in Utah by the Public Works Administration.

These range from the million dollar high school at Ogden down to a teachers' cottage at Lake Shore in the Nebo district and the installation of an automatic stoker, only at several schools.

Appropriately enough, the State itself led the way in the matter of cooperating with the Public Works Administration and has undertaken the largest program attempted through various public agencies. Through the foresight of Governor Blood the capital assets of the State have been or are being increased by considerably more than three million dollars through the construction of greatly needed buildings and the improvement of facilities at the various State institutions of higher learning. In connection with such a program, the Public Works Administration is making an outright gift to the state of well over one million dollars.

In the state School Building Program over two-thirds million dollars relate to building construction and improvement; nearly one hundred fifty thousand dollars to the improvement of heating plants; about fifty thousand dollars for water supplies at the State Agricultural College, and nearly twenty-seven thousand dollars for campus improvement and other activities at the various institutions of higher learning in connection with which work was given to needy students who otherwise would have been compelled to abandon their chief pursuit of an education.

The chief item in the State Building program was the half-million dollar library building at the University of Utah. This is a monumental structure, faced with cast stone and trimmed on the interior with marble. The main reading room is illuminated by the most modern system of artificial skylighting. The book stacks and auxiliary equipment are up to the minute.

The second most important item was a Home Economics and Commons Building at the State Agricultural College, erected at a cost of over \$225,000. The building houses the entire Home Economics department and in addition provides space for all student union activities, including a cafeteria, dining rooms, lounges, kitchens, canteens, and a book store.

At the State Training School located at American Fork, a girl's dormitory, an isolation dormitory, a superintendent's Residence, a farm dormitory and a dairy barn were constructed. The heating plant was remodelled and enlarged. Work is now under way on an educational building, a boy's dormitory and two parole cottages. The aggregate cost involved is approximately \$375,000.

A boy's dormitory at Ogden at the State School for the Deaf and Blind and the heating plant was enlarged and improved. The Boy's dormitory is particularly interesting because of the arrangement whereunder a blind boy and a deaf boy are placed in the same room so that one may see for both and the other hear and speak for both. The aggregate cost involved was approximately \$111,000.

At the state Industrial School located at Ogden, an auditorium and manual arts building for boys and a practice greenhouse were constructed and a complete rebuilding of the heating system was effected. The aggregate cost involved was approximately \$172,000.

At the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City, a practice creamery building was constructed at a cost of \$20,000.

At Weber Junior College an addition to the Gymnasium Building was constructed to eliminate fire and panic hazards, at a cost of \$15,000.

At Snow Junior College there was a program of general remodeling of buildings and the heating plant was improved, the total cost being nearly \$17,000.

The John R. Park building at the University of Utah was remodelled at a cost of nearly \$31,000 and the heating plant was enlarged, and improved at a cost over \$40,000.

A non culinary water supply was installed on the campus of the State Agricultural college at

a cost of \$50,000 and the heating plant was enlarged and improved at a cost of over \$25,000.

Girls' dormitories are under construction at the University of Utah and the State Agricultural college at costs of \$250,000 and \$150,000 respectively.

In the case of both of the girls' dormitories there will be no cost to the State itself, and it is particularly interesting to note that the entire state program has been worked out without increasing the bonded indebtedness of the State or creating a deficit.

In the elementary and high school program, the largest single project is the million dollar high school just completed at Ogden by the Ogden school district. This is the largest school building in the state and is second to none throughout the nation in the matter of facilities.

In addition to the usual complement of class-rooms, lecture rooms and laboratories, the structure contains an auditorium which will seat 2,200 persons, a boys' gymnasium having the same capacity, a girls' gymnasium, shower and locker rooms, a choral room, a visual education room, a library

room, an art department, a cafeteria with full complement of kitchen facilities, faculty dining room, men teachers' and women teachers' lounge rooms, rest rooms, lavatories, store rooms, fan rooms, canteens. The offices of the Board of Education are in the building.

The heating plant is housed in a separate structure which also contains the mechanic arts department and R.O.T.C. headquarters including a firing range.

The main building is provided with spacious corridors lined with lockers and the main stairways lead to capacious foyers.

At Moab, a combined high school, junior high school and grade school building was constructed by the Grand county school district at a cost of approximately \$150,000.

This building is modern in every respect, each room being provided with a public address system and a radio amplifier. The building houses a gymnasium, a manual training department and a domestic science department as well as the usual instruction units. An auditorium was provided also in an adjacent building.

At St. George and Hurricane, junior high school buildings were

constructed by the Washington County school district at a cost of over \$207,000. These buildings are provided with combined auditoria-gymnasiums in addition to the regular class room facilities.

In Kanab a manual arts building at the high school and in Orderville a new elementary school including a manual arts department were constructed by the Kane County school district, at a cost of \$58,000.

At Cedar City an auditorium and class room building at the elementary school was constructed by the Iron county school district at a cost of nearly \$100,000.

The Duchesne county school district constructed new elementary schools including auditoria-gymnasiums at Myton and Duchesne and constructed an auditorium-gymnasium addition to the elementary school at Roosevelt at a cost of over \$105,000.

The Emery county school district constructed three up-to-date manual arts buildings at the towns of Ferron, Castle Dale and Huntington at a cost of nearly \$50,000.

The Nebo School District undertook a program costing nearly \$300,000 involving ten separate units

which included a new junior high school at Santiquin, a new auditorium-gymnasium, manual arts high school building at Spanish Fork, addition of auditoria to the junior high school at Spanish Fork, and to three elementary school buildings at Springville, one at Payson, one at Benjamin, and one at Salem, and improvements to elementary school buildings at Thistle and Ooshen. A teachers' cottage was erected at Lake Shore due to the lack of teachers' quarters in the settlement. The junior high school building at Santiquin included a gymnasium-auditorium and a manual arts department.

The Alpine school district constructed a school board office building at American Fork, built additions to the elementary schools at American Fork and Orem and made improvements to the high schools at American Fork, Pleasant Grove and Lehi, the aggregate cost being \$63,000.

The Provo school district constructed a new elementary school building at Provo which is representative of the most advanced standards of pedagogics as well as building construction. The cost involved was \$100,000.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Our buyers have been on the go for weeks, scouring the nation to get this All-Star Fall Shirt Line-up! They went out to get new smartly styled shirts that men want . . . and they succeeded so completely that we now have an unbeatable selection. You'll find new tab, long point, round point and button down collars . . . you'll find new stripes, checks and solids . . . you'll find just the shirts you've been wanting for your fall wardrobe.

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|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| SWEATERS | INTERWOVEN HOSE | NECKWEAR | HATS |
|  |  |  |  |
| \$2.95 to \$6.95 | New Fall Patterns | Smart New Fall Colors | \$3.50 to \$7.50 |

SUITS



\$27.50 AND UP

The New Lounge Model

Our Selection of Accessories for Fall is Now Complete!

John Wilson, Inc.,
23 North Main

If you want a new suit for fall . . . one that's smart looking, comfortable, then you want the new lounge model!

If you want a new suit for Fall . . . one that's packed with value and lasting enjoyment . . . then you want Hart Schaffner and Marx new lounge!

State Fair Opens Next Saturday

A show of shows. This is just what visitors to the 1937 Utah State Fair during the eight days of the big state event, opening September 25th and closing the evening of October 2, will find programmed for their amusement.

Assurances that the coming event, now just around the corner on the calendar, will offer the most outstanding entertainment features of any similar event were given in the announcement by Ernest B. Holmes, fair manager, that the annual fair horse show would be combined with a rodeo and circus acts to form one gala grandstand show.

For years past the horse show has been staged in the fair grounds Coliseum. The limited capacity of this building for show audiences and fact that one of the nation's foremost rodeos had been booked led to the suggestion that the two events be combined to give fair visitors an attraction never before offered.

Its immediate adoption means that in front of the grandstand each evening, beginning Sunday, September 28, audiences will witness the appearance in the same arena of intermountain blueblood horses and the outlaw broncos of the range. Thoroughbred jumpers and galloping aristocrats will share in the spotlight with the widest of bucking broncs, bulldozgers, and all the other features of a rodeo at its very best.

Add to the horse show and rodeo events the appearance of several noted performers of the circus ring and there emerges an evening's entertainment that should prove a classic in amusement annals.

The big show will have as accompaniments the carnival and amusement row ride and other attractions too numerous to mention.

So much for entertainment—the best in state fair history. Allocation of practically all available space in all exhibit departments provides just as authentic assurance that displays will keep pace, and even surpass, former fairs.

All space in the manufacturer's building has been taken for the showing of products of Utah's manufacturing plants. Number and variety of agricultural and horticultural entries, plus a bumper crop year, means displays of Utah's farm and orchard products at their very best. Livestock, too, will be shown to the greatest advantage.

Women's work, 4-H club and Future Farmers of America activities on the farm and in the home, agriculture machinery exhibits, fish and game, mining products and mine equipment, rabbits and hares, pigeons, poultry, and a thousand and one displays in the various departments—all will be at the fair dressed in their Sunday best.

Special shows, such as the dog show, flower show, will vie with many contests for attention at the big fair. Every department will stage its special contest events. With these and the myriad of attractions will go the music of many bands, the joyous clamor of the carnival, the shouts of the concession barkers, and all the

other attributes of the state's annual exposition. To miss the 1937 state fair is to miss the biggest and best of all such events. To miss it is to erase from the calendar the greatest of statewide frolics and the educational and informative advantages that can come only from such a combination of big doings as the Utah state fair.

The Public Works Administration School Construction Program

(Continued from page six)

involved was over \$45,000. The Jordan school district constructed a Board of Education office building at Sandy and rebuilt the fire-razed building at Highland Boy elementary school at Bingham. The latter building included an auditorium. The aggregate cost involved was approximately \$75,000.

The Davis County school district built additions to and remodeled the high school at Kayville, the elementary school at Farmington and the junior high school and the elementary school at Bountiful at a total cost of over \$56,000.

The Park City school district built a new grade school including an auditorium and a new high school manual arts building at a cost of approximately \$140,000.

The South Summit school district constructed a new auditorium-gymnasium building with classroom facilities at Kanab and made additions to and improvements at a number of other schools throughout the district at an aggregate cost of over \$128,000.

At Coalville a new grade school building was erected by the North Summit school district at a cost of over \$50,000.

The Morgan county school district constructed a most up-to-date grade school building with an auditorium-gymnasium at Morgan City, a new manual arts building at the high school at Morgan City and made improvements and additions to other schools throughout the district at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

The Weber county school district constructed a new elementary school building, including an auditorium-gymnasium at North Ogden provided auditoria-gymnasiums additions to seven elementary schools throughout the district. The total investment involved being over \$300,000.

The Box Elder school district, at a cost of \$235,000, constructed a new science building and a new farm mechanics building near Garland and a new grade school building at Plymouth and provided additions or betterments to a number of schools throughout the district. The high school gymnasium at Brigham City is modern in every respect and includes a tiled pool, as well as tiled shower rooms, restrooms and includes a hand ball court, also.

The Cache County school district constructed new elementary school buildings at Mendon, Benson and College Ward and made important additions to the North Cache high school at Richmond and at the South Cache high school at Hyrum, the latter including an auditorium-gymnasium and the former, domestic science and commercial departments together with locker rooms, shower rooms, etc. The total cost involved

Latest Styles Are Here



Low—Military or High Heels
\$2.49 to \$3.98
JESSEN'S

being over \$213,000.

At Logan, the Logan school district constructed a new high school gymnasium building, a new grade school building and built additions to two elementary school buildings. The high school building is provided with a tiled pool, tiled showers, etc., and also houses an R.O.T.C. unit, together with a firing range. The new grade school building includes an auditorium and the classroom are the last word both with respect to construction and pedagogic features. The total cost of the Logan school district program was over \$232,000.

The Carbon county school district, at a total cost of over \$118,000 constructed a junior high school building at Helper, an additional senior high school building at Price and additions to two grade school buildings at Kenilworth and Wellington. The high school building at Price includes a commercial department, an art department and a music department as well as the library and a number of classrooms.

The Millard county school district constructed a combined auditorium-gymnasium and mechanics arts building at Fillmore, an auditorium-gymnasium at Hinkleley, a mechanic arts building at Delta and rebuilt the Leanington elementary school at a total cost of \$155,000.

The Granite school district made improvements to the Midson school, and built important additions to the Cyprus high school at Magna and the grade school at Holliday at an aggregate cost of \$45,000.

Allotments of Federal grants have been made recently to aid in the construction of six additional school projects two of which are included in a new State Building program and four of which involve school districts in which special hazards are involved.

At Blanding, the San Juan school district is to erect a new building at a cost of \$120,000 to replace the structure destroyed by fire last spring.

The Garfield county school district is to erect two high school buildings at a total outlay of \$190,000, one to replace the structure which was destroyed by fire at Panguitch several years ago and the other to be erected at Escalante where there has been no high school building heretofore.

At Eureka, the Tintic school district is about to erect a new elementary school building at a cost of \$118,000.

At Provo a new elementary school building is to be erected and improvements are to be made to other school buildings by the Provo School district of an estimated cost of over \$215,000.

The structures to be erected by the state of Utah are two buildings at Price as a nucleus of the Junior college recently authorized by the legislature, and an additional building at the Weber Junior college at Ogden.

The Carbon county college project calls for an investment of nearly \$274,000 and the Weber college project represents an outlay of nearly \$146,000.

On the whole the Public Works Program has been regarded by Utah school officials as most beneficial. Due to reduced valuations and to delinquent tax payments, both the borrowing power and the annual income of school units had become so restricted that it appeared unlikely that any considerable construction activity could be undertaken for a period of years. However, the availability of Federal grants, coupled with increase of income for workers which permitted payment of delinquent taxes, and the general upturn of economic situation resulting from the construction program, which was reflected in increased valuations, rendered it possible to undertake enterprises that might not have been feasible even under normal conditions.

Yosemite National Park will be a high spot on the touring map for thousands of motorists who will visit the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco in 1939.

LOCALS

Franklin D. Coming

According to radio announcement, President Franklin D. Roosevelt will leave tomorrow for a trip across the continent. He will visit Seattle and the Pacific Coast.

Go Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando T. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller of Ogden stopped for a brief visit in Logan, Saturday night. They were on their way to Star Valley on a week-end fishing outing.

One's Enough

President Roosevelt's present troubles over his appointment of Associate Justice Black may be an influence that will lessen the Chief's desire to name six justices to the Supreme Court.

Buffet Luncheon

Ace Calder, past commander of Logan Post No. 7 of the American Legion has extended an invitation to all legionnaires and auxiliary members of the post to participate in a free buffet luncheon at the Logan canyon American Legion home, Wednesday night, September 22, at 7:30 p. m. Besides the luncheon there will be other entertainment and dancing.

Social Security Discussed

The church social security program was the subject before the Cache Stake quarterly conference held Saturday night and Sunday. Joseph Fielding Smith of the quorum of twelve, was the principal speaker. W. E. Ryberg of Salt Lake City, discussed the church social security program at the Sunday morning session. The Logan Tenth ward choir furnished the music. At the MIA session Sunday night, Dr. E. A. Jacobson of the USAC discussed the relation of religion to ethical conduct.

Editor in Logan

Homer Paul Anderson, editor of the American Farm Youth, a nationally circulated magazine published at Danville, Illinois, has been on a vacation in Logan this week, guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Anderson. Paul was born and reared at Hyrum. He was an outstanding student at the South Cache High school and has an enviable record as a 4-H club member in this county. During the Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., he was editor of the scout daily publication there.

Can Buy at Home

With the fall merchandise of local merchants in stock and on display, citizens contemplating going to Salt Lake City for the fair and conference can secure their clothing needs right here and thus look their best upon arriving at the state capital. Spend your dollars at home and have them do double duty. They will get you what you want and what you need and will remain here to help pay the taxes this fall. No need of going to Salt Lake to pay higher prices for inferior quality. The best merchandise in the world is offered for sale by our home merchants.

Who Has Saddle?

It will be appreciated very much if the party who borrowed the saddle from K. M. Ronnenberg for the Saddle Horse Section of the Parade on the 24th of July Celebration in Logan will return it to Mrs. Ronnenberg. The saddle was borrowed from Mr. Ronnenberg. Since then Mr. Ronnenberg died and Mrs. Ronnenberg does not know who borrowed the saddle. The Central Committee for the Celebration is making a special effort to locate it. Mr. Ronnenberg was one of the best supporters of the committee had for the parade of the local celebrations. His phone was always available for parades and public use.

GUARANTEE

Custom Built Nu Style

EVEN-CURE Tires

CUT TIRE 1/2!
Costs 1/2!

There's no tricks—no mystery about our tire business! Just plain, common sense! Tires wear out because tread wears thin—and then trouble begins! We save you trouble—and we save you money with "EVEN-CURE" Tires.

MILEAGE — SAFETY STYLE GUARANTEED

Lundahl Super Service Station
2nd South & Main

Install New Press

Clark and Earl, local printers, have just installed one of the latest job presses on the market. It is a Chandler and Price Company product and is an automatic feed press. It is perhaps the finest job press in northern Utah.

Veterans Play Ball

A Logan high school alumni league, led by Dick Ryan, Ed East, Ike Willmer and Aaron Mather romped to a 30 to 0 victory over the 1937 high school team here Saturday in an exhibition contest. Ray Hogue, lone re-

turning veteran in the Orioles' lineup, played an exceptionally fine game at his halfback post.

Medals Approved

Awards of handsome gold medals have been approved for the county winning 4-H team in the National 4-H Dairy Demonstration Contest, announced the National Committee in charge. The team members are: Elmer Olson and Bud Tost, of Smithfield. The subject of their contest was "Causes and Prevention of Mastitis in Dairy Cows", and they were coached by Melvin Hillyard, local club leader. Silver medals were approved for the second placing team, Jack Allen and Kenneth Cardon, of Smithfield. Their subject was "Feeding Cows for Butterfat Production".

Farmers Seek Rain

Farmers have been heard to wish for rain in order that the dry farm fall wheat can be planted and get to growing this fall. During the forenoon on Monday the wishes were in a measure granted as there was a very fine shower settled over Logan, followed by threatening clouds. Unless this is the year when the exception proves the rule, there should be a good

Beefsteak Dinner

The annual beefsteak dinner for men only given for the faculty of the college was held at noon today at the Tony Grove forestry training school formerly the COO camp in Logan canyon. Professor J. R. Jensen, in charge of arrangements, said the dinner followed the first faculty meeting of the school year scheduled at 10 a. m. today. Oscar Cooley prepared the steaks and a feature of the dinner was the initiation of the new male members of the faculty.

Attention!

YOUR Fall Dress WARDROBE

Newest, Smartest Styles for Every Figure

Here are dresses excitingly new with figure-moulding lines . . . draped bodices, straighter skirts . . . new sleeve lengths smart shirings . . . Tailored and dressy styles! Black! Colors!

\$4⁹⁵ AND UP

New Fall COATS

THEIR BEAUTY will astonish you . . . Furs are lavishly used. Fine woolens expertly tailored . . . every coat is warmly interlined. All the smartest styles . . . Princess Coats, boxy swaggers, new pencil silhouettes . . . in all the new fall colors!

\$24⁵⁰ AND UP

ALLEN'S Ladies Store





Madam: Consider the Best

Ironrite

As much as we hate appliances, we must use the word best when we speak of Ironrite, for we believe it is the best ironing machine in the world. Unlike all other irons it has two open ends instead of one. This double utility feature allows it sufficient reason to choose Ironrite, but Ironrite has a host of other conveniences that will make you wonder how any housewife could do without this new-day necessity . . . an ironer that does EVERYTHING easily, quickly and economically.

Let us demonstrate an Ironrite in your own home.

PHONE FOR FREE TRIAL

Montrose's Electric Appliance Shop

4 Doors East of P.O.
MAYTAG WASHERS

Potato Growers Of State Vote On Acreage Plan

Potato growers of 8 Utah counties where potatoes are grown on a commercial scale will vote this month on whether they want an acreage stabilization plan for potatoes to be part of the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Mr. W. W. Owens, assistant director, USAC extension service, said that the proposed acreage plan is a long range effort to stabilize potato plantings so as to avoid wide swings from excess acreage in one year to insufficient acreage in another.

The plan to include a special program for potatoes in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program would call for establishing a national acreage goal for potatoes, an act dividing that goal fairly between individuals who grow potatoes for sale. Such a national goal, if established, would be about equal to average commercial acreage during recent years. The purpose, Mr. Owens pointed out, would not be to reduce acreage, but to encourage an acreage that each year would be near the adequate average figure.

Potato growers who kept their acreages within their goals would be eligible for special payments under the conservation program. No payment would be made for reducing acreage below the goal. Deductions would be made for each acre by which a farmer exceeded his goal.

The proposed program would not apply to farmers who grow potatoes for home use only, nor would

it apply in counties where few potatoes are grown commercially. In the counties where the referendum is being held, all commercial potato growers may vote. If a substantial majority of the country's commercial growers favor the plan it will be made part of the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The proposal was discussed at the recent meeting of state committees of the western Region of AAA, and also at conference of the other four regions. All five of the conferences were interested in the plan and favored submitting it to commercial growers.

"The idea of limiting the proposed program to commercial growers in commercial areas should eliminate much administrative cost and bother to small farmers," Mr. Owens said, "without limiting the effectiveness of the plan. Although potatoes are grown on more than three million farms in the United States, three quarters of all of the country's potatoes are grown on less than 300,000 farms in 740 counties.

"Acreage stabilization should tend toward a less variable supply of potatoes to be marketed each year, at a price level fair to both producers and consumers. In the past shifts in acreage have resulted in disastrously low prices during years of large acreage, followed by years of small acreage and inordinately high prices. Acreage stabilization, of course, does not provide for fluctuations in yield. Marketing agreements can meet many of these problems, so that these two types of potato programs supplement each other in encouraging stable potato production."

Commercial growers in the following counties who normally pro-

duce three or more acres of potatoes for market are asked to vote in the referendum during the week of September 20:

Cache, Box Elder, Weber, Morgan, Davis, Salt Lake, Utah, Piute.

Arrangements for conducting the referendum in the above counties are being made by the respective county committees of the Agricultural Conservation Association, in cooperation with the county agents.

Petition Deadline October 8

(Continued from Page One)

or both of the last two general elections and has not moved is properly registered and qualified to vote. As a precaution against possible error, however, it is recommended by the county clerk that everyone who failed to vote in the 1936 general election check his or her status.

Registered voters who have moved from one district to another since the 1936 election should obtain a transfer. This can legally be done at any time prior to November 2. Registration agents, however, are required to be on duty only on the official registration days. It will therefore be easier to transfer on these three designated days than at any other time.

To transfer from one district to another the voter should go to the registration agent for the district in which he formerly resided. This agent will remove the name from the list in that district and supply the voter with an official transfer slip. This must then be taken to the registration agent for the district in which the voter

now resides and the name entered on the list for that district.

To prevent possible duplication of names, the county clerk's office recommends that all voters who have changed addresses from one district to another obtain a transfer rather than make a new registration.

Persons who were too young to vote in the last election can register and vote in the forthcoming city election provided their twenty-first birthday falls on November 2 or any prior date. They need not have reached their majority at the time of registering.

New residents of the city are qualified to register and vote provided that, on November 2, they will have resided in the state one year, in the county four months and in the precinct for 60 days. For purposes of registration or transfer Logan City is a single voting precinct.

Deadline for the filing of petitions of candidacy is October 8. All candidates must file such petitions and they must contain the signatures of 100 or more qualified voters.

Veterans Parade

The heroes of the World War are in national convention in New York and the big American Legion parade was broadcast over the air this morning. The announcer stated that he had never seen so many people congregated on the streets as lined the sidewalks of New York this morning. Bands were playing and the sight was a glamorous one. Logan has a representative there in the person of Mrs. Earl Lewis who is president of the Utah State American Legion auxiliary.

Gen. Denhardt Killed on Eve of Trial

Shelbyville, Ky.—Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, soldier and politician, was shot to death Monday night as he walked along a downtown street with his attorney.

Denhardt was scheduled to stand trial for a second time at Newcastle, Ky., Tuesday on a charge of slaying his beautiful fiancée, Mrs. Verpa Carr Taylor.

The sheriff's office announced that three brothers of Mrs. Taylor had been taken into custody for questioning.

The brothers are Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr, the latter a La Grange veterinarian.

Denhardt was walking on Main street with his attorney, Rodas Myers, Bowling Green, Ky., when he was shot down. Myers was not injured.

Denhardt fell before a fusillade of shots fired by three assailants. The sheriff's office reported that the men were arrested and are in custody. Their names were not learned immediately.

Dr. A. C. Weakley said Denhardt was struck seven times. At least one of the shots pierced his heart. Others struck him in the head.

Myers recognized the assailants and pleaded with them not to shoot, the sheriff's office reported.

Denhardt was carried to the front steps of the Armstrong hotel, where he died immediately.

Myers said he and Denhardt had been at a restaurant preparatory to going to Newcastle, Ky., Tuesday.

Denhardt was shot at 10:20 p. m., C. S. T.

Myers said the general attempted to escape his assailants, who were three in number, and waiting in a shadow.

"We started diagonally across the street," Myers said, "when we saw them coming from an auto parked just across the intersection to our left."

A Healthy Constitution

Washington, D. C.—The Constitution of the United States is now 150 years old and the business of the month has shown the big-wig politicians renewing their allegiance to the grand and impregnable old documents. Despite every attack, veiled and direct, the Constitution seems in a fair way to remain the cherished program of the people of our Republic for another turn of a century and a half.

If there is anything practical about making a national show, with a majordome from Tammany Hall in charge, then Congressman Sel Bloom's shows, put on with the taxpayers' money may not be as punk as they seem to a lot of

folks who are getting tired of bal-lyhoos.

The original Constitution is in the Congressional Library at Washington alongside the Declaration of Independence. Thousands of people who see it every month are conscious of its inspiring influence. It inspires love and loyalty to the existing form of government of the United States.

After all the safety and the well-being of the Republic rest with the people themselves. It is for them to safeguard their treasured heritage in our schools, churches and all public meeting places. The greatest power of all for the American Constitutional form of government rests with newspaper editors and writers throughout the United States.

Marriage Licenses

Clyde Fern Jacobsen, Logan and Marie Spruce, Garden City; Doris E. Varner, Hyrum, and Marjorie Smith, Logan; George W. Squires, Logan and Gretta Thomson, Richmond; Daniel McNair and Ruth Rich, Salt Lake City; Douglas Reuben Jones, Burley and Kathleen Jensen, Hyrum; Frank Lester Lear, Elko and Dorothy Pond, Logan; Horace Wendell Blair, Richmond and Lillian Swinyard, Lewiston.

FOR SALE—4 room brick home, large lot, \$1300.00. Easy terms. BLASER REAL ESTATE, 24 So. Main. Telephone 34.

Trenton and Hyde Park Seek Honors

Playoff game for the second half between Hyde Park and Trenton, was played at Trenton on Sept. 17th. A very large crowd in attendance, the two teams are still tied for honors in the Cache Valley League. The playoff will be played at Hyde Park, today, the second at Trenton on Thursday, Sept. 23rd, if a third game is necessary it will be played at Franklin, Saturday.

| HYDE PARK | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| C. Perkes | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolf, p. | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| O. Waite, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Seamans, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Waite, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hyde, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Balls, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Cook, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| V. Waite, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |

| TRENTON | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Butler, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Cottle, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Jensen, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Brough, c | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Glover, 2b | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Littledyke, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| P. Brown, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Andrew, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Litz, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| V. Brown, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |

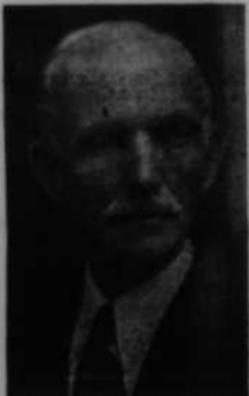
Totals 40 6 6

Announcement

In connection with the announcement of Mayor A. G. Lundstrom and Commissioner Olof I. Pedersen as candidates for nomination at the coming City Primary Election to be held October 19, 1937, they are very pleased to present the following statement of accomplishments in Logan City during the administration of Mayor A. G. Lundstrom and City Commissioners who have served during the period of these improvements.



A. G. LUNDSTROM
For Mayor



OLOF I. PEDERSEN
For Commissioner

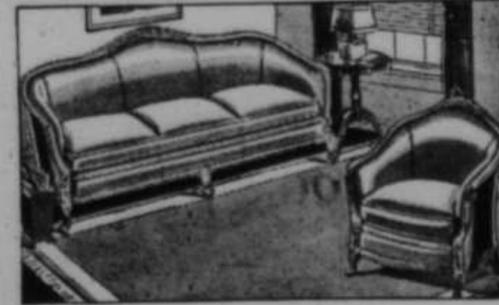
Statement of Major Improvements and Accomplishments in Logan City During Period Jan. 1, 1926 to Dec. 31, 1937

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Total indebtedness Jan. 1st., 1926 | \$ 530,000.00 |
| Total indebtedness Dec. 31st., 1937 | 521,000.00 |
| Net reduction in debt | \$ 9,000.00 |
| (Note): Total debt for 1937 included \$200,000.00 Electric Light bonds issued during 1935 and 1937 for purchase of two Diesel Engines, the last of these engines to be installed in October of this year. 1938 principal payments on this debt will be \$33,000.00 on Light Bonds and \$5,000.00 on Water Works bonds, paid exclusively from the revenues of these two departments. | |
| Assessed valuation of Logan City property for year 1926 | 6,514,229.00 |
| Assessed valuation of Logan City property for year 1937 | 5,092,582.00 |
| Reduction in assessed valuation | 1,421,647.00 |
| Logan City tax levy during 1926, 16 3/4 mills | 109,112.33 |
| Logan City tax levy during 1937, 12 mills | 61,110.98 |
| Net savings to tax payers in 1937 as compared with 1926 | 48,002.35 |
| Total cost of oiling approximately 40 miles of street in the residential district and the construction of 9 concrete bridges over canals | 150,853.12 |
| Total cost of constructing new water supply line and water main extensions | 69,180.68 |
| Total cost of five (5) Diesel engines and equipment | 389,571.49 |
| Cost of Diesel Power house buildings and grounds | 56,313.68 |
| Cost of cottages and apartments at canyon and Diesel Power Plants | 14,601.78 |
| Cost of additions to Distribution system | 107,065.02 |
| Cost of Electric service meters | 44,959.86 |
| Total increase in the Capital assets of the Electric Light Department | 612,511.78 |
| Free Street Lighting Service rendered Street Department during past six years | 72,000.00 |
| Estimated gross revenue from Electric Light Plant during 1937 | 180,000.00 |
| Gross revenue from Electric Light Plant during year 1926 | 38,518.49 |
| Increase in Electric Plant revenue during 1937 as compared with 1926 | 141,481.51 |
| Savings in Electric service rates to customers of the City Electric Plant during period Jan. 1st 1928 to Dec. 31st 1936 as compared with State rates | 673,336.51 |
| Total improvements and accomplishments accruing to the benefit of the citizens of Logan City during above mentioned period | 1,634,884.44 |

Now Ready with Autumn FURNISHINGS

Living Room Furniture

Custom Built Living Room Furniture by "IMPERIAL" . . . which means that you may select your style, color, fabric, and price, at no extra cost.



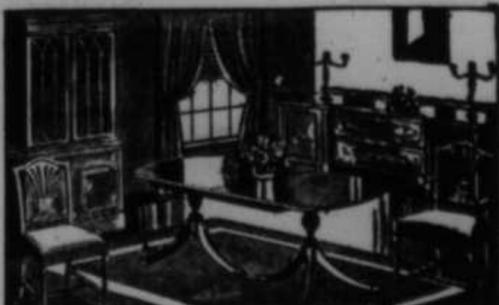
Bed-Room Furniture

"DOERNBECHER", the greatest name in bedroom furniture . . . At the furniture market this year, this famous line of bedroom furniture had no equal, and we are now showing a complete line of market specials.



Dining Room Furniture

Here is an authentic "DUNCAN FIFE" dining room suite at the unbelievable low price of \$105.00 for eight pieces, with beautifully matched, walnut wood, exceptionally sturdy built throughout.



New LAMPS

We have just received during the past few days, a new shipment of lamps . . . All are equipped with indirect lighting . . . Your choice of Junior or bridge styles at only \$7.95 complete.

Lundstrom Furniture Company

College Opened Today With Freshmen Registration

The Cache American

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

Sixth Year—No. 95

Telephone 700

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

\$1.50 per Year

62 West Center Street

FIVE HUNDRED YOUNGSTERS IN PARADE

Fall Opening Brought Out School Kiddies Who Receive Awards by Judges.

Logan's fall opening brought out about 500 of the "men and women of tomorrow" who marched in the parade along main street beginning at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. These youngsters represented the pupils from practically all the Logan city grade schools. They were costumed and brought out their dogs and ponies, baby buggies and whatnot. It was an amusing sight to see them line up and "strut their stuff" following the Logan High School band which headed the parade.

In the evening there was a fashion revue at the Danzanic which attracted a large crowd. The judges for the kiddies parade have announced the following awards:

Best character representation by a boy—Doyle Bowman, 1st; Robert Everson, 2nd; and Delroy Peterson, 3rd.

Best character representation by a girl—Johann Landberg, 1st; Ruth Evans, 2nd; Ellen Smith, 3rd.

Best boys group stunt—Keith Nelson, Dale Schwarvaldt, and Keith Anderson 1st; Glen Burris, and Clair Benson, 2nd and the Fisher Brothers 3rd.

Best girls group stunt—Maurine and Marva Funk and Marva Muir, 1st; Emma Fay, and Joyce Quayle, Denise Peterson 2nd and 3rd girls.

Best decorated bicycles—Jackie Barber, 1st; Joan Curtis and Hanna Koike, 2nd; Sadie Perry, 3rd.

Best decorated tricycles—Ann Rasmussen, 1st; Gloria Griffiths, 2nd and Bobby Mortensen, 3rd.

Best decorated doll and doll buggy, including girl—Lamorne Lawrence, 1st; Connie Sheene, 2nd and Barbara Bodrero 3rd.

Best character representation with pet stock—Don Crockett, 1st; Hele Lewiston, 2nd; Harvey Larson, 3rd.

Best pony and outfit—Ruby Andrews 1st.

Best Clowns—Wesley Ault, John Eldon Larsen, Ronald Ham and Melburn Ostevenson.

The prize winners should call at the chamber of commerce Friday and Saturday and get their money.

Return from South Bend—

Ervin Strong, local Studebaker dealer, A. J. Lundahl, manager of the Danzanic, Ford Yeates and Carlos Egan, have returned from Chicago and South Bend, Indiana, where they went to attend the Studebaker convention and to drive new 1938 Studebaker models home. They enjoyed a real sight seeing outing in the "windy city". In their cross country trip west, they were impressed with the damage done during the last year drought. In many places large trees through Nebraska are standing with not a leaf on them, having been killed out by the long dry spell that hit that section.

ALMANAC

TAILOR

One must cut his suit according to his clock.

- 24—Miss Mary, Mead, 2nd awarded to the United States troops, 1937.
- 25—Benedict Arnold escaped after attempting to betray his country, 1780.
- 26—President Jackson removed the deposits from the U. S. bank, 1833.
- 27—S. S. Arctic, reaching the American coast, 1846 and 1850.
- 28—First balloon ascension, St. Louis party drowned in Lake Michigan, 1803.
- 29—The Ute massacre in Colorado occurred, 1879.
- 30—Bullion at Lawrence, Mass., first party twenty-four hour strike, 1834.

Fieldman's Suggestion To Successful Harvest

D. D. BUTTARS, Fieldman Lewiston District

Sugar beet harvest is near at hand. This is a big job both for grower and company. A few suggestions here may be timely. For the best results any job of consequence should be well planned and supervised for success. Co-operative effort on the part of farmers and sugar company is extremely important.

The harvesting of a sugar beet crop is the largest tonnage movement in a specified time of any crop in our agricultural program. There is a limit of time in which this crop can be safely and economically harvested.

The sugar company must have sufficient volume of beets to begin its operation as soon as the sugar content of the beet will permit, and continue over a length of time that will protect the farmer in getting his beets out of the ground without damage to beets by frost and expense due to bad weather. From these facts you can readily see how interdependent the company and the farmers become in harvesting the crop.

To carry out our plans successfully, farmers should upon receipt of orders to dig, cooperate with the fieldman to the extent of notifying him the tonnage he desires to deliver and when agreed upon, be sure to fulfill his part of the arrangement. One can easily see the importance of the co-operation when he realizes that the capacity of the dump crews and the equipment are limited to handling capacity for certain tonnage. Each farmer desires to deliver all the beets he possibly can and the field man is anxious to accommodate as many growers at each receiving station as the requirements of the factory will permit.

Success depends upon the ability of each farmer and fieldman, to fulfill his agreement so that arrangements made can be realized at the different stations. Care placed for loading each day are expected to be filled and arrive at the factory to furnish its demands, unloaded and returned immediately for reloading. There are a great many stations and

(Continued on Page Eight)

RICHMOND LIONS SPONSOR CANYON HIKE

Salt Lake Citizens will Participate in Trip to White Pine Lake High in Mountain Tops.

Richmond—E. M. Hicken, president, has announced that the Richmond Lions Club will be host to "members of the officers and members of the various civic clubs in Cache county and 35 members of the Wasatch Mountain club of Salt Lake City, on Sunday, Oct. 3, in a hike to White Pine Lake.

A committee representing the Richmond Lions club will greet the Salt Lake club members who will arrive in bus at Richmond early Sunday morning. Representatives from Lewiston, Smithfield, Hyrum and Logan are expected to participate.

Automobiles will transport the hikers as far up High Creek canyon as the road will permit. The hike will cover a distance of about six miles over forest trails. A luncheon will be served upon the return at the recreational grove near the mouth of High Creek canyon. Alvin Bair will be in charge of the Richmond group who will be guides to the visitors.

Miss Jensen Of Hyrum Betrothed

Hyrum—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jensen announce the marriage of their daughter Kathleen to Douglas Jones of Burley, Idaho. The marriage took place Monday at the home of the bride's grandparents in Logan.

A trousseau tea was held last Sunday afternoon at the Jensen home. About 150 guests called during the hours from 3 till 7.

Mrs. Victor Jensen and Kathleen received the guests, Miss Dolores Birch and Miss Opal Jones had charge of the trousseau room. Mrs. Ronald Jensen, Miss Dorothy Jensen, Lila Beninger and Miss Jones had charge of the refreshments and the gift room.

The house was decorated with a myriad of full blossoms and the serving table was beautifully set with sparkling linen and glass ware.

Mrs. Jones received many beautiful and most useful gifts. The young couple expect to make their home in Burley, Idaho, where Mr. Jones is manager of a garage business.

LEWISTON

Lewiston—The Lewiston First ward M.I.A. held their opening social, Tuesday evening. A very fine program, consisting of a preview of year's work, music and singing, was rendered. After the program, dancing was enjoyed by the group. The social was held in the community dance hall under the supervision of Wayne Winger, and Blanche Taggart, president of the two organizations.

Miss Amber Stock is spending her vacation in California, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Vivian Jones was hostess at a bridge luncheon given in her home, Wednesday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served on small tables after which contract bridge was played. Guests were Mrs. Lois Coffey, Mrs. LaFae Poulson, Mrs. Alice Orchard, Mrs. Joyce Jones, Mrs. Minerva Jones, Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Mrs. Phyllis Talbot, Mrs. Lorraine Karren, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. L. L. Layne and Mrs. Lana Stovell. Prizes were awarded, high score, Mrs. Alice Orchard, low score, Mrs. Eva Layne, all out Mrs. Minerva Jones.

The decorations were fall flowers. Mr. Smith is leaving for a mission to England very soon. He received many beautiful gifts that will be useful to him on his mission.

Mrs. Evelyn Stokes of Burley, Idaho, returned to her home last Sunday after spending the summer at Lewiston, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard.

Accepts Mission



HERMAN RICHARDS

Farewell Party in First Ward

Herman Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Richards, has accepted a call to the New England States mission and will leave Salt Lake City on October 14. He goes to Salt Lake City on Monday, September 27, to take the preparatory missionary course prior to leaving for the east.

Mr. Richards is a graduate of the Logan high school and has attended the USAC for two years. He has been employed during the last season at the Hoxey and Grand theatres here.

There will be a missionary farewell in the Logan First ward chapel, Sunday night at which Olive Nielsen will render a vocal solo; violin duet by Isaac Shrover and students; vocal solo, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey; remarks by the missionary, his father and Bishop D. J. Sutton.

Vance Walker Stages Fair at Lincoln School

Hyrum—One of the most recent and interesting happenings in Hyrum seems to be the "Fair" held here Monday.

Vance D. Walker, instructor at the Lincoln school, certainly created a lot of excitement when he announced that all students from the second to the sixth grade could enter anything they had in the fair.

The children got busy and gathered up everything they thought would win a prize and brought it to school with them Monday morning. The judges were dismayed to find such an unusual array and such an assortment of everything.

They had a large number of red, white and blue ribbons however and finally distributed them the best they could although they should have had a prize for every entrant.

A huge black cat in a red bird cage, a very, tiny, real live dog, a huge 110 lb. real big dog, a mother hen with 3-day old chicks, a homing pigeon, (that makes its home in the barn), a rabbit, dolls with beautiful Paris creations made by little girls' nimble fingers. All sorts of vegetables that boys and girls must have helped raise, flowers, autumn leaves, pottery, dinosaurs, prehistoric axes, well, everything, seemed somewhat like a state fair.

Jenkins Concludes Race—

Ab Jenkins, holder of more records as an automobile speed king than all the other record seekers, concluded his death defying race against time at the Bonneville salt flats Wednesday morning after 24 hours of speeding. He averaged over this period 157.37 miles per hour, covering a distance of 3774 miles while on the race course. The race track was badly damaged during the continuous wear of the long run and the speed demon was glad to bring his run to a close at the end of 24 hours. He had contemplated racing for 48 hours at the start of the race.

ROMNEY HAS MAKINGS OF FAIR TEAM

Players Drilling for Positions on First Line String—Scrimmage Practice Listed Today.

Dick Romney's Utah Aggie football team is slowly rounding into shape but from all indications the team will be much weaker than the championship crew of last year. Romney evidently has decided that Grant Anderson is good enough to hold down the right end post but he says that left guard, right tackle, and left end are positions wide open at the present time.

At left guard Garnett Player has the lead in the race for the post but Wendell Twitchell, Dick Stevens, Charles Olson and Jim Fox are staging him a merry battle. Stevens was head for the post last spring but a player can't miss several weeks of fall training camp and expect to step into a regular post over the fellows who are practicing continuously.

Jim Randall and John Ahern are the leading contenders for the right tackle position with neither man having an advantage. Randall has started the last few scrimmages but Ahern is constantly pleading for a chance to break into the first string lineup.

Romney seems to have struck a pretty good backfield with Wally Swager, formerly of Boulder, as first string quarterback and Captain "Booster" Magnusson, at left halfback. Tracy Maero has been shifted to right halfback where his blocking ability can be utilized and Cliff Poole is at fullback. With a husky backfield consisting of those men the Aggies should be fairly strong offensively. Floyd Sliester and DeMar Miller are too quarterbacks of high rating and both will see much action this fall. Sliester runs the team well and is exceptionally good at passing while Miller's kicking and ball-tossing is a feature of note.

Then for halfback reserves the Aggie coach has Mike Sipac and Ira Winger, fleet-footed lad who reeled off long gains last fall. Both men despite being small are swift, shifty and will be good in reserve roles. At right halfback Fred Bohman and Lionel Tippett are the leading contenders. Gus Papanicolaou and Raleigh Williams lead the fullback reserves.

At center Elvin "Tarsan" Waymott appears to have the job clinched. Harvey England at right guard is another certainty as is Joe Lacey at left tackle. With a heavy scrimmage on docket for Friday the Aggie mentor, Romney, will leave following the work-out for Bozeman, Montana where he will await Montana State in their game with Utah Saturday.

HYRUM

Hyrum—The Hyrum Third ward M.I.A. are holding their opening social, Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, everyone who is of Mutual age are invited to come out and enroll in the classes which are outlined for the coming winter. A special program has been arranged and a sociable good time is in store for everyone.

A farewell testimonial was held Wednesday evening in the First ward recreation hall for Merrill Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wright, who will leave soon to fill a mission in Australia. He will be accompanied on his journey by Nickilo Jorgensen, who expects to tour in a number of foreign countries during the next few months.

The Utah Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Leola Birch, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Violet Clawson gave the lesson topic, "Pioneer landmarks and historic places". Mrs. Norma Baxter furnished the musical part of the program. The hostesses were Mrs. Birch, Mrs. S. A. Dunn, Mrs. J. A. Washburn and Mrs. Leonard Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eliason were in Hyrum this week after having spent the past two weeks in Heber, Utah.

Plans Complete For Reception Of Student Body

New Leaders For Hyrum Scouting

A new organization of leaders for the Hyrum District of Scouting was announced recently by District Group Chairman Wilford W. Andersen.

The officers are: Pres. John A. Irselson, state pres. representative; Earl Allen, Y.M.M.I.A. superintendent; Joseph Howella, Paradise, scout chairman; Preston Brenchley, Wellsville, district scout commissioner; F. A. Broadston, Hyrum, Scout Commissioner No. 2; James Wilson, Scout Commissioner No. 3; James L. McBride, Nibley, Elroy Nielsen, Hyrum and Ernest Leishman, Wellsville, scout field commissioners.

Oscar J. Hendry, Wellsville is Explorer chairman; Clifford Stauffer, Hyrum, executive committee member No. 2; A. A. Savage, Hyrum, ex. com. No. 3; Durrell Hughes, explorer District Commissioner; Charles Center, Nibley and Ross Maughan, Explorer field commissioners.

Flower Sale Saturday For the Blind

Permission has been given the American Brotherhood for the Blind to hold a Flower Sale in Logan, Saturday, Sept. 24th in behalf of the million blind persons in the world of which 100,000 are in the United States. The flowers are made by the blind which are to be sold on the streets by volunteer workers for whatever anyone is willing to give to a worthy cause.

There will be gift prizes and theatre tickets given as contest incentives to the youthful workers. Mrs. M. E. Merrill will be in charge of the sale.

The American brotherhood is a non-profit, non-sectarian institution which for many years has been rendering nation wide service to the blind. It has published and distributed free, over 10,000 volumes in Braille writing which is read with the finger tips.

The All-Story Magazine, only publication of its kind circulates widely in every state and in 20 foreign countries.

The Brotherhood renders personal services in a variety of ways. Its services as well as its publications are freely available to the blind everywhere.

The Brotherhood cooperates closely with the library of congress, schools for the blind, welfare associations and all organizations which reach out a helping hand to the unfortunate. Their activities do not duplicate but supplement the good work of state agencies, filling a need keenly felt by the blind. The advisory council of the Brotherhood includes representative men and women of every state in the union.

Instruction and a demonstration on the use of the literary will be given Friday from 1:30 till 4:30 and Monday from 9:30 till 4:30 p. m. Concluding the Friday entertainment a Men's social, a stag party, will be held in the gym from 7:30 till 9:30 p. m.

The first student body assembly of the year will be in honor of the freshmen students Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 with Marie Cooley, vice-president of the student body directing the talent. Cooley has all outstanding available talent engaged for the program. Immediately following the assembly Coach Dick Romney is staging a practice game between members of his squad and the freshmen students will gather in the stands and learn the Aggie songs and yell Aggie cheerleaders, dressed in the yell suits, will lead the new students.

With the AWS extending invitations to all freshmen girls, a tea will be given in their honor in

(Continued on Page Four)

WELLSVILLE

Wellsville—Mrs. Dave Nelson entertained at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter Fern, Sunday, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. One hundred guests called during the afternoon and evening to view the beautiful trousseau which was displayed. Delicious refreshments were served. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be. Miss Nelson will wed Nephth Mahz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meir of Logan, September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindley entertained at a shower and dance Monday evening at the Second ward recreation hall in honor of Miss Delpha Lindley and Ed Bowen, who were married Thursday. Dancing was enjoyed along with the following program: Vereta, "Love Came Calling" by Duda and Ethel Hall; "Red River Valley", "In the Valley of the Moon", by Parley Hall and Kenneth Murray; readings, Mrs. Nelie Leishman; a tap dance was given by Dorothy Bowen. Delicious refreshments were served to one hundred and seventy five guests. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Word has been received here that Miss Elsie Maughan, daughter of Mrs. D. F. Maughan of Orisk, Idaho, former resident of Wellsville, will leave October 24 for a mission to the Western States.

Assembly Saturday Afternoon For New Students—President Peterson to Address Assembly Monday Morning.

Utah State Agricultural College had everything prepared for the formal opening of the 1937-38 school year this morning when the freshmen students began registration. College officials announce a most complete program in orientation and registration for the new student. Registration, entertainment, housing and reception committee heads have all plans complete.

W. H. Bell, registrar, states that students planning to attend the Utah State Agricultural College and who have not received their registration forms will be admitted and forms will be given out when the students arrive. Until the first of the current week when credit transcripts were received registration forms were immediately mailed back to the prospective student but since Monday several hundreds of transcripts have arrived and Registrar Bell discontinued the mailing because many of the forms would not have been received by the students before departure was necessary. Students whose transcripts have not been received may bring in the transcripts. Registration may be delayed shortly while officials check over the credits.

In the program of events directed by the orientation and registration committee headed by Dr. E. A. Jacobsen on Friday from 8 until 12 and 1 to 5 and Saturday from 8 till 12, students will have conferences with their advisors who will assist them in registering. At the same hours both days students needing housing accommodations and those interested in student employment will check at convenient times with C. Lester Pooock, director of the housing bureau and in charge of the employment funds. On Friday from 8 till 12 and 1 till 5 physical examinations for the men will be given by Dr. W. B. Preston in the gym.

Ruth Skidmore, president of the Associated Women's Students, with her staff of assistants will register all freshmen girls in the organization at the same time as they pass the registration tables. The Senior Sponsors, a group of upper-classmen girls, will be assigned by their President, Dorothy Quinley, to the freshmen girls and will aid in getting properly acquainted with college and its customs.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Albert Kropfli Services Sunday In Tenth Ward

Albert Kropfli, 81, of Logan, died Wednesday morning, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Kropfli was born in Berna, Switzerland, on August 6, 1856, a son of Edward Samuel and Caroline Eschli Kropfli. He had been a resident of Logan 40 years. His wife, Hannah Hubbard Kropfli, died about 12 years ago.

He is survived by four daughters and three sons, as follows: Mrs. Lester Hansen, Bancroft, Idaho; Mrs. L. C. Pyle, Panguitch, Mich.; Mrs. Ross Miller, Eugene, Ore.; Walter C. Kropfli, Vevian, Cal.; and William, Edward and Marguerite Kropfli, Logan.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in the Tenth ward chapel, under the direction of Richard's ministry.

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HOLLYWOOD PEACH SHORTCAKE



Luscious Peaches and Cream and Pastry Too Good To Be True. Barbara Read's Favorite Summer Dessert Is One She Makes Herself.

EVEN glamorous motion picture stars have to eat, you know! So do their friends. Barbara Read, featured in the new Universal's widely discussed picturization of Erich Remarque's "The Road Back," says that in the movie colony culinary talent goes a lot farther than acting ability after six o'clock. Here is her special favorite—a delicious summer dessert she says is grand for informal suppers. You can whisk it out of the oven in no time at all.

Peach Shortcake
 2 cups prepared biscuit flour
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 cup cream
 2 cups peeled, sliced, sweetened peaches
 Add sugar to biscuit flour. Beat dough hard for 20 seconds, then turn out on well-floured, cloth-covered board. Roll out 1/4 inch thick and cut with a 2-inch cut-

ter. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. Split and place sweetened crushed fruit between halves. Serve with whipped cream. (Makes six individual shortcakes.) Note: If rich milk is used in place of cream, roll dough thinner, fold half of dough over and cut shortcakes from this double thickness of dough.

received only 1.35 per cent of the farm income; and West Virginia, with 1.77 per cent of the farm population got less than 5 per cent of the farm income.

Increases in agricultural income for this year will likewise vary widely over the states. Greatest increases—in excess of 11 per cent—will be found in the Middle Western states such as the Dakotas, Iowa and Kansas. These states were the most severely hit by drought. As a result, gains of several hundred per cent may be registered in some, inasmuch as they produced relatively nothing during some of last year's crop seasons.

In the western and southwestern states one or two of the Atlantic Seaboard states, and part of the northeastern group, farm income is expected to show rises of from 6 per cent to 10 per cent. In Western California, Western Oregon and Western Washington, parts of a few other states and almost the entire south, improvement will range from 1 per cent to 5 per cent. In a small group of states, there will be declines in farm income of from 1 to 10 per cent.

Thus the future of agriculture is bright. Even so, at the next session of Congress there will be a flood of new legislation designed to help the farmer and some of it may pass. Business Week forecasts that punitive crop control legislation will probably become law, and there is always the chance that a more inclusive "ever normal granary" plan will be put into effect. Secretary Wallace strongly favors this scheme.

Recent war activities have served to illustrate an epochal change in the attitude of some of the major powers toward their interests in foreign countries. The United States is gradually adopting the view that in case of hostilities abroad, we will evacuate the citizens who wish it and those who remain will take their own chances. This marks a far cry from the day when the United States would go to almost any extremity to protect our foreign investments. Various newspaper polls indicate that this new policy is overwhelmingly favored by the bulk of citizens.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Stella Dallas
 BARBARA STANWYCK
 JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY
 Alan Hale • Barbara O'Neil
 Directed by KING VIDOR

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Stephen Dallas, alone in the world, marries the beautiful but unattractive Stella. After their daughter Laurel is born, Stephen is driven to leave his home by Stella's cruel hatred and her jealousy for the company of Ed Moran, race-track gambler. Years later, a thriving businessman, he visits Helen Morrison, his only love, now a beautiful widow. Meanwhile Laurel, grown up to be a lovely young girl, divides her time between her estranged parents, but her mother, who hates all her affection on her, comes first. Stephen, wishing to marry Helen, asks Stella for a divorce, but to vain. Stephen, who has introduced Laurel to the Morrises, sends her and Stella to a fashionable summer hotel where young Richard Grosvenor falls in love with her. Ed Stella congratulates her daughter by dressing loudly and acting with absurd elegance.

Chapter Six
 When Stella returned to their hotel suite, she found Laurel frantically weeping.
 "Why, Lollie!—What on earth!"
 "Mother, we're going home!"
 Stella was at a loss what to make of it. Had Laurel had a quarrel with her "young man"? She would fix that, she announced lightly. She would invite the Grosvenors to dinner. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. Split and place sweetened crushed fruit between halves. Serve with whipped cream. (Makes six individual shortcakes.) Note: If rich milk is used in place of cream, roll dough thinner, fold half of dough over and cut shortcakes from this double thickness of dough.



Laurel's wedding was the social event of the season.

ner, as though nothing had happened, and "clear the atmosphere." She picked up the telephone—but Laurel, with a cry of horror, made her get it down, and brought home to her the realization that there was something much more serious than a mere lovers' quarrel. And at last Stella submitted.

But Laurel, in seeking refuge for herself and her unhappy mother from public disgrace and shame, was to find that they had only kept from one condition of misery into their Pullman berth waiting for the train to start—Stella in the lower and Laurel above her—they heard excited young voices from the adjoining drawing room.

"Did you see that funny looking woman this afternoon? . . . No—but Joan told me. . . If you didn't see her she can't be described. . . Dresses up to here. . . Paint an inch thick. . . And do you know who she was? . . . Laurel Dallas' mother? . . . I bet Laurel won't be wearing Dick Grosvenor's frat pin very long. . ."

Terror gripped Laurel's heart—not for herself, but for her mother, lest she had heard. Horrifiedly the girl looked down over the edge of her berth. But Stella's eyes were tight shut—for, having heard the twittering young things spreading her ignominy, and realized for the first time what she had done to her daughter, she quickly feigned sleep to hide her suffering from Laurel. And Laurel climbed down to the lower berth to cuddle in her mother's arms—and both lay there, each with her secret tears welling out for the other.

Mrs. Stephen Dallas was calling on Mrs. Helen Morrison at the latter's palatial home. It was a meeting that Helen dreaded; but she found Stella all humility and good will.

Stella, it seemed, had changed her mind about Laurel. The girl was growing up, was becoming a greater responsibility than she cared to have. So Stella would be glad to let her daughter make her home permanently with Helen; and furthermore, she would give Stephen his divorce so that he and Helen

flashed gotten up, playing and singing coarse jazz tunes on the piano; a Stella who seemed scarcely to have time to notice her daughter. It was a heart-breaking bit of play-acting, but Stella went through with it.

Laurel was horrified, then repelled. And when Stella jauntily announced that she had been "step-pin' out" with Ed Moran again, and that he was coming over that night, Laurel could bear no more. Convinced that her mother was a completely changed woman, Laurel left her for the last time—to return gratefully to the sanctuary of her father and Helen. And she never knew how bitterly Stella Dallas sobbed out her heart when her daughter went away forever.

Sad months passed by before Laurel recovered from that shock. But, helped by the tender solicitude of the Morrises family and distracted from her sorrow by the attractive people she came to know, she became in time her natural sweet, bubbling, joyful self. Stephen in the meantime had quietly married Helen, his first love; and in due course of time the society columns carried the announcement that Laurel Dallas, the recent debutante, had become engaged to Richard Grosvenor.

The wedding was one of the events of the social season. For Stephen and Helen, as well as for the young bridegroom, it was an occasion of unalloyed happiness; and it was happiness too, tinged only with a passing sigh of regret for the mother she had so dearly loved, for Laurel. But none of them knew, nor ever could know, of the worn, shabby figure that stood outside in the drizzling rain and watched the beautiful young couple seal their compact with a kiss—watched with a joyful glow on her face and with happiness in her heart that would warm her through all the chilly years to come. For now in truth triumph had come to Stella Dallas.

THE END.
 Copyright 1937 by United Artists Corporation

Pepping People

Don't you often wonder who starts all these pep propositions to enthrone the great American public?

The present grand idea is for everybody to build a house and put his family in it, and live happily ever afterwards. Private building in 1936 amounted to \$1,903,000, which was only about one-third the annual expenditures in that direction in the five years prior to 1930.

Residential construction was formerly the most important item in the nation's construction account. In fact it was not many years ago when the cry went up that America was "overbuilding". Today the claim is that there is a housing shortage. The pep-people insist that there can be no over-crowding in America.

In the last analysis owning your own home is good for you! The people who pep people don't forget to mention that you should provide plumbing, heating and air-conditioning. For sentimental purposes they add rambler roses, and for practical reasons list all the gadgets.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Even as agriculture is dependent upon industry to absorb the products of the farm, so is the urban United States vitally dependent on rural, farming America to provide a gigantic market for the products of its factories—everything from pins to motor cars.

As a result, it is as important to industry and finance as to agricultural America itself to have some reasonably accurate idea of what farm income in the immediate future will be; what change, if any, has occurred in farm operating costs that would effect net income; what farming states will be the most prosperous and so constitute the largest and most profitable market for manufactured goods, etc. Business week has recently made a highly inclusive report on "The Farm Market Today—and Tomorrow."

This will be the best agricultural year, from the point of view of gross income since booming 1929. This does not mean that the agricultural situation is vastly improved in every phase—some crops will command lower prices and in some states improvement has been relatively slight. But, looking at agriculture as a whole, 1937 should produce the first really good farm market of eight years.

The farmers' cash income from crop and livestock marketing is estimated at \$4,700,000,000 for the period from August 1 to January 1, 1938, as compared with \$4,725,000,000 in the same period a year ago, a gain of about 2 per cent. This figure does not include federal benefits which will be approximately 10 per cent of the farmers' total cash income and will probably come to almost \$200,000,000 as against \$130,000,000 in the comparable period of 1936. Consequently total gross farm cash income will not be far from \$5,000,000,000 in the six months period.

Other factors beside higher income will exert a beneficial influence on agricultural purchasing power. The farm mortgage debt is about one and three quarters billions less than it was in 1929. Interest rates have registered a decline and the carrying charge of this debt is now about \$400,000,000, as against \$700,000,000, in 1929. The farm tax bill will be more than \$150,000,000 under 1929 and farm wages, though they have shown a 30 per cent rise in the past year and a half, are one-third less than in 1929.

Taking all advantages into consideration, the amount of cash the farmers will have to spend this year may total \$6,800,000,000 as compared with 1929 spending of \$6,260,000,000. Lastly the purchasing power of the dollar is still materially greater than it was.

Farm income, obviously, is not divided evenly on a per capita basis over the farming states. For example, taking the latest figures than 2 per cent of the country's farm population, last year received 7.56 per cent of the farm income, Iowa, with 3 per cent of the farm population, received 7.43 per cent of farm income. By comparison, Alabama, with almost 4.5 per cent of the farm population,

received only 1.35 per cent of the farm income; and West Virginia, with 1.77 per cent of the farm population got less than 5 per cent of the farm income.

Increases in agricultural income for this year will likewise vary widely over the states. Greatest increases—in excess of 11 per cent—will be found in the Middle Western states such as the Dakotas, Iowa and Kansas. These states were the most severely hit by drought. As a result, gains of several hundred per cent may be registered in some, inasmuch as they produced relatively nothing during some of last year's crop seasons.

In the western and southwestern states one or two of the Atlantic Seaboard states, and part of the northeastern group, farm income is expected to show rises of from 6 per cent to 10 per cent. In Western California, Western Oregon and Western Washington, parts of a few other states and almost the entire south, improvement will range from 1 per cent to 5 per cent. In a small group of states, there will be declines in farm income of from 1 to 10 per cent.

Thus the future of agriculture is bright. Even so, at the next session of Congress there will be a flood of new legislation designed to help the farmer and some of it may pass. Business Week forecasts that punitive crop control legislation will probably become law, and there is always the chance that a more inclusive "ever normal granary" plan will be put into effect. Secretary Wallace strongly favors this scheme.

Recent war activities have served to illustrate an epochal change in the attitude of some of the major powers toward their interests in foreign countries. The United States is gradually adopting the view that in case of hostilities abroad, we will evacuate the citizens who wish it and those who remain will take their own chances. This marks a far cry from the day when the United States would go to almost any extremity to protect our foreign investments. Various newspaper polls indicate that this new policy is overwhelmingly favored by the bulk of citizens.

Mrs. Stephen Dallas was calling on Mrs. Helen Morrison at the latter's palatial home. It was a meeting that Helen dreaded; but she found Stella all humility and good will.

Stella, it seemed, had changed her mind about Laurel. The girl was growing up, was becoming a greater responsibility than she cared to have. So Stella would be glad to let her daughter make her home permanently with Helen; and furthermore, she would give Stephen his divorce so that he and Helen

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The Low Down From Hickory Grove
 About once in a full moon I get studios and kinda think about stuff like, why such and such is so and so, or vice versa. And it got to runnin' through my head the other day, why do some people do things like shoot their better-half, when it is not so long ago that they was breakin' their necks to get each other.

And what I am scribblin' about I cannot answer it either, but they all say they did it on the spur of the moment and did not have time to think. So maybe it means that we need more time to sit down and ponder beforehand, like in a church maybe, and not do the ponderin' afterwards in a jail.

And some joksters, they will say it is O. K. to shoot your husband if he snores, but in real life and when you are in the morgue afterwards, it is something different. And there are lots of theories that are just theories and don't work out so hot in practice, like Uncle Sam goin' into all kinds of business, but it looks like this church idea, it might save some gener's hide, now and then.

Yours with the low down,
 JO SERREA

PROVIDENCE

Providence—Four times since 1932 Providence has entered community exhibits in the county fair of which two have taken first place and two have taken second place. These displays have been designed by Dallas Zollinger and have been considered the most artistically designed and arranged of any booth entered in competition with them. We feel we have reason to be proud of our community and the talent herein. A unanimous vote of thanks should be extended to Mr. Zollinger and his helpers.

The family of William Checketts met at the family home on Saturday evening, Sept. 11 in honor of their mother's birthday. A social evening of games and reminiscing was enjoyed and luncheon was served to Messrs and

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Choice Corredile and Columbia rams. Phone 1004J.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, 79 West Center, Logan, Utah.

WANTED—Useless, crippled horses and cattle alive. Top prices paid. Phone 637-w.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment at 23 South First west. Phone 552-w.

FOR RENT—2 small furnished rooms at 353 N. 2 East, \$8 or \$10. Will accept prosperity bonds. Phone 1278w.

KINDLING WOOD—Random lengths, \$2.00 per ton or \$4.00 per ton delivered. BEVERLY MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., Sugar Factory, Phone 925, City.

Low Cost MOVING
C. R. Johnson
 CAB AND TRANSFER
 PHONE 314 LOGAN

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW CHEVROLET CAR, YOU ARE ITS FIRST DRIVER. . . . OUR CARS ARE NEVER CARAVANS!

CACHE AUTO COMPANY
 209 North Main Street
 Phone 279 Logan, Utah

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

WHY BE BOTHERED WITH WASHING AT HOME WHEN YOU CAN HAVE IT DONE SO CHEAPLY AT JAPANESE HAND LAUNDRY
 68 WEST FIRST NORTH PHONE 403
 WE CALL AND DELIVER

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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

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 We have a Fine Variety of Brick for Homes
 Use them and have the Better Home
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BOY SCOUTS NEWS FROM VALLEY COUNCIL

Campore at State Fair
Twenty-one troops from the Cache Valley Council qualified at the Council Campore held in Smithfield, last May, to participate in the Utah State 1937 Campore. The Campore will be held in conjunction with the Utah State Fair. Troops will check in at the 18th Ward Meeting House on 35 North 5th West Salt Lake between 3 and 5 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 28. They must carry all equipment on their backs or on their belts. The Patrol must not average higher than 271 lbs. per Scout. They will set up their camp at a selected place on the fair grounds. Friday morning there will be a tour of the fair and on Friday afternoon will be given over to a rehearsal of the Cavalcade of Scouting, which will be presented Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. as a part of the evening's rodeo performance.

The Patrols from each Council have been given definite responsibility in this program. The Cache Valley Council Patrols will participate in friction fire making, pancake making, building of types of fires, a dioraming race, five-

legged race and in the great entry and finale. The troops and patrols from the Cache Valley Council eligible for participation are as follows:

| Troop | Leader |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Blackhawk | Jack Schwaneveldt |
| Ute | Ross Larsen |
| Stag | Keith Nelson |
| Oster | Lloyd Wilson |
| Arrow | J. Christensen |
| Tiger | Lowell Perry |
| Beaver | Roy Hildoway |
| Wolf | Warvel Swenson |
| Indian | Dee Waser |
| Pioneer | Clair Hyer |
| Flying Eagle | Wesley Smith |
| Tepee | Sidney Cardon |
| Indian | Norm. Salsbury |
| Fox | Ray Lutz |
| Elephant | McCord Marshall |
| Panther | Leo Johnson |
| Flying Eagle | Milton Sealey |
| Cobra | Lynn Bracken |
| Cobra | Desmond Anderson |
| Arrow | H. Goldbroser |
| Wolf | Ralph Daines |

Each troop will be responsible for the transportation of their patrols.

Executive Transferred
Word has just been received that Carl J. Carlson, Region Scout Executive of Region 12 for the past 11 years has been transferred to Region 7, with headquarters at Chicago.

Regional Executive Carlson has done an outstanding job in Region 12. During this period he has supervised the Scouting work in the States of Utah, Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii, in such a way that this region has topped the country in most phases of the scouting program. He is a real Executive and has really been a living example of the motto which he so persistently emphasized: "He who makes ten men work is greater than he who does the work of ten men." Mr. Carlson will leave a host of friends and well wishers in this region. He will take office in his new location near October 1st. His successor in Region 12 has not yet been appointed. As a special tribute to Mr. Carlson, Scouts of the Utah Area will entertain him at a dinner in Salt Lake City, Saturday Oct. 2, as he passes through that city enroute to his new field. Any scout who wishes to reserve a plate at that dinner may do so by getting in touch immediately with the local Scout office.

President Returns from Hunt
Dr. Allen R. Cutler, president of the Cache Valley Council returned Monday from an extended game hunt in the Wilds of Northern Canada. He reports a full bag. He had a great trip and comes back fit as a fiddle with a moose, a varibon, a rocky mountain sheep, a wild goat and a grizzly bear. We are proud of the accomplishments of our President.

Scouters at Camp Hunt
A host of Scouter volunteers from all over Cache Valley Council will respond Saturday to a call issued recently for help in completing the water works at this grand camp site on Bear Lake. The trench is partly dug and the pipe is connected by lying atop the ground. It is expected that with the volunteer labor promised for Saturday the 25th, that the whole job can be completed and the camp placed in condition for the coming winter. Already through the kindness of a certain Cache Valley lady funds have been provided which have made it possible to construct a headquarters cabin, shower and toilet houses, 3 dry toilets and miscellaneous development work. The 400 odd scouts that have enjoyed the thrills of this camp during the past summer have each given an hours work each day, during the camp toward developing the site. All who have attended are enthusiastic about the possibilities for development.

"Any Scouter or older Scout who would like to help with Saturdays work should report to their District camping chairman or to the local Scout office. The group expects to leave the Scout office at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Groups from each ward and community are planning to provide their own transportation. Bishop John Q. Adams reports that he expects to

round up at least 25 men from the Logan 5th ward. There should be a shovel for every man and a sharp pick for every two men. We'll see you Saturday at Bear Lake.

FRANKLIN STAKE SCOUTERS MEET
The Scouters of the Franklin Stake under the direction of District Chairman Louis Roe, met at the Stake Seminary Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. The Scouters of this district have done a fine piece of work in laying an organization foundation for the coming year. They expect to have all troop organizations complete within a very short time and are laying plans for a unique registration program. Their first efforts will be put forth in getting the Explorer troops of the district registered, after which a special effort will be made to register all scout troops at one time.

At the meeting Sunday Explorer Commissioner Orion Jensen, outlined a possible explorer program for the year. Scout Commissioner Harold Handley outlined a Scout program for the coming year. Scout Executive Preston W. Pond took up the matter of 1938 registration and distributed blanks for that purpose.

The other districts of the Council will have to step if they keep up with the fine work being done in the Franklin Stake.

NOMINATION COMMITTEE TO MEET
The Nominating committee of the Cache Valley Council will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. at the local Scout office to set up a suggestive council organization for the year 1938. The committee will make its report at the October meeting of the council which will be the annual election meeting. The nominating committee consists of Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride, chairman; Professor Henry Peterson and John A. Iarselson as committee members.

MILLVILLE
Millville—Mrs. Evelyn Olson entertained on Friday afternoon in honor of the 12th birthday of her daughter Sadie Belle. Children's outdoor games were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon served. Those present were Donna Jensen, Fay Anderson, Elaine Anderson, Beth Jessop Ramona Clifford, Norma Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson left on Sunday for a few days visit with relatives in Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale and Miss Norma Hale motored to Hyde Park on Sunday where they were guests at a dinner given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Louisa Beaman.

Mrs. Leo Custer and two children Dorothy Dean and Chalmey, who have spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olson left on Sunday for their home in Texas.

The M.E.A. held their opening social on Monday evening. A flower show and program were enjoyed. Dancing and refreshments followed.

John S. Hoodless of Ogden spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless.

Mrs. Agnes Jessop Lowe of Salt Lake City visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Parley Jessop.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reichler of Salt Lake City spent Sunday with relatives.

A victory for the G. I. O. came in the result of a referendum among members of the American Newspaper Guild on the action taken by delegates at the national convention last June.

WASHAKIE INDIAN GIRL SENDS IN NEWS LETTER
By MISS GRIFFIN PETOYE

Washakie, Utah—Only one person was injured in a automobile accident late Saturday evening, while returning from Boxelder county fair.

Mose Neaman, 60, was taken to Valley Hospital in Tremonton, two ribs were broken and left arm broken, there were eight in the car, Mr. and Mrs. Jim John Neaman, Everett Neaman, Mose Neaman and Steve Perdash and two Neaman children.

The accident happen near Riverside, Utah.

Clarkston—The M.E.A. held their opening social on Tuesday evening. A program of fancy dancing, directed by Miss Virginia Waite of Shubfield. Musical numbers were given by a choir directed by Leora Griffith; readings by Mrs. Verona Hansen and Bennie J. Ravsten, were enjoyed. Games were directed by Baron A. Goodey. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ella Louie, Mary O. Thompson, Sylvia Ravsten, Annie Thompson are the President of the Y. L. M. I. A. and Joseph P. Malmberg, Clarence Clark, Golden Butlers and George D. Louie direct the Y.M.M.I.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Smith of Nibley spent Sunday visiting friends in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jardine have returned from a visit to Idaho Falls.

Peter E. Hanson and Wm. Rawlins of Clifton spent Friday visiting in Clarkston.

Mrs. Mary A. McCombs of Preston and A. E. McCombs and children of Riverdale were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodey on Sunday.

E. M. Hicken and Mr. Pond of Richmond were visitors at Sunday school and sacrament meeting on Sunday.

The Martin Harris camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Emma O. Butlers on Thursday. Mrs. Linford of Logan was a special guest. The camp was reorganized with Mrs. Alice Griffin as Captain and Verona Ravsten, Joan Eason, Gladys Butlers, Nell Dalbe Ellen B. Godfrey and Melba Thompson as helpers, were sustained. A program was given and a delicious luncheon was served to 28 members by Sarah Clark, Abbie Godfrey, Margaret Godfrey and Archelus Archibald, retiring officers.

On Saturday evening, Miss Sarah Heggie and Miss Teilmma Goodey were guests at a party held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Archibald.

Mrs. David Archibald entertained a group of friends in honor of her husband's birthday on Friday evening.

Mrs. Abbie Godfrey and children have spent the past week in Logan visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Butlers, George Myler, L. H. Butlers, Joseph Burt went to Dayton on Saturday evening to attend a birthday party in honor of David Butlers.

State Fair Rodeo Begins On Sunday

Salt Lake City—Action and beauty—the action of the West's leading cowboys in competition with vicious broncs of the western ranges and sullen Brahmas bulls of Mexico's mountains, and the beauty of the sleek thoroughbred show horses—will mark the fifty seventh annual Utah State Fair. The cowboys will display their skill in rough and tumble rodeo events and lady and gentlemen riders will send their mounts through their intricate paces in a new-type grandstand entertainment to be offered at the race track arena, beginning Sunday, Sept. 26.

The combined horse-show and rodeo is similar to successful shows held in Portland, Denver and Omaha annually. The horse-show section will be presented by the Salt Lake Horse Show association. H. A. Sorenson, president, while J. C. "Doc" Sorenson will be arena director of the rodeo. The combined program will be given for five evenings starting September 28, with a special children's matinee on Children's Day, Monday, September 27.

Judge of the horse show will be W. D. Lee, of Mexico, Missouri, owner of the famous stable which produced Amber Crest, Lou Ann, Lady Margaret and other champion show horses. C. W. Wright, of Salt Lake City will be ring master. Four events will be shown each night, alternating with rodeo competition. As a special feature of the children's matinee, the children's event of the horse show, which will be judged on Sunday evening, will also be repeated Monday afternoon.

For a generous list of prizes in bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bulldogging and calf-roping, some of the greatest cowboys of the West are expected to compete in the State Fair rodeo. It is the last Western rodeo before the opening of Eastern events at New York City and Boston and the stars of the tanback are expected to compete in Salt Lake City prior to their departure for the major events. Stock used in the rodeo will be the same as that used in the famous Sun Valley rodeo this summer, and many of the same features acts and same contestants will compete.

In addition to the keen competition of rodeo events, Mr. Sorenson has secured some of the greatest thrill acts in outdoor entertainment to intersperse with rodeo events. They include Steve Cemento, nationally famous axe thrower, who has been featured recently in national picture magazines and newspaper services; Mamie Francis, the female Buffalo Bill, Carol Henry

and her highschool horse "Sweetheart," California Frank Halby and his buckdancing horse "White Eagle," the sensational free jumping horse "Black Diamond" and Jazbo Pulkerson, the Madison Square Garden rodeo clown, who has been seen hit in Western rodeos recently in his burlesque bull fight with vicious Brahmas Bulls.

Mendon—Mrs. Sarah L. Hughes of Mendon was honored by her family at a dinner on her 79th birthday anniversary. Sunday. Dinner was served to 39 guests. Out of town members were Mrs. C. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman Hughes, Austin Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. David Winn all of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Bird and family of Tooele, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen of Ogden, Prof. A. N. Sorenson and son Wendel H. Sorenson of Logan. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bird and family of Mendon. During the afternoon a family reunion was effected with Irvin Bird named as president; Owen Hughes, first vice president; Wendell Sorenson, second vice president; Gladys Hughes secretary-treasurer; Edith Winn assistant secretary; John O. Hughes and Mary H. Bird, genealogist; H. O. Hughes, historian, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, assisted in entertaining.

The M.E.A. held their opening party on Saturday night. A treasure hunt was enjoyed. Beehive girls won first prize, Gleaner girls second. Men won the booby prize. After the hunt the time was spent in dancing. Candy was served. Seventy-five were present.

Mrs. Lewis Speckman and new daughter of Deweyville are spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladle. This is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ladle. Speckman was formerly Miss Stella Ladle.

Stake Pres. Annie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hughes, Pres. Sadie Hardman, Mrs. Stephen Muir, Mrs. Pearl Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sorenson, Stuart Hardman, at-

tended the Hyrum M.E.A. Stake social, Thursday at Hyrum First ward.

The Mendon Relief Society held their annual party on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary A. Bird conducting. Community singing was under direction of chorister Lizzie Barrett. Prayers were by Mrs. Charlotte Richards and Mrs. Verna Sorenson. Song, by the Singing Mothers; piano solo, Mrs. Mary Bird; reading, Mrs. Ethel Willie; review of year's work by counselor Hannah Whitney. A song composed by Mrs. Alfred Younk was sung by Mrs. Lizzie Barrett. Mrs. Hannah Bunt read one of her original poems after the program a plate lunch was served to 30.

Miss Rosalia Lallas is at Los Angeles, Calif., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson. Miss Lallas intends to attend school in California.

Miss Grace Kendrick of Providence spent a few days last week, the guest of Miss Faye Hanson.

Alma Lamoni, who was seriously injured last week in an automobile accident is improving at a Logan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bird and daughter Artie motored to Price Saturday and spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander, Mrs. Alexander, who has spent the past month with her parents, accompanied them to her home.

Miss Faye Hancock, Miss Della Bartlett, Miss Grace Kendrick, Norman Whitney and Elmer Sorenson motored to College ward Sunday and were guests at a dinner given by Miss Dorothy Hansen in honor of Miss Faye Hancock, who went to Salt Lake, Monday—attended school at the L. D. S. Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson.

Mrs. Vance D. Walker, Mrs. Gen. Hilbner, Miss Helen Walker attended the trossouse tea given in honor of Mrs. Earl Sorenson at Logan, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Copen and daughter of Logan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Richards, Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Bird is staying with her daughter Mrs. Sadie Hansen of Ogden, who is very ill.

Mrs. Ludella Hardman and family have moved to their home at Mendon after spending the summer at their ranch at Arbon, Idaho.

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TENTS
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SPARKLING MOMENTS in the HISTORY OF CARBONATED BEVERAGES

"Ah, if my words but had the sparkle of these Bubbling Beverages!"... sighed Shakespeare

THIS headache of mine was made for a horse? ... said Will Shakespeare, as he reached for a recently endorsed signpost. "I've been stewing around all morning trying to get Hamlet out of this scene, and here I am stuck on the first line of the soliloquy ...

Come a knock ... and in glided Hamlet, the attractive serving maid, with a tray. "Your carbonated beverage, Sir! It's eleven o'clock."

Shakespeare fully appreciated the healthful qualities of bottled carbonated beverages and kept them on hand all the time. A generous and constant stock of our souped drinks in your refrigerator will enable you, too, to serve them regularly to all members of the family. The children like them and they're good for them. Curs are the best that you can buy anywhere. A phone call to us or to your grocer or druggist will bring the needed supply.

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Says Reddy Kilowatt

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THIS WHISKEY IS
2 1/2 YEARS OLD

Something About Our Politics

By ROBERT CROOKSTON
Well, the city commission has announced their intention to ask the voters to keep them in office at this November election. They are good men and I intend to help sustain them, but I want them to know right now that I don't like the way they trespass

upon our intelligence, a tinkers darn. All that boasting about their major improvements for Logan during their reign is for people who have either been asleep or have just moved in. That money we got for roads, bridges, water system and buildings came from Washington and the Logan city commission can claim absolutely no credit, that money was literally thrown at us and would have come just the same regardless of who the city commission had been composed of. They can make some people believe that they were responsible for all the rain and sunshine, but things will go quietly on just as well after they have slipped their cable. Quoting from their letter we read the following: 'Most important of all, the residents of Logan through the cheap electric rates of its own plant have been saved during the 10 year period, \$673,000'. Before we got the diesel plant we were getting unlimited amounts of electric service from the Power Co., and our own little water-driven plant, we were getting service for practically nothing. Most people were heating water for bathroom, heating the house with electric radiation, in fact every known device. Great gads, don't you remember for half a lifetime, Logan residents never turned off the lights from one year end to another. They burned continuous and it cost us only 10c per drop each month. This state of affairs could have continued forever, of course our little hydro-electric plant was not earning any money, but it was worth its weight in gold, because it was acting as a competitor to induce the rich Power Co. to give us all the power we wanted practically free, but after some one set up a howl and long that we should use meters, and get the State Industrial Commission to act as referee, involving us in expensive law suits with the Power Co., and then instead of adding another water driven dynamo along this river, we have 5 diesel engines and they last about as long as an automobile and cost approximately \$77,000 each. These candidates are unfair by displaying their photos taken 30 years ago, they should exhibit themselves as they appear at the present time.

WHO OWNS THE BORDEN COMPANY?

No one person or small group owns The Borden Company. Borden stock is owned by the public, 40,000 individual stockholders—many of them your neighbors—men and women living in towns, in cities and on farms located in every state of the United States and all provinces of Canada. This widespread public ownership of Borden is important to dairy farmers. It is one measure of the people's confidence in the name Borden. On such confidence Borden builds its everlasting advertising and selling efforts to create larger markets for milk and milk products, and a more stable income for dairy farmers.



College Opened Today with Registration of Freshmen
(Continued from Page One)
The lounge of the Common's building Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. From 5:30 till 6:30 a special non-sectarian religious service is scheduled for the college amphitheatre. Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of the college, will address the students Monday at an assembly from 9:30 until 11 a.m. The freshmen class will be organized immediately after the President's speech. Concluding the day's activities a student body dance will be held in the evening at the Danasite ballroom. Frank Fister, student executive council member, is in charge of arrangements. The housing committee has assisted many students coming to Logan for the first time in obtaining accommodations. It is interesting to note that in the last three days four students from New York, one from Hawaii, one from Texas, and 3 from New Jersey have been adequately accommodated as well as many other students from middle western states. Housing is still available with the hospitality of Logan people being expressed extensively by the number of places for light housekeeping and board and room which has come during the past week. With a boost in enrollment a certainty, college authorities predict a most interesting and outstanding 1937-38 school year.

North Logan

North Logan—After a three month's vacation, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneer, Ralph Smith camp, held their opening meeting at the home of President Annie H. Kemp, Thursday afternoon. Eighteen ladies were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nelson of Preston, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, James I. Chambers and James Smith have returned from a wonderful vacation and outing to California. They visited relatives at Hollywood and Santa Monica, also visited at San Francisco, crossing the new bay bridge, San Jose, San Diego, New Mexico and Boulder Dam. The trip only consumed 10 days. They saw many wonderful sights and the vacation is one long to be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Watson, graduates of the U.S.A.C. with the class of 1925 have left for Ithaca New York where they will enroll at Cornell University. They were awarded scholarships from the USAC. The opening program and social of the North Logan, M.I.A. was held Tuesday evening in the ward chapel. An excellent program of talks, readings and music, was followed by a dance. Special visitors were Mrs. L. H. Rich of Logan and Fred Duco of Hyde Park. Changes have been made recently in officers of the auxiliary as follows: Y.M.M.I.A. presidency are Victor Iarson, Joseph Flake and B. W. Johnson; Y.L.M.I.A. presidency are Mrs. Edith Bateman, Mrs. Martha Albrecht and Mrs. Larve Cytler. Primary association presidency is Mrs. Lucile C. Peterson, Mrs. Estalia Johnson and Mrs. Della Cronquist. We have a new crew for the winter's work. If you put your shoulder to the wheel and have the grit you'll go over the top and have joy in all your efforts. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ogden and family of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Charley East of Thatch

cher, Idaho, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles East of Thatcher, Idaho, spent the week end in the ward with relatives. Proud owners of three new residences in our ward will soon be occupying their new homes. They are Orvin Nyman, Joe Gilgen and Ross Haney. Mrs. Elizabeth Pearl was taken to a Logan hospital, Monday for treatment. Mrs. Annie J. King is visiting at Lewiston, guest of Mrs. Eliza Wier. Mrs. C. A. Nyman entertained at a quilting, Thursday. Lunches was served to 8. Willard and Carl Nyman spent the week end at Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Driggs, Idaho, are spending the week with relatives. The P.T.A. meeting of the North Logan school was held on Wednesday evening with president, Eva Iarson in charge. The year's activities, plans for future meetings and organizations were discussed. Mrs. Dora Ormond is getting along fairly well at her home having come from a Logan hospital recently. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Iarson are remodeling their home and adding 3 rooms. Mrs. Jettie Asherman is reported on the improve.

LOCALS

Fair Money Ready—Fremont money won at the Cache County Fair will be distributed Saturday from nine to 11 p. m. in the County Court house room 12, according to E. E. Fredricks and Mrs. William I. Jackson, presidents of the Cache County Farm Bureau, and Home and Community Sections. Persons who have premiums coming to them are asked to call at that time.

Court Still On—The trial of the heirs of the late Charles Bjorkman versus the Oregon Short Line is still occupying the attention of the First district court with Judge Lewis Jones on the bench. The case may be concluded on Saturday. Trapping Season Closed—A proclamation by Newell B. Cook, state fish and game commissioner, has been issued closing the remainder of the 1937 season to trapping for fur bearing animals, including muskrat, mink, marten and raccoon, in the state of Utah. Loss Hunting Dog—Al Larsen of the box shop is lamenting the fact that his hunting dog has been lost, strayed or stolen. The dog wears a collar with the owners name attached. We are sure Mr. Larsen would be pleased to pay a reward for the dog's return. Talk at Rotary—Dr. E. G. Peterson of the U. S. A. C. discussed the importance of the phosphate industry and Roger W. Jessup of Los Angeles discussed the importance of maintaining our dairy herds in Cache Valley at the weekly luncheon of Rotary on Thursday. Fire at Providence—Olga Fuhrman of Providence sustained a \$3 loss at 7:10 a. m. Thursday when fire destroyed a chicken coop. The day previous the family had been spraying for mice and it is believed the mice caused the blaze. You carry fire insurance in protection. We advise you how 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.

Mr. Garff Visits—Carl Garff of Ogden, a former resident of Logan, accompanied by Mrs. Garff and granddaughter, spent Wednesday, visiting in Logan renewing old acquaintances and looking over the old home town. Detton Wrestles—Dean Detton of Salt Lake City, until recently, world's heavyweight champion wrestler, will appear on the Salt Lake arena wrestling card tonight. His opponent is Benny Gainsberg, a veteran at the sport. Shopping in Logan—John H. Barker of Cache Junction and his daughter, Miss Rhoda Barker, employee of the Walker Bank in Salt Lake City, were visiting in Logan, Thursday. Sheriff Barker carries his age well. One would scarcely guess that he had just commemorated his fiftieth wedding anniversary. Marriage Licenses—Raymond P. Payne, Bloomington and Elvira Roundy, Berson; Veris E. Johnson, Preston and Reba Barr, Lewiston; Willis Dean Craner, Logan and Alta Grover, Penrose; Edward L. Bowen, Logan and Delpha Lindsey, Wellsville; Verlain Edward Schwanevelt, Weston and Sylvia Taylor, Dayton; James Brigham Spackman, Tooton and Velda Hodges, Buhl. Duck Shooting Period—Newell B. Cook, state fish and game commissioner, has issued a proclamation setting forth the dates for shooting migratory wildfowl in the state of Utah as commencing on November 1, at 7 a. m. and concluding until November 30, 1937. The daily shoot over the period closes at 4 p. m. Ten ducks of all kinds is the daily bag limit. Five geese and brant in the aggregate of all kinds shall be the daily and possession limit.

SPECIAL SALE SHIRTS

Good Shirts At a Sensational Low Price!

Formerly Priced at \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.50! Special Price For Saturday!

98c

- Quality Broadcloth
- Twills and Madrases
- Fine Flannel
- Pre-Shrunk
- All Sizes

If you want shirts, really good shirts, and you don't want to spend a lot of money, here's your chance! Collar attached in plain colors, stripes and patterns... in every smart collar style... Nationally known lines including Hall Mark, Coronet, Sta Flex and Imperial. Come early and get your choice!

REMEMBER SPECIAL SALE SAT. Only

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SALE of CHILDREN'S SHOES

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SCHOOL GIRL PERMANENTS . . . 2 for \$5.00

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PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SALON

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FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE 124

LOCALS

Vlack Must Die—
The Idaho supreme court refused this week to reverse the action of the trial court in the case of Douglas Van Vlack, condemned wife slayer. He must face the gallows at the Idaho state penitentiary. He was sentenced to die July 27 but a stay was granted in order to get a ruling on legal points by the supreme court.

Singing Practice—
The Logan stake singing mothers will hold their practice tonight, Friday, at 7:30 in the 11th ward chapel.

Praises Book Work—
Parley E. Peterson, certified public accountant and member of the USAC faculty, has completed an audit of the books of the Cache county school district. He gives the clerk, Lloyd M. Thurell, high praise for his efficient work in keeping proper account of the transactions of the county board of education.

Relief Society Meeting—
The Cache Stake Relief Society will hold their union meeting on Saturday, September 25 at 2 p. m. at the stake house. A good attendance is desired.

Former Sheriff Here—
Henry W. Henderson of Pocatello former sheriff of Bannock County, was a visitor in Logan Thursday. He stopped off in Logan to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary W. Henderson and his brother, Dr. W. W. Henderson, member on the teaching staff of the USAC.

Feeding Cattle—
Willard Hendricks of Lewiston and William Gibbons of Logan purchased 60 two-year old steers from Thomas Muir of Mendon on Thursday. These steers will be driven to Lewiston and put on feed. They will be sold to the fat market in the early spring. Hay and pulp will be used to fatten the beef.

Wilford Woodruff Camp—
The regular meeting of the camp was held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Nelson, Thursday afternoon with the lesson being given by Mary J. Dunford; piano solo, Gloria Hansen; history of her father by Lillie Spencer. The hostesses were Eleanor Nelson, Olive Stephenson, Greta Peterson and Wynona Pedersen.

Meets County Welfare Board
Mr. J. W. Gillman, Director of the State Department of Public Welfare, met in special session on Wednesday evening at the County Welfare Office with members of the Cache County Welfare Board, County Commissioners and Personnel of the County Department of Public Welfare, and discussed policies affecting the administration of the Welfare program now in operation in the State of Utah.

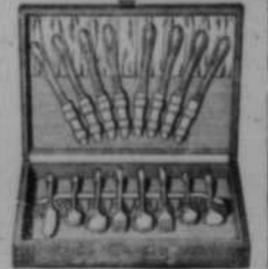
Injured in Crash—
Automobiles driven by George E. Wheeler and Mrs. Sylvia Duggins of Lewiston collided head-on on the Triverton-Lewiston highway east of Bear River, Thursday afternoon according to Deputy Sheriff Hyrum Weatherston, who investigated. Mr. Wheeler suffered body bruises and possible internal injuries, while his wife, riding with him, suffered head cuts, body bruises and shock; an 8-month-old son of Mr. Roundy, riding in the front seat with his mother, was cut and bruised about the face and body; Mrs. Roundy suffered face and body bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bair, riding in the Wheeler car, escaped uninjured.



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FREE with your set... The smart Hollywood Chest—a tarnish-proof container for this gorgeous silverware service.



CARDON
Jewelry Company

Going to Australia—
Nicoll Jorgensen of Hyrum is planning to leave soon for Australia where his son Roy is soon to be released as a Mormon missionary. They will make an extensive tour prior to returning home. Mr. Jor-

gensen will be accompanied to Australia by LaMar Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright of Hyrum who is going to this far off land to serve as a missionary. A party was held Wednesday night in Hyrum for Mr. Wright.

Will Watch Utes—
Coach Dick Homsey will attend the football game in Bozeman, Montana, Saturday, when the Utes and Bobcats open the Rocky Mountain Conference western conference season. This will give the Aggie coach a line on what Jack Crow of the Montana State College has in football material and also a line on the Armstrong's aggression.

Merchants Have it—
Logan Furniture dealers are prepared to meet the furniture buying public during the week to come which is designated as National Furniture Week. All the local furniture dealers are well stocked to meet the demands and there is no need of going to Ogden or Salt Lake City to get your home properly furnished. If you want it, Logan furniture dealers have it or can get it for you.

"The Sugar Beet"—
The periodical published by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for September is being circulated under the above caption. In it is contained a number of well written articles by officials of the company. The Cache American has been granted the privilege to reprint these articles and they will appear from time to time in this publication during the next few weeks.

1935 Student Secretary—
Word has been received by Mrs. Ruth Muench Bell, speech instructor that her son, George M. Bell, a 1935 graduate of the college and now a second-year student at the George Washington University law school has been selected as secretary of the English faculty. Mr. Bell is a student leader of the university band consisting of 160 pieces and is very active in music circles.

Congratulated—
John H. Anderson, one of Logan's veteran merchants and bankers, is commemorating his 74th birthday anniversary today. Besides being one of Logan's pioneer merchants, Mr. Anderson has also been active throughout his lifetime in church work, being a member of the Cache stake high council and an officiator in the Logan temple at the present time. He was at one time bishop of the Logan Fourth ward. He is receiving the congratulations of friends today.

LEWISTON

Miss Alden Hendricks entertained at a party in honor of Dean Smith of Richmond at her home, Wednesday night. A delicious plate luncheon was served to twenty four guests. A scrapbook was made representing the different times of the life of Mr. Smith's. Indoor scavenger hunt was played, also other games. A trio by Scott sisters of Richmond, Mrs. Alden and Leone Hendricks.



and Mrs. Bert Orchard was in Brigham City, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith Oysterson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Ogden, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Albert Merrill.

Mrs. Nettie Smith of Logan was a Lewiston visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Glenda Bair of Richmond was in Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Cunningham, Reed Cunningham and Barry Bernholm spent Sunday in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latta were Logan visitors, Saturday.

DO NOT BUY ANY WASHER TILL YOU SEE THE

New 1937 EASY WASHER

With the New Easy

3-ZONE WASHING ACTION

You must SEE the new Turbo-Easy Washer to realize how this new invention improves washing methods—makes uniform washing effectiveness on accomplished fact.

Ordinarily you expect a washer to wash feebly at the top of the clothes load—vigorously at the bottom. Result: part of the clothes are over-washed, others may not even get clean.

But the patented construction of the Turbo-Easy ASSURES gentleness and thoroughness—by washing ALL the clothes ALL the time!

No 3-zone washer ever sold for less than \$100 before—yet this new EASY Turbo-Easy model is only

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Winter is just around the corner — cool days are already here . . .

ESTATE Heatrolas with the Intensifire Air Duct will solve the heat problem for you . . .

No more cold floors. Complete and even room temperatures . . .

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Be Sure that you look for the name . . .

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LOGAN

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS ARE BIG DOLLARS

"You Can't pay for it It pays for itself"

THE Final WINDUP WILL SOON BE HERE

STOP Subscribers—Just Think it is Getting Near the End and this is Your . . .

Last chance!

To Help Your Favorite Worker with a Subscription to the Cache American CANDIDATES

Where Did You Finish? Your Friends Will want to know!

What are you going to tell them? It is up to You . . . Are you going to offer some "Lame" excuse, or are you going to make every minute count from now until the finish and go out and hustle subscriptions at every opportunity you have and win BIG? IT IS UP TO YOU !!!

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Relative Standing of the Candidates

| COLLEGE DIVISION | | L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE DIVISION | |
|------------------|---------|------------------------------------|---------|
| Jack Dunn | 958,000 | Norma S. Allen | 765,000 |
| Hene Black | 958,000 | Tonne Genael | 762,000 |
| Mauvia S. Tracy | 955,000 | Lyal Stanton | 750,000 |
| Loraine Anderson | 952,000 | Ruth Blaser | 10,000 |
| Miriam Roundy | 947,000 | | |
| Ethel Thomas | 945,000 | | |
| Geneva Seamons | 442,000 | | |



Let Guest Columnist Johnny Farrel Tell of Golfing Thrills

(Hugh Bradley presents as his guest columnist this week Johnny Farrel, king of the fairways a decade back who came to him on his way down the tournament trail.)

By JOHNNY FARREL

WHEN Hugh Bradley asked me to be his guest columnist this week, that made me smile. Because, Hugh, I know as much about pounding a typewriter as you do about pounding a golf ball.

Speaking of smiling, though, a lot of people have asked me why I always seem to be smiling when I get in a tough spot out there on the fairways. That's easy. Ever since I first started playing golf up in Westchester shortly before the war, I've told myself to keep smiling. For I think that's the answer to golfing success. When you're cheerful and smiling you are relaxed and easy, your swing doesn't freeze and you're able to keep your club in a flowing groove. It's when you fail to find that groove that you find yourself in trouble—and lots of it.

I can remember standing on the eighteenth green at Olympia Fields in Chicago in 1928.

It was one of those typically hot mid-summer days in the Midwest. In front of me was an eight-foot putt. Bobby Jones had just holed out for a birdie and, in order to win that thirty-six-hole playoff for the National Open championship, I had to drop that Johnny Farrel eight-foot.

There was a crowd of 15,000 golf-crazed enthusiasts jammed around the green, packed so close together that even a hardened New York subway rider would have felt like a squeezed orange.

Payoff Putt Is Easy When You're Not Grim

Everything hung on that putt. I wouldn't let myself think of what it meant to me. Do you know, Hugh, what I was thinking of? I remembered a story I'd heard in the locker room the night before—the one about the duffer who had a new keddie. You've heard that—how he kept telling his caddy to pick up those divots, and when they got back to the clubhouse the caddy turned the duffer's bag upside down and, looking very seriously, as grass clumps tumbled out, said, "Here are your divots, boss, but what I want to know is what you are going to do with them?"

That made me laugh as I thought of it. I wasn't tight and grim, and so it was a simple matter to sink that eight-footer and win the Open crown.

Everybody thinks that was my greatest golfing thrill. But it wasn't. There have been a lot of them—and disappointments, too. But the biggest thrill of all—but wait a moment, let me tell you of some of the higher moments.

Playing in my first open at Inverness in 1928—it was the first for Jones, Sarazen and Siegel, too. I've been in every one since then, but I've never felt the same thrill as when I walked up in that first tee at Toledo. . . . Qualifying in my first British Open—at Troon in Scotland in 1922. That was the worst storm I've ever played in, and the gales were howling around my head at about ninety miles an hour. Sarazen, who was National Open champion at the time; Long Jim Barron and inflexible Harry Vardon all failed to make the grade in the teeth of those blistering winds. . . . Riding up Fifth avenue on my return from Chicago, after winning the Open.

These are only some of them. The greatest of all, though, was in winning the \$2,000 first prize at La Gorce in Florida in the winter of 1923. I was way back going into that last round. I was the last man in and I knew what I had to get to win. And on that stiff par 73 stroke I turned in a 30-25-42, nine strokes under par, to take that prize—the biggest in tournament history—by a single stroke. That was the greatest round of golf I've ever played in my life.

There have been disappointments, of course—those when it all didn't seem worth the work. But looking back over the years, I have no regrets. Golf has been good to me.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE wrestling war is on again with the Dutch brothers crossing Toots Mondt and thinking of joining Bowser and Pfeffer in New York. . . . Moe Bloom, who ranks close to the top of the East's soccer referees, was born in Scotland, educated in Wales and married a Manchester lassie. . . . Contrary to press reports, Lightweight Champion Lee Ambrose hit for fighting Pedro Montano in a flat \$50,000 instead of \$43,000.

University of Southern California, with Ken Carpenter, Olympic discus champion in best form, may be the Pacific coast's top football team this fall. . . . Sal Strauss, the eminent Twentieth Century fight club attorney, has only one complaint concerning his recent trip to England. He is peeved because the country which originated the sandwich does not make them thick enough. . . . Harry Volter, the fight movie man, writes that he has just spent 40 G's fixing up his Miami Beach hotel. . . . John Gorman, Brooklyn baseball business manager, is to be congratulated for encouraging home talent and appointing the able young Babe Hamberger as his traveling assistant. . . . During his amateur soccer days, Danny Devlin, now associated with Mickey Walker, was an Irish International.

Rudolph Caracola, who won the German Grand Prix, averaged \$2,561.88 miles per hour over the most famous of European road courses. While winning the Vanderbilt cup here on July 3 Bernard Rosmer's average was \$2,561 miles per hour. That ought to prove something about the Roosevelt Raceway providing faster time for its auto racers, according to Publicist Steve Hannagan. . . . Keep an eye on little Helen Raina, the swimmer. She weighs about eighty pounds and is only twelve years old but she's doing mighty well racing Erna Komp and the rest of the big girls. . . . The schooner America, for which the international yacht trophy is named, was used during the Civil war as a Confederate blockade runner and also as a Federal navy dispatch boat.

Orville Paul, one armed semi-pro, pitches to the Cardinals in batting practice. . . . Bill Killefer and Lefty O'Doul, Coast League managers, put on a milking contest prior to a recent game. . . . Colleges in Turkey have adopted crew racing. . . . Barney Ross is the only fighter allowed to train at the exclusive Grosinger club in the East. . . . Boston Red Sox teammates call Bing Miller Uncle Tom. . . . Knoxville of the Southern association has released Beattie Feathers, Bear half back, for failure to hit. . . . Carl Hubbell has beaten the Pirates 33 times and lost only 15 to them since entering the National league.

Jackey Johnny Gilbert, who rode the Arlington Classic winner, wears a little gold idol in his cap for good luck during the running of a race. Owner Jack Whitney gave it to him. . . . Pitcher Larry French spends his spare moments studying astrology and is one of the world's most superstitious ball players. . . . Three weeks before Tommy Farr ran out on Max Schmeling, Syd Hill the Harrington promoter who thought he was sponsoring the match, gave him a present valued at \$5 pounds. It was a traveling bag which Tommy found very handy on his trip over here to meet Joe Louis. . . . So badly was the California sensation, Bob Nestell, beaten in his last fight that he is still in retirement on his chicken ranch. The guy who did the beating was Bob Foster.

Freedom From Bull Pen Aids Gomez Pitching

Lefty Gomez's return to form this year is attributed to his abandonment of bull pen work. It has helped him conserve his strength for his regular turn on the mound. Last year he was warming up every other day for relief work and his record reflected it. . . . St. Louis Browns ran a tryout camp at Johnstown, Pa., recently. Boys, seventeen to twenty-one years old, more than five feet nine inches tall and weighing more than 150 pounds were eligible. They furnished their own equipment and transportation and paid approximately \$1.50 a day for board and room.

Horion Smith says that the British F. G. A. did far more than could reasonably have been expected in extending courtesy and paying bills for the American Ryder cup team during its recent trip to England. . . . Britons met the team at Plymouth and had first class reservations for the ten players, five wives, and the manager on the ride to London. . . . The party was registered at the Savoy hotel for a day with all bills paid by the British. . . . Sixteen berths on the fast train from London to Southampton were given the players and they feasted the bill, including caddy fees and transportation to the Southampton links. . . . "This record speaks for itself," says Smith. . . . "There's no question about the sort of reception and treatment the responsible parties in Great Britain wished to accord us. I hope we may do as well by their representatives when they come to the United States in 1933."

Want to Become "Famous"?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WOULD you like to be famous? Would it give you a thrill to have your picture printed in thousands of newspapers all over the United States and perhaps have the newsreel cameramen knock at your door and ask you to say a few words while they cranked away at their machines? Would it give you satisfaction to have people nudge each other and remark in a low tone, as you passed by, "Look! There's Joe Dokes. He's the fellow, you know, who. . . ."

If your answer is "Yes" to all those questions, it's not difficult, you know, for you to attain any or all of those ambitions. You remember the saying, often attributed to Emerson, about building a better mouse-trap and having the world beat a path to your door. But even if you have no "feel" for mouse-trap construction or other evidences of inventiveness, that won't necessarily prevent your achieving some measure of fame—brief though it may be.

Do you want to know how to do it? Well, let's consider some of the methods employed in recent months.

There's the case of Ernest Vincent Wright of Los Angeles, the sixty-five-year-old World war veteran who wrote a book. Before



ERNEST VINCENT WRIGHT—He wrote a 50,110-word novel without once using the letter "e" in it.

doing it, he tied down the "e" key on his typewriter and never once used it in writing all the 50,110 words in his novel. That feat not only put his name and picture in all the newspapers but also won for him a chance to speak over the radio. And, of course, when he did he was very careful to avoid using words which contain an "e."

Then there's the case of Dr. Thomas H. Stagg, a mechanical engineer of Cleveland, Ohio, who worked steadily for two days and succeeded in piling up a tower composed of 3,503 matches on the mouth of a beer bottle before a visitor, coming into the room with a heavy tread, caused the tower to collapse. Of course a variation on this piling matches up on a bottle is an old parlor trick which many a hostess has suggested when her party begins to "go dead." But it remained for Dr. Stagg to make a bid for fame with it. Immediately, other people in various parts of the country tried to beat his record and for a time match-piling up was a popular fad. I don't know who finally won the "title" of "champion" in performing this feat (although I'll probably hear from others who beat Dr. Stagg's record, because I haven't also mentioned their names). But, after all, does it matter?

Ends Fast on Forty-Third Day. Consider, next, the case of Jackson Whitlow of Stouping Oak, Tenn., who heard "a command from God" and started to fast. For more than a month he abstained from food of all kinds while the world waited breathlessly each day to learn how he was enduring the self-imposed test of his endurance—at least, the amount of newspaper space devoted to his fast and the pictures of him (sent by wirephoto) gave the impression that the world was waiting breathlessly.

When the fast of this "man who talked with God" ended on the 53d day because "the Lord has told him to eat" physicians were quoted as saying that it was "one of the most remarkable cases in medical annals." Evidently they had forgotten some of the other fasters who had "hit the headlines" in years gone by. For instance there was Dr. Henry S. Tanner of Minneapolis, Minn., who, back in 1877, amazed the doctors by fasting for 42 days when they had declared that 10 days was the limit. Again in 1880 he staged a 40-day fast which attracted as much attention and got, if anything, more newspaper space than did Whitlow's this

year. Next he challenged all comers to meet him in a \$10,000 fasting contest in which each contestant was to receive daily a gallon jug of pure spring water but no food. The one who held out longest was to win the contest and the ten thousand.

The Champion FASTER. But, such was the fame of Dr. Tanner as a faster, that he could find no one to take up his challenge. Later he went to California where he inspired a colony of fasters to follow his example. Several of them made remarkable records—all the way from 41 to 49 days. But the champion was Mrs. A. H. Wiseman of Los Angeles who fasted for 54 days and by doing so reduced her weight from 280 to 228 pounds. Of course, the all-time record for abstaining was that made by Terrence MacSwiney, the Irish patriot, who fasted for 74 days back in 1920. But, strictly speaking, his isn't a "record" for he died as the result of his abstinence.

So if you are thinking of becoming famous by hanging up a new record in fasting, better think twice before you start. For there are other—and safer—ways of doing it. You might make something bigger—even though not necessarily better—than it has ever been made before. Take a tip from Louis Waynal, a Los Angeles carpenter, for instance. Last year the newspapers carried pictures of him displaying what was said to be the "largest Bible in the world." Its pages were three feet wide and three feet long and, using a hand-stamping machine which he constructed himself, he stamped into each of its 8,948 pages every separate letter, symbol and punctuation mark. The huge book was bound with metal and its weight was 1,094 pounds.

He Won at "Chin Golf." Just recently J. O. Whipple, Jr., of Princeton university received a silver cup for winning the first intercollegiate chin golf (shaving) contest in New York. Students from various eastern universities reported at the place where the contest was held with a 24-hour growth of whiskers on their faces. As in golf, the least number of strokes of the razor was to decide the winner. Whipple won with 31 strokes, no cuts and no penalties. All of which indicates that there's a great variety of ways in which you can become "famous" if you so desire. In fact, there are so many different ways that



DR. THOMAS H. STAGG—He succeeded in piling 3,503 matches on the mouth of a beer bottle.

they might even be subdivided and classified in some such ways as this (A) those who are. . . (B) those who do something, and (C) those who don't do something.

These Who Are. The (A) group might be subdivided according to age as to "the oldest" and "the youngest." For example, Albert A. Cole of Portland, Maine, woke up one morning to find himself famous and his picture in the papers as the "oldest active grocer in the United States" because he was eighty-four years old and had served continuously as a retail



Paying tribute to one of the queerest characters America ever produced, when "Emperor Norton" was reburied in Woodlawn cemetery in San Francisco. Joshua Norton (1819-1880) proclaimed himself "Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico," conferred titles of nobility upon his friends and issued his own currency which was honored in payment of his debts by everyone acquainted with the old man's idiosyncrasies.

grocer for 73 years and eight months. Clear across the country, in Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Abigail Leffingwell was being publicized because she was "ninety-eight years young," had just had a permanent wave.

As for the "youngest," there was little ten-year-old Warren Rapelle of San Gabriel, Calif., who operates his own model airplane supply store in his home and, when he received his membership in the San Gabriel Chamber of Commerce, became the "youngest commerce body member."

Pictured also in the newspapers about that time were Kennard E. Goldsmith, twenty-three-year-old mayor of Portsmouth, N. H., "said to be the youngest municipal executive in the United States."

The Child Bride. But the fame of these was as nothing compared to that of the nine-year-old girl down in Tennessee who became the bride of a twenty-two-year-old man and who was pictured holding in her arms her husband's wedding gift—a doll. For a time her name was on the lips of millions of people. Of course, you remember it! What! You don't? It was Eunice Winstead. It's Mrs. Charlie Johns now.

The caption over a picture of Mrs. Inez Swanson of Los Angeles told of her distinction. "12 Times Married" it said and beneath the picture was a story telling how she "exhibited as proof her marriage certificates and boasted 'I ain't never buried a husband yet.'"

Compared to Mrs. Swanson, James Masse of Goderich, Ont., is a novice in the matter of marriage. He has been married only once but his picture appeared in the papers with "15 of his 21 children." It was taken "shortly after the birth of his twenty-first child" which accounted for Mrs. Masse's absence from the photograph. But at least she can share in the distinction suggested by these lines which were printed under the picture: "Every one of the children born to the couple is still living either at home or within a few miles of his birthplace. According to the father, 'all 21 are alive and there is not a bad leg or a crooked eye in the whole bunch! All are healthy and sound.' This is believed a record for a family living on the American continent."

Those Who Do. So much for "those who are." Now for some typical examples of "those who do." There was Mrs. Edna Mae Potter of Los Angeles who consumed 45 pounds of roasted chicken and dressing and defeated four men for the title of "chicken-eating champion." Her technique, illustrated with a photograph, was described as the "two-handed harmonica style." Then there was Miss Reva Whitcomb who was declared champion pastry cook of New York state in competition at Rochester recently.

But "those who don't" are even more interesting than "those who do," especially if they don't obey all of the multitude of laws which have been passed to regulate human behavior.

NRA "Martyrs." You recall the days of the NRA code and the Blue Eagle? So, of course, you remember the names of those poultry dealers in Brooklyn who defied the NRA, carried their case to the Supreme court and not only won it but also won fame throughout the country. (If you don't, they were the Schechter Brothers). Then there was that battery dealer in York, Pa., who not only defied the NRA but went to jail for 18 days, was fined \$1,500 and was hailed from one end of the country to the other as the "prime symbol of the little man op-

Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

Canada Looks to Beavers for Key to Drouth Problem

Their Return May Stem Erosion of Soil, Also

Ottawa.—Comeback of beavers will play a part in solving the drouth and soil erosion problems in Canada. Because of their industrious building of dams and underwater homes, beavers regulate the flow of water, make streams navigable, create reservoirs for time of small rainfall, and so indirectly keep sufficient seepage in the ground to allow trees and grasses to grow.

In charge of the venture is Canada's beaver man, Grey Owl. Grey Owl likes beavers. He has them in his home, he takes them on his travels. Grey Owl feeds baby beavers milk from a syringe, he likes the young beavers wet on his knee. He lets them build their house in his cabin, and delights when they chew the legs of his chairs.

Helps Beavers Build. Grey Owl decided that if the beavers were once more to be numerous they must overcome their fear of mankind. Here is how he started to cultivate the beavers' confidence. When he saw the animals having difficulty with extra large trees, his axe cut through the timber quicker than their teeth. The beavers found trees chopped down for them ready to use in building their houses. They found a man actually helping them construct dams, plug the difficult places, make their houses waterproof. Grey Owl's wife, Anahareo, taught the beavers to come at her call. Beavers swim out to her canoe. Wherever Grey Owl and Anahareo go for the Canadian government they in this way help the beavers of their new locality, teach them to trust man.

Where they found injured or orphaned baby beaver they nursed and fed them. They found beaver liked apples and boiled rice, in addition to their natural food of willow shoots and leaves. Grey Owl found that the beavers cry like humans, that their voice registers feelings with infectious ease to interpret, that beavers have the simpler emotions, show gratitude and affection.

Changes Working Hours. To further aid in studying the beaver, Grey Owl has been able to change the beaver from a night worker to a day worker so that cameramen could film the little animals in action. Due to Grey Owl's perseverance with these animals, numerous government films have been made to show the necessity of saving the beaver from constant hunting.

The results are already showing after Grey Owl's few years of work with the beavers for the Canadian government. In all the game preserves where he has operated beavers are reported on the increase, and where his system has been applied in other sections of the Dominion the results are equally promising. In addition waterfowl which have found in recent years difficulty in finding marshes for nesting, have been more numerous in the parks where Grey Owl has operated, showing that beavers, through their dam building, create sufficient seepage near marshes which would otherwise have dried up in recent drouth years.

Maybe There's Something to Scotch Way After All. Minneapolis, Minn.—Maybe there's something in the thrifty habits of the old Scotchman after all, at least in the case of soap. A little soap and lots of water that makes a weak solution, is better than a strong soap solution for washing away dirt.

In the American Chemical society's Fourteenth Annual Colloid Symposium held at the University of Minnesota here scientists were at last able to explain why.

Studies of Prof. Ernst A. Hauser, H. E. Edgerly and W. B. Tucker of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a high speed camera showed that the basis of the better cleaning was the formation of drops of a liquid and the accompanying phenomenon of surface tension. Ingenious silhouette pictures of falling drops were shown by the MIT scientists which reveal knowledge having applications in dyeing, tanning and other practical matters besides the washing behavior of soap in solution.

X-Rays Predicted Carolina's Quints Before Their Birth

They Only Happen Once in 40,000,000 Pregnancies

Chicago.—The North Carolina quintuplets, prematurely born last November, but who died at birth, will go down in medical history as the first quintuplets ever diagnosed as such before birth.

An X-ray picture was taken of the mother when she entered the Duke hospital, Durham, to have her baby. The film showed four heads and five bodies. Next day the babies were born and, like the Dionne, all were girls. Four were normal and the fifth was a headless freak. Two of the babies survived as long as 20 minutes.

Doctors Argue Study. Doctors throughout the country for the first time read and argued over this quintuple pregnancy, which brings the total of reported quintuplets in all medical history up to 25.

Once in 40,000,000 births is the expectancy of quintuplets. Not only were the North Carolina births the first instance of a diagnosis of quintuplets being made prior to delivery, but because the babies died in a hospital it was possible for the physicians to make a complete anatomical study of the fetuses, placentas and membranes.

One Egg or Several? Drs. E. C. Hambley, R. D. Baker and G. D. Derieux report the case and their finds in the Journal of the American Medical Association. What will provoke the most discussion among physicians, upon reading this report, is whether these babies sprang from one egg cell or from several. Were they identical or were they not?

The Duke hospital doctors are themselves perplexed, after presenting all their findings, but are inclined to the opinion that the five babies may well have been derived from a single ovum.

Sheep Bush, African Forage Plant, Grows Well in Arizona

Washington.—Karoo or sheep bush, one of the principal forage plants for sheep in the South African desert plateau areas in times of severe drouth, is now being propagated by the nurserymen of the United States soil conservation service for seed increase, since this plant has demonstrated extreme drouth resistant possibilities and adaptability to the American desert.

Sheep bush has covered the desert plateaus of South Africa for centuries. Gradually it became evident that this shrubby perennial was a most dependable forage plant. Becoming so dormant during the dry season that it appears to have died, it comes to life with almost miraculous quickness with the beginning of rains.

The original introduction of the karoo or sheep bush into the United States was made more than 25 years ago by Dr. David G. Fairchild, for many years head of the division of foreign plant introduction of the bureau of plant industry. First plantings were made from a packet of native African karoo seeds in the plant-introduction gardens at Chico, Calif. After that, for many years, little attention was given to the plantings.

Then came the recent drouth emergency, and a small amount of seed was furnished the soil conservation service for experimental planting under southwestern arid conditions. So the sheep bush, along with some 30 or 40 other species of widely varying growth habits, was planted in the Arizona desert.

After a year or two all of the species thus planted had disappeared, with the single exception of the sheep bush. This is taken as a thoroughly convincing experimental result from the point of view of the soil conservation service.

Newest Night Comfort Is Air-Conditioned Bed

Cincinnati.—Aid for hot weather sleeping or for patients afflicted with hay-fever is an air-conditioned canopy for beds which is entirely transparent to overcome the dislike of people with claustrophobia. Most everyone has this dislike of closed spaces in some degree or another. The canopy, made of a trade material known as Plonin, is soft, can be rolled up, is lightweight and washable. The canopy is placed over a bed like a mosquito cloth which a mother uses to cover the baby in her carriage, and at the foot of the bed the canopy covers the outlet of a small air-conditioning unit. A lowering of the temperature by ten degrees is claimed for the unit and the excess humidity is simultaneously removed.



MARK M. SANDERSON of East Ellsworth, Wis., putting the finishing touches on the tombstone he built for himself.

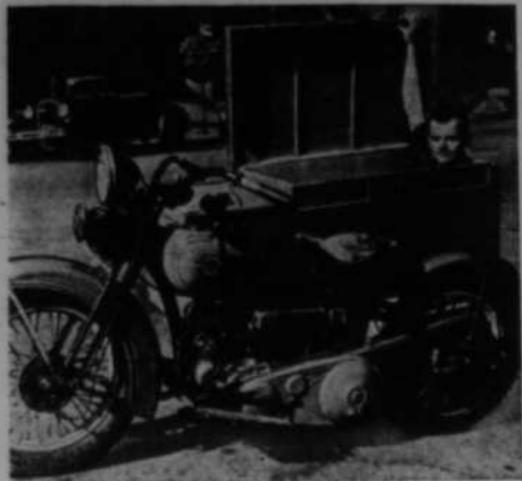
Greene, variety baseball player with hair on his chest and freckles on his hands, was elected Beauty Queen of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, by students who turned down 25 girl candidates. Greene promptly announced his "abdication" and declared his picture would go into the college yearbook section reserved for the beautiful girls of the campus "over his dead body."

Well! Here we are nearly at the end of this article and—yes, I know I haven't mentioned a lot of "famous" people—that Missouri state legislator who staged a one-man sit-down strike in the house of representatives, that young man in the same state who staged a "lover's sit-down strike" by chaining himself to a radiator in the home of his girl friend, that fellow from Kansas who showed his interest in promoting peace by making sudden dramatic appearances at conventions of one sort or another and by showering people with feathers from the bag which he carried while he shouted his slogan, "Feathers instead of bullets!"

But it isn't really necessary to mention them for, of course, you remember their names. Anyway, the purpose of this article was to show you how easy it is to become famous by citing examples of the various ways in which people have. But—better not count too much on that fame enduring. If you do, you're going to be disappointed.

Ask the girl who first swam the English channel, that "honest sandwich man" who found \$43,000 in securities in Wall Street, the "Man Who Carried the Message to Garcia"—O, just ask anyone who has ever "hit the headlines."

Plans Two-Year Latin-America Tour



David MacKays, twenty-seven-year-old school teacher of Eureka, Calif., who will make a two-year jaunt on his motorcycle down the international highways through Mexico, Central America and South America to the Straits of Magellan.

Owner Gives Up Car to Pay \$10 Tow Bill

Marshfield, Ore.—Albert Prass of Marshfield went to town for aid after his car stalled on the Oregon Coast highway near a railroad overhead crossing. In his absence, a policeman called a wrecker. When Prass returned, he found his car missing.

Pratt and the wrecker met at a nearby town. The wrecker presented Pratt with a \$10 towing bill. Pratt turned the 1925 auto over to the wrecker and marked it up as a total loss.

French Build Largest Observatory in Europe

Paris.—The largest observatory in Europe is now being constructed at Forcalquier in the department of the Basses-Alpes.

Expect to Cut Motoring Time to 14 Hours.

Washington, D. C.—Rome was not built in a day, but eventually it will be "made" in a day by automobile from Germany. Plans have been approved for an 800-mile super-highway binding Berlin to Rome, to be completed by 1941.

This highway of modern tempo across three countries coincides in places with an ancient Roman via, says the National Geographic society.

"VOICE OF THE WEST"



Lieut. William J. Trevorrow, U. S. navy, retired, now a teacher at a Los Angeles high school, as he prepared to sail for England, where he is to become one of the "Bards of the Gorsedd of Carwall."

by Berlin, which slopes toward the North sea and the Baltic. The highway crosses Austria's western end, so that throughout the whole journey international motorists will drive to the right.

capital on the other hand, is also her industrial center.

The road from Rome rolls north over the broad plain of the Campagna, and climbs out of the Tiber valley over Tuscan hills.

Through Old Verona. Bologna's brick wall and its famous pair of leaning towers disappear across the rich plain of the Po valley as Verona is approached.

The little patch of Tyrol is part of Austria's Alpine elbow nudging Germany away from Italy.

"From Innsbruck the road north toils up to Germany, entering through a pass obligingly punched by a Tyrolean glacier seeps ago.

From the Bavarian Alps, highest area in Germany, travel spills down into the South German basin of Bavaria, where the southern metropol-

is of Munich, buzzes with many industries. Nurnberg, across the Danube to the north, sticks to its traditional industry, the manufacture of playthings.

From Nurnberg the Rome-to-Berlin route turns eastward toward Leipzig. From Leipzig the road slashes across the North German plain to Berlin."



In tasteful pose, King Gustav of Sweden is pictured seated on the stone as he autographed the memorial stone placed outside the Gotherborg water works during the recent celebration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

PHOTO-LAUGHICS

IRVIN S. COBB

TWO DOWN!! More than 20,000 paid admissions crowded into Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, in witness a benefit ball game between Joe E. Brown's Hollywood comedians and Robert Taylor's Leading Men.



With full steam ahead and shirt-tail behind, pinch-hitter Mitchell reaches first base—



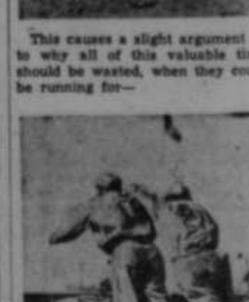
Informed through by Duran's safe HIT.



Taking no chances with technicalities, Mitchell insists that his partner touch the bag.



This causes a slight argument as to why all of this valuable time should be wasted, when they could be running for—



second base. The baseman seems to have dropped the ball—

THE WHEAT AND EMERALDS

New Russia Puts Past Behind Her—Halliburton Doubts People Will Be Forever Satisfied With Wheat; Holds Emeralds as Big a Part of Life as Bread.



These photographs by Richard Halliburton illustrate the metamorphosis which has overcome St. Petersburg since the formation of the communist government: 1. Soviet workers make themselves at home in the parks and palaces which once belonged exclusively to royalty. 2. Symbolic of the old Russia they know nothing about are the statues around which these young Soviets gather. 3. A group of Russian students.

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

THE most important story in the world today—and the most interesting—is Russia.

This is not a phrase from the Soviet propaganda book, nor the outburst of a parlor pink. It is my own opinion, and no one could be more thoroughly American, nor more of a champion of the right to live and pursue happiness in one's own manner (contrary to the Soviet system) than myself.

Riding into Leningrad from the airport, I passed along streets turned upside down with pavement construction, and walled with scaffolding behind which new factories and apartments were rising ten stories high.

It took me a full day to dig down under all this mass of steel, trucks, and swarming workers who are building Leningrad, to find what I really had come to see—St. Petersburg.

Aristocracy Built Culture. The capital of old Russia was one of the noblest, most beautiful cities on earth. It had spaciousness, dignity, leisure, wealth, power.

The richest class of people in the world during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, the Russian nobility, flocked to St. Petersburg. Each noble tried to outdo his neighbor in the construction of palaces and in his show of splendor.

The resulting magnificence, built on the anguish and enslavement of the masses, shone with a blinding light. The Russian aristocracy developed taste, culture, sophistication.

The violent transformation of Leningrad from imperial to proletarian is evident on every side. The dual palaces, run-down and woe-begone, are now workers' apartments.

The old Nevsky Prospect, now called the Prospect of October 25, once one of the smartest and richest streets in the world, is now one of the dingiest. True, three times as many people parade in it as before, but they are dressed in sacks instead of furs, and have copecks to spend instead of gold roubles.

Splendor recalls Critics. All this is gone, utterly, irrevocably, vanished. Leningrad hates, defames, jeers at what she used to be, just as the revengeful and bloody-fisted peasant women jeered

at Marie Antoinette on her way to the guillotine, because, like the cars, she had starved them in order to create immortal grandeur.

On my first night in Leningrad I went to the Mariinsky theater to see a ballet, "The Hunchbacked Horse." I felt a real surge of excitement.

Here the most exalted of the old regime gathered to hear glorious Russian music and watch incomparable Russian dancing.

Into this regal auditorium the new masses were pouring. Some had on coats, some had shirts but no neckties, only half the men had shaved that day.

As a prison, however, the place is unspeakable, and the agencies assured there in the name of political faith helped drive the liberal-minded people of the country into blind-thirsty revolt.

Another reason the Soviets dislike the fortress is that its church shelters the tombs of all the czars from the time of Peter the Great to Alexander, the father of the last Romanoff.

On another day I visited two of the most celebrated summer palaces—Peterhof and Semyonov Park. The former is famous for its fountains which when they play create a scene of extravagant loveliness and luxury.

These two monuments to czarist glory are now museums used to teach the modern proletarian how criminal and shocking were the days and ways of the Romanoffs.

The supply of emeralds is just as vital as the supply of wheat, if life is to be worth living—the purely decorative and aesthetic is as necessary as the useful and practical.

Only the wheat remains. Mr. Tibbett was upped to fame on the night of January 2, 1933. Before that, he had sung menageries under his 1908 Metropolitan contract.

He was the son of a sheriff in the "Badlands" country around Bakersfield, Calif. His father was killed by a bandit and young Tibbett grew up in Los Angeles.

political, Soviet-glorifying films can be shown.

It seems to me that the Soviets discourage their people from having anything more than the barest necessities. Clothes, flowers, motor cars, simple romantic entertainments, are considered dangerously counter-revolutionary in the hands of private individuals.

On an island in the Neva river stands the Fortress of Peter and Paul, built by Peter the Great to protect his newly founded capital.

King Farouk was educated in part at the Royal Military academy and, it is understood, is enthusiastically certified by the British guardians of the empire.

For the last two years, Farouk has enjoyed kingly status, but under a regency. He will now be Egypt's first nominally independent ruler in four centuries.

Like his late father, he likes to drive a big red car to the mosque on Friday to observe the Muslim Sabbath. His absorbing interest is his stamp collection.

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania was a Republican who became a Democrat. Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia was a Democrat who became a Republican.

Mayor Wilson was commissioner of Philadelphia before he became the city's one hundred thirtieth mayor January 6, 1936.

They judge into the national picture, as Governor Earle, it is understood, wants to be President and Mayor Wilson wants to be governor.

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Ask your friends which is correct, "I'll give you the larger half," or "I'll give you the larger half!" Both are wrong. Two halves make a whole, and each half is equal to the other half.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Baritone Business Agent. NEW YORK.—Opera singers of Geneva had a union early in the Eighteenth century and sundry were broken in its furthestness, but Lawrence Tibbett is, according to all available records, the first baritone, tenor or bass to take up that line of work in modern times.

Mr. Tibbett, as head of the American Guild of Musical Artists, joins the drive to form a union of radio broadcasters in the American Federation of Labor. It is indicated that they are beating the C. I. O. to this objective.

He was the son of a sheriff in the "Badlands" country around Bakersfield, Calif. His father was killed by a bandit and young Tibbett grew up in Los Angeles.

In 1922, he arrived in New York on borrowed money. He worked up a concert and sold a lot of tickets, but he wasn't there. He had the mumps. All that came out of the concert was an extra "T" dropped in his name by the program printer.

He is tall and good looking and lacking in those stellar eccentricities which make newspaper copy. There is, though, one little oddity worth noting.

He is tall and good looking and lacking in those stellar eccentricities which make newspaper copy. There is, though, one little oddity worth noting.

King Farouk I, who was crowned king of Egypt recently on his eighteenth birthday, seems to be entirely acceptable to the powerful world and which, during the last few years, has been turning up a challenging nationalist movement in Egypt.

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FIELDMAN'S SUGGESTION TO A SUCCESSFUL BEET HARVEST

(Continued from Page One)

lots of work are required. The railroad company is limited in its supply. If cars ordered for loading are not filled as expected the whole program is upset and the fieldman is unable to do his part in rendering service. The next day a rush comes and farmers are obliged to wait, losing time which is money to him. Close cooperation is necessary for results.

If a farmer promises to deliver 15 tons of beets per day and delivers only 5 he is depriving his neighbor a privilege which will be a great advantage to him. On the other hand, if he delivers 30 tons when he should deliver only 15 less some one suffers. We demonstrated in moving in our piled beets last fall that our receiving equipment in most cases is adequate to our needs. Each day we were able to handle, under supervision, many more beets than were delivered in any one day from the field.

We appreciate fully the deliveries from the fields cannot be handled just as efficient as from piles, yet, we know that a close cooperation will make a more successful harvest. For example, if there could be a load of beets on the dump at regular intervals we could handle more business. This would help crews be more efficient and careful. With each

farmer working to this end few waits would be necessary to growers.

The handling of excess dirt and leaves at the dump takes time and the efficiency of the equipment is lowered. Good beet boxes, light and free from leaks will make time for us both. Make these repairs or improvements before you go to the dump. You have more time now than then.

Handling leaves at the dump is slow work and very hard on equipment and makes beets spoil in storage. It reduces profits to company and grower alike. Frozen beets do the same thing. If the weather is such we must handle frozen beets let us handle them as suggested by fieldmen. They will arrange time and place for such beets in emergencies. They can not handle these beets in the regular way without heavy losses to grower and company. Careful management in the harvesting of beets generally will avoid frozen beets, also trash and leaves in the beets brought to the receiving station.

These suggestions are made only with the desire of the writer to assist growers in the harvest; give better service and save money in every way possible.

We pledge our cooperation and solicit yours in a more orderly and successful harvest.

WELLSVILLE

The Peter Maughan camp of Daughters of Pioneers met Friday at the home of Mrs. Rose Bankhead. Mrs. Bankhead was in charge of the meeting and made the opening remarks. Prayers were by Mrs. Jane Parkinson. Mrs. Rachel Parkinson gave a report of officers meeting at Logan. The lesson topic, "Pioneer Landmarks and Historic Places," was given by Mrs. Rose Bankhead; two solos were given by Mrs. Bertha Maughan; the history of Peter Thomas Riley Parker was read by Mrs. Violet Williamson. The following officers were released: Martha Williamson, chaplain; Mary A. Hendry, historian; Julia Theurer, secretary and the following sustained: chaplain, Mrs. Jane Parkinson; historian, Veda Maughan; secretary, Martha Williamson. Other committees were also sustained: program, Sadie Maughan; Bertha Maughan, Cassie H. Brencicley; amusement, Bessie Jones, Ethel Jones and Celia Murray; Flower Committee, Emily Williams and Flossie Gunnell. A social hour followed during which refreshments were served to 24 ladies by the hostess assisted by Bessie Jones, Elizabeth Bankhead and Flossie Gunnell.

The Daniel H. Wells camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary Anderson, Pres. Mrs. Mary O. Parker, was in charge. Prayers were by Eliza Stuart and Mary J. Parker. The history of Joseph Woodward was read by Historian Nancy Hendry. Lesson topic, "Pioneer Land Marks and Historic Places" was treated by Mrs. Annie Leishman. Two solos were rendered by Mrs. Nellie Leishman. Luncheon was served to 15 members and one guest by the hostess, Mary G. Parker, Mary Anderson and Sarah A. Bailey.

The MIA conjoint meetings were held in both wards on Sunday evening. Elder Lynn Miller of Hyrum was the speaker in the Wellsville ward with the ward choir furnishing the music. Mr. Stanley Gunn of the South Cache Seminary was speaker in the 2nd ward with a chorus from Smithfield furnishing excellent numbers.

Mrs. Thomas S. Bradshaw entertained at a party in honor of the Seventh birthday of her daughter Margaret, on Saturday afternoon. Games were played on the lawn and refreshments were served by Jean Smith and Nelda Stoddard to fifteen little guests.

Mrs. Anona Hutchinson and Miss Beatrice Stuart were taken to a local hospital on Tuesday evening for an appendicitis operation. Both are doing as well as can be expected.

Miss Marguerite Bradshaw of Ogden spent Monday evening here. Coming to attend the dance given in honor of Miss Delpha Lindley.

Mrs. Andrew Leishman returned from a Logan hospital the first of the week where she had been operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Sara Larsen, Miss Barbara Leishman, Sarah Darley and Vonda Darley who are employed in Ogden spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Barter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thorpe on Sunday.

Harry Parkinson left Wednesday for Lincoln, Nebraska where he is taking training at the Lincoln Aviation training school.

D. H. Maughan spent the fore part of the week at Grace and Soda Springs, Idaho, returning on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hendry announce the arrival of a baby boy at a Logan hospital on Tuesday

"Hell Divers" Air Spectacle At Capitol

"Hell Divers," mighty romance of aviation in the navy, with Wallace Beery and Clark Gable costarred and a supporting cast which includes such prominent players as Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rameau and Marie Prevost, is providing thrills at the CAPITOL Theatre.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama, filmed with the cooperation of the navy at the Panama maneuvers, aboard the airplane carrier Saratoga, and at North Island, has in it practically every air thrill the service achieves in its annual training.

One sees planes hurl themselves downward, two miles in less than half a minute. One sees hundreds of planes in the air, diving through clouds in formation.

There are sensational crashes, a heroic rescue, salvos fired from great battleships—the whole awe-inspiring pageant of a great navy in full action. Amid this is a romance with the lure of the tropics, with love, sacrifice, struggle and duty.

Beery plays a veteran C. P. O. many years in the navy he loves. His sweetheart played by Marie Rameau, waits in Panama, but he always joins the navy again. Comes the conflict with the new navy—typified by Gable—and an amazing and impressive denouement. One understands the whole navy better from this picture, which George Hill directed in a masterly manner.

Actor Ameche Turns Scribe For Interview

When a reporter interviews a star, that's customary. When a star turns the tables and interviews the reporter, that's news.

Don Ameche, who thrills millions of listeners every week as the popular master of ceremonies on radio's biggest Sunday night airshow, is co-starred opposite Loretta Young in the delightful Twentieth Century-Fox romantic comedy, "Love Under Fire," which opens Sunday at the Capitol Theatre.

During the filming of an important sequence, a reporter approached Ameche for an interview. Sensing the situation, and remembering that he had been interviewed many times, Ameche reversed the order and surprised the reporter by asking to interview him instead.

For the moment, the reporter was dumbfounded. When Ameche convinced him that even a star might desire a job on a newspaper some time, he agreed to the unusual situation.

"Who's the most beautiful actress you've ever met?" asked Ameche, fully realizing such a ticklish question might easily incur the wrath of a hundred jealous women.

The reporter laughed and replied, "Loretta Young."

At that moment, Miss Young, who had been listening a few steps away, injected a question of her own. She wanted to know what he considered the most humorous thing he had come across in Hollywood.

"That's easy," he responded, "it's the one answer everyone has for everything—it's amazing! People in the movie city seem to know very few adjectives, yet the dictionary is full of them."

In answer to Ameche's question of what impressed him most about the Hollywood, he declared that one of the most important phases of movie-making was the technicians—the men who design the set, the sound engineers, the wardrobe ar-

MUSIC GANGMEN



Mad music from the mouth organs of BORRAH MINEVITCH and his GANG (above) highlights the Twentieth Century - Fox comedy-romance, "Love Under Fire," starring Loretta Young and Don Ameche.

the preserve. Tickets may be issued to some of these offenders should they be apprehended by the game warden so you had better be careful where this training process goes on.

The Capitol

Today and Saturday
Clark Gable — Wallace Beery
in
"HELL DIVERS"

STARTS SUNDAY ... 1 p.m.

IT'S GAY LORETTA AND DASHING DON ... living on thrills in war-time Spain!



Borrah MINEVITCH and his GANG FRANCES DRAKE

WELCOME Utah Aggies TO THE Dansante Ballroom Saturday Night

—ALSO—
ERNIE FIELDS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

America's Sweetest Swing Band, featuring—
Miss Hortense Aikens, Pee Wee Wiley and Jeff Carrington

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29TH.
From 9 until 1 A. M.

RADIO Clearance SALE

If you need a good radio at a reasonable price—
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Group 1

Freed-Eiseman table type \$2.50
Crosley, 8 tubes EACH
Atwater-Kent 8 tubes

Group 2

Majestic, 8 tube, cabinet \$8.00
Freed, 8 tube, cabinet EACH
Philco, 8 tube, cabinet

Group 3

Majestic, 8 tube, cabinet \$10
Brunswick, 9 tube, cabinet EACH
Majestic, 8 tube, table

Group 4

All 1937 Radios, Philco, Zenith, 25 to
Grunow, R. C. A., Emerson and 40 %
Crosley OFF

All of these radios have been reconditioned and carry our Guarantee

Crystal Furniture Company
72-78 West 1st North Phone 444

evening. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The Ladies Junior Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Evan Perkins on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Weston Vernon of Logan read the drama, "You Can't Take It With You". Mrs. Frank Leishman sang two solos. A social hour followed during which delicious refreshments were served to eighteen members and five guests.

The members of the Seville club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Farris Leishman. The time was spent in making plans and outlines of coming meetings. At the close of the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served to Mesdames Beth Poppleton, Vivian Bailey, Marie Gunnell, Marjorie Elwood, Doris Kirby, Verda Hall, Valene Murray and the hostess.

Mrs. Thomas B. Bradshaw entertained Friday afternoon at a children's party in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter Marie. Games were enjoyed. A birthday cake with candles centered the luncheon table where places were marked for 19 little guests.

Seek Farmsteads—
Swamping the Bureau of Reclamation with inquiries and requests for farm application blanks upwards of 2000 persons already have signified their desire to be considered when the job is begun on October 25 of parceling out 40 farmsteads on the Tule Lake Division of the Klamath Federal Reclamation project. The Klamath Falls, Oregon, office of the Bureau reports that requests are being received at the rate of 40 to 50 or more each day.

Heavy Downpour—
There was a wonderful rain in Cache Valley Wednesday night. Farmers who have been asking for rain to bring up their fall wheat, have no concern about their wheat sprouting after such a drenching.

DO YOU KNOW

That we are a member of the FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM.

That your DOLLARS deposited with us are INSURED DOLLARS—because each account is insured up to \$5,000 by the FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION of Washington D. C.

That we are paying 4% per annum, payable semi-annually, on savings.

That our dividend days are January first and July first of each year.

That our "OWN YOUR OWN HOME" plan is easier than paying RENT.

Why not open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT today and get on our dividend list—4% per annum, payable semi-annually.

NORTHERN FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association
Thatcher Building 37 South Main Street, Phone 980
Logan, Utah

SPECIAL SALE ON Living Room Suits

Commencing Saturday Morning

For a Limited Time only, We are placing on Sale our Entire Stock of Living Room Furniture. Every Suite is Specially Priced for this Sale, and they are priced at \$75.00 . . . \$85.00 . . . \$95.00 . . . \$105.00 and up.

WITH EACH SUITE PURCHASED WE WILL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

- 1 OCCASIONAL CHAIR VALUED AT \$12.00 TO \$15.00
- 1 FLOOR LAMP (CHOICE OF JUNIOR OR BRIDGE) VALUE \$7.95
- 1 END TABLE VALUED AT \$1.95
- 1 VELVET PILLOW VALUED AT \$4.50

Come in Saturday Morning And Get First Choice of These Beautiful Suits

Lundstrom Furniture Company

IT'S NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

The Cache American

Sixth Year—No. 96

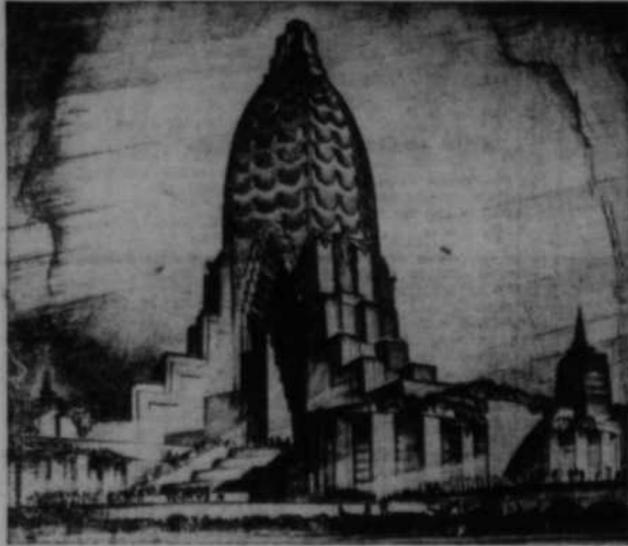
Telephone 700

LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937

\$1.50 per Year

62 West Center Street

MAGIC CITY ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY FOR 1939 FAIR



Nations, States Participate In Golden Gate Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mammoth exhibit palaces are rising, spectacular towers are etching a new pattern on the skyline and a "magic city" is taking shape in San Francisco Bay for the \$50,000,000 World's Fair of the West, to be held on Treasure Island in 1939.

On the largest man-made island in the world, dredged up from the bottom of the sea, a \$18,000,000 building program is under way. Contracts totaling over \$10,000,000 have been let and ten buildings are practically completed.

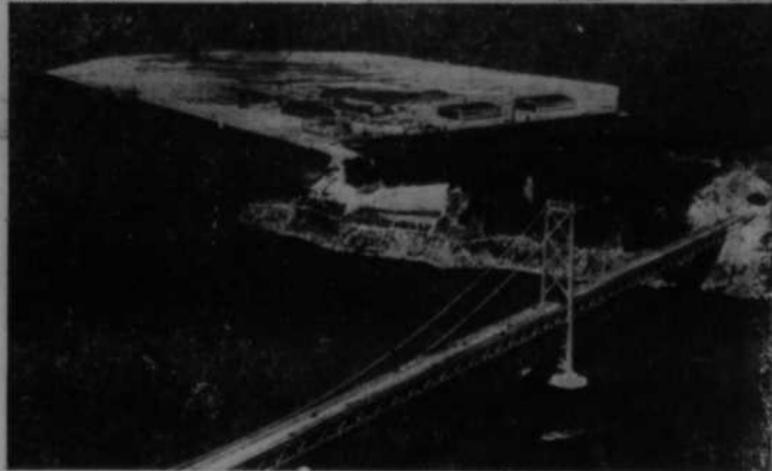
Two million dollars budgeted for landscaping and illumination will assure "the most beautiful World's Fair in history," experts declare. One outstanding building will be the Temple of Music.

More than half the states in the Union have already asked for exhibit space in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, millions already having been appropriated for state exhibits.

Japan, Mexico, the Dutch East Indies and Ecuador are the latest foreign nations to announce plans for colorful exhibits. Other countries which have announced participation are Cuba, Santo Domingo, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Peru, Venezuela and El Salvador. Thus a true "Pageant of the Pacific" is assured.

Exhibit palaces will be windowless, with spectacular illumination by day and by night. In a 40-acre Midway, San Francisco will again retain its "Queen of the Amusement World," with a galaxy of kaleidoscopic amusements for millions of visitors.

Temple of Music, above. Right, Lenore Lombard shows Hawaiian Palace model.



This striking aerial photograph by Clyde Sunderland shows Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 World's Fair of the West, adjoining Yerba Buena Island and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, a portion of which is seen in foreground. Note World's Fair Palace under construction on Treasure Island.

Great Good Accomplished By Endowment

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

It is always a pleasure to know that some wealthy person who is about scheduled to pass on, and wishes to make a bid for a pass thru the perky gates, they call in a lawyer and make liberal endowments in money to schools, hospitals and other public places. When we hear of this we offer up a silent prayer, pointed in their direction.

Right here in Logan we have a woman, Mrs. Mary A. Hunt, who gave a tract of land to the Scouts. This land is in the most beautiful place on Bear Lake where swan creek empties into the lake and includes a grove of trees bordering the lake, and extending to the highway, so that the place is rather secluded with the lake on one side and the road on the other.

The scouts are busy improving their new place and last Saturday 64 men and boys were busy with a water pipe to supply clear sparkling water for their camp.

Mrs. Hunt gave the boys \$1,000 along with the land and other people are helping to build up the camp.

The people of Garden City and vicinity are liberal in helping this worthy project.

A few years ago George Moeuch gave the people in his neighborhood a brand new truck, and we hear of these gifts so seldom it is worthy of comment and praise.

Sells His Home—
R. O. Hatch of Burley, Idaho, employee of the Amalgamated Su-

gar Company, a former resident of Logan, was here Monday. He sold his home at 310 West, 1st South street to O. L. Eliason, operator at the Logan Diesel Engine plant. This home was originally built and owned by the late Roy Bullen.

WASHAKIE INDIAN GIRL SENDS IN NEWS LETTER

By MISS GRIFFIN PEYOTE

Washakie, Utah—Four cars of Indians from Washakie has been to Yost, looking after some pine nuts and reported they can't any pine nuts anywhere in places where they used to get.

Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Timbboo, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pubugee and Mr. and Mrs. John Pahawena and Mrs. Lillian Pubugee and Mrs. Lucy Alex and her daughter Marjorie Alex.

Just before peach day Mr. and Mrs. John Pahawena and his brother Jim Pahawena and his wife, Bessie return from Death, Nevada, where they went and spent the summer out there. That is there four year and that where they came from in past year ago.

Visits in Logan—

Wesley T. Benson, an employee of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation with headquarters at San Francisco, is a visitor in Logan, having come here to spend his vacation and to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Benson.

Chris Balling Services In Sixth Ward

Christian Balling, 59, died at his home Friday after a lingering illness.

He was born June 1, 1878, in Holstenberg, Denmark, a son of Peter C. and Nina Simon Balling. He emigrated to America 45 years ago, coming directly to Logan, where he had resided since.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Emelie Jensen Balling, he is survived by five sons and daughter, Mrs. A. B. Crockett; Mrs. C. P. Sawyer, San Francisco; Harold, Arnold and Mark Balling, Logan; two brothers and a sister, Sam Balling, Oregon; M. C. Balling, Calif.; and Mrs. I. H. Sewell, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were conducted in the Logan Sixth ward Monday afternoon with Bishop Fred B. Baugh officiating and the Lindquist mortuary making arrangements.

Speakers were Oscar F. Rice, M. C. Rigby of Rexburg, Moses Thatcher and Bishop Baugh. Music consisted of an instrumental trio by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Christensen and Hal Parr. Mrs. L. J. Bailey and Frank H. Baugh Sr., each rendered vocal solos. Prayers were offered by Th. J. Howell, and Ep. Olof I. Pedersen. The grave at the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Fred Fredrickson.

New Baby Boy—

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bell announce the arrival of a baby boy at 9:15 a. m. at the hospital today. It weighed 7 1/2 lbs. and all concerned are doing nicely.

Alfalfa Seed Yield to Be Larger

WASHINGTON—Federal agricultural economists expect this season's production of alfalfa seed will be lightly larger than that of last year.

They reported increased production in the southwestern area should offset reductions in central and northern region states. Drought and grasshopper damage were reported to have cut acreage and yields in some states.

The largest decrease in production compared with last year were reported for Ohio, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Michigan. Parts of Texas, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Idaho and Arizona showed increases.

Harvesting indicates a fairly good quality for the 1937 crop, the bureau of agricultural economics said, and prices to growers for common alfalfa early this month were the highest in 18 years.

Farewell Party—

A very successful missionary farewell party was held Sunday night in the Logan First ward chapel for Herman Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Richards, who left Monday for Salt Lake City to take the missionary course prior to leaving for the Eastern states mission.

Until the Sino-Japanese war is over, the prison in Shansi, China, will not be open for business.

STUDENTS CONTINUE TO REGISTER

2,000 Already Enrolled with Prospects of a Large a Student Body as last year.

Registration continued at the college today despite the fact that instructions began in many of the classes. According to W. H. Bell, Registrar, 75 new students had checked out books this morning and by noon time 2,000 students had fully completed registration procedure. It was estimated that approximately 500 more students were on the campus who had not finished their registration. College officials said it was evident that this year's registration would be equal to the record-breaking registration of last year.

Registration this year has been much easier than in previous time, Mr. Bell said, probably because of the increased personnel in faculty members. Every faculty member has worked unflinchingly in aiding the students in getting the right classes.

The sectioning committees were operating in the faculty room all day Tuesday. With the addition of faculty members sectioned classes have been kept low and very few students have found closed sections. Only in one or two subjects was it necessary to close any sections whatsoever.

Consumers Cooperative To Hold Meet

A special meeting of the Logan consumers cooperative association will be held at the German meeting house 58 East 8th North, Thursday, Sept. 30 at 8:00 p. m.

All members and other interested citizens are invited to be present. An interesting program has been prepared and will be as follows: Community singing led by H. H. Cutler; reading by Mrs. Howard Maughan; report of cooperative development to date by a member of the Board of directors. A discussion of the cooperative move in America by H. Parley Kilburn, and a discussion period to answer any questions that may be raised by those present.

Thos. W. Lloyd 80th Birthday Observed

A very lovely birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lloyd on Sunday afternoon. It was in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Lloyd. The festivities really began Saturday evening when members of the family gathered and were entertained with a program which included numerous recitations by Mrs. J. W. Lloyd.

At the family dinner Sunday upwards of 120 persons were seated to a sumptuous feast. It took four long tables with forty to a table to accommodate those present. Mrs. L. D. Naisbit and Mrs. Niels Sorenson assisted with the serving. Mr. Lloyd is perhaps the eldest of the family which has grown and prospered since coming to Utah with the pioneers of this state.

Following the dinner Sunday afternoon the family gathered on the lawn where an interesting program was rendered including community singing, recitations, instrumental music and talks by Mr. Lloyd, J. W. Lloyd and J. A. Hendrickson. Among those gathered were seven sons of Mr. Lloyd and families and the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lloyd Jr., Mrs. O. Borkman, Joseph F. and Mark Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Hatch, Mrs. Joseph Floyd, Mrs. Daniel Lloyd and son Lewis, all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Alfred Osmond, Provo; J. W. Lloyd and wife, Resburg; Mrs. I. W. Thompson, Lee Angus.

Prisoners at the Shansi, China prison, demanded pardon on the plea they were 100 per cent reformed, won their freedom—on condition that they join the army.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES IDAHOANS

President Introduced to Throng at Gem State Capital by Senator William Borah.

Boise, Idaho—Speaking to his "friends and neighbors" of Idaho's capital President Roosevelt said Monday he was trying to think of "the bigger objectives of American life," instead of the petty quarrels and disputes of the moment.

He named the bigger things: Peace, better coordination and wider distribution of control over industry and a more prosperous agriculture.

Senator William E. Borah, veteran Idaho Republican independent, was among those who welcomed the president, and twice Mr. Roosevelt said his words sounded like those of Borah's.

"I am trying to think of how to make a better America for those children," the president said, referring to thousands of girls and boys who lined the streets on his 10-mile drive through the city.

There was a honey quality to the president's talk. He spoke of "the plain folks all of us are," and borrowed from Borah, the salutation, "Friends and neighbors."

"We have been a wasteful nation," Mr. Roosevelt said in talking of his plans for the country's future.

Human and natural resources, he asserted, had been wasted, and urged through the country reformed his thoughts for "the next generation and the generation after that."

Washington, he said, was "one of the narrowest places in the world," adding that he gained strength "by meeting the American people."

In this setting, he said, he was trying to dispel from his mind, "the quarrels, the petty disputes" of the day.

"I am trying to think of the bigger objectives of American life," he said.

The children and trees of the city, which he said would remain a vivid memory to him, made him think of "permanency," he asserted.

With better control over industry and a better-planned agriculture, he lumped in his long-range program the conservation of all natural resources. He mentioned a primary industry of his northwest section.

"I am delighted so many are present," said Senator Borah in his remarks preceding the president.

"This is a great day, and we all join in welcoming our great president," he asserted, facing a crowd estimated by police at 10,000.

Subscription Contest Winners

The Cache American scholarship contest closed Saturday evening with each of the contestants making a whirlwind finish.

Three scholarships to the USAC were the prizes in one division and three to the LDS Business college in the other.

In the First division the contestants finished as follows:

| Name | Votes |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Jackie Dunn | 2,095,000 |
| Bene Black | 2,090,000 |
| Mauria S. Tracy | 1,141,000 |
| Lorraine Anderson | 1,098,000 |

In the Second Division the contestants finished as follows:

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| Norma Allen | 1,955,000 |
| Louise Gessell | 132,000 |

Mr. Eccles Visits—

M. B. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve banking system, visited in Logan Sunday. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Eccles and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Young. While here he inspected the First Security Bank building which has recently been remodeled. Local members of the Eccles family joined the visitors in a dinner at the Eccles Hotel Sunday evening.

Local Dealers Invite Inspections By The Public

All Logan will be one great furniture exposition during this week. Every store that sells furniture and home furnishings will display the latest fashions for America's homes.

The new colors, materials and styles are being shown on the floors and in the special furniture week windows of Logan's progressive furniture dealers.

Home makers will find it worth their while to see these displays, and prepare for a comfortable winter at home.

Freshmen Admonished By President

"Moral cleanliness and personal integrity are of higher value even than intellectual brilliance" Dr. E. O. Peterson, president of the college told an assembled group of freshmen students at the college Monday evening. "To learn to earn your own living to pay your debts and scrupulously recognize all your other obligations, keep free from the use of all habit-forming drugs, to recognize the dignity of your own person and respect the dignity of others; to refuse to be common and cheap particularly in the relations between man and woman; to have contempt for the many debasing influences in society today. These are important distinguishing marks of superior people and are strengths which this college should develop in you" the President said.

Eventful Career Closes For D. W. Hess

The many friends of David Wilson Hess will be grieved to hear of his death which occurred at 4:10 p. m. Monday, at the family residence on South Main street following an illness of ten years. He contracted a cold two weeks ago, later developing bronchial pneumonia, and in his weakened condition he sank rapidly.

Mr. Hess was born January 21, 1858, at Farmington, Utah, the son of David and Jane Wilson Hess, sturdy Utah pioneers. He went with his parents to Georgetown, Idaho, in 1879, where they were called by the LDS church to assist in colonizing the Bear Lake Valley. He was married July 10, 1879, in the Endowment house, at Salt Lake City to Eliza Jane Bacon, a native of Pleasant Grove Utah, and to this union were born eleven children five of whom have preceded him in death.

Mr. Hess was engaged for many years in farming and stockraising in Idaho later entering the sheep business which he followed until a few years ago. While a resident of Bear Lake he was prominent in church work. In 1906 he removed with his family to Logan and twenty-five years ago established the wholesale firm of D. W. Hess & Sons which he successfully conducted until stricken with his last illness. His influence for good with in the circles of his own home as well as among those whom he came in contact was far-reaching. It could well be said of him in the words of Robert G. Ingersoll uttered at the bed of his departed brother, Eben, "This brave and

(Continued on Page Four)

Services at Smithfield for Annie Heath

Smithfield—Funeral services were held Monday in the First ward chapel for Mrs. Annie Heath who passed away at Salt Lake City, Friday evening. The services were under the direction of Bp. Hazel Hilliard with the ward choir under the direction of Harry De Ryke and Mrs. Bertha Mather at the piano furnishing the singing. Opening song, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," prayer, Albert McCann. Those who speak of the beautiful life lived by Mrs. Heath were Mr. H. O. Van Orden, George Nelson and Supl. J. W. Kirkbride. Special musical numbers were vocal solo, "No Night There," by Mrs. Jean Smith and a vocal solo "Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer," by Mrs. Jean Lundquist. Closing song, "Though Deepening Trials," Prayer, Frank Corbett.

Commemorate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, an estimable couple residing at 54 West Sixth South street in this city, commemorated the 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 26, at their home here. To live happily together as man and wife for a period of fifty-five years, is no little accomplishment. These happy people are to be highly commended and congratulated.

Mr. Reynolds was born May 4, 1853, and Mrs. Reynolds, July 5, 1863, at Wallston, North Hamptonshire, Eng., where they were married September 26, 1882.

Mr. Reynolds served 13 years in the British navy and went through the Egyptian war where he was given a medal for bravery. The couple joined the L. D. S. church in their native land and emigrated to the United States in 1900, first residing at Wellsville. There Mr. Reynolds practiced his trade as a shoemaker. They later moved to Logan and have resided here for the past 15 years.

A family of three children have been born to them. Five died in infancy in England and their son Bert died in Logan in April, 1932. Their living children are: Tom Reynolds, Brigham; J. William Reynolds, Wellsville; Linde R. Harvey, May B. Smith and Winnie Reynolds, Logan; Mrs. Dana R. Barber, Huntington and Violet R. Threlwell, Sandy.

This worthy couple are justly proud of their splendid family of children and their 28 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Blood Speaks at Luncheon

Members of the Lions club were delightfully entertained today with the singing of three numbers by three sons of Mr. Arthur Olsen of Providence and in listening to Dr. Lavin Blood tell of the purpose of the expedition to South America, which he heads and which will leave shortly to be away some six months. The speaker explained that there is always diseases attacking plant life which tend to destroy the crops and thereby take away the profit that is rightfully due the planter. He has been successful in developing a measure of control of a particular tomato disease but there are many other diseases that can not yet be overcome. In many parts of this state the climate and soil conditions are ideal for the growing of tomatoes—the best that can be produced anywhere in the United States—but because of the disease none can be produced. This is called Western Yellow Blight or Curley Top.

It is hoped that the expedition to South America will be successful in finding tomato plants that are not susceptible to this disease and then if possible develop that strain for this territory. South America is the home of the wild tomato.

Being concerned in what he might find interesting among the natives there he was told by a Doctor of California that the water in many sections was not suitable and that native beer and wine was used almost exclusively. The beer is made at the time of harvest when the ladies of the village congregate about a large container. They are each given a stick of corn which they chew or grind up in their mouths and then spit into the container where it is allowed to ferment. The beer is drawn from that.

We suppose Dr. Blood will relish that after being used to an pure and delightful water that we have here.

A worker was expelled from the National Socialist Labor Front at Berlin because he threw a sausage out a window.

Gorgeous Star Mixes Glamour With Comedy

Because directors wanted to screen only her beauty, Loretta Young's insistent request to be given comedy roles was ignored for many years. Yet now she is finding movie life these days just one merry comedy after another.

The laughs began with "Love is News", in which she strayed away for the first time from roles in which she paraded her glamorous self across the screen, and are continued in "Love Under Fire", the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy-drama of romance, intrigue, and mad adventure, which is currently at the Capitol Theatre. Co-starred with her is Don Ameche, handsome and popular master of ceremonies on radio's biggest Sunday night air-show and a strong supporting cast including Borrah Minneville and his gang, Frances Drake, Walter Catlett, John Carradine, Sig Ruman, and Harold Huber.

"I've always wanted to play comedy parts, but until recently I couldn't get anyone to listen to me," said Miss Young, who is beginning her eleventh year as a movie lumina. "I was always told that comedy would hurt my career. I never agreed. I've always felt that theatersgoers want something more than just feminine beauty on parade."

Eventually her appeals were granted by Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president in charge of production, who took advantage of her success in "Love is News" and "Cafe Metropole" to cast her with Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."

Miss Young and Don Ameche have the gayest, most humorous roles of their careers in a fast-moving romance, interspersed with mad adventure, thrills, intrigue, and an abundance of comedy.

Capitol Today and Wed.

NOT ALL THE GUNS IN SPAIN can quell their reckless ardor!

When the "Love is News" stars screen into war-zone romance... Loretta out-sparkles her "Cafe Metropole" gayety... Dan out-does his Sunday night air-entertaining!

LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE
LOVE UNDER FIRE
BORRAH MINNEVILLE
FRANCES DRAKE
WALTER CATLETT
JOHN CARRADINE
SIEG RUMAN
HAROLD HUBER

NEW SEMLOH HOTEL

Salt Lake City

Under New Management (Different Atmosphere)

Modern, up-to-date rooms, newly furnished with Simmons Beds, inner-spring mattresses. Popular prices: Coffee Shop, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Tailor Shop for your convenience. Orange in connection—and most of all—at rates that you get more for your money. \$1.00 to \$1.50 without bath—single. \$1.50 to \$2.00 with private bath.

HARRY K. MILLER, Mgr.

Chain Stores Pledge Aid in Prune Sales

Support of 37,000 chain store units in the United States in distributing and marketing Idaho's 1937 fresh prune crop was pledged at conferences here this week between growers' representatives and chain store officials.

Rilea W. Doe, of Oakland, vice-president of the National Association of Food Chains told a meeting of prune growers at the state house that "there never was a time when unselfish, co-operative action by producer and distributor is more necessary than today in stabilizing the market."

Mr. Doe arrived here from Oakland in response to appeals by Gem State fresh prune and apple growers for assistance in increasing consumption and stabilizing this year's market. He met with J. H. McBurney, chairman, Harry T. Lewis, secretary and other members of the Idaho Fresh Prune Growers' Stabilization Committee, at Meridian and assured them instructions were forwarded to realize a substantial movement of the present crop. Prune shipping began in various points in the Boise valley last week.

He said many of the chain store divisions in the country already have pledged—full co-operating in distributing fresh Idaho prunes and advertising them nationally during the coming two weeks.

Mr. Doe outlined the purpose of these producer-consumer campaigns as "good business, sanely conceived and soundly conducted."

"They must prove of lasting benefit to the producers, the processors, the distributors and the consumers, or they fall of their objective of increasing consumption and stabilizing of the market," he said.

Budgeting Helps To Create Home You're Planning

Since this is the era of budgeting among thrifty folk, there is something rather alluring in the idea of budgeting for home furnishings. Experience has provided a standard which, in general, may serve as a guide both for the furnishings of five rooms throughout and for a systematic plan of replacements or additions.

For those not furnishing for the first time, and who cannot refurnish one whole room at a time, certain allotments should be made for a piece of furniture or one item of furnishings. This allotment should take its place with those for fuel, rent, clothing and food. If one large and costly piece is desired, a certain amount may be set aside for several months, the total to apply on the purchase.

In furnishing a home for the first time, the rule of experience is to distribute the sum to be spent among the various rooms in the house. First comes the kitchen, the equipping of which must vary upon individual taste. After deducting this sum, the remainder should be distributed thus: Living room, 40 per cent; dining room, 20 per cent; master's or principal bedroom, 20 per cent; hall, 10 per cent; guest room or child's room, 10 per cent.

The living room, being in constant use by the entire family, warrants the greatest apportionment. This may be broken down thus: Floor coverings, 20 per cent of the amount allowed for the living room; furniture, 60 per cent; draperies, 8 per cent; accessories, 7 per cent.

For the dining room, 65 per cent of the sum allotted for furniture; 20 per cent for rug; 7 per cent for draperies and 7 per cent for accessories is suggested. The same for the large bedroom. For the hall, 60 per cent for furniture; 20 per cent for rug; 13 per cent for window treatment and accessories. Second bedroom, 65 to 75 per cent for furniture; 10 to 20 per cent floor covering; 15 per cent draperies.

These figures must necessarily be regarded as elastic, since personal taste and architectural features must be considered. However, they will serve as an excellent guide, to avoid having one room over-furnished and another neglected.

All-Over Carpeting Becomes More Popular

There is an added impetus toward all-over borderless type of design, in rugs as well as carpets, this season. This is undoubtedly due to the influence of broadloom, which has also stimulated a movement towards covering the floor from wall to wall or as completely as possible. An increasing demand for shenotype plain and textured carpet is expected.

In colors, the wood tones and

SELL *Through the* **CLASSIFIED**



How do you want your pie... open-faced, cross-cut or kivi-kiwi? Betty Field, talented young ingenue who is starring in "Room Service," a current Broadway production, says she learned all about pies last year on her vacation in a New England village.

"You know New Englanders are—pie for breakfast, lunch and dinner—and such grand, crispy, melt-in-your-mouth ones! My landlady's first question was which way did I want mine? I tried them all and talked her into teaching me the trick of making them all three ways. Now I've experimented on my city friends at Sunday night suppers and there's a unanimous vote for 'cross-cut!'"

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| <p>Pie Crust</p> <p>1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup shortening [Use water 1 1/2 to 3 (hap.)]</p> <p>Method: 1. Sift flour once before measuring. 2. Sift flour and salt together. 3. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or a pastry blender—leaving some of the shortening in lumps the size of giant peas. 4. Add ice water. (Sprinkle the water lightly—a little at a time—over the flour and shortening. At first, blend it in lightly with a fork; then gather dough together lightly with the fingertips. As soon as you can make dough stay together, you have plenty of water in it.) 5. Round up dough on cloth-covered board (using flour rubbed into cloth to keep dough from sticking). 6. Roll out to fit pan and place in pan loosely to avoid stretching. Let pan rest on table while cutting off extra pastry—leaving 1/2 inch extending beyond edge of pan. Build up fluted edge. 7. Chill thoroughly. 8. Fill with Peach Cream Filling and bake.</p> | <p>Peach Cream Pie</p> <p>1 unshuked 5-inch pie shell 3 medium-sized peaches 1/2 cup sugar 2 tsp. all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 cup cream</p> <p>Method: 1. Peel peaches, cut in halves, and remove stones. 2. Arrange peach halves in unshuked pie shell, rounded side up. 3. Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon together and sprinkle over the peaches. 4. Pour cream over all. 5. Bake.</p> <p>Time—Bake 40 minutes. Temperature—450° F., hot oven, for the first 10 minutes; then reduce heat to 350° F., moderate oven to finish baking.</p> <p>Size of Pan—One deep 9-inch pie pan.</p> <p>Note—The above filling is delicious, too, in individual tarts. Line muffin pans with pastry. Place 1/4 fresh peach or slice of peach in each muffin pan. Sprinkle 1/4 of the flour mixture and pour 1/4 of the cream over each.</p> <p>Amount—8 TARTS.</p> |
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ians, now so popular, will undoubtedly continue. Deeper greens with a bluish cast and rich red shades in plain and two-tone carpet are rising. Blue promises to continue its upward swing. Lighter colors, paralleling the "muted" colors now so in the vogue in wallpaper and fabric, are also a definite trend particularly in the higher priced field.

Bedroom Should Hint Personality

Repose, freshness, and comfort, together with an element of the personality of the occupant, should be the main characteristics of a well-planned bedroom. Let every detail, from the wallpaper to the furniture itself, express this that of sleep and rest. A man's room should be definitely masculine, a woman's feminine and age and personal preference, too, should be considered, but inspirations of the moment should not distract from the theme of repose.

Too frequently, the sleeping quarters of a home are commonplace when a little care would make them sparkle with the occupant's personality.

Even the bedroom of moderate

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Birthday Anniversary Observed

Hyrum—H. P. Hansen, resident of Hyrum since 1873, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nora H. Nielsen. Mr. Hansen was honored by a party given for his family and friends. During the day more than 100 persons called for congratulations.

Mr. Hansen was born in Denmark, September 25, 1843, and emigrated to this country in 1864, settling in Box Elder valley. He came to Hyrum in 1873 and has lived here since. He was actively engaged in farming up until a few years ago. His wife, Mrs. Bertha Carlson Hansen, died several years ago.

Active and getting around very spry for his age, Mr. Hansen enjoys good health. Twelve living sons and daughters, most of his 62 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren attended the party. His twelve sons and daughters are: Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Martha Smith and Reuben Hansen, Hyrum; Hans and Nephi Hansen, Salt Lake City; Valma Hansen, Driggs, Idaho; Mrs. Mary Chadwick, Morgan; Mrs. Eva Smith, Palma, Cal.; Mrs. Bertha Sharp, Sherwood, Ore.; Willard Hansen, Portland, Ore.; Leo and Josephine Hansen, McCammon, Idaho.

especially appealing arrangement. In the guest room this thoughtful touch is sure to win appreciation. A decorative screen hanging book-rack and sewing cabinet are other accessories suitable to the lounge-group.

The younger generation appreciates a bedroom supplied with study table and reading lamp, and also a spacious chest for the hundred and one things young folks accumulate.

The three-paneled screen serves several purposes—it lends height to the grouping, adds a pleasing decorative note, and protects the lounge from unwelcome draughts.

A judicious use of color in floor, walls and draperies can transform an ordinary bedroom into a center of charm. Remember that bedroom with north and east light tend to seem cold and rather drear unless warm, lusty yellows, peach, henna, or similar colors are employed freely. Southern and western exposures, which are warm and sunny, require the cool blues, greens, purples and greys.

In bedrooms where light-toned furniture is used with dainty curtains, light-colored draperies are usually preferred. Dark walls make a room look smaller, while light walls make a room look larger. Neutral tones on walls, such as ivory, tan or buff, are satisfactory since they blend in nicely with almost any kind of furniture.

Use one large plain rug in a small room, rather than several smaller figured ones. The small rugs tend to break up the room and make it look smaller. With plain walls use figured draperies, and use plain draperies with figured walls.

If pictures are used in a room, it should be remembered that the horizon line of a picture should be level with the eye of a man of average height.

Freshmen Select Candidates

Nominations for class officers of the freshmen class at the college were held Monday with six candidates for the position of president. Those nominated for the high office were: Dick Ryan, Logan; Sterling Taylor, Logan; Francis Burgie, Idaho Falls; Glen Blaser, Montpelier; Woodrow Wilkinson, Ogden; and Bill Thomas, Logan.

For vice president: Grant Decker, Ogden; Helen Alford, and Carl Campbell, Logan. For Secretary James Skidmore, Logan; James Schoenfeld, Cyprus; Dee Hall, Bear River; Elmer Olson, North Cache; Roland Heading, Davis;

Ladies Literary Club at Hyrum Begins Work

The Ladies' Literary club of Hyrum opened its year's activities with a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jordan.

A short business meeting was held with the new president, Mrs. J. Paul Burgess, in charge, after which Mrs. W. Vernon Crockett reviewed the book, "Moscow Skin" by Maurice Hindus.

Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. Horvie Nelson and Norma Clark. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Special guests were Mr. V. A. Spitzney and Mrs. Jessie Peterson.

Canned Foods are Nature-fresh

America's contribution to fine living...

Today's housewives appreciate the amazing short-cuts that canned foods bring to the kitchen—thanks to modern canning methods and the fertile lands of the Golden West. Delicious fruits and vegetables, picked at the peak of their natural goodness, packed in containers by methods which retain their flavor and freshness—tasty tuna and salmon straight from the ocean or rivers—flavorous preserved meats prepared under government supervision—rich condensed or evaporated milk from cows pastured on the west's abundant fields!

All these splendid foods—and many more—are available the year round at your neighborhood store as nature-fresh as the day they were sealed, in tin or glass, because modern methods of preservation keep them so!

The progressive Union Pacific Railroad plays an important part in serving western canners and eastern consumers. Cans and jars are sturdy containers, but Union Pacific treats them with the same care it gives to fragile commodities. In winter months, shipments are protected by heater service, and by refrigeration in hot summer weather. Prompt, safe, dependable transportation every day, every year. Last year Union Pacific moved nearly a half million tons of canned food products to America's markets.

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Promoting Mouth Health Education

Dr. R. V. Dalgleish, Director of the Division of Dental Health of the Utah State Board of Health is bringing to some of the elementary school children of Utah a Dental Health Education Program. Cooperating with him is the Utah State Dental Association.

This unusual educational dental health project, which is called the Winnieago Tooth Magic Show, is one of the visual education projects sent out by the GOOD TEETH Council for Children. The GOOD TEETH Council is a national organization which was formed to promote mouth health education among children. It is composed of outstanding members of the dental and medical professions and in the fields of nutrition and teaching, namely: Guy B. Millberry, Chairman, Dean of the College of Dentistry, University of California; Dr. Arthur D. Black, Dean of the School of Dentistry, North Western University; Dr. C. L. Drain, College of Dentistry, University of Iowa; Dr. Lon W. Morrey, Supervisor of the Bureau of Public Relations, American Dental Association; Dr. E. V. McCullum, Nutritionist, John-Hopkins University; Dr. LeRoy M. S. Minor, President of the American Dental Association and Dean of the Dental School, Harvard University; Dr. Frank C. Neff, Pediatrician, University of Kansas; Dr. John Sundwall, Director of the Division of Hygiene and Public Health, University of Michigan; and Miss Florence Hale, Editor of the Grade Teacher and former president of the National Educational Association.

Mr. Maurice Lessor, the lecturer-entertainer, a staff member of the Good Teeth Council for Children, will open his program in this locality today, visiting as many elementary schools as possible, at the places and dates listed below: Rich County, Sept. 29; North Cache Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1, and Monday, Oct. 4; South Cache, Tuesday, Oct. 5. The show will be given three times each day. The Winnieago Indian Tooth Magic Show, which has been given for more than half a million school children of many states, is one of the visual education projects created by the GOOD TEETH Council for Children, and has been accepted by leaders in the progressive education field as a successful method of teaching mouth hygiene facts. The show teaches the Four Fundamental Practices that must be followed by children for good health. They are: Eat the right foods. Exercise your teeth. Brush your teeth twice a day and see your dentist three times a year. Magic tricks and an Indian story fascinate the children as Mr. Lessor drives home the Four Big Points of Dental Health.

Eventful Career Closes for D. W. Hess
(Continued from Page One)

ender man in every storm of life was oak and rock, but in the sunshine he was love and flower. He aided with the weak, and with a willing hand gave alms; with loyal heart and with the purest hand he faithfully discharged all of public trusts—He added to the sum of human joy, and were every one to whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers." The great sorrow of his invalid years, was the death of a beloved and talented son, Russell, who died two years ago.

Mr. Hess is survived by his widow and the following sons and daughters: DeVeri, Roscoe, Florence E. Hess, and Mrs. L. S. Smart, of Logan, Clarence W. and Mrs. R. H. Munson, of Pocatello, Idaho. Also surviving are two brothers, J. Alma Hess, of Salt Lake City, and Charles E. Hess, of Montpelier, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Willard Woodard of Logan, and Mrs. Hortense Grover, of Salt Lake City; thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Sixth ward chapel with Lindquist and Sons mortuary making arrangements. Friends and neighbors may call at the residence, 243 South Main any time from 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until time for the services.

Cars Collide

Two automobiles collided on First North street immediately north of the Logan tabernacle Monday night. Captain H. R. Hurst was driving east on the street when a lady driver who had been parked along the curb, turned into the lane of traffic just in time to have both cars crash. Considerable damage was done to both machines but no one was injured.

Taxi Cabs Raise

Taxi cab operators in Logan have concluded that if they are to be able to replace their cabs when it is worn out, they must raise their fares from 10 cents to 25 cents a call. Consequently the operators of the taxi cabs in Logan have agreed to operate at a profit instead of operate at a loss.

President Will Visit Owyhee Dam

Owyhee Dam, in eastern Oregon, which has been included on the itinerary of President Roosevelt's western tour, on its completion in 1937 was the highest in the world, 417 feet high.

Since that time it has been exceeded by Boulder dam, 727 feet high, and other structures now in construction will top it on their completion. But Owyhee dam is an important dam, serving as it does to impound an irrigation water supply for 107,422 acres of desert lands in eastern Oregon and western Idaho, west of Boise, Idaho, and south of Ontario, Ore.

The Owyhee Federal Reclamation project was undertaken in 1928, and will be completed next year. Its total cost will be about \$18,000,000 of which all except \$71,000 have been expended or appropriated. Completion of the canal system was accelerated by an allotment of \$5,000,000 by the Public Works Administration in 1933.

The entire cost of the Owyhee project will be repaid to the federal government by the water-users on the project lands. The reclamation law enacted in 1902 established the repayment principle, which has governed on all this type of project since. The water users have contracted to repay the construction cost, without interest, in 40 years.

Canals and laterals have been completed to supply water to the greater part of project lands. Reclaiming to be constructed are canals to serve the last unit of 23,271 acres. This project is partly settled, partly under process of settlement and a small part is still unoccupied. Demand for new farms has outrun the construction, and at present there is clamour for additional speed in canal construction to reach lands upon which settlers are awaiting the advent of water.

The Owyhee dam has created a reservoir of a capacity of 1,120,000 acre-feet of water. This reservoir extends 52 miles up the Owyhee river, a tributary of the Snake. It filled for the first time this season, and now a full two-year water supply for the project lands is stored there.

Last year and the year the Owyhee project has attracted many thousands of prospective settlers, many from the Great Plains drought area. Part of the lands is in private ownership and part are government lands. The government farm units have been homesteaded quickly. The private holdings are being subdivided rapidly, in conformity with regulations by the Bureau of Reclamation and the Department of Interior, which limit the acreage to be held by one man to 160.

Sale of the excess private holdings is governed by appraisals made by the government of the value of the land as dry lands without respect to the availability of water from the federal canals. These appraisals range from \$5 to \$15 an acre.

Charter Night

Tonight is Charter Night for the newly organized Kiwanis club. The membership will gather at the Hotel Eccles at 7:30 p. m. with President Russell Cranney in charge. Jesse H. Ellertson of Provo, district governor for Kiwanis, will present the charter.

Turkey Crop Reported Short of 1936

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—Reduction of 10 per cent in the number of turkeys in the United States September 1 compared to last year is estimated by the Bureau of agricultural economics from reports of 7000 producers.

A bulletin by Richard C. Ross of Boise, agricultural economist, says: "This brings the crop down to that of 1933 and 1932, prior to the unusually large crop of 1936. Growers indicated they intended to market birds earlier this year and at slightly heavier weights than last year. Average date of turkey hatchings was earlier this year."

Decreases are most pronounced in the important commercial producing area of the west north central and Rocky Mountain regions where production will be from 10 to 30 per cent below last year. Average decrease for the former area is 18 per cent and for the latter 23 per cent.

Decreases there are attributed to a food shortage as the result of disastrous frosts in recent years. Better feed conditions in the eastern and southern states this spring resulted in revival of the turkey industry, the report indicates.

Growers intend to market eight per cent of their crop by November, about 48 per cent during November, 37 per cent during December, and seven per cent in January or later, the report shows. Last year growers marketed five per cent of their turkeys before November, 40 per cent during November, 41 per cent in December and 14 per cent in January or later.

In 1936, 16,794,489 turkeys were raised in the United States. Wild turkeys are rapidly increasing in number, the report states.

SMITHFIELD

The Genealogical committees are making preparations to present a pageant drama, "The Children of Levi," written by Mrs. Mary A. Hale Mrs. A. D. Weeks will be the director with Mrs. William Mather as musical director and committees from the three wards assisting.

Several members of the Third ward choir under the direction of W. D. Thornley moved to Clarkston on Sunday evening and rejoin on Sunday morning and rejoin on Sunday evening. The program consisted of mixed double quartets, ladies trio, combined quartets, vocal solos, Randall Robertson and Julian White. Miss Della Thornley read a group of poems and Bp. Richard Hoskellej made a few remarks. Mrs. Gus Myers and Miss Lucille Roylance were the accompanists.

A trossou tea was given Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Pavel Roskellej at her home. The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers while the tea table was artistically arranged with a crystal bowl of red roses as a centerpiece and red satin streamers going to the ends of the table where they were fastened with dainty sweet pea corsages. Miss Roskellej, Mrs. J. H. Roskellej and Mrs. H. T. Plant Jr. were in the receiving line while the Misses Faye Roskellej, Delva Daines and Naomi Anderson presided at the tea table and Bessie Stacey, LaSelle Whitlock, Gayle Harris, Myrtle Larson, Albi Roskellej and Joy Roskellej took charge of the trossou room. Miss Pavel Roskellej, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roskellej and Mr. Russ Plant of Richmond, were married Saturday at the Salt Lake temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Plant will make their home in Salt Lake City where Mr. Plant is employed in the office of the state tax commission.

Mrs. W. A. Noble entertained the Ladies Bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served and a pleasant afternoon spent at Bridge. High score prize was won by Mrs. W. C. Clark. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers and vase of sweet peas and baby breath formed the centerpiece for the tables. Mrs. Richard Toobson, Mrs. Cyril Munk and Mrs. Douglas were such as they saw with their own eyes, in foreign lands, from which many of their friends and comrades were returned.

FOXX SPARKS THE SOX

BOSTON—Fence-busting first baseman Jimmie Foxx is being hailed as the sparkplug of the Boston Red Sox' blistering drive in the American League pennant race. Though outdistanced by the rascoping Yankee, the Sox for the first time since Tom Yawkey put together his "million-dollar team" are entering a pace that has promise of at least a second place berth by the end of the season.

Foxx, who is giving Lou Gehrig and Joe Mauer some real competition in the Home Run Derby, is having his best year since 1932.



Let Your Floors Reflect Your Own Personality

ONE of the more recent developments in home decoration is the use of the so-called personalized floor for the first time by the use of linoleum insets which are available in a variety of colors and shapes. By using these insets, plus border strips and feature strips, which are also available in different colors, there is virtually no limit to the floor designs which may be created. The insets range in shape from squares, circles, leaves and chevrons, square rigged, eight and a corner. Through the inset the home-owner personalizes her floors. She can achieve effects in the kitchen, bathroom, nursery, entrance hall, recreation room, or sun porch, among other rooms, which will express her own feelings, or which will result in the creation of delightful decorative ensembles. Creating a personalized floor is amazingly simple and surprisingly economical today. Once the linoleum is selected and laid a 2 x 7 linoleum layer can place the insets selected by the home-maker at the desired locations, cut around them, remove the regular linoleum and drop the insets in the space left vacant when the linoleum was cut out and removed.

PARADISE

Paradise—Miss Annie Lofthouse returned home Sunday after spending six weeks at Ogden visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tomp of Willard were calling on relatives Tuesday.

Mrs. George W. James who has been very ill was taken to a local hospital for an operation last week but is now slowly improving.

Mrs. Ethery Neilson gave birth to a baby boy last week. This being the second child in the family, the other one being a girl. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce and daughter Mattie and son Dewey motored to Ogden, Wednesday to attend the wedding reception of Elida Roberts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Roberts.

Mrs. Josephine J. Lofthouse and Mrs. Ruby Rees of Benson attended the trossou tea Sunday for Kathleen Jensen at her home in Hyrum. They also attended the trossou tea which was in honor of Miss Farris Neilson at her home in Hyrum, Sept. 26.

Quite a number of our home people attended the Hyrum stake conference which was held at Wellsville, Sunday to hear Apostle Callis speak.

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John Wilson

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LOGAN, UTAH

The American Legion

New York—I saw the American expeditionary forces shove off to war in 1917, and I saw General Pershing astride his famous war-horse Jeff leading that never-to-be-forgotten procession of returning soldiers down Pennsylvania avenue past President Wilson in his reviewing stand. They were as chaste and as serious-looking young men as I shall ever see in my lifetime.

Again, I have been among these same men for several days here in New York City. The "big parade" up Fifth avenue was as fine a spectacle as ever pleased and satisfied the eyes of 2,000,000 spectators, of whom I was one today. I say "satisfied," because these men are the walking proof of the strength and progress of our great republic. The chastened, serious looks of 18 years past who broke out into gatherings still retain a very noticeable love for fun. But I give testimony that they are far more orderly, en masse, than most of the crowds I have seen in great conventions of certain fraternal organizations and national societies. National political gatherings are more disorderly.

A veteran policeman in answer to my question said: "Behave—why they are far above the average. The police are letting them run the city, and (he laughed) they seem to have improved on the work of the police."

Tonight I have been reading with great care the proceedings of their meetings, in which it is plain that they stand united behind their country—in peace or in war, in prosperity or depression.

So I have sat down in this hotel bedroom to write the above lines, and to add my words of approval, and prayers of thankfulness that we have in this country such men as have spoken in thundering tones these days for peace, and against any more bellicose

when he got out to lead the American League. In 1932, Jimmie averaged 58 homers, two less than Babe Ruth's major league record.

Jimmie was one of the most vainglorious "pieces of ivory" acquired by Yawkey in his big deal with the Athletics in 1935. He had been with Connie Mack nine years when he moved to Boston.

Foxx's favorite color is red, and his favorite meal—the only one he can cook himself—is breakfast. He takes it with all the trimmings: fruit, cereal, eggs, bacon and a molasses wheat cake.

Miss Hooper were invited guests.

Mrs. Homer Rich entertained the members of the Bonus club at her home on Thursday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was spent at Bridge, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The tables were centered with yellow rose buds in blue vases. High score prize was won by Mrs. Edwin Noble and cut prizes to Mrs. Leon Fullmer and Mrs. David Gitsell. Special guests were Mrs. Lowell Plowman and Mrs. Homer Daines.

Mrs. Frank Hillyard entertained the Just-A-Mere club at her home on Friday afternoon. Bridge was played after which a delicious lunch was served on small tables which were decorated with sweet peas and baby breath. High score prize was won by Mrs. Norman Lundberg and high cut by Mrs. Melvin Hillyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tidwell of Richmond, Calif. were guests of Mr. Tidwell's grand mother, Mrs. R. E. Tidwell, who entertained in honor of their recent marriage, on Wednesday evening. Dinner was served and a pleasant evening was spent. Covers were laid for thirty relatives and friends. Many lovely gifts were presented to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gordon and daughter LaRoe and Janet spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. L. W. McCann was hostess to the members of the Literary club at her home on Thursday afternoon. "The Return of Religion" by Henry C. Link, was given by Mrs. T. B. Parr. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the program. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers.

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The Light Aster is a Focal Point in a field of Fiery Red Cockscomb.

The brilliant accessories being worn this autumn add as merry a note to the smart young lady's outfit as the colored autumn leaves add zest to the landscape. A simple touch that steps up any fall costume such as this gray wool tweed with wide lapels is a bright, showy or colorful corsage of fresh flowers.

While orchids and such unusual or exotic flowers are lovely for evening wear, many of the common or garden flowers are better for sports or outdoor wear. Not among the least of these common flowers is a celosia or the plumed cockscomb with its feathery spikes of golden yellow, russet orange, or rich red. A cluster of the plummy spikes fashioned about a single large aster or dahlia gives an unusual effect that is very striking.

The various autumn flowers which are not in season not only add flattering color to the coat or sport jacket but they are popular because they last so long and continue to look fresh after several hours out in the open.

Clifton Baby and Her Grandmothers



Standing, left to right, Grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Keller; mother, Mrs. Elene Keller, and grandmother, Mrs. Lona McDermott. Seated, left to right, four great-grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret Henderson, Mrs. Sarah Ann Bennett, Mrs. Sarah Jane McDermott and Mrs. Hannah Keller. Baby Arlene Keller.

Mrs. Lona McDermott, mother of Baby Arlene's mother, is 41, and resides in Clifton. Mrs. McDermott's mother, Mrs. Margaret Henderson, is 85, and lives at Clifton, and Mrs. McDermott's husband's mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane McDermott, is 78, and also resides in Clifton. Mrs. Mildred Keller, mother of Baby Arlene's father, is 46, and resides in Mink Creek. Mrs. Keller's mother, Mrs. Sarah Ann Bennett, is 81, and resides at Smithfield, Utah, and Mrs. Keller's husband's mother, Mrs. Hannah Keller, is 64, and resides in Mink Creek.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bennett was born two weeks after her pioneer parents arrived in Salt Lake City with a handcart company.

sons. May the Lord be kind to you, even as you have been kind to me.

Then Orpah kissed her farewell and weeping, returned to her own people, but Ruth clung to Naomi, who then said to her, Behold, thy sister-in-law is going back to her people, and unto her gods; return also with her.

But Ruth clung to Naomi and begged: "Ask me not to leave you. Whither you go, I will go. Where you lodge, I will lodge. Your people shall be my people, and your God my God."

Naomi marveled when she beheld the loyalty and love of this Gentile woman, and knowing that she spoke from the heart, she urged her no longer to return. Together they journeyed to Bethlehem where they arrived at the beginning of the barley harvest.—Ruth, Chapter 1.

TRENTON

Trenton—The M.I.A. held their opening social Tuesday evening. A three-act play, "When a Woman Decides", was presented which was very much enjoyed. Several other numbers completed the program. A large crowd was in attendance.

Miss Velda Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodges and James Spackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brig Spackman were married last week. Several social functions are being planned in their honor.

Max Holt who is attending the Westminster College in Salt Lake City spent the week end here.

Mrs. Alice Alfred and Mrs. Emma Briggs were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wheeler of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were in a week two miles north of Trenton, Thursday. Their condition is not thought to be serious, however, they will be confined to their bed with cuts and bruises for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson were calling at Mrs. Hannah Wheeler's of Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Alfred have moved to Buhl, Idaho.

Mrs. Bert Hodges and Mrs. Wilford Archibald of Buhl were visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Hansen and daughter, Margaret made a business trip to Salt Lake, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Kendall and family attended the Glover reunion at Lewiston, Saturday.

Miss Ivy Brough who is employed at Ogden, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brough.

Harsh Hues Excluded in Best Designs

By the correct use of color in the home, beauty, comfort, repose and order may be attained, or these may be banished by startling and garish combinations.

The modern home manager has become "resemble conscious" not only with respect to personal attire, but also in relation to home furnishings. Some persons seem to have the happy ability to combine colors successfully, but certainly attend observance of the laws of color harmony.

Just as in purchasing hats, frocks, shoes, hose and bags, the aim for home furnishings is not necessarily to have them match in color, but rather to have them harmonize.

Bringing a color scheme out of the varied articles in any room does not mean all the furnishings must be thrown out. Every room has remnants of a sound color scheme and it is possible that by eliminating one or two colors, substituting one and enhancing another, the desired result may be arrived at without much expense.

The easiest way is to start with the article which dominates the room from the color standpoint. If it be the davenport in the living room, not the colors—perhaps they are blue, brown, a little green and black on a buff background. If the blue is the most conspicuous color, do not put a large rose chair near it. One upholstered in the same shade of blue would do for the room with a matching blue hat and blue purse would do for a costume.

It is not well, however, to attempt a room done in one color throughout, as is possible in wearing apparel, since the color of the wearer's eyes, hair and complexion enhance a single color scheme in dress, and, too, the wearer is frequently seen in motion.

Hence, the colors of the davenport should be studied. In addition to the blue there was brown, some green and buff. The latter shades should be more subdued than the blue—made less conspicuous even though used in greater quantity throughout the room. For instance, another chair upholstered in brown and blue figured material and still another done in blue and dull yellow stripes. Yellow is not another color, since it is but another shade of the brown and buff color or family.

One point to be remembered—color should be distributed about the room. Putting some of the dominating color in the draperies will do this—possibly solid blue with glass curtains of light yellow or tan beneath them, or the draperies may be figured material in blue, tan and a dash of dull pink.

Proper background is essential in securing a pleasing effect in upholstery and draperies. If the latter are figured, plain walls are desirable. Too many figured surfaces in a room are confusing and annoying. Plain tan walls and a plain dark brown rug would prove restful, and brown walnut, oak or mahogany furniture would be best, since blue is a cool tone, use of pink shaded lamps would lend a touch of warmth and a vase or bowl of deep, rich blue would emphasize the dominating color and give the room a smart, spirited appearance. Cushions of dull pink, sapphire blue, tan and brown could be used on the davenport.

Whatever may be the dominating color, the principle is the same. Select harmonizing and contrasting colors with which to enhance the dominating color.

distribute the color throughout the room, and a color scheme has been achieved.

CACHE AMERICAN'S Tested Recipe

By Frances Lee Barton

There's nothing quite so deliciously "right" for cool September evening suppers as some extra special waffles with the pleasant tang of smooth cheese griddled right into the crisp, brown cakes with a side dish of grilled tomatoes. If you serve waffles frequently (or only occasionally), you'll welcome the flavor variety found in these:

Cheese Waffles
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 egg yolk, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 1 tablespoon melted butter or other shortening; 1 egg, graded American cheese; 1 egg white, stiffly beaten. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine egg yolk, milk and butter. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Add cheese. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes five 4-inch waffles.

Note: This batter may also be baked on a hot, greased griddle.

An Eskimo who had visited the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto went home last week with a new purchase. An enterprising salesman had sold him an electric refrigerator.

Youthful Influence New Designs

The modern style of decoration is essentially a style for young people and people who stay young in spirit. A young couple setting out to furnish their first home this fall would do well to look into the new modern furniture, floor coverings, fabrics, wallpapers, and decorative accessories now available at very modest prices.

Modern has gone through a refining process, and it emerges suave and genteel, with most of the sharp angles softened and down. In the modern furniture designed for average homes and average purses, simplicity has been retained without sacrifice of charm, and pieces are definitely designed for the small and medium-sized rooms apt homes into which they are to go.

Modern design in furniture finds its best expression in sectional, upholstered pieces that are a boon to the small house owner because they may be combined and rearranged in so many interesting ways; and in a wide variety of sectional wall pieces that may be assembled according to the owner's wishes, so that the walls provide space for bookshelves, radio cabinet, desk and cabinets, all uniform in height.

Modern dining room groups have been scaled down in size so that they fit into the small dining rooms and alcoves that exist in so many apartments and houses. Modern bedroom groups provide simple, well-designed beds,

chests and dressers with drawers that are part of the functional design, and dressing tables with huge mirrors to make every young woman feel like a Hollywood glamor girl.

Manufacturers of American-made, wool pile carpets and rugs have also kept in mind the needs of average homes. Once are the wild designs that would not stay on the floor, the weird combinations of angles and spots. In their place we find quiet, well-designed modern rugs and carpets, with emphasis upon texture, upon borderless effect and all-over design. Then, too, solid color broadloom is a popular choice for modern rooms. A smooth expanse of plain color on the floor increases the apparent size of the room and permits the decorator to add pattern on the wall or in furniture coverings.

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MINUTE BIBLE STORIES

By C. V. HANSEN

RUTH'S DEVOTION

A severe famine in the land of Judah induced Elimelech, a native of Bethlehem-Ephrath, to emigrate into the land of Moab, with his wife Naomi and his two sons, Mahlon and Chilion. This was about the time of Gideon, B. C. 1250. At the end of ten years Naomi was left a widow, with her two sons. They married each a wife from the land of Moab; the one was named Orpah and the name of the other was Ruth. After about ten years of married life the husbands also died, leaving their widows with no children. Naomi grew homesick for her own land of Judah. She called her daughters-in-law to her and bade them farewell. "I must return to my country. It is well for you, my sons' wives, to leave me and return each to the dwelling of her mother. Perhaps you will find there new husbands, who you may serve as dutiful as you served me."

Naomi marveled when she beheld the loyalty and love of this Gentile woman, and knowing that she spoke from the heart, she urged her no longer to return. Together they journeyed to Bethlehem where they arrived at the beginning of the barley harvest.—Ruth, Chapter 1.

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Fruit and Flower Exhibit Suggestions

Many exhibitors at county fairs are wondering why their fruit, flowers or vegetables did not win a prize. Oftentimes it is perfectly obvious that small apples or smaller asters have a blue ribbon while larger specimens in the same class have no prize at all. What is the matter with the judges?

There is really nothing seriously wrong with most judges of fruits, vegetables, and flowers. The trouble lies in the fact that the judges and most exhibitors have entirely different things in mind when selecting and looking over the entry. The exhibitor believes that the judge will be overcome by massive size, unusual color or some other outstanding feature and forget all about small defects that are so inconspicuous.

Buying Power of Farm Income Increases

The buying power of the farmers' income this year will be virtually back at the 1929 level, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today in the September issue of The Agricultural Situation.

Although farm income this year is somewhat below the pre-depression level, it was pointed out that prices which farmers have to pay for their supplies also are somewhat lower than during the years prior to 1930. Consequently, the exchange value of farmers' income this year for other goods and services is about like it was prior to the depression and is nearly equal to the peak year 1929.

Income from sales of farm products in 1937 is expected to be about a billion dollars larger than any year since 1929.

In estimating the buying power of 1937 income, the bureau expressed both cash income and prices paid by farmers from 1934 to date as percentages of the years 1924-29. A comparison of these percentages, as a ratio of cash income to prices paid, indicated that the buying power of the income estimated for 1937—governmental payments excluded—is 98 per cent of the 1924-29 period compared with 99 per cent last year, 62 per cent in 1933 and 194 per cent in 1929. Including payments received by farmers under the agricultural adjustment programs, the ratio is estimated as 103 compared with 98 last year.

In comparing this year's purchasing power with that during the period 1924-29, the Bureau commented that it is only fair to say that in the 1930's farmers as a group were not relatively prosperous. Farm land values were declining during most of this period, the mortgage debt was burdensome, taxes were high, and prices of farm products were low relative to prices of most other commodities.

In comparing 1937 income with pre-depression income, it should also be borne in mind that there are more people on farms now than in the 30's so that this year's income must be spread over a larger population, the bureau said.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD WATER POEMS



An episode in an amateur photographer's picture Odyssey of the travels of water. Exposure 1/22 at 1/25 second.

THE moods of water, tumbling, bubbling, gushing, spouting, dashing, splashing, trickling, rolling, rippling, dripping, glad, angry, smooth, rough, serene, peaceful, make adjectives for poets. For the amateur photographer with any poetry in his soul whatever, they make themes for beautiful pictures and the subject of a delightful picture hobby.

We know of one amateur photographer who used his camera to picture the grand circle water in its journey from land to sea to the clouds and back to the land again. This picture epic of water began with a photograph of a tiny woodland spring, then pictures of a rivulet, a brook, a river, a mightier river with its waterfalls and cataracts, the bay through which it flowed into the ocean, the ocean itself, a cloud and sunbeam picture over the ocean, thus picturing water being caught up for its return journey, and finally rain.

This idea far from exhausts the possibilities of poetic water pictures, especially when human interest is added. The majestic sweep of water over Niagara Falls is a poem in itself but a honey-mooning pair in the foreground adds romance. A fair swimmer in clear water on which sunshines is shimmering creates a poetic picture of life and light. A pseudo-moonlight picture over a placid lake of a youth and a maid in a canoe (a shot into the setting sun with a small lens opening) gives a poetic mood to "the

water stilled at even" Foam at the prow of a careening yacht or its churning wake over the stern depicts the poetry of motion.

Veres may be illustrated. "Where the breaking waves dash high on a stern and rockbound coast" is a place for photographs of one of water's most inspiring moods, and this, from the hilltops "there is not in the wide world a valley so sweet, as that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

Endless are your opportunities for making delightful photographs of water scenes. But there's a trick to successful water photography. It's largely a matter of shooting so that the pictured water has the right "feel" or texture.

For example, it's possible to shoot spray too fast, so that it has a hard, brittle look, thereby losing its essential sense of movement. On the other hand, rippling water should be shot fast enough so that the ripples are distinct, each with its own highlights.

Another point is lighting. Choose the angle that gives you the maximum "texture," the characteristic interplay of light and shade. No one can tell you exactly how to go about this; a little experimenting will tell you better than volumes of words. But keep this in mind. Any fast-acted body of water reflects a lot of light. Your exposure, therefore, can be faster or, preferably, your "stop" smaller than for a comparable summer landscape.

John van Gulder

of grain-fed cattle are now much smaller than they were a year ago, but an increase in cattle feeding is expected to occur this fall and winter, chiefly because of the improved feed grain situation this year and the relatively large profits obtained from cattle feeding operations during the past six months.

Little or no seasonal decline in prices of the lower grades of slaughter cattle is expected in the next few months because of the strong demand for stocker and anticipated during this period. Prices of the lower grades of slaughter cattle feeder cattle in the first half of 1937 are likely to be maintained near present levels or even may advance seasonally in that period.

Cattle marketings probably will continue to be fairly large in the remainder of 1937, except from areas where drought conditions during the past few years have greatly reduced numbers. Slaughter in this period is not likely to be so large as in the corresponding period of 1936, however. Shipments of cattle and calves from the 17 states in the western calendar area for the 5-month period from August to December probably will total about 5 per cent less than such shipments a year earlier. Practically all of the reduction in such shipments this year is expected to occur in the Northern Great Plain States, where marketing in 1936 were unusually large because of drought.

With increased supplies and lower prices of feeds along with the present relatively high price of cattle, it is expected that the slaughter of cattle and calves in 1937, will be smaller than in 1937, with most of the decrease occurring in the first half of the year.



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Dining Room May Become Restful Spot

The ideal dining room for use by the family or for entertaining guests, gives with friendly formality. Eating is more than just consuming food for nourishment. It is a social event, and in many households it is the only time during the day the members of the family gather together.

The dining room may be the simplest and least expensive of rooms, furnished in a quiet, pleasant manner, or it may be an elaborate, elegant and formal place. Whatever its scheme of decoration, it should be as pleasant a place as we can make it. It is really important to our health that we consume our food among agreeable surroundings. A too stimulating color scheme, a rampant wall paper, or a glaring carpet may be the cause of irritability.

We all know that a dining room must have a table and chairs, and a server, buffet or china cabinet or all three. We may feel that when we have placed those pieces of furniture in the dining room, in about the only arrangement they will admit of, we have done our duty towards the room and can dismiss it from our minds. Anyone with such a notion is missing a great deal of fun, for the dining room really responds nobly to a little special care and treatment.

While all of us must have substantially the same furniture, there is an opportunity for unlimited individuality in accessory furnishings. First of all, let's not have too many ornaments. After all, the surfaces of the dining room table, the buffet and the serving table are for use and they can best be used when they are clear. Let's not have places of furniture in the dining room which do not be-

long there. That rocking chair you don't know what else to do with should be taken out of the dining room. Another place should be found for the sewing machine.

Color is one of the chief means to bring individuality into the dining room. Many of us perhaps remember when we all had dingy, red dining rooms. We now know it is important to be surrounded by some less stimulating color when we are dining.

Don't have the wall finish so commanding it fairly leaps off the wall and demands attention. Soft toned scenic papers are almost always a satisfactory wall treatment. A plain, neutral tone paper or other wall finish, while not especially distinctive, will always provide a restful and soothing atmosphere.

The dining room floor presents a special problem. We want the floor attractive, but it must be serviceable. A too striking contrast in the colors used in the pattern is to be guarded against. We never want the floor to be too conspicuous. Bold patterns in black and white are to be passed over in favor of more subdued ones in light and dark gray.

Another possibility for the dining room floor is the all-over carpet. A bare floor and scatter rugs is not very satisfactory.

Furniture arrangement naturally centers around the buffet, or cupboard. On either side of this may be placed chairs not in use around the table and above it may be hung a mirror or a wall hanging or some picture of excellent quality. Whatever decoration you use on the buffet, be sure it is arranged carefully and artistically—don't just put some bowls and candlesticks, some silver or glass piece there and expect them to add anything to the appearance of your dining room.

Two pieces are happily used in the dining room. A pair of flip-flop tables, or a pair of consoles, may be used on either side of a door or window with great decorative effect. A pair of corner cupboards, now being shown so extensively, add to the convenience and beauty of the dining room.

Hooked Rugs Again Favored

One might have thought that the last word had been said on the early American style. This staunch and sturdy period has been employed, sometimes exploited, by manufacturers and retailers over many years. Yet there is always room for improvement, and the recent great home furnishing markets proved that the refining process is still going on in this favorite style.

Most people associate hooked rugs with early American decoration, and the latest offerings in machine-loomed reproductions of old handmade hooked rugs show that stylists have been delving into farmhouses and famous collections to seek out fine examples of those type to reproduce. The new technical developments in texture weaves help to make these modern versions of hooked rugs still more interesting. Now colors are blended, outlines are softened and blurred so that the look of age and mildness clings to rugs as new and fresh as this morning's paper.

How is it done? Look closely and you will see that special yarns have been used, that colors have been most carefully selected, that tested and plain yarns are skillfully interwoven.

Even more interesting are the new texture rugs which adapt themselves so perfectly to early American interiors. Perhaps the designer saw a bit of handwoven, Swedish fabric that caught his fancy, perhaps it was a Mexican document; whatever the source, the

Essay Contest Announced By Dr. Carroll

Dr. W. E. Carroll, dean of the school of agriculture has just received an invitation from Swift and Company of Chicago asking the students of the animal husbandry department at the college to participate in an essay contest. The student writing the winning essay will be awarded a trip to Chicago to attend the International Livestock Exposition from November 26 until December 1.

According to F. M. Simpson of the agricultural research bureau for Swift and Company only a few state agricultural colleges are invited to take part in the contest. Last year the University of Florida was invited an this year, largely through the associations of Dr. Carroll and Mr. Simpson the Utah State Agricultural college was tendered the opportunity.

The essay is to be approximately 1500 words in length and each contestant may choose his own subject. However, the essay must discuss the methods employed by the meat packing industry in marketing meats, poultry, eggs, butter and cheese.

Dr. Carroll will select the judges

result has that quality of artlessness and cheer that unites all peasant crafts.

for the contest at the college and the winner will be awarded the trip. No inter-state contest will be held. The award will be presented with the understanding that the winner must attend the exposition. The deadline for the local contest will be November 10. Dr. Carroll said.

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HOTEL MANX
POWELL at O'FARRELL

Meet Me at the HOTEL MANX

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—DOBBE ATTENDANT AND GARAGE SERVICE.

Meet me at the

HOTEL MANX
POWELL at O'FARRELL—SAN FRANCISCO

RATES From \$1.50 Per Day Up

The Beef Cattle Situation

Prices of the better grades of slaughter cattle advanced sharply in August and in the first half of September they reached the highest level in many years, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. This advance was attributed largely to the marked shortage of grain-fed cattle in the slaughter supply. Prices of the lower grades of slaughter cattle declined in August, but strengthened slightly in early September.

It is expected that prices of well-finished cattle will be maintained at a relatively high level until increased supplies of grain-fed cattle become available next winter and spring, when it is probable that prices of such cattle will decline. Slaughter supplies

BARGAINS
New and Used Washers, Vacuums, Electric Refrigerator, Electric Stoves, Radios and Small Motors
Wringer Rolls and Repairing
LOGAN WASHER EXCHANGE
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YOUR GUIDE TO LIQUORS

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Straight Rye Whiskey

KITCHEN AIDS



Prosperity Meeting—

Mrs. Leonard of the office of the United Prosperity Plan has requested an announcement of a very important meeting of the Logan club members at the court house Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Coming to Dansante—

Ernie Fields, featuring Miss Hortense Aikens, Pee Wee Wiley and Jeff Cirrington, and his orchestra, hailed as America's sweetest swing band, will be the offering at the Dansante, Wednesday night, September 29 of this week.

Logan High Outclassed—

Logan high school was trounced by the Bear River high school by the score of 19 to 6 in Friday's encounter, the opening of the football season in High School Division I. Weber defeated Preston by the score of 19 to 6. Bossler ran rings around South Cache to pile up a score of 23 to 6.

Students Register—

The second day of freshmen registration at the college ended Saturday at 12 noon with many new students yet to get fully registered. Registration resumed Monday when all freshmen students and all sophomores, junior, and seniors of the college passed through the checking lines to be ready for the first instruction today.

Going to Portland—

The USAC will be represented at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Oregon, on October 2, 3, 4, and 5th by the dairy products student judging team selected Oct. 14th Friday. The students selected are: Paul Larsen, Smkfield; Max Johnson, Delta; and Jack Moore, of Vaila, Montana. They are all members of the dairy department of the school.

New Mail Carrier—

Leland Van Orden, one of the veteran mail carriers in the north end of the county, having served Lewiston for a long while, was in Logan, Saturday. Mr. Van Orden says he has been advised officially that he is to begin Friday carrying mail on the Cove rural route. He will succeed H. Lester Bair, who has carried the mail for Cove for the past 30 years and has been retired by the postoffice service.

Can Join the Army—

An army recruiting party will be in Logan on October 14 for the purpose of enlisting men for army duty. The majority of those enlisted in this section are stationed at Fort Douglas where living conditions are ideal and where an opportunity is given for educational advancement. There will be an officer and two non-commissioned officers in the party that comes here on the above date for the purpose of securing enlistments.

Opens Storage Garage—

Horse Taylor, manager of the Taylor Super Service Station at the intersection of Main and Center streets, has opened up a large storage garage. He has taken a lease on the Thatcher building on Center street where the wrestling arena was operating last season. Mr. Taylor has the place all fixed up to give super service for storing of automobiles. Being in the business section, he feels that he can give the best storage service to be found in the entire city.

IN OUR OFFICE



Safest Possible Vehicle, Motor Industry's Concern

New York—Recognizing that its first responsibility is in building the safest possible vehicle, the Automotive Industry believes further that primary responsibility for highway safety rests with public officials given authority by law to build, maintain and control the use of streets and highways. This is stated in a brochure released today for general circulation explaining the purpose, function and program of the newly-organized Automotive Safety Foundation.

Its announced purpose is "to foster the general welfare and to promote the mutual interests of the public and the automotive industry by encouraging the safe and efficient use of streets and highways; by stimulating research into the causes of street and highway accidents; by disseminating information on the safe use of motor vehicles, effective methods of preventing accidents, ways and means of relieving traffic congestion and facilitating traffic with safety and on other matters affecting the motor vehicle and its use."

Officers of the Foundation are Paul O. Hoffman, president; C. C. Carlton, vice president; F. B. Davis, Jr., vice president; Byron C. Poy, treasurer; and Alfred Reeves, assistant treasurer. Norman Damon is the director.

In explaining the function of the brochure says: "The Automotive Safety Foundation was organized June 2, 1937 to carry forward on behalf of four major branches of the automotive industry, a comprehensive program to increase the safe and efficient use of the highways, initiated upon an expanded scale in January, 1936."

"Activities of the Foundation are financed currently through voluntary contributions from automobile, bus and truck manufacturers; parts and accessory manufacturers; rubber, tire manufacturers; and finance and discount companies. The industry believes that control of the twin problems of accidents and traffic congestion can be achieved by official assumption of operating responsibility, through effective coordination of related official activities of construction, maintenance, enforcement and education, aggressively supported by an informed public opinion and by all divisions of the motor industry."

"Always concerned with safety on the highway, the industry has long been active in support of con-

NEWTON

Newton—Sunday evening the missionary committee planned a very successful welcome home for Clyde Larsen, with Joseph J. Larsen conducting. The following program was carried out: community singing led by Einar Peterson with George Clarke at the organ; invocation, Joseph R. Taddenham; vocal selection, Arlean Griffin; welcome address by Bishop Ralph C. Jones; Mr. Keveren, president of the South Sea Islanders of Logan, brought and conducted the following numbers, several selections of Hawaiian music on the guitar by Ross Crockett, South Sea Island orchestra, and demonstration of the Maori greetings by Marion Everett; President Keveren recited a poem "Isle Across the Sea" to music by Cr. Crockett; he also gave a very interesting talk on missionary work and the customs and habits of the natives; response by Clyde Larsen; select reading by Cora Jenkins; instrumental music by Clea Christensen, accompanied on piano by Oweveva Clarke; benediction by Nolan Larsen.

The John Jenkins camp of daughters of pioneers met at the home of Miss Zina Peterson last Thursday with Captain Valeria Larsen in charge; Edris Hansen, chorister and Nola Jenkins organist; Miss Roma Dowdie treated the lesson "Land Marks"; talk on our markers by Mary Dowdie; Zina Peterson acted as chaplain; Mesdames Emma Jenkins, Edris Hansen, Iona Jenkins and Meda Parker were hostesses.

The M.I.A. held their opening social Tuesday evening. The following responded on the program: vocal duet by Mrs. Ruby Nielsen and Nona Clarge of Hyrum; piano selection by Darwin Salisbury; talk by Clyde Larsen; instrumental selection by Barbara and Gloria Haws; Clean Christensen and Lavoy Dowdie lead in games; light refreshments were served.

The America club met at the home of Mrs. Ida Crookston on Thursday evening with Mrs. Grace Crookston as hostess; eight members were present; bridge formed the entertainment; score prize

Picnics Can Be Different!

By Mary Talbot "LET'S have a picnic!" There's a suggestion to capture the imagination of everyone from six to sixty! There are few of us who are not alive to the adventure of the open road, and fewer still who won't admit that food never tastes so good as it does right outdoors.



Mary Talbot

Objections always arise, however there's a Mother thinks of the trouble it is to make sandwiches. Dad complains that sandwiches don't make any kind of a meal for menfolk. So why not plan a surprise for the family, a real camper's picnic without a sandwich in the basket! Pack up a gay assortment of paper plates, cups and spoons. Put in plenty of your favorite fruit for dessert. Don't forget little envelopes of salt, pepper and sugar, either, because seasoning's the sort of thing that's always forgotten at the last moment. You'll need a stew-pan, a big spoon and some sort of stand for mixing (a large paper cup will do). Next, put in a can of a vegetable-beef soup in your basket (we're planning for four people) and an envelope containing one cup of ready-prepared biscuit flour. You're going to need either milk or water, so why not take enough milk for everyone. What better beverage is there to quench an open-air thirst?

When you are ready to prepare supper, ask the men in the party to build a fire. Pour the soup into the saucepan and heat for a few minutes. While the soup is warming, mix the biscuit flour with six tablespoons of either milk or water. Then drop the flour mixture on the soup in spoonfuls. Cover the pan and cook for fifteen or twenty minutes—just time for a chat by the camp-fire.

There you are with a real honest-to-goodness picnic surprise—an old-fashioned stew! And now here's a hint I left to the last on purpose...don't forget the can-opener!

Orpha Fabricius, whose birthdays fall near that date. Twelve couples were present. The evening was spent in dancing.

Miss Harriet Papworth gave a health lecture to the ladies of the ward Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butters are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a daughter, born at a local hospital Sept. 21. The mother was formerly Miss Letha Peterson of Newton.

Bishop Stanley Griffin underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Brigham City hospital Tuesday.

Collin Jenkins of the construction crew working for the Union

Pacific railroad at Cokeville, spent Sunday at home.

Harlo Griffin is still nursing a serious leg injury which he sustained some time ago while working on a tractor.

Mrs. Leon Clarge and two daughters Nona and Mrs. Ruby Neilson of Hyrum, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorgensen Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Donley, sister of Mrs. Stanley Griffin, returned to her home in Los Angeles after visiting a month here.

Mr. Cutler of Oquirrh, grandfather of Mrs. Grant Larsen, has been her guest during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins re-

turned from Alexander, where they have been assisting Ed Hansen with his harvesting.

Master Stoker COMPLETELY INSTALLED For \$189.50 Small Down Payment - Monthly Payments as low as \$3.43 JACKSON & FRY Co.

LOCALS

Here for Week-End—

Ray Jones who has been attending Hensler's College in Salt Lake City was in Logan over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones.

Back to School—

Max Conrad, Charles and Harry Miller, students from Fallon, Nevada, arrived in Logan Sunday night, and expect to spend the season at the USAC as students.

Here From Los Angeles—

John Atkinson of Los Angeles, a former resident of Cove and Franklin, was in Logan on Saturday calling on old friends. Mr. Atkinson has been in the valley on his annual vacation but expects to return to the coast this week.

Local Ranger School—

During the month of October a number of forest rangers and other forest officers will gather at Tony Grove in Logan canyon for the purpose of studying new developments in the management of forest lands.

North Cache Loses—

North Cache high school football team went to Idaho Falls Friday afternoon and was defeated by the high school team of Idaho Falls by the score of 19 to 7. The North Cache lads scored first but the Idaho lads came right back to even the score and finally lead out to win.

Down from Rexburg—

M. C. Rigby, manager of the Idamont Hotel at Rexburg, was in Logan Monday, having come down to attend the funeral services for Christian Balling. The bell crops since 1929 are found throughout the Snake river valley according to Mr. Rigby. There has been an excellent tourist trade experienced this season in the cities along the Yellowstone highway, he said.

Individual Hair Styling SCHOOL GIRL PERMANENTS . . . 2 for \$5.00 Those Kool Machineless Permanents, Oil Shampoo and Hair Style . . . \$5.00 FOR HAIR STYLES BECOMING TO YOU, YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO LOGAN'S MOST MODERN SALON—ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SALON 51 W. 1ST. NORTH — GROUND FLOOR

IN SALT LAKE CITY A Hotel of hospitality and Refinement HOTEL AMBASSADOR Sensible Prices For Rooms and Food Good Food is Good Health New Linen—New Silver Spic and Span Dishes. Sensible Prices—Excellent Service 100-car garage in connection. FREE parking space for cars. Catering to permanent and transient guests. Close to the City, Yet Out of the Noise. C. O. CARSTENSEN, Gen. Mgr.

Logan City Bus Service . . . Revised Sept. 27, 1937 No Service on Sundays and Holidays EASTBOUND Leave O. S. L. Depot 7:10 AM *7:30 7:40 8:10 8:40 12:20 PM 12:50 1:20 1:50 2:20 2:30 3:20 3:50 4:20 4:50 5:20 5:50 6:20 6:50 7:20 7:50 8:20 8:50 Leave Center and Main 7:15 AM *7:35 7:45 *7:55 8:15 8:45 12:25 PM 12:55 1:25 1:55 2:25 2:35 3:25 3:55 4:25 4:55 5:25 5:55 6:25 6:55 7:25 7:55 8:25 8:55 WESTBOUND Leave College 7:25 AM 7:55 *8:05 8:25 *8:55 12:05 PM 12:35 1:05 1:35 2:05 2:35 3:05 3:35 4:05 4:35 5:05 5:35 6:05 6:35 7:05 7:35 8:05 8:35 9:05 Leave 9th No. 5th E. 7:26 AM 8:26 12:36 PM 1:36 2:36 3:36 4:36 5:36 6:36 7:36 8:36 *Operates on School Days only *To barn via Center & Main The Utah-Idaho Central Railroad Company

Merchants To Display New Styles

Intended primarily to aid the women of America in making homes more attractive and comfortable than ever, this week has been designated as National Furniture Week by furniture merchants of LOGAN City, in cooperation with others throughout the country. National Furniture Week is intended to demonstrate how the family of moderate income may still have correctness and beauty of design in the home at low cost.

This nation-wide event is a "fashion show" in the full sense of the words, designed to promote better home by displaying advances which have been made by the home furnishings industry in the past year, yet it is not confined to exhibition of deluxe interiors such as few can afford.

The slogan of National Furniture Week, "Prepare Now For a Comfortable Winter at Home" reflects the timeliness of the exposition, for, with the ending of the season of vacations and outdoor activities, thoughts naturally turn to wintry blazes and "fire-side" gatherings in the home.

The furnishings exhibited represent the labor and thought of designers and manufacturers for many months, culminating in samples inspected by merchants at the recent national furniture markets. These new designs are now revealed to the public for the first time.

A visit to the various stores in Logan will prove an education to any home manager, for in some instances, dealers will demonstrate some of the "hidden" features of furniture construction which will prove eye openers with respect to comparative prices. In a word, the best to deal with legitimate furniture dealers who, following the rule that one never gets something for nothing, place reliable prices on reliable products worthy of full faith and confidence of the buying public. This effort, it is believed, will result in more intelligent buying by purchasers who cannot be misled by surface appearances.

Other features of National Furniture Week will include displays of favored woods used in furniture manufacture, showing the wide variety of domestic and imported woods used in popular priced veneered furniture, the differences in finish, and the manner in which appearance may be altered by the finish applied by the manufacturer.

National Furniture Week also is to serve as a "school" for the woman who desires to be her own interior decorator. She will have opportunity to witness models in the various popular furniture periods, the accessories to be used with each type of furniture, furnishings which will blend harmoniously and use of color to accentuate the beauty of individual pieces.

The increasing knowledge of home decorating among housewives has served as a spur to merchants in presenting ensemble exhibits which, they feel, will be met by appreciative eyes.

Anticipating for years have been advocating a provision in the family budget for the purchase of furnishings, a sum to be in proportion to the total income. Thus the home may be kept continuously smart and up-to-date, something which cannot be accomplished through sporadic and poorly planned buying. Merchants naturally are interested in aiding customers in the adoption of such a program, and this is another theme for National Furniture Week in this city. Visitors may spend as the various displays and, when requested, merchants will offer such time as desired, helping such help as is needed either with respect to selection and arrangement for the home, or relative to the plan by which the various items may if necessary, be purchased at regular intervals under the budget plan.

Light-Conditioning Opens New Era in Home Comfort



This light-conditioned living room provides eye-comfortable illumination for every member of the family.

By Jean Prentice

Now comes "light-conditioning" to be added to the contours of home. When rain beats against the window pane or when early twilight falls, light-conditioning will make eye-light-conserving and beautiful light available at the turn of electric switches.

Scientific Standards
A home is light-conditioned when its lighting meets scientific standards for eyesight protection. The term may refer to inexpensive but correct new lighting in a cottage or to the approved illumination in a pretentious home.

A single room may be light-conditioned by following the new rules. Or an entire home, from basement to attic, can be conditioned against gloomy days and long evenings.

Not for many years have there been so many developments as recently in home lighting.

First important departure came with the unearthing of new scientific facts on the relation of light to sight. To give the more abundant light which researchers found was needed, shades of lamps grew bigger and table lamp bases grew taller. An instrument was perfected to measure home lights quickly and without fuss. Providing enough light to see safely was thus taken out of the realm of guesswork.

Light-conditioning has sprung from all these developments.

Planned for Comfort

How to light-condition your own living room is illustrated by the accompanying picture. The lights here were planned for the comfort of a father, mother, and two children, as well as for the beautifying of the home.

Notice that the lighting presents a symmetrical appearance. It is well-balanced. Also it is well-diffused. There are no depressing shadows. The illumination is stimulating.

Since, for eye comfort, we should not read or sew in a single island of light in an otherwise dark room, the ceiling fixture was selected to provide an over-all smoothness of light. It reflects most of its light to the ceiling, to be distributed into the room.

I especially like light-conditioning's provision for a good lamp near every sitting place!

Provision for All Eyes
The scientifically designed study lamp on the desk serves both desk and chair. The large comfortable bedside chair is made still more comfortable with an approved bridge lamp . . . which produces 25 foot-candles of light at book level.

At theavenport, twin end-table lamps, also of scientific structure, assure good lighting for two or more persons. And for an unseen grouping of furniture in the left foreground there's a floor lamp giving three levels of light.

For beauty's sake alone there's a bowl of electric light, or decorative urn, on the radio. It is the finishing touch for a cheerful room where overcast skies outside cannot put a damper on one's spirits . . . or one's eyes.

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Even in the spacious hall it is better to use furniture which can be placed near the walls or we destroy the use of the hall as a passageway.

The mirror is a very important piece of hall furniture. It is not only essential from the point of the departing or arriving guest, but it may be used to reflect light from a dark corner, lighting up and enlarging the room. The halls and stairway act as an introduction to the other rooms of the house, making it necessary that the color schemes of living room and dining room be reckoned with when selecting colors for the hall.

What makes my rug pucker or buckle on damp days? That's a query put to many a carpet and rug expert. The answer lies in the fact that the wool fibers, from their very nature, tend to lengthen when exposed to moisture. Laying carpet on dry days, therefore, the experienced workman submits them to tension, which prevents puckering from dampness.

When your rug or carpet seems to be wearing unevenly or in streaks or spots, look to the floor beneath. Uneven, rough floor cause a lot of carpet trouble, and for perfectly obvious reasons. A bump or ridge beneath the wool pile covering raises the wool pile so that it is subjected to undue wear. Rug cushions help to elicit entirely correct it. Smooth, intimate such trouble, but it will even floors, free from inequalities make rugs wear longer.

All this physical effort may be avoided by preparation of a floor plan scaled to say one-half inch to the foot, or 8 1/2 by 8 inches for a room 13 by 16 feet. A yardstick or tape measure may be used for measuring the size of the room, doors, windows and any offsets. Upon this drawing may be placed pieces of cardboard cut to the proportions of the pieces of furniture in the room. Then a balanced effect may be attained, developed again, a wall or between windows at one side; possibly a table bearing a lamp between two chairs at the opposite side, and so on. Groups of furniture are more interesting than pieces scattered in meaningless fashion. Convenience, too, is a factor—end tables at either end of the davenport, for lamps, books, ashtrays; an ottoman before the lounging

chair. Be sure to eliminate the "center table" that folds run into unless they deour.

Large pieces of furniture should parallel the walls of a room, and never be placed "cornerwise." And in the rearranging process, dispose of useless knick-knacks which serve no purpose other than as dust-catchers.

Total result, a restful room where each piece becomes useful as well as attractive.

After the chart or paper meets your approval, the furniture itself may be shifted to the designated spots. It saves much wasted effort.

Capt. Eyston Due—
Captain George Eyston, British racer and his crew are expected to return to Wendover today, after several days of angling at Pih lake. Captain Eyston expects his huge racer to arrive some time this week from London.

French Chairs Seats, Divans Prove Popular
The irresistible charm of the Mirigua chairs, the champagne colors and graceful, sweeping designs of love seats and divans of the Louis, the tiny jewel chairs of the French court . . . these are

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Southern Colonial—with its authentic post, beds, bonnethead high boys, the sturged posts and the glamour reflected in the oval wood frame mirrors that had their origin on the plantations of a century ago—is expected to warm the dockles of the Northern heart as well as continue to reign supreme in the South this season.

Does Hall Greet Well Your Guests

Your hall should say "welcome" in a cordial, yet formal manner, and at the same time make the first impression a lasting one.

Because they're all different size hallways it is difficult to set any one way of decorating this room. Points to be remembered, however, are that should your hall be small, as most are, avoid the use of massive furniture; have plenty of light in the hall to welcome the guests and to assist the happy departure; and that there should be a place for the wrap and a surface for receiving mail and other such packages.

In furnishing the hall we want to emphasize hospitality, but it is a mistake to overfurnish it so that it detracts from the other rooms. It should remain quite formal since this room is used only a short time, either in entering or leaving.

We do not want the small hall to appear crowded. Using the minimum of hall furnishings, we can choose a small console table with mirror above it and one chair beside it.

In the slightly larger hall there may be two chairs and a low-boy or desk may be substituted for the console, or used in addition to it. If space permits there may be a settee, and a chest. The desk, one of the attractive flat top styles seen in the shops now, is especially useful in the hall as its spacious drawers may be made to accommodate tradesmen's bills and other things needed at the doorway.

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Humidity, Smooth Floors are Important to Reduce Rug Upkeep

Cleanliness in the care of wool pile carpets and rugs aids to their life as well as to their beauty. Grit sinks unnoticed into the deep pile of fabric, and the constant grinding which results under constant use obviously submits the yarn to severe wear. Frequent vacuum cleaning is advised to remove this grit.

While doctors are constantly preaching the value of proper humidity in living quarters for the health of the family, wool pile carpets and rug manufacturers recommend air conditioning because it prolongs the life of floor coverings. If the air is too dry, the wool in the pile becomes brittle and tends to break. And most rooms are too dry during the seasons of artificial heat. In the plea for proper humidity, therefore, carpet experts and health experts join forces. And for that matter, so do the furniture folks. Moisture in the air prevents drying out of the glue in the joinings.

When your carpet or rug salesman urges you to use a rug cushion on your floor, he is talking in the interest of greater and more satisfactory floor covering service. Because they tend to lessen the wear of the fabric between the feet and floor, they not only increase comfort and quiet, but definitely prolong the life of the fabric. With carpets of heavy weight and open construction, the design type of rug cushion should be used, and the design portion placed next to the floor, the smooth side next the carpet.

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French Chairs Seats, Divans Prove Popular
The irresistible charm of the Mirigua chairs, the champagne colors and graceful, sweeping designs of love seats and divans of the Louis, the tiny jewel chairs of the French court . . . these are

found in the French furnishings of 1937.

Southern Colonial—with its authentic post, beds, bonnethead high boys, the sturged posts and the glamour reflected in the oval wood frame mirrors that had their origin on the plantations of a century ago—is expected to warm the dockles of the Northern heart as well as continue to reign supreme in the South this season.

Other features of National Furniture Week will include displays of favored woods used in furniture manufacture, showing the wide variety of domestic and imported woods used in popular priced veneered furniture, the differences in finish, and the manner in which appearance may be altered by the finish applied by the manufacturer.

National Furniture Week also is to serve as a "school" for the woman who desires to be her own interior decorator. She will have opportunity to witness models in the various popular furniture periods, the accessories to be used with each type of furniture, furnishings which will blend harmoniously and use of color to accentuate the beauty of individual pieces.

The increasing knowledge of home decorating among housewives has served as a spur to merchants in presenting ensemble exhibits which, they feel, will be met by appreciative eyes.

Anticipating for years have been advocating a provision in the family budget for the purchase of furnishings, a sum to be in proportion to the total income. Thus the home may be kept continuously smart and up-to-date, something which cannot be accomplished through sporadic and poorly planned buying. Merchants naturally are interested in aiding customers in the adoption of such a program, and this is another theme for National Furniture Week in this city. Visitors may spend as the various displays and, when requested, merchants will offer such time as desired, helping such help as is needed either with respect to selection and arrangement for the home, or relative to the plan by which the various items may if necessary, be purchased at regular intervals under the budget plan.

Special Offer..Special Terms

It's easy to have the World's Finest Mattress.

SIMMONS Beautyrest

Do You Awake GROWLING or do You-

Awake Refreshed

This Label IS YOUR TICKET TO RESTFUL SLEEP

Change to a Beautyrest

\$1 CASH—A YEAR TO PAY

Toss and turn at night. Wake up feeling tired and irritable. Does that happen to you? If so, change to a Beautyrest. During bodily activity calcium is transferred from your nerves and muscles to the blood stream. Only during sleep is it restored. That's why you NEED full sleep every night. And this famous mattress is the world's greatest aid to such sleep. It's easy to own a Beautyrest if you take advantage of this special offer. Just \$1.00 cash required, and a whole year to pay the balance. Come in and select yours today.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR ONLY A LIMITED TIME

EDWARDS FURNITURE CO.

LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST.

ALMANAC

- 1—Fort Colmar, Delaware, surrendered to the English, 1664.
- 2—Italian expeditionary force invades Ethiopia, 1935.
- 3—The evangelist alliance of the world met in New York City, 1873.
- 4—Work begun on the construction of the Niagara Falls power plant, 1891.
- 5—Five flight circles Pacific from Japan to Washington made by Fughel and Herndon, 1931.
- 6—The first group of German immigrants arrived at Philadelphia, 1683.
- 7—K. Y. Anti-Stamp Act Congress met and also also represented, 1789.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Big Special Dance at the DANSANTE

Wed. Sept. 29

ERNIE FIELDS

And his 13 piece Color ed Entertainers. . . The Dance of the season . . . From 9 until 1 A. M.

Prices: Ladies 25c Gents 40c