

SIDELIGHTS... on the Cache Workers Special

Cache American Boston Letter to

By F. R. A.

BRAINTREE, November 1, 1942—October has naturally been a month of Victory garden exhibits and the best of them was that of the Boston Horticultural Society, as different as possible in its apple display from the September fairs of Cache. No Jonathans, but masses of Rhode Island Greenings, Roxbury and Golden Russets, and Baldwins. We were much interested in the Cortland apples, a hybrid possessing all the good qualities of the parent Mackintosh and not any of the bad qualities of the Ben Davis parent which we had learned in Utah was good only to sell, unpacked, by freight car load, to negroes in Texas. A sentimental exhibit was a reproduction of a farm house in 1840 with its 24 pane windows, its frames for drying sweet corn, its strings of drying apples, its cradle in the front yard and its walled in vegetable garden with its onions drying in the sun. Most stimulating of the flower exhibits was that of the chrysanthemums in bloom by October 1st. Ten days to a month before their time, because they had been shaded from the sun six hours a day since July 25th. If you are interested you can send to Cornell for the circular telling about it.

Best of all the Boston theatre openings this October was Maxwell Anderson's "Eve of St. Mark." It is the most harrowing of plays distinctly not conducive to the serenity of mothers with sons in the army, but we enjoyed it for its staging and its timeliness. Never before had we seen a play staged with what seemed to be a black cyclorama or nothing. Anyway there were no wings, lighting was all from above, and all that was necessary to set the twelve scenes was to move furniture on or off. The kitchen where the farm family took leave of the son departing for the army was furnished with only a cookstove, a sink and pump, and a cupboard and that was all and more than you needed to give you the home feel and the tragedy of a young man who leaves the safety of his family and betrothed, for the uncertain fate of the army which takes him to a Florida camp and to the Solomon Islands. He is reported missing, but nevertheless his two younger brothers report in the same kitchen that they have joined the army and the last scene is much the same as the first. It is a play of soldier tragedies, partings, furloughs, temptations and sudden decisions, all as homelike and natural and human as "Our Town" of blessed and eternal memory. We can see a great many college dramatic departments doing it this year. Another event in Boston theatrical history is the Boston (Continued on Page Eight)

Logan Awaits Piano-Duo Performance

Following nation-wide tours which have netted them a reputation as being "one of the most gifted teams to enter the field," Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearheart, duo pianists, will be presented Thursday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Logan tabernacle, Dr. Geo. A. Meyer, chairman of the Utah State Agricultural College lyceum bureau, stated this week.

The piano combination first met when they were students at the Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France, and soon became united professionally and in marriage. Several successful European tours were brought to a close when the war came to Europe. Their first American engagement was made in San Francisco, and they were soon booked for other cities, becoming firmly established when they played in New York during the winter of 1940.

Critical acclaim has been lavished for Morley and Gearheart. Luigi Biancoli of the New York World Telegram hailed their "temperament and technique—hand in hand toward deftly interlocked art." Other writers have praised the talent, youth, and musical spirit of the two pianists.

SCHOOLS ARE CONDUCTING SALVAGE DRIVE

Campaign Begins Wednesday in City Schools—Committee members to visit all Class Rooms.

Logan salvage drive committee today announced plans for "Logan School Salvage Week" being sponsored by the Women's division of the committee with Mrs. Kate T. Haskins, city chairwoman and Mrs. David A. Burgoyne, county chairwoman in charge.

The campaign will get underway Wednesday in the city schools. A chairman of the "Minute Women" will visit each class room to explain the drive to the children.

Those named for the canvasses are:

Adams—Mrs. L. R. Humphreys; Whittier—Miss Edith Bowen; Woodruff, Mrs. L. K. Baugh; Wilson—Mrs. Anton Peterson; and Mrs. A. J. Brooking; Ellis—Mrs. Gladys Jensen and Miss Lillian Morrell; Junior high, Mrs. William C. England and Mrs. W. Koenig; Senior high—Mrs. Ray B. West and Mrs. Lyman Rich.

Materials wanted during the drive are scrap metal of all kinds, rubber, clean rags, manila rope, burlap, old silk and nylon hosiery and discarded costume jewelry.

Separate containers for different types of materials will be provided at each school.

"If you have no school children in your home, call in the neighborhood youngsters and donate to them," Mrs. Haskins urged. "They'll do the job."

She reminded Logan residents that 50 per cent of every ship, tank and gun is now being manufactured from scrap metal. Cache County now stands at 73 pounds per capita—let's raise it to 100 pounds.

Logan High Lunch Project Will Continue

"Thanks to the volunteer work of PTA officers of the Senior high school council and home room mothers, school lunches will continue to be served at the Logan Senior high school, beginning Tuesday, November 3," stated Miss Priscilla Rowland, teacher of home economics. Approximately one-hundred and fifty students will be accommodated by this service.

The work of preparing the lunches was formerly handled by WPA workers but since most of this help has been withdrawn, the PTA has assumed the responsibility of assisting with the work. Help will also be given by the Senior girls in the canteen classes.

Food will be furnished in part by the U. S. government and the rest will be bought locally. Two women, Mrs. Florence Crockett and Miss Tina Barrett, will be steadily employed. Besides these women, two volunteer PTA workers will aid with the work each week.

The increased price from five to ten cents was necessary because of the greater cost of food, wages and to compensate for lack of surplus foods. As near as possible the same sort of luncheon will be served as has been served in previous years.

WORKERS WILL BE "PROCESSED" IN LOGAN

Marriage Licenses Show Increase And Decrease

A total of 34 marriage licenses were issued by the Cache County Clerk's office during October. Sybil Christensen, Deputy Clerk, revealed Tuesday. It is a gain over last year of 12, 22 having been issued during October 41.

To date, a total of 356 licenses have been secured as compared to 416 for the same period in 1941.

Mrs. A. H. Neuberger, manager of the Leven's ladies shoe department in Logan, is in Chicago attending the shoe fair. She will buy spring shoes for the Leven's organization before returning to Logan.

"Processing" of Cache Valley workers making special week end train trips to the Utah quartermaster depot henceforth will be conducted in Logan rather than in Ogden, Mr. R. Hovey, secretary of the Logan chamber of commerce, reported Monday.

As a double check on new workers help move congested freight at the depot, officials have studied carefully the voluminous application forms each worker must fill out and have taken additional fingerprints at the depot. To save time, this "processing" henceforth will be conducted by Dr. C. L. Anderson at USAC and at the chamber of commerce.

Addition of another federal transportation tax effective November 1, increased the round-trip train fare to \$1.58. Mr. Hovey said, but officials in charge of the project "will make a serious attempt to have some adjustment made this week if possible."

Ogden Awaits Stock Show



CHAMP AMONG CHAMPS... Ogden is preparing for the staging of the first war-time annual livestock show, Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11, and President George S. Eccles reports that advance inquiries indicated that it will be one of the largest. With special emphasis on the junior division, the show will attract many a young livestock grower like Myrtle Jensen, Logan 4-H club girl, shown here with the grand champion steer of the 1941 show, which she exhibited.

Cache 4-H'ers Plan Ogden Livestock Show Entry

Former Logan Resident Dies on Coast

Word was received in Logan today of the death of Captain Glenn Clair (Tobe) Clark, 34, former Logan resident, who died Sunday in Los Angeles, California of a heart attack. A resident of Burley, Idaho, death came while he was on a business trip for the Amalgamated Sugar company.

Captain Clark, who joined the U. S. Army air corps in 1930, was retired from service in May 1942 because of injuries received in a plane accident in Nebraska, in 1941. He was a member of the first flight training class at Randolph Field.

Mr. Clark was born December 17, 1907 in Logan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel J. Clark, who are now residents of Burley. He received his elementary education in Logan schools and was graduated from the USAC in 1930. He was a prominent athlete at the school.

He served in Panama with the air corps for two and one-half years and was an instructor at Lowry field, Denver, at the time he received the injury that disabled him for military service.

Surviving besides his parents is his widow, Mrs. Eldie Schorzman Clark, whom he married July 4, 1939; three brothers and one sister, Harold J. Clark, Burley; Floyd L. Clark, Sacramento, California; A. Taylor Clark, Twin Falls, Idaho and Mrs. Ada Mae Tucker, Orlando, Florida.

Spurs Schedule Officer Election

Elections of 1942-43 officers of Spurs, national women's service group at Utah State Agricultural college will be run off next week, following Wednesday nominations, Elizabeth Call of Layton, president, announced this week.

Candidates for president are Lois Adams of Layton; Anne Kennedy of Richmond; and Martha Peterson of Logan. In the running for vice-president are Wilma Gunn of Richfield; Mary White of Tremonton; and Patsy Barber of Lewiston, while Fitzgerald candidates are Doris Fitzgerald of Draper; Marjorie Hyer of Lewiston; and Ruth Marie Richardson of Brigham City.

Up for treasurer are Alta Jolley of Zion's National Park; Patricia Smith of Providence; and Gwen Keetch of Montpelier, Idaho. Candidates for editor are Jean Moss of Woods Cross; Gweneth Steffensen of Helena, Montana, and Lareen Toone of Salt Lake City, and for historian are Claire Larson and Donna Mickelson of Logan; and Julia Theurer of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jensen of Salt Lake City visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jensen over the week end. Frank is enlisting in the U. S. Coast Guard.

DRAFT CALLS ANOTHER LARGE GROUP

Fifty-Four Will Leave for Reception Center in Near Future—Another Call this Month.

Fifty-four Cache county men will leave in the near future for probably army service when they are inducted and sent to the Fort Douglas Reception center at Salt Lake City, N. D. Salisbury, Board chairman, announced today.

The group, comprising part of a split call for November, will be examined at Fort Douglas. Those accepted will be granted furloughs, the remainder returning to civilian life.

The total group included 66 men 12 of whom have enlisted and have already entered the service.

LOGAN—Junior Livingston Cook, Wesley John Leitch, Samuel Hall Bailey, Henry James Allen, Wallace Galloway, Ray Boyd Salts-giver, Thomas E. Hutchinson, Abe Ariel Hansen, Hans Olla Weeding, John Cutler Edwards, Merlin Nielsen Olson, Rulon Joseph Gerber, Irving Wasserman, Clair Johnson, Clifford L. Davies, Samuel C. Monson, Fred C. Blaser, Grant Leander Jones, William Kropf, Raymond Shaw, Chauncey Loveday, Claude William McCulloch and Paul North Spencer.

SMITHFIELD — Cloyd Blane Roskelley, Eldon Lorne Crockett, Budd Read, Austin John Whitlock, Richard Miles Pitcher, Geo. Cyril Ledingham, Jewell Gittins, Volla Maunoe Broadhead, and Frederick Alvey.

HYRUM—Paul Eugene Peterson, Jack Larry Gunderson, Roland Wallace James, Wayne Anderson and Weldon Albertson.

WELLSVILLE — Blaine Bird Wyatt, Robert Nielsen Maughan, Joseph Howarth, Reid Leshman Williamson, Louis Nordgren Leatham, Ralph Maughan and Dean Gunnell Maughan.

RICHMOND — Melvin Charles Thornley.

BENSON—John T. Thain.

TRENTON—Jay S. Simmons.

PARADISE—Reed Rawlins James.

Newell Don Humphreys and Burdett M. Richman.

PROVIDENCE — Willis Jacob Lehnardt.

HYDE PARK — Frank Russell Balls and Thomas Alma Duce.

NORTH LOGAN—Harvey Pierce Hardman.

Enlisted men, who will not leave with the group include John P. Smith Jr., Howard Meldrum, David Murray Jr., Keith A. Covert, Robert Clinton Nelson, Golden Taylor Larsen, Howard Henderson Johnson, Lewis Ray Livingston and John William Dunn Jr., all of Logan; Veri Alonzo Christensen, Cornish; Vernon C. Rawlings, Smithfield and Dale Bradshaw Maughan, Wellsville.

Four transfers from outside of Cache County will be included in the group.

FBI Schedules Interviews in Logan Friday

A special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be in Logan Friday to interview Cache persons interested in obtaining clerical positions with the FBI headquarters in Washington, D. C., Jay C. Newman, special agent in charge of the Salt Lake field division, announced today.

"Both men and women between the ages of 16 and 35 are being considered for the openings," he said. "They must, however, have a high school education."

He explained further that male applicants must be in deferred classifications with their selective service boards. All applicants must be in good physical condition and any defective vision must be corrected to normalcy by glasses.

Persons employed in non-ferrous metal industries and lumbering industries in the western states, will not be accepted for employment. Entrance salary is \$1440 per year.

Interested applicants may secure full information at Room 4 of the Cache county courthouse between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

A marriage license has been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to William Herbert Steele, 29 and Ebbie Ilda Lundberg, 34, both of Chicago, Illinois.

International Red Cross Aids, Helps to Locate War Prisoners

Instrumental in Obtaining Fair Treatment of All Internees.

Perhaps you know a soldier or sailor who is a prisoner of war? Or perhaps you have been notified that he is missing in action but have no official word that he is a prisoner?

In any case you want more information. You want to know about getting more news of him. You want to know if you can send a letter, or a parcel with warm clothes and some of those cookies he is so fond of.

The best place to get that information is through the Red Cross. Your nearest local Red Cross chapter can tell you what you want to know. If possible go to the chapter yourself, rather than write. If you don't know where it is, or can't find it in the telephone directory, call the city hall, or any government or municipal agency, and they will tell you.

The Red Cross chapter will tell you exactly how to address a letter to the prisoner, or will help you fill in a message on a special form if he is only listed as missing in action. They will tell you, too, about parcels. And they will explain what is being done by the Red Cross and other agencies to make life as bearable as possible for him while he is in enemy hands.

The situation changes frequently, but you can always be sure that if you go to the Red Cross chapter you will get the latest information on what you can do.

International Committee. There is of course no direct contact between nations at war, but the American Red Cross can work through the International Red Cross committee in Geneva, Switzerland, which is recognized by everybody as strictly neutral, and has acted as go-between in wartime ever since it was founded for that purpose nearly 80 years ago.

Under agreements made at Geneva before the war—in 1929 to be exact—the nations promised to give humane treatment to prisoners, and drew up a set of rules for use in time of war. Long before the present war Germany and Italy were among those who agreed to abide by those rules, and in February, 1942, Japan announced that she would observe them.

Each nation agreed to set up a central bureau for prisoners of war information. The United States has set up a Prisoners of War Information bureau in the office of the provost marshal general—in the war department. The Japanese government established its Central Prisoners bureau in Tokyo in December, 1941.

Cabled to Geneva. Names of prisoners and civilian internees are assembled by these bureaus, cabled to the International Red Cross committee's agency in Geneva, listed and filed for reference in the committee's Central Agency for Prisoners of War, and

What Is It?



This strange device is a circular filing machine. Installation of machines of this type was made necessary by the large number of messages passing through the Red Cross inquiry service at Washington, D. C.

transmitted at once to the central information bureau of the country interested.

The provost marshal general of the United States keeps a permanent official list of all names received from the International Red Cross committee, and arranges for notification to the next of kin. Names of some prisoners captured by the Japanese have been received, but

Long before this nation entered the conflict Red Cross mercy ships were sailing from the United States laden with provisions for the peoples of war-torn Europe. Here the McKeesport is shown passing the Statue of Liberty as she heads for the open sea.

there has been long delay on the part of the Japanese government in forwarding lists of those captured in the Philippines.

If after a reasonable time you have received no word of a man believed captured, you can ask your Red Cross chapter to help you fill out an inquiry form and the Red Cross will make every effort to obtain a report.

Each nation also agreed to provide suitable prison quarters, with adequate heat and cooking facilities, and food similar to that given to its own soldiers in barracks, and to allow the prisoners to write home and receive mail and parcels. War prisoners are confined in camps, or compounds, usually surrounded by barbed wire and armed guards, in which they may move about comparatively freely, but they may not shut up, as in a jail.

Prisoners are allowed to send a limited number of letters or postcards, depending not only on the country but the camp in which they are situated. Prisoners of war and civilian internees held by the United States, for example—German, Italian, and Japanese—may send two letters and one postcard per week, and may receive an unlimited amount of incoming mail.

Letters from German prison camps are sometimes received within two or three months, but obviously mail from prisoners in the Far East must be expected to take much longer.

Parcels Delivered. It has also been possible to deliver weekly standard Red Cross food

'New' Clothes



Civilians as well as prisoners of war benefit from the cargo of a Red Cross mercy ship. Evidence of distribution, through Red Cross channels, of cracked wheat is seen in the garments worn by these Chinese children.

parcels to supplement the diet of prisoners in Germany, Italy and occupied France. These supplies are distributed through the International Red Cross committee at Geneva. Delegates of the committee are allowed to inspect the prison camps to check on whether the prisoners are being treated in accordance with the international agreements, and to see that the parcels reach them safely.

Contents of the parcels vary from time to time, but at present each package, weighing approximately 11 pounds, contains milk powder, 1 lb.; cheese, 8 oz.; liver paste, 6 oz.; corned beef, 12 oz.; pork meat, 12 oz.; raisins, 16 oz.; sugar, 8 oz.; lemon powder, 12 oz.; cocoa, 8 oz.; coffee, 8 oz.; chocolate, 4 oz.; candy, 6 oz.; cigarettes, 40; tobacco, 2 1/2 oz.; lunch biscuit (type C), 7 oz.; matches, 2 boxes.

The sending of packages to Japan is a more difficult matter, due to the refusal of the Japanese government to allow neutral vessels in the western Pacific areas. It is hoped that eventually arrangements may be made for the shipment by the Red Cross of a regular supply of standard food parcels, cigarettes, clothing and medical necessities.

In the meantime, the American Red Cross has been able to send food parcels for transshipment to the Far East on the neutral Swedish vessel, the Gripsholm, sailing to Portuguese East Africa, where American and Japanese diplomats and other noncombatants are exchanged.

On her first sailing the Gripsholm carried 20,000 parcels, \$50,000 worth of drugs and medical supplies, 1,000,000 cigarettes, 10,000 tons of smoking tobacco, and large quantities of clothing and toilet articles supplied by the army and navy departments for their respective departments.

On her second voyage, the Gripsholm carried 60,000 of the 11-pound food parcels, 20,000,000 cigarettes,

For War Prisoner



A Red Cross worker is shown assembling a "prisoner of war package" of food and cigarettes. Preparing these packages is only one of the many services performed by volunteer Red Cross canteen workers.

over \$33,000 worth of drugs and medical supplies, \$95,000 worth of blankets and toilet articles, and large quantities of underwear, shoes and other articles amounting to more than half a million items.

Distribution of supplies to prisoners in the Far East is being carried out by International Red Cross committee delegates in Tokyo, Shanghai, and Hong Kong, who will make every effort to see that part of this aid goes to the prisoners captured in the Philippines, even though the Japanese government has not yet allowed the appointment of a delegate of the International Red Cross committee in the Philippines.

There is naturally anxious speculation on the treatment of prisoners, especially in view of reports of brutality brought back to the United States by some internees, particularly newspaper correspondents returning on the exchange ship, the Gripsholm.

Political Suspects. These latter were detained by the Japanese equivalent of the Gestapo, and were in most cases thrown into jail on the pretext that they were political suspects. The Japanese did not recognize that they came under the protection of the Geneva Prisoners of War convention. The International Red Cross committee delegates are strictly limited by the Japanese government to efforts to protect the interests of the men of the armed forces held as prisoners of war and of civilians interned in recognized camps.

These are held in prison camps or compounds. International Red Cross committee delegates permitted to inspect these camps in Japan and occupied China, and to speak to the prisoners, have reported that conditions are satisfactory and that they have received no serious complaints.

Any report of ill treatment of men in the armed forces who have been captured usually applies to the period when the prisoner is still on or near the field of battle, when the animosities engendered by hostilities are still strong. As soon as the prisoner has been placed in an organized prison camp governed by the agreements made at Geneva, his situation is usually much improved.

International Red Cross Grew Out of Eye Witness

Story of Italian Battle

In 1862 Henri Dunant, a Swiss who had been an eye witness, wrote a graphic account of the Battle of Solferino. He told of the suffering of the wounded soldiers and discussed the possibility of organizing, in all civilized countries, "permanent societies of volunteers" to care for the wounded of all nationalities in time of war.

A lawyer from Geneva named Gustave Moynier read Dunant's book. As president of a local philanthropic society Moynier appointed a committee of five members of the society to consider the possibility of putting Dunant's plan into action.

The "Committee of Five" then issued an invitation to all European governments and military, medical and philanthropic societies to send delegates to a conference to be held at Geneva on October 26, 1863.

The 36 delegates who attended the now famous Geneva convention recommended that relief societies be formed in each nation, authorized by the government of that nation and co-operating with its army.

The original "Committee of Five" became the International Red Cross committee. In 1919 the League of Red Cross Societies was founded, thus uniting all the separate national Red Cross societies. And in 1928 was instituted the International Red Cross conference, governing body of the International Red Cross.

Washington Digest

Aviation to Revolutionize America's Living Habits

Civil Aeronautics Administration Provides Necessary Impetus; New Developments to Have Social as Well as Material Effect.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

One thing the war will produce, upon which there is general agreement, is national air-mindedness. And there will be basic changes in the living habits of the nation, produced by development of the airplane, as great or greater than were produced by the automobile.

The automobile and the good roads which made its use possible revolutionized small town life. The airplane, according to the experts who manage to snatch a moment to think beyond bombers and fighters to passenger and cargo planes, is going to change big town life and perhaps something far more important—small-town life.

Recently I had a long chat with one of the men who heads up a plant that is turning out planes for Uncle Sam. That is a fulltime job. But he is a dreamer, too, and the moment he gets a chance to lean back and think out loud about the future, he paints an epic picture of the skyways of tomorrow.

"What the roads did for the automobile the airfields will do for the airplane," he said to me watching imaginary airplanes in a blue cloud of cigar smoke. "We now have 25 times as many airports as we had before the war. They are in many remote places. Those places won't be remote any more."

Not for Warbirds

When he said that I couldn't help recalling a trip I made recently on a special plane across the country. Because we were going to see a lot of airplane secrets anyhow, we were permitted to "look"—I mean by that, the curtains weren't drawn as they are in all ordinary passenger planes these days. I won't reveal the details of what I saw, of course, but I can tell you it was hard to believe. Suddenly in the midst of nowhere the runways of a field below would be visible. A few miles away I could see automobiles or railway trains moving along like bugs or worms. I knew the passengers were looking at the landscape as they passed. But plain and hill and river were all they could see. Just out of their range of vision there would be a busy airport. Only warbirds nest on it now, but some day commercial planes will rise from these thousands of tiny intersections in the sky routes that will lace the world together in a tiny ball.

The way these dots on the air map have increased is incredible. The Civil Aeronautics administration's first airport program got under way in 1941 with 385 defense landing areas designated for construction or repair. There were 282 new airports by the end of 1941 as well as 46 new seaplane bases and anchorages. The significant increase in landing fields since then is, of course, a military secret. At the beginning of 1942 there were 2,494 airports in the country, of which 1,086 were municipal institutions, 930 were commercial. That in itself is significant for it shows how communities themselves pushed forward to open their skylines without waiting for a commercial organization to do the job. The rest of the nearly twenty-five hundred fields were army and navy, emergency or miscellaneous; 30 were private.

Airport Development

Meanwhile, with the aid of the CAA laws were drawn up in many states which in the year 1942 resulted in the passage of 42 separate acts by state legislatures designed to provide municipalities or counties or other political divisions with authority to cure defects in or develop airports. Ten states passed acts to acquire land and construct facilities and operate them. Some states built flight strips beside highways from unclaimed aviation tax refund money. All this shows how aviation was becoming a part of the national political consciousness.

During this time one of the problems of the air that few people, even those who constantly use air travel, realize, increased—the traffic problem. As one pilot expressed it to me, speaking of a field where he learned most of his flying: "Our traffic problem there was a lot more complicated than the one on Times square in New York city."

It is easy to see why. Consider that the block system on the rail-

ways is divided into one-mile sections; that is, a train is warned a mile ahead of the block in which there is an obstruction to traffic. In the air a comparable block is now 15 miles. When the cruising speed of the commercial planes goes up the block will have to be increased. Traffic control is regulated by a federal airways system. In 1941 it was extended to the point where it separated and controlled traffic from 14 centers, established by the Civil Aeronautics administration. Over a million and a half aircraft operations were recorded in that year.

The increase in speed which military developments in airplane manufacture have brought about will have a social as well as a material effect.

Cruising—At 400

"Think back," my air-minded friend said, "to World War I. Our maximum speed of war planes was about 180 miles. Today, 180 miles is the cruising speed of our commercial planes. Today our fast war planes make much more than 400 miles an hour. Let's be conservative and say that in 1963 our commercial planes will be cruising at least 400 miles."

"In my opinion we will race the sun from New York to Los Angeles and not do a bad job; leave New York at noon and be in Los Angeles at 4 p. m.—their time."

"Going in the other direction, leave New York at 5 p. m., get to London for breakfast. Leave London at eight in the evening and get to New York in the morning."

It is easy to see that when London, New York and Los Angeles are that near together in terms of time, they will be that much nearer together in terms of thought—in habits, customs and understanding. There can be no distant places, in the natural course of existence, Americans on business or recreation will move through Singapore, Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Rio, Moscow and their citizens will be a part of our cities.

When it comes to the makeup of our own towns, large and small, it is easy to see what will happen when a normal daily commuting distance to work will be stretched to a hundred miles. The residential area of cities will fan out in monstrous circles. There will be a much more general admixture of viewpoint and attitude of city and country, of community and community. The melting pot of America will produce a much more homogeneous broth of humanity. And it will temper the world.

'Austerity' Luncheon

Makes Lasting Impression

My friend from Australia dropped in suddenly in an army bomber the other day, as friends have a way of doing these days. His business has kept him in Australia many years. He likes the folks "down under" and he's doing a good job for our soldiers there and for Uncle Sam now.

"Australia is not fighting a total war yet," he said, "but she's a darn site farther along than America. We haven't started," he told me.

"Because," I suggested, "we didn't get the scare they got and are still getting."

"Yes," he said, "Nobody expected the Japs to try to get and hold Australia, but they did fear that if there wasn't adequate protection the Japs could bomb Australian cities and the big war plants all along the coast and put them out of business."

The thing he seemed to feel that had made a great impression on the "austerity."

"Take the austerity luncheons and dinners—that is what they are called," he said. "I invited an American Big Shot to lunch. I gave him the menu. He said: 'I'll take a dozen oysters.' 'All right,' I told him, 'that will amount to three shillings and will leave you sixpence, which is enough for a cup of coffee.'"

It seems that you can buy just so much, no more. You can spend 65 cents for lunch, and 85 cents for dinner. You can have your luxuries, but it doesn't leave anything over.

And instead of a limit on income of \$25,000 a year which has been suggested here; after taxes are deducted, \$10,000 is all that is left.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More than 7,000 workers of Japanese descent from the Pacific coast are harvesting the sugar beets and other crops of eight western states.

Formation of a young people's volunteer aviation corps has been announced by the Civil Air patrol. To be known as the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, this organization will parallel that of the senior CAP.

The U. S. department of agriculture is preparing for Russian use, quick-cooking mixture of rolled oats, soybean flakes, dry skim milk and sugar.

The mason jar, fixture of home canning since frontier days, will come forth shortly in new war dress. No zinc means that the old mason jar will have to wear a new cap.



THE illustration shows what became of a mirror and piano stool. To the mirror and stool were added two wooden boxes from the grocery. These were placed on end about 18 inches apart and a shelf of half-inch plywood was screwed to the top. A frame was then screwed to the back of the boxes as shown. A curtain rod was placed across the top and the mirror hung length-



wise under it. An arm was then hinged to the front of each box. Paint was next. White, because white furniture is smart and because it matched the woodwork.

The dressing table skirt was made with a one-inch heading at the top and tacked along the ends of the table and the hinged arms with thumbtacks through a double strip of the plain material.

NOTE: Readers interested in making or remodeling home furnishings should send for copy of BOOK # which contains sketches and directions for 32 useful items as well as descriptions of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Booklets are 10 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book #.
Name.....
Address.....

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BUT TO COLDS

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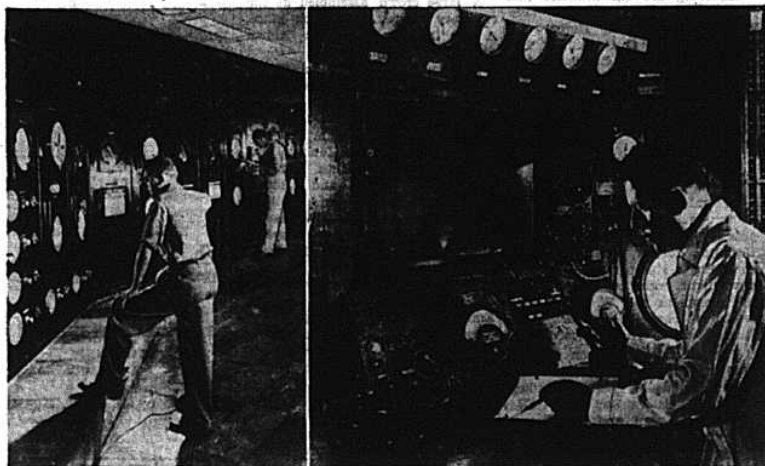
United States War Savings Bonds (Stamps)

Dogs of War Charge Armed 'Enemy'



Dogs of war will charge an enemy in the face of gunfire. In this series of pictures a Great Dane leaps for an armed "enemy" as he crawls over a barrier. The "enemy," using blanks, fires directly into the dog's face, but the dog never falters. In second picture the Great Dane has the "enemy" by the arm and is pulling him down, and in picture at the right the enemy is falling. Although the trainer had great layers of elk hide and wool in his sleeve, the dog's teeth marked his arm.

High Altitude Tests at Ground Levels



Aviation gasolines must perform as efficiently seven miles up as they do at sea level. Thanks to this high altitude test room (right) the high-flying performance can be judged at ground level. A technician is shown studying instruments outside the test room. Left: Control room of the fluid catalytic cracking plant at a location which must remain a military secret. Here a wide variety of switches, dial and gauges assist technicians in the constant control of temperatures, pressures and flow rates which affect the quality and amount of high octane aviation gasoline produced.

With U. S. Fighting Men in New Guinea



There is no timber in New Guinea, and so, when it comes to building, the American soldiers learn a trick or two from the natives near Port Moresby. Before the grass thatch is put on, the beams are securely tied with strips of bark which the natives are shown peeling. In the background the framework of one house is all but completed. Little forks that two of the natives wear in their hair are solely for pleasure—the pleasure of scratching.

Army's 'Big Boy'



Pvt. William Ford of Janesville, Wis., is 6 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 320 pounds. Officers at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was inducted, say he is one of the largest men ever to don a uniform. Photo shows him having uniform trouble.

Chow—Between Japs on Guadalcanal



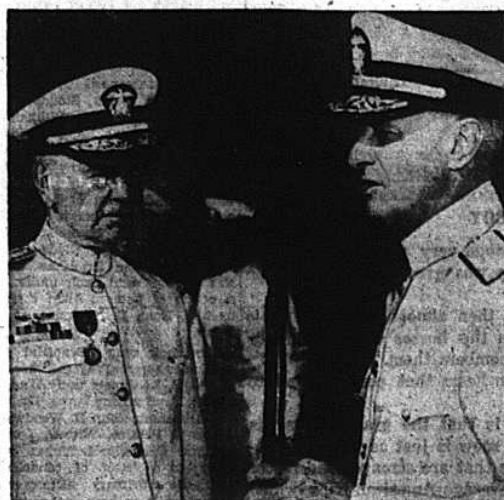
U. S. marines line up at a field kitchen in-between onslaughts against Jap positions on strategic Guadalcanal island in the Solomons group, where the Japs opened up a big push to reclaim the island.

Enemy Photograph



This photo was received in America from an enemy source, with caption stating that the two German soldiers were members of a Panzer division in Stalingrad. One mans the machine while the other peers through field glasses.

New South Pacific Navy Chief and CINPAC



Vice Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., famed task force commander who carried out the smashing attacks on the Jap-held Gilbert and Marshall Islands, is shown (left) with his chief, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet (CINPAC). The navy appointed Admiral Halsey as successor to Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley as commander of U. S. naval forces in the South Pacific. Admiral Ghormley, who has been in command of the U. S. forces during the present Solomons campaign, was relieved of his command.

First Lady Visits London's Air Wardens



America's First Lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is familiar with civilian defense through her former connection with our Office of Civilian Defense, chats with some air raid wardens during an inspection held in her honor at the Guildhall in London. This photo was cabled from London to New York.

Ambulance Corps Gets in Tomato Crop



Capt. Betty Yohalem (right) checks in the tomatoes picked by members of the Women's Ambulance Defense corps of Van Nuys, Calif. The WADC stepped into the breach to save crops left to rot because of the labor shortage.

Greeks Seek Vengeance Against Axis



The Greeks are in action on the desert front, seeking vengeance against the Axis forces that conquered their native land. Here we see Father Taniolades holding a cross while performing an orthodox service for Greek troops, near Cairo.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value



To make pumpkin pies bake a rich golden brown, add a tablespoon of molasses to the filling.

Cocoa tastes best when the cocoa, sugar and salt are mixed well with the water, and then boiled for from 5 to 10 minutes before adding the scalded milk, and all heated together.

Shoes that are old and do not polish satisfactorily should be well rubbed with methylated spirit or petrol. Allow to dry thoroughly out of doors, apply paste, and polish in the usual way.

When a sponge cake is turned upside down in the pan to cool, it clings to the sides of the pan, and is kept stretched in position until it cools and becomes firm. This prevents shrinking or settling.

Cooking apples are inclined to be white and tasteless when the best of the summer crop is over. But add a little lemon juice to your next apple pie, or put a strip of lemon peel in the pot when stewing apples, and it will give them a delicious flavor.

The real test of a gift is how well it is received. Which puts Camels and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco right at the top of the list as gifts sure to please any smoker. And they're ideal as last-minute gifts. It's a convenient and economical way to remember all your smoking friends — particularly men in the service who prefer tobacco and cigarettes to any other gifts. You have your choice of the Camel Christmas Carton, containing 10 packages of 20's or the Camel "Holiday House," containing four "flat fifties." Both are colorfully-wrapped, ready to give, without any additional Christmas wrappings. Also the pound canister of Prince Albert is handsomely gift-wrapped. Your dealer is featuring all these welcome gifts now. —Adv.

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

Stained Glass Window in Warship HMS Repulse, which was torpedoed and sunk by the Japanese in the South China sea in December, 1941, is believed to have been the only warship in history that had a stained-glass window in its chapel.

CALLUSES Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these pads, soothing, cushioning pads.

In Defense of Liberty No man can suffer too much, and no man can fall too soon, if he suffers, or if he falls, in the defense of the liberties and constitution of his country.—Daniel Webster.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, bluish at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU-W 44-42

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. A real drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CACHE AMERICAN

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WHEN GRANDPA WAS A BOY

Human nature doesn't change very much. Every generation hears that "the grass was greener when grandpa was a boy."

If the subject isn't grass, then almost any other topic will serve equally well. Even the horses were faster or stronger, as grandfather remembers them.

Similarly, every generation hears that people "used to be healthier."

But the truth, of course, is that the grass is just as green now as it ever was; the snow is just as white in winter; there are plenty of horses that are stronger and faster than "old Dobbin," and the average American baby which is born today can expect to live 13 years longer than an infant which was born at the turn of the century.

Yet, it's human nature to give some credence to sundry forms of misapprehension, especially in time of war when people are thinking about the nation's "natural resources".

One of the most popular of such war-time fallacies is that embodied in grandpa's critical remarks about the timber in the forests. For in every generation, it seems to the elders, that "even the trees don't grow as good as they used to."

Disparagingly, grandfather refers to "second growth timber," and whenever he sees an old house torn down, he is given to remark that "You can't get lumber like that any more."

But the truth of the matter is that new trees grow just the same today as they were growing before written history began. Moreover, the so-called "virgin" timber which grandfather admires, itself was once a "second-growth" forest.

Not even if grandfather is using his spectacles can he look at a piece of lumber and tell whether it came from the first crop harvested in a forest or from the fifth crop—any more than he could tell from an ear of corn how many times the cornfield has yielded a crop of corn.

Almost four-fifths of the 430,000,000 acres of commercial American forest land today is in second-growth timber—or "third-growth" or "fourth-growth"—and new crops are constantly growing as replacements to the harvests.

Of course, in some sections of the country the new tree crops grow better than they do in others. That's because "tree nature," like human nature, hasn't changed very much—not even since the days when grandpa was a boy.

However, we have never found any good reason to wish that it would.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

LAST Saturday night we were settling around Jeb Crowell's house, and from upstairs we hear the squawks those Crowell youngsters put up while their Ma was dunkin' 'em in soap and water. Causes Jeb to comment:

"Just shows how times change. Used to be a law here in America that nobody could take a bath without a doctor's prescription!"

Then we got talking about the funny laws some people have put through in this country—like the state where they made it against the law to wake a man up if he's sleeping on the railroad tracks.

"Railroad law I once heard about," says Basil Strube, the stationmaster, "said when two trains meet at an intersection, neither can proceed until the other one has gone ahead."

"How could that be a law?" asks Pete Swanson. "That just don't make sense."

"Lots of laws don't make sense," says Jeb. "Why just think! We're livin' in a land where most folks

hold for tolerance and understanding. And yet it wasn't so long ago we had a law of Prohibition. Account for that, if you can."

Well, he had us there. Here's America—where we set so much store on seein' the other fellow's point of view—havin' such a law. Now that it's all over, it's hard to realize how people put up with a law like that, even as long as they did.

From where I sit, a man's got every right to enjoy a satisfyin' glass of beer when he wants to quench his thirst. Beer's a friendly drink. It's a drink of moderation, too. And most folks—even the ones that don't drink beer themselves—are tolerant enough, nowadays, to respect the rights of folks who do. I reckon Jeb was right—we've had some mighty strange laws in this country.

Joe Marsh

No. 52 of a Series

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FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Nelda Stoddard—

Funeral services were held in the Wellsville tabernacle Thursday at 2 p.m. for Nelda Stoddard, 18, daughter of the late William D. and Mrs. Larue Riggs Stoddard. Counselor Aaron P. Leishman was in charge. The many beautiful flowers were carried by girl friends under the direction of Laree Larsen and Pauline Murray. The pallbearers were Len Brencley, Sammy and Don Riggs, Clyde Smith, Lloyd and Dean Bradshaw. Music was by the ward choir under the direction of Lamont Allan assisted by Mrs. Rena B. Leishman at the organ.

The choir sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Prayers were by Ernest P. Leishman and Allan H. Archibald. Speakers were Dr. W. O. Christensen, John B. Woodward, Walter G. Perkins, Wm. P. Leatham and Counselor Leishman who also read a letter of condolence from the Primary officers and teachers. Special musical numbers were duet, "Whispering Hope," by Mrs. Edith Maughan and Mrs. Marie Gunnell; duet, "In the Garden," Parley Hall and Kenneth Murray; duet, "There is a Beautiful Land," Archie Maughan and Mattie Darley. The closing number was solo and chorus, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," with Parley Hall as soloist. The grave in the Wellsville cemetery was dedicated by George P. Riggs of Hyrum.

Frank W. Ecklund—

Word was received in Newton, Monday of the death of Frank W. Ecklund, 58, former resident of Bremerton, Washington, of a heart attack.

He was born in Richmond, October 16, 1884, a son of Erick and Christina Peterson Ecklund. He resided in Newton until 1923 when he moved to Ogden. He had been employed by the Union Pacific railroad in the Ogden shops. About three months ago he went to Bremerton to visit sons and daughters residing there.

He married Floyd Mantle in the Logan temple and she, with three sons and daughters survive: Mrs. Wilson Manning, Mrs. Ray DeSomers and Frank D. Ecklund all of Bremerton; two grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters, Fritz, Ernest, Emel, George and Elizabeth Ecklund, all of Newton and Theodore Ecklund of Oroville, Nevada.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Newton ward chapel. Friends may call at the old Ecklund home Wednesday evening and Thursday until time of services. Burial will be in the Newton cemetery.

Thomas M. Poppleton—

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wellsville Second ward chapel for Thomas M. Poppleton, 41, son of Mrs. Emma M. Poppleton. Bishop Heber P. Murray was in charge of the services. Music was by the ward choir directed by Hugh Clark assisted by Mrs. Reta Poppleton at the organ. The flowers were carried by the nieces under the direction of Mrs. Emma Roskelley and Miss Laura Gunnell. The pallbearers were Parley Murray, Parley Gunnell, Marvin, George, Stennett, and Reece Poppleton.

The services began by the choir singing "Some Time We'll Understand." Prayers were by Joseph B. Gunnell, and Parley Murray. The speakers were Bishop C. N. Maughan, George Harris of Evanston,

Wyoming, Bishop Evan H. Bankhead and Bishop Murray. Special musical numbers were trio, "I'm a Pilgrim," Vernon and Archie Maughan and Mrs. Mattie Darley. Duet, "In the Garden," Parley Hall and Kenneth Murray. The closing number was "O My Father" by the choir. The grave in the family plot in the Wellsville cemetery was dedicated by Rulon B. Maughan.

Martha Hawkes Brough—

Mrs. Martha Hawkes Brough, 68, died Tuesday at 1:30 a.m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Gibbs, 55 South Second West street, after a long illness.

She was born in Logan, June 22, 1874, a daughter of Francis and Eliza Cole Hawkes who were early pioneers of Logan. She lived her early life in Logan and then moved to Salt Lake City where she studied nursing.

On November 22, 1906, she was married to William H. Brough in the Salt Lake LDS temple. From 1908 to 1918 they lived in Trenton where Mr. Brough was a farmer. He died November 26, 1918 and she moved to Logan, residing there since.

An active church worker, she was a member of the Logan First LDS ward. While living in Trenton she had served as secretary and counselor in the Relief Society at the time of her death was a historian of the Ballard camp. Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She had been an officiator in the Logan LDS temple for four years prior to her illness.

Surviving are six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Sarah Worley, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Gibbs, Herbert H. Hawkes and C. C. Crissall of Logan; Mrs. Nellie H. Curtis of Arimo, Idaho, and Alvin J. Hawkes of Brigham City.

Funeral services will be announced by the W. Loyl Hall mortuary.

John Hamilton Poulter—

Funeral services for John Hamilton Poulter, two and one-half year old son of Ray and Afton Hamilton Poulter, of 470 West Second South street, who died Sunday night, were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the W. Loyl Hall mortuary chapel, by Orville L. Eliason of the Second ward.

The child was born on April 18, 1940 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Survivors include his parents, a brother and sister, Ray and ReNece Poulter of Logan, and four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carl Poulter of Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton of Sugar City, Idaho.

Burial was in the Logan cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Bishop Lynn Thomson.

Invocation was offered by Vern Poulter. The musical prelude and postlude were played by Mrs. Eugene Bell. S. L. McArthur sang two vocal solos. Speakers were L. G. McDonald and Mrs. Eliason. The benediction was by Bishop Charles England.

Daniel H. Maughan—

WELLSVILLE—Funeral services were held Monday in the Wellsville tabernacle for Daniel H. Maughan, 77, life long resident of Wellsville, who died Thursday at the home of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Maughan of Soda Springs, Idaho. The remains were brought to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and were in charge of the Thompson Mortuary of Hyrum. Prayer at the home was offered by a brother, Guy H. Maughan. The services were under the direction of Bishop Preston Brencley. The music was furnished by the ward choir under the direction of Lamont M.

Maughan assisted by Mrs. Anona Maughan at the organ.

Six sons, William, Lewis, Wilford, Charles, Harold and Alton were pallbearers. The flowers were profuse and beautiful and were carried by 35 granddaughters and nieces, under the direction of Mrs. Della Morris, Mrs. Ellen Sorenson, Mrs. Martha Harris, Mrs. Ramona Nielson and Miss Flora June Maughan.

The services began by the choir singing "O My Father," with Mrs. Mattie Darley as soloist. Prayers were by Heber C. Maughan of Logan and Wm. C. Brencley. Those speaking words of comfort and consolation to the family telling of the wonderful character of the deceased and other members of the family were President Joseph Quinn of the Logan Temple, Geddes Maughan, Bishop C. N. Maughan, James A. Leishman, Mrs. Wrathall, wife of the Bishop of Grantsville, representing the ward where Mr. and Mrs. Maughan have made their home during the past two years, Bishop John J. Hendry and Bishop Brencley, who also read a letter of condolence from the State Department of Agriculture of which a son Charles is a member.

Special musical numbers were a duet, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey of Logan; trio, Mrs. Adell Van Drimmelin, Miss Edith Jones, of Ogden and Mrs. Elaine Larsen, granddaughters; duet, Archie W. Maughan, and Mrs. Mattie Darley. The closing number was "O Say Not I Journey Alone," by the choir with Grover Jones as soloist.

A large crowd assembled at the cemetery where burial took place. A son in law, Emil Von Almen dedicated the grave.

The immediate members of the family attending the services were Mrs. D. H. Maughan of Grantsville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Maughan, Soda Springs, Idaho; Mrs. J. F. Webb of Santa Barbara, California; Wilford and Harold Maughan of Santa Maria, California; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Maughan and family of Layton; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Maughan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nielsen all of Hyrum; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von Almen of Bedford, Wyoming; Mrs. D. P. Maughan of Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Harris, Mrs. Robert Maughan of Soda Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorenson all of Bancroft, Idaho;

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Drimmelin, Miss Edith Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ames all of Ogden; Mrs. Ann Jefferies, Mrs. Murray Eliason, Mrs. Lois Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sevier, Mrs. Wrathall, all of Grantsville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowell, Mrs. Leland Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Nora Walton, Mrs. John A. Brown, all of Salt Lake, Miss Flora June Maughan of Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Francom, Mrs. Bessie Fraughton, Harold Moelander all of Evanston, Wyoming, Mrs. Levi Parker of Roy, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bulst, Mrs. Sorenson of Mendon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillyard of Smithfield.

Card of Thanks—

We, as a family, take this means of expressing our gratitude to the many kind friends and relatives, both in our community and different parts of the state and Idaho, who were so sympathetic and helpful during the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband, and father, Daniel H. Maughan. We thank our neighbors, the physicians, the undertakers, those who took charge of the services, those who sent floral emblems and those who spoke, sang or took any part in the services. We also want to thank those who provided cars or accommodations of any kind or in any other manner showed sympathy in the hour of our deep distress.

The Family of Daniel H. Maughan.

ITCH CHECKED
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For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER
Distress From
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit. Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Logan High P-TA Committees Are Listed

Officers and committee chairmen of the Logan Senior high school P-TA are listed by Mrs. W. W. Richards, president, who also announces the first meeting for November 12, in connection with visiting day during National Education week.

The list includes Mrs. Richards, president; Mrs. George C. Heinrich, first vice president; Principal George S. Bates, second vice-president; Mrs. Val W. Palmer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. V. D. Gardner, historian.

Committee chairmen are: program, Mrs. G. E. McDonald; membership, Mrs. Clark Haskins and Mrs. Othello Hickman; hospitality, Mrs. L. H. Keller, Mrs. N. D. Salisbury, Miss Priscilla Rowland; student aid, Mrs. D. P. Woodland; room representatives, Mrs. Roscoe Stoddard and Mrs. L. T. Wallace; publicity, Miss Pearl Spencer; publications, Mrs. Wallace R. Tolman; study group, Mrs. Effie Brown; safety council, C. D. McBride.

Home room mothers are Mrs. Frank Baugh, Mrs. B. L. Richards, Mrs. George S. Bates, Mrs. Ezra Lundahl, Mrs. Russell Hansen, Mrs. Wm. Budge, Mrs. Andrew Johansen, Mrs. Wm. Bell, Mrs. Hebe Bingham, Mrs. H. C. Herwig, Mrs. P. E. Smith, Mrs. Helen B. Hickman, Mrs. Torval Larsen, Mrs. Joseph H. Geddes, Mrs. Roscoe Stoddard, Mrs. Harold Kepner, Mrs. Walter Welt, Mrs. Bessie Eskelsen, Mrs. Herb Weston, Mrs. Wm. Dautre.

Boston Letter to Cache American

By F. R. A.

(Continued from page One)
Opera Company playing all the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, each one, four performances. We had not seen "Pinafore" since George Thatcher took the college theatre company to Lewiston in 1907 or 1908 on a special train and the company principals and chorus walked from Merrill's Spur over to Lewiston and a rare good time was had by all, especially during the return after midnight when Mrs. Jean Thatcher was the most admirable of chaperones because she was so understanding.

We have always liked and envied Richard Haliburton, author of such bestsellers as the "Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure," books to stimulate youth and fascinate old age. He lectured in Logan twice and so we have read with keen interest his autobiography in the form of letters to his father and mother. His best letters are his first from England, letters such as any Utah boy who loves travel, history and romance might write home while on a mission in the British Isles. Letters so natural, spontaneous, and youthful that you immediately think of your own youth and long to give the book to some adolescent traveler and watch his joy in it. It is also a book for all who want to write and lecture. Never was there a man who so outgrew his callow college self, who saw and profited by his mistakes, who believed so firmly in eternal progress and yet as he says of his book on his travels following the footsteps of Ulysses "The bubble of the book is its charm." But bubbles burst and he had to grow up. He could not always possess the charm of contagious and spontaneous enthusiasm and romance. And so he probably had done his best work when he was lost with all his companions while bringing a Chinese Junk from Hong Kong to the San Francisco Fair. He book as a whole is a most revealing study of adolescence and you should read it to keep young and also give it to young people, to make them vibrate with the possibilities of youthful travel and romance. If the County library does not own it the directors should authorize the purchase of three copies at its next meeting. No other book is so stimulating to the travel microbe in us all.

Two letters have come to us from Logan in the past month which have pleased us mightily. One from Mrs. George Q. Rich giving us historical data on the Riches on Cape Cod and giving us also delightful detail about her children Polly, Betty and Mose. They were once "my children" too. Also one from Hershel Bullen offering us 1/60 of what we have put out through the past thirty years own a most unprofitable homestead in the Curlew Valley. He also suggested that we "touch up" more Logan people in these our Boston letters. We are glad that he wishes to work through us for the mental stimulus of Cache and Curlew, but we have bitter memories of early days in our newspaper career when Mr. Bullen "touched us up" in an article written in the Salt Lake Tribune and it was far from pleasant.



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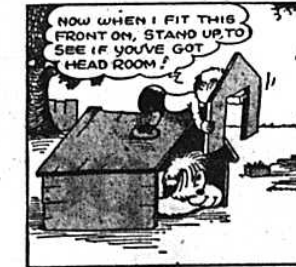
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Very Sensible



By GENE BYRNES

RAISING KANE—The Walking House



By FRANK WEBB

POP—This M. D. Is O. K. With Pop



By J. MILLAR WATT

THE SPORTING THING

By **LANG ARMSTRONG**

Quiet in the House

By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

"Wanna rattle, Bud?"

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

For years the U. S. has consumed over half the world's supply of rubber. Close to 70% of the rubber imported by the U. S. is used in the manufacture of tires and tubes and fire hoses.

Last year a 6.00 by 16 4-ply black sidewall tire weighed 21.50 pounds of which 11.2 pounds was crude rubber. The balance of the weight was in fabric, fabric, wire and chemicals.

Several years ago a man from Seattle traded a small house for one of the earliest types of automobile tires, of which he was a collector.

The most welcome gift for a Ugandan bride of Africa is an old automobile tire, which she wears as a necklace on special occasions.

The three on the "Spirit of St. Louis" in the Smithsonian Institution are fifteen years old and still good.

Forney Law

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. A harp usually has how many strings?
2. Regular army khaki is made of what?
3. The combining form "xylo," as in xylophone, means what?
4. How old was Ludwig van Beethoven when he started to lose his hearing?
5. What are the most widely used given names in the world?
6. In which ocean is the international date line established?
7. Why is a recruit soldier called a private?
8. What is a kumquat?

The Answers

1. Forty-six.
2. Cotton.
3. Wood.
4. Twenty-eight.
5. Mohammed and Mary.
6. Pacific.
7. Because he holds no rank or distinction.
8. A citrus fruit.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Name-Calling

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me.—Scottish Proverb.

Coughing COLDS

Relieve Distress Time-Tested Way

WORKS 3 WAYS AT ONCE—

- 1. PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.
- 2. STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
- 3. KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS.

MILLIONS OF MOTHERS relieve distress of colds this double-action way because it's so effective—so easy! Just rub throat, chest, and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once, as illustrated above—to relieve coughing spasms, help clear congestion in upper bronchial tubes, and invite comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. When a cold strikes, try time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

Delight in Slander

Half the world delights in slander and the other half in believing it.—French Proverb.

Aid to SKIN Improvement

Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today!

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

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Forney Law

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Things to do



A JIFFY knit jerkin—just the thing for college! Knitted in straight rows tacked together in a contrasting color to resemble cable stitch, it goes fast in rug cotton or wool.

Pattern 418 contains directions for jerkin in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color suggestions. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
117 Minna St. San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Ode to Woman

A woman is the most inconsistent compound of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am acquainted with.—Richter.

DON'T CRY, SISTER—YOU'LL BE HAVING A BIG FAMILY LIKE MAMA, NOW THAT YOU HAVE THAT SHOT OF CUTTER ABORTION VACCINE



If not available locally order direct from CUTTER Laboratories, Inc., 100 SALT LAKE—BOISE—POCATELLO

HOTEL BEN LOMOND

OGDEN, UTAH
225 Rooms—225 Baths—\$2.00 to \$4.00
Family Rooms for 4 persons—\$4.00
Air Cooled Lounge and Lobby
Dining Room Coffee Shop Tea Room
Home of
Rotary—Elks—Knights
Exchange—Optimists—73-37
Chamber of Commerce and Art Club
Hotel Ben Lomond
OGDEN, UTAH
Robert E. Veldt, Mgr.

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.



THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

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W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Hawlings, an orphan, has been at Saint Dorothy's convent school since she was seven. She knows almost nothing of her early history, but gradually comes to realize that like the other girls at the school she has no family. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her co-guardians. When she is twenty, Marshbanks tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position in San Francisco with old Mrs. Porteous Porter. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion and dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Costes, an artist, drops in and Fran and Amy stop on their way out. As they leave Cherry hears laughing reference to her convent clothes and is bitter. Life with Mrs. Porter is monotonous, and she is thrilled when Kelly, horseback riding in the park with Fran, stops to talk to her while she is motorboating with her employer. Later he sends her a box of candy and she is jealous when she sees him with Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly picks up Cherry in his old car to "transport" Fran on a visit to his studio. His car breaks down in the rain. Fran and Cherry take a taxi and Fran asks Cherry to stop at the Marshbanks' before going home, where Cherry meets Judge Marshbanks' mother.

New continues with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

Emma was going to the cemetery; Cherry was going back to the empty house. She came out of the big hilltop church with the other mourners.

Across the street, standing quite still, was Kelly Costes. Cherry smiled at him, and he crossed the street and joined her and they walked away together.

"You weren't waiting to see me?"

"Why wasn't I?" he asked moodily after an oblique glance.

"Because I supposed you were waiting to see her," Cherry said.

To this the man made no direct answer, muttering after a moment, "God, she's beautiful!"

"I thought she looked rather tired this morning," Cherry observed somewhat timidly.

"She might very well look tired, being dragged through a lot of nonsense like this showy funeral!"

"They had to come," Cherry told him. "Amy's mother was Mrs. Porter's niece, or some relative anyway. Amy's mother's mother was a Wellington, and her husband was Mrs. Porter's uncle; something like that."

Emma came back tired at three o'clock, and had a late luncheon in her room. Cherry, dressed to go downtown, joined her there.

"You're going out?" Emma asked, mincing roast beef for the gray kitten. "Here, if you must steal my lunch!" she said to Cappy in an undertone.

"I thought I'd walk downtown and see a movie," Cherry answered, dropping into a chair.

"Well, do that," Emma approved. "You've got money? And then maybe if you feel like it you might bring your cards in here before supper, and we'll listen to the radio."

"We could have supper up here," Cherry spoke quietly. But the awkward little overture touched her deeply.

She walked down the street a few minutes later, passing the Marshbanks house just as the judge descended the street.

"Hello, Cherry," he said. "Walking? The little car is right here in the garage if I could take you somewhere. I came back from the office to get a bit of lunch but I've nothing to do of lunch."

"No, I really want to walk, Judge. I've scarcely stirred out of the house for a week, and I feel so free today that I can hardly keep my feet on the ground."

"You look it!" he said with his friendly smile. "Here's Amy!" Amy came flying down the steps to join them. "Where you going, Cherry?"

"I'm ashamed to say," Cherry answered laughing, "that I'm going to a movie in the daytime!"

"I'm going with you," said Amy. "Funerals give me the horrors. Wait for me; I'll get my coat!"

She dashed upstairs again just as the big Marshbanks car drove up and Fran got out.

"She's seen Kelly; they've had lunch together!" Cherry thought instantly.

"Where've you been, my dear?" the judge asked casually.

"I suppose it was scandalous not to go to the cemetery and see the whole funeral through," Fran said, avoiding a direct answer. "But there were things I had to do, and I just ran out on it!"

"He's probably crazier about her than she is about him," Cherry said when Amy brought the subject to Kelly and Fran a day or two later.

"You never can tell with Fran; she's deep," Amy answered. She had to come to the Porter house by appointment on this occasion; it was the afternoon when Mrs. Porter's will was to be read. Two quiet elderly women were there from Pasadena; cousins, Emma told Cherry, who had been supported by their rich relative for years. The judge was coming, and surprisingly Amy had been notified to be present.

"She must have left you some money," Cherry surmised, "or they wouldn't have asked you to come."

"She must have had plenty," Amy said in satisfaction.

Emma put her head in the door



There was a silence, the judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own. "You said that Emma had told you!" "Yes, but not that! Not that! She only said my mother—she didn't tell me anything—she said..."

and told both girls to come downstairs.

"Mr. too?" Cherry asked.

"Yes, I think so. Everyone in the house," Emma said briefly, and vanished. Cherry and Amy followed immediately to the library, where chairs had been set in a solemn semicircle to face the wide, flat mahogany desk at which the lawyer sat.

Judge Marshbanks was near him; he smiled at the girls as they came in. Almost at once the will was opened.

Their late employer had remembered them all, leaving to every servant a sum approximating a thousand dollars for each year in her service, and for Emma's eleven years of faithfulness a round twenty-five thousand. Cherry was stupefied to hear her own name read out as beneficiary for a legacy of fifteen hundred.

The old house was to be given to the city as a museum. Everything in the way of personal belongings, upstairs furnishings and the bulk of the estate were left to the granddaughter of her beloved old friend Amelia Wellington, Amy Marshbanks.

"What are your plans, Cherry?" Judge Marshbanks inquired.

"I haven't had time to make plans," said Cherry, "but I think I feel as if I didn't know anything."

"Well," the judge said, "that's not a bad idea. It will get you among people your own age, shake you up, put you on your own—yes, that's a good plan. Berkeley?"

"Stanford, I thought."

"Why not?" he agreed. "Wait a minute—wait a minute," he added. "I know a nice place down there where you might like to stay. Lots of youngsters in the family; you wouldn't feel so strange. What does Emma think of this? Have you talked to her?"

"Aunt Emma and I talked the night Mrs. Porter was so ill, the last night but one—Cherry was beginning when Amy put in an animated interruption."

"D'you call her 'Aunt Emma'?" "Well, yes, I do—sometimes," Cherry's face turned toward the fire, flamed until the tips of her ears were red.

"We were sitting upstairs waiting for the doctors to come out of Mrs. Porter's room," she resumed her story, "and I said I hoped she would get well, and Emma said she was sure she wouldn't. So then we talked of what we would do, and Emma's going up into Mendocino, where she has a little place, and retire."

"Well, I should think Emma'd be fixed well enough to do that," the judge said again with an approving nod. And then with a glance at the doorway through which Amy had disappeared in quest of her coat and hat, he added, "So she told you about your mother, eh?"

"A month ago."

"Shock to you?"

"Oh, no, I think," Cherry confessed honestly, "I had been dreaming—imagining that I might have—well, different relations. I always thought Emma was my mother's nurse. But we—we like each other."

"You're a nice girl," the man commented, as if thinking aloud, his half-closed eyes upon her. Cherry flushed with pleasure; her little laugh was proud and embarrassed.

"Did you—did you ever see my mother? Didn't you say you hadn't?" she asked, sobering again.

"No." He fell thoughtful; his linked hands dropped between his knees, his eyes on the fire. "No, I was away—I was in Washington for several years after I married," he said. "But I knew she was very young and very trusting."

"And you mustn't," he went on after a moment, "you mustn't blame your father too much. He was goodhearted; he was a decent fellow in so many ways. But always ungoverned—unable to think out consequences! I've always thought," the kind, quiet voice went on, "that what happened between him and your mother was the result of a single moment of wild emotion—two young things completely deprived for the moment of reason—what is it, Cherry? What's the matter, my child?"

She had gotten to her feet, reeling, ashen-faced, one hand gripping the back of a chair.

"You said—you said—" she whispered, "that—that your brother Fred—Amy's father—"

There was a silence. The judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own.

"You said that Emma had told you!" "Yes, but not that! Not that! She only said my mother—she didn't tell me anything—she said..."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Size 3 years requires 2 yards 35 or 36-inch material. 1/4 yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
149 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....



In Jealousy There is more self-love than love in jealousy.—La Rochefoucauld.

Can You Win Freedom From Constipation?

Too many folks go on suffering from constipation when there's no need in the world for them to do so! Why? Simply because one of the commonest causes of constipation is lack of "bulk" in the diet. In such cases, cathartics and purges can give only temporary relief!

If this is your trouble, you can expect lasting relief from constipation—simply by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. This crisp, delicious cereal supplies the "bulk" you may need—gets at the cause of your trouble and corrects it. Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today and drink plenty of water. See what a wonderful difference it makes when you correct the cause instead of trying to "remedy" the result! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

IT IS the military air—in the double row of buttons down the front—which gives this young frock its glamour! The same feature makes the dress a practical one, for little girls can get in and out of it unaided. Clever piecing gives the frock a full swinging skirt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1647-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

Identity of Ideas

Language is the expression of ideas, and if the people of one country cannot preserve an identity of ideas they cannot retain an identity of language.—Noah Webster.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



• A NEW DISCOVERY... of perfection in baking results is being made by the hundreds of women who are turning, every day, to the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite of millions, for years and years.

HULMAN & CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded in 1848

SAVE Your Money and Your Country

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In the Army—Navy—Marines—and Coast Guard—the Favorite Cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR SPECIAL SERVICE MAILING WRAPPER

★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL

(TO BE CONTINUED)

REPUBLICANS MAKE GAINS IN ELECTION

Mortensen, Hall, Fuhrman and Reese win County Offices—Cache Will have GOP Commission.

Ballot-scratching Cache county voters Tuesday elected Cache county's first Republican commission since 1930 while retaining all but two democratic incumbents in other county offices and naming by a close margin a solid democratic delegation to the state legislature.

Unofficial returns Wednesday from all precincts gave A. J. Fuhrman of Logan and Parley G. Hall of Wells-ville victories over Parley A. Reese of Benson and Louis P. Maughan of Hyrum in the most-hotly contested race of the election. Fuhrman polled 4799 votes compared to Reese's 4470, a majority of 329 votes.

Both Maughan and Hall conceded victory to each other numerous times before it was determined that the Wells-ville man was victorious. Mr. Hall polled 4655 to Mr. Maughan's 4539, giving him a majority of 84 votes.

REPLACE NIELSEN-WORLEY

They will take the seats of William Worley of Logan and Leo C. Nielsen of Hyrum, both of whom were elected in 1932. It gives Cache county the first Republican commission since 1930 when W. W. Hall of Logan and Albin T. Clawson of Hyrum were the officials.

A full democratic slate of state legislators, headed by Senator James A. McMurrin, were victorious. However, Adrian W. Hatch, new first district representative, defeated P. C. Felsted, county Republican chairman by only 110 votes while George S. Noble of Smithfield, holds a 13-vote unofficial margin over Harold G. Wood of Lewiston. There is a slight possibility that the official canvass will change this picture.

John H. Schenk of College, democratic third district incumbent defeated Herman Theurer by 146 votes.

The G O P party also were successful in moving two other candidates into county offices which formerly were democratically controlled.

UPSET VICTORY

An upset, but not altogether unexpected victory was that of Mrs. Lula Roskelley Mortensen, present Smithfield city recorder and treasurer.

(Continued on Page Three)

Lee Asks Truck Owners to Comply With Law

Compliance with the "spirit as well as the letter of the law," was urged by Orville L. Lee of Paradise, chairman of the Utah state USDA war board, for farmers operating trucks under "Certificates of War Necessity" after November 15. He said that farmers should make arrangements now for pooling trips and trucks with their neighbors so they can cut down mileage and still get the job done.

He said that while the certificates will indicate the mileage and the amount of gasoline which can be used, this should not be considered as a restriction but an opportunity to serve in the cause of freedom.

"Every needless mile we use our tires only adds to the possibility of our losing this war," he said.

Moving farm produce to market where it can be sent on to where it will aid in the war effort is, and must be, the first job for farm trucks. To insure that this produce can keep moving to market should be the concern of every farmer, he added.

Application for "Certificates of War Necessity" have been filled out and returned to the Office of Defense Transportation from most Utah farm trucks, Mr. Lee said.

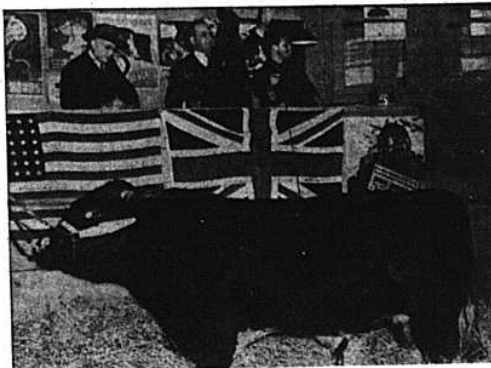
He urged, however, that where an application has not been received that the operator immediately contact his county War board for instructions.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS ENGLAND



LONDON, ENGLAND—Radiophoto—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, is shown in London with their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth upon her arrival here. Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, leader of the WAAC, and by her secretary, Malvina Thompson.

SUPREME CHAMPION BULL IS STAR BOND SALESMAN



CHICAGO, ILL.—At the Union Stock Yards here at an official welcome rally auction, Royal Rother, the \$13,000 Supreme Champion Shorthorn bull from Perth, Scotland, sold \$38,525 worth of War Bonds. Royal Rother, who is less than 2 years old, was brought to the United States from Scotland on the steamship, Empire Bittern, which left Glasgow about August 17, in a convoy of about 40 ships.

PRESIDENT PETERSON MAKES REPORT ON COLLEGE MEET

American colleges have been asked by the military to "intensify and accelerate their regular courses" to give the nation a trained manpower reservoir adequate to supply leadership for an armed force of at least 7,000,000 men, Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of the Utah State Agricultural college, said after his return from a conference of land grant college officials in Chicago, Illinois.



"Colleges have been asked to go ahead with their plans for regular work," President Peterson said, "and to emphasize engineering, physics, chemistry and such courses as business administration, nutrition, foods, civilian morale building, physical education and particularly the whole field of technology as related to tractors, trucks and aviation. And the country needs in crisis, more even than in normal times, agricultural leadership and leadership in the arts and humanities."

Officials at the Chicago conference considered the "grave farm labor problem," President Peterson said, emphasizing that sufficient farm labor must be recognized as being of indispensable importance for the nation and its allies if our food supply is to be maintained.

"The farmers of America have achieved a tremendous victory during the past season in producing the greatest crop and animal

products in history," he said. "This has been done with a seriously impaired labor supply and deficient machinery replacements. The American farmer by this patriotic service has made himself one of the decisive factors in the victory to be achieved, which cannot be achieved without his help. His welfare and his consequent continued service is of first importance in this war."

The conference recognized the increasing importance of women in industry, research, business, extension service work and other fields, but the emergency also emphasized the need of women in the nation's homes, he said.

"Any movement which to too great an extent separates the woman from her most important responsibility in child rearing and home management is to that extent injurious to our country's welfare," he declared.

Emphasizing the importance of intellectual and spiritual training of youth during the war, President Peterson said the army and navy today, as in no other war in history, are dependent upon the leadership the colleges can provide.

"During the war and in the peace to follow, every nation will increase its educational effort if it maintains leadership in its civilization. The colleges will have a burden of responsibility to carry they never before have had. And the new education must be not only a training of the intellect; it emphatically must be moral and spiritual education as well. It is here that our civilization is failing, and civilization cannot survive without this greater understanding on the part of men."

Mileage Rationing Dates Changed

Due to delay in printing and distributing forms, particularly Basic Mileage Ration Book, the national registration dates for mileage rationing—Gasoline and Tires—have been changed to November 12, 13 and 14, O. Guy Cardon, chairman, Cache County War Price and Rationing Board, announced Monday.

Application forms for Basic Mileage Ration Book "A" or "D" have been distributed to service stations in Cache County and applications for the basic book should obtain these applications and complete them prior to the registration dates. This application with the certificate of registration on each passenger automobile

or motorcycle must be presented to the registrars by registered owner of the automobile or motorcycle to obtain the Basic Mileage Book, Mr. Cardon stated.

Slate Special Book Week Event

Logan Parent Teacher Association chapters and the Utah State Agricultural college library staff are arranging a special program for National Book Week for children, November 15-21, David W. Davies, USAC librarian announced today.

Logan Awaits Airport Dedication Next Wednesday

DEPOT HEAD ASKS FOR 400 WORKERS

Local Officials hold Rallies At High Schools—Sunday is Second Pay Day.

Members of the Cache Valley labor resources committee of the Logan chamber of commerce in charge of the week end work train carrying local workers to the Utah Quartermaster Depot in Ogden, Thursday visited county high schools seeking more workers.

Meanwhile, Colonel L. O. Grice, depot quartermaster head, appealed for at least 400 workers Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Colonel Grice notified Logan officials that about 700 carloads of freight in addition to the normal supply is expected to arrive at the depot soon and declared that "every man who can work has a patriotic duty to help in this emergency."

Professor Evan B. Murray of the Utah State Agricultural college faculty visited North Cache high school Thursday to solicit volunteers and pledged about 50 workers from there. Principal H. R. Adams pledged about 50 more students at South Cache high school.

About 120 students from Logan Senior high school indicated their willingness to make the trip this week end at conferences Thursday headed by Principal George S. Bates, Frank H. Baugh, Glen Worthington, Asa Bullen and Mr. Hovey. H. B. Hunsaker, general chairman of the program, said about 200 USAC student expect to go, and Mr. Hovey said about 50 adults will work this week end.

Urging prospective workers to sign up early so they will have time to fill out the long application blanks, officials said forms are available at the high schools, the college and chamber of commerce headquarters. Round-trip tickets costing \$1.68 must be purchased in advance.

A committee headed by Frederick P. Champ, chairman of the committee on trains, will meet next week with Union Pacific railroad system officials to seek lower fares and improved train schedules. Mr. Hovey said. Meanwhile, the train will leave Logan promptly at 6 a.m. stopping in Hyrum and Cache Junction for more passengers.

Sunday will be pay day at the depot for workers who have made previous trips, Mr. Hovey reported.

Cast Named For Annual Logan Hi Play

Cast for the annual Logan Senior high school play, "Room Service," was announced today by Miss Belva Lee, dramatic arts instructor.

Winning the feminine lead was Ruth Vickers, who will play the role of Christine Marlowe. Others include Margaret Bateman as Hil-da Manney; Pat Nelson as Sasha Smirnov; Bernice Christiansen as Matilda Rogarth; and Lois Palmer as Dr. Glass, a woman physician.

The cast of boys is headed by John Herrick as Gordon Miller, assisted by Arthur Jensen as Joseph Gribble; Van Porter as Harry Blinn; James Allen as Foker England; Francis Baugh as Leo Davis; Vern Allen as Gregory Wagner; Ted Perry as Simon Jenkins; Paul Murray, as Senator Blake; and Todd Weston as bunk messenger.

The plot of the play is concerned with some would-be Broadway impresarios who attempt, amid complications, to produce a play on less-than-a-shoestring. It has proven popular on Broadway and indications are that it will be popular as a high school production this year.

Presentation is scheduled for December 4 in Nibley Hall.

John M. Burt of Logan, assistant chief state forester fire warden, has resigned his post to enter the navy at an early date.

Governor Herbert B. Maw will Deliver Principal Address—Stores will Cloes for Armistice Day Fete.

The complete program for one of Logan's most pretentious celebrations, dedication of the new \$750,000 Logan-Cache airport next Wednesday, were released today by George D. Clyde, general chairman of the dedication committee.

Besides the principal address by Governor Herbert B. Maw, the program will include a combined band-lection; address of welcome, Mayor William Evans Jr., response, County Commissioner Leo C. Nielsen of Hyrum; a discussion of the Logan-Cache airport and the CPT program, Dean Clyde; talk, F. P. Champ, representing the Cache Valley Flying Service; talk, Joseph Bergin of Salt Lake City, state director of aeronautics.

N. D. Salsbury will act as master of ceremonies and the remainder of the program will include musical numbers by the Imperial Glee club, Governor Maw's address and the dedicatory prayer by Alma Sonne, assistant to the LDS council of twelve.

Other events for the two-day celebration include:

Tuesday—Registration of pilots and guests at the airport and reception of pilots and guests at the Hotel Excels.

Vern B. Muir, chairman, Mayor Evans, President Willard Paulsen and Vice President Russell S. Hanson of the chamber of commerce, Postmaster Eugene Yeates and Curtis Miner, representing the Junior chamber of commerce, will head the reception committee.

At 8 p.m. in the Utah State Agricultural Field House, a smoker will be presented by the naval training unit and Hill Field boxers and wrestlers. There will be other entertainment numbers at this program, followed by an inspection of the training program in the field house at 10 p.m.

Wednesday—Military parade at 10:45 a.m. The parade will form on South Main street and first South streets promptly at 10:45 a.m. During the movement, a one minute stop promptly at 11 a.m. will silently honor Armistice day.

Order of the parade will be as follows: Color guard, with Colonel M. A. Cross, as marshal of the day. Accompanying him will be Major William H. Killian of the Logan high ROTC unit and Lieutenant J. Mark Holmes of the U. S. A. C. military unit; South Cache high school band; Naval training station unit, 300 men; USAC band; (Continued on page Eight)

Jaycees Sign First Recruits For Marine Corps

First two marine corps recruits signed up by the Logan Junior chamber of commerce in its volunteer recruiting drive, have been accepted for enlistment at the Marine Recruiting station in Salt Lake City, W. Bennie Degen, chairman of the Jaycee recruiting committee, reported today.

The new Marines are Parley William Murray, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parley P. Murray and Robert Nielsen Maughan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Maughan. Both Wells-ville residents, the new Marines were enlisted together and traveled together to the Marine base at San Diego, California, where they will receive basic training. Later they will be eligible for additional training in a specialized branch of the service.

Mr. Degen invites anyone between 17 and 36 years of age, physically fit, to investigate the possibility of joining the Marine corps, oldest fighting branch of the nation. Applicants are urged to meet every Sunday noon at 12:30 p.m. at 139 1/2 North Main street.

Leaves Logan



GRAHAM S. QUATE... soil conservationist goes to Central America.

State SCS Head Accepts Post In Honduras

Graham S. Quate, head of the U. S. Soil Conservation service in Utah since the agency started in 1935, has resigned to accept a position as production specialist with the Institute of Inter-American affairs.

Mr. Quate left Thursday for Tegucigalpa, Honduras, in Central America, where he will cooperate with government agencies in efforts to increase production of crops needed in the war effort.

Ray Walker, assistant state conservationist under Mr. Quate, has been named acting state conservationist by Cyril Luker, regional conservationist of Albuquerque, N. M.

State coordinator of the S C S from 1935 until last June, Mr. Quate was named state conservationist when the position of coordinator was abolished and area offices at Salt Lake City, Cedar City and Price were combined into the Logan headquarters.

Mr. Quate's family will remain in Logan for the present, but it is expected that they will follow him to Honduras in the near future.

Joint Committee Has No Report Ready

Faculty members from the University of Utah and Utah State Agricultural college on Governor Herbert B. Maw's committee appointed to eliminate duplication in the schools' curricula, have been meeting regularly but have reached no decision, USAC officials reported Thursday.

"The faculty members are meeting almost every week and are discussing all phases of the problem," Milton R. Merrill, professor of political science, said Thursday after a committee meeting in Logan. "However, no recommendations have yet been made nor policies decided on."

Governor Maw some time ago requested the whole committee to hasten its investigations and threatened to appoint a new group unless action was forthcoming soon.

4-H Broadcasts Saturday Morn

All Utah 4-H club members and patrons are invited to hear two national radio programs Saturday morning, November 7, which will initiate national 4-H achievement week, November 7-14.

The first program will be heard over station KODYL at 9:30 a.m. when club members from Summit county will present a victory program.

The regular national Farm and Home Hour program at 10:30 a.m. over KUTA will feature an address by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to all 4-H'ers. This will be followed by a 15 minute broadcast by Miss Fern Shipley, assistant state club leader, Wilford D. Porter, Extension editor and three Utah club members.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

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WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
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The World's Best Seller

By GEORGE PECK

The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God. Corrupt are they, and have done abominable iniquity; there is none that doeth good." Psalm 53:1.

Could a more accurate description of Adolf Hitler and his stooges be given? Yet it was written thousands of years ago and is but one of the myriads of prophecies and nuggets of wisdom to be found in the world's best seller—THE BIBLE.

The Committee which sponsored the Bible week, held last month, is a nation-wide organization composed solely of laymen of our three great faiths, Protestant, Catholic, and Jew. It is dedicated to the proposition that while the material progress of America is self-evident, she is in danger of forgetting that when the spirit of God departs, Liberty dies.

With respect to the War, this Committee believes that to maintain America's unity of spirit by building up her religious thinking is of the utmost importance—that our ability to preserve democracy, in the final analysis, depends upon the same faith nurtured in its parish churches which has enabled England steadfastly to resist totalitarianism.

It is a historical fact that the political structure of America was founded upon faith in God, and was a practical expression of religion. The Committee knows that only insofar as America is spiritually strong, will she be able to defend the political ideals for which the founders of our Republic pledged their lives.

And so through newspaper, radio, billboard and motion picture publicity, through local meetings in auditoriums, clubs and school houses across the nation, the Committee urged all Americans to attend the church of their choice, to distribute its educational literature, and to spread the crusade for faith.

Yes, an epic effort was made to arouse the American citizens' flagging interest in the greatest book that has ever been written—the book which especially in this hour of sorrow and uncertainty has a message of comfort and guidance for all of us.

We join wholeheartedly in this constructive crusade and entreat every reader of this column whose BIBLE has stood on the book shelf this too long a time, to brush the dust and cobwebs therefrom, and browse among the lore contained between its covers.

George Washington who knew a thing or two, said in his farewell address: "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle." And now, dear readers, another and most unworthy George exhorts you to get out your BIBLES and get back to your churches. You won't regret it.

PARADISE

PARADISE—Funeral services for Jane Sinfield Richman, a lifelong resident of Paradise, were held in the ward chapel, Monday at 2 p. m. Counselor Fred S. Summers presided. The choir was conducted by Gerald Shipley. The opening song, "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning"; prayer, D. M. Bickmore; song "Did You Think to Pray." Those who spoke of the worthy life of the deceased were P. O. Hansen, Alban Clawson, Orville L. Lee and President Edwin Clawson of the Hyrum stake. The musical numbers were a vocal solo by Louis P. Maughan, a duet by Mrs. Cella Summers and Henry Howells assisted by Lizzie Richman on the piano. A short talk was given by Counselor Fred S. Summers. Closing song was by the choir, "Till the Resurrection Day." Benediction was by Roy Stoker of Teton, Idaho.

TO RELEASE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea, or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen takes this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick, headache, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

The Way Of Death . . .

By RUTH TAYLOR

The Nazi way of life is a lie! The Nazi way of life is the way of death for all those who believe in the sanctity of the individual, in the rights of man and in the Christian doctrine of equality of all men before God.

The Nazi way of death is more than the policy of the mad Hitler. Remove Hitler and you would still have the Nazi way. It is not just a conception of the militarists. It is not just an offshoot of Fascism, as that was an aftermath of Communism.

The Nazi way of death is the ideology which preaches the domination of any one group—be it a group of class, race, religion or nationality—over all other groups.

The Nazi way of death is the stirring up of hatreds between groups, the creation of barriers between them by appeals to fear and prejudice, the playing upon complacency, indifference, laziness, self-interest.

The Nazi way of death is not a crusade. We have among us those who bend over backwards and call the totalitarian ideologies "religions." This is false. The Nazi way of death cannot be dignified with the cloak of principle or even of an ideal of National Socialism.

The Nazi way of death is the practical application of gang rule, or the domination by terror of a small group of murderers and thieves. We have had experience with that. We have seen what has happened in our own cities when we became careless and indifferent—and we have learned that the only way to combat the gangster is by drastic action—by rooting out the gangs, lock, stock and barrel—and by an extirpation of the idea by a strict allegiance to law and order.

True Americans do not need to be warned of the evils of Nazism and its "Divide and Conquer" policy. They will fight to the finish on the battlefield and in the factories. They will stand as they have in the past for freedom for all because they know that once the country sinks to a nation of regulated or submerged minorities, freedom will have vanished for all and all that will be left will be the Nazi reign of death.

PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE—Mrs. F. R. Checketts arrived home last week after a pleasant vacation with her son Dwane at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pife visited with their children in Salt Lake City last week.

Mrs. Hilda McDermott spent last week with relatives in Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Tibbitts and small daughter of Ogden were week end guests of his mother Mrs. Varana Tibbitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Maughan of Clifton, Idaho, visited briefly on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gessel.

Don Pife was brought home from the hospital on Tuesday. He is convalescing from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Lawrence Zollinger was brought home on Friday from the hospital where she submitted to a major operation. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bryson spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryson. Mr. Bryson is with the medical corps of the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brechley and small son of Malad, Idaho spent Thursday night at the Bryson home.

Miss Leah Jones, Mrs. Hyrum Rigby motored to Kemmerer, Wyoming on Sunday, where they visited with friends and relatives and also made the acquaintance of a niece which recently arrived. The

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pains have found that by adding two tablespoons of Allenru's concentrated lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism. Lemons it's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live drugist. Only 25 cents—Do it Now.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

LIFE RAFTS THAT HOLD 30 PERSONS ARE BEING MADE OF A NEW RUBBER, DEVELOPED BY A U.S. MANUFACTURER. THE RUBBER IS RESISTANT TO OIL, ACID AND FIRE.

DEHYDRATION AND TIGHT PACKING HERMETICALLY SEALED TINS NOW MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR ONE SHIP TO CARRY THE AMOUNT OF BEEF IT REQUIRED 10 SHIPS TO TRANSPORT IN WORLD WAR I.

THE PILOT OF A MODERN BOMBER CAN PERFORM APPROXIMATELY TWENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT OPERATIONS SIMPLY BY TOUCHING BUTTONS.

COURT PLASTER GETS ITS NAME FROM THE FACT THAT IT WAS USED BY LORDS AT COURT IN THE TIME OF QUEEN ANNE, OF ENGLAND. THE PATCH INDICATES POLITICAL AFFILIATION—WORN ON THE RIGHT CHEEK INDICATED A WHIG; ON THE LEFT, A TORY.

IF WE USE OUR COIN WE CAN SAVE A LOT OF MONEY.

THERE ARE 860 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES SPOKEN IN THE WORLD TODAY.

young mother will be remembered as Miss June Jones.

Mr. Oliver Hanson and sons Frank and Wilford and Mrs. E. A. Chugg and son Lee spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Chugg at Roosevelt.

CLARKSTON

Relief Society ward conference was held Sunday evening, November 1, with President Archibald Archibald presiding. The congregation sang, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go Dear Lord," directed by Mrs. Erma Thompson, with Mrs. Bernice Griffin accompanist; prayer by Adeline Griffiths; duet, Mrs. Elva Ravsten and Ellen B. Godfrey, accompanied by Mrs. Etta Godfrey, President Archibald gave a report of the past year's work; reading by Eunice Ravsten; talks given by class leaders Josephine Ravsten, Stella Goodey, Mary O. Thompson and Bessie Rasmussen; song by the Relief Society chorus, accompanied by Sarah Haggie; talk by Mrs. F. H. Allen of Smithfield; song by Relief Society chorus; prayer by Sylvia Butters. The officers of the Relief Society were: President Archibald Archibald; first counselor, Ella Loosle; second counselor, Sylvia Butters; secretary, Bessie Griffin. Under the direction of Daisy Butters, 425 cans of vegetables were canned by the Relief Society.

women and sent in to the L.D.S. store house the past summer.

Wednesday evening a shower honoring Mrs. Ray McGee of Logan, was held at the home of her father, John Ravsten. Games were directed by Afton and Jennie Ravsten; lunch was served by Mrs. McGee's sisters, Mrs. LeRoy Thompson, Mrs. Cliff Cannon of Fielding, Mrs. Lois Chambers of Smithfield, and Misses Lea and Alta Ravsten. Many beautiful gifts were given to the bride, who before her marriage was Miss Amy Ravsten. Mrs. McGee will soon join her husband, who is stationed at Boulder, Colorado.

Gordon Butters is at a local hospital where he is recovering from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricks of Rupert, Idaho, are visiting with Mrs. Josephine Ravsten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz of Dayton, Idaho, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson on Sunday.

Linda and Carrol Rasmussen, of Cache Junction, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Mary Burt is visiting at Boise, Idaho, guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sparks.

Mrs. Elma Peterson, of Fielding, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christensen Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma G. Myler and Mrs. Daisy Burt, spent Friday at Logan.

HYRUM

Miss Jean Bickmore, daughter of President and Mrs. D. M. Bickmore, of Paradise, and a graduate of South Cache high school last spring, is one of two coeds and three men students chosen by the debate council of the Brigham Young university in Provo to represent that school at the tournament of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League at Colorado State college at Ft. Collins, Colorado, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Nielsen have received word of a new grand daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nielsen at Garfield.

Mrs. W. H. James arrived from California last week to see her son Wayne James, who left for military service in Texas. Her other son Rolan James, leave in November for the army, joining in California.

Hallowe'en candles were responsible for a small fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson this week. The candles in a window set the curtains on fire, but fortunately it was discovered before any great damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Nielsen are happy over the safe arrival of a fine grand-daughter, born at Vernal, Utah, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nielsen.

Mrs. D. O. Nielsen accompanied by her daughters, Virginia and Emma, spent the past week end at Idaho Falls, guests of Mrs. Julia Huffaker.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Josephine Andersen and her son, Charles included Mrs. May Charters and children, Vernal, Art, Ross, Ruth and Shirley. Word was received Monday that Ross Lijenhuis has been assigned to military duty with the Air Corps division at St. Petersburg, Florida. He arrived there last week.

A real estate transaction of interest this week was the purchase of the L. D. Morrell home by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nielsen. The Morrell family are making their home in Brigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyon of Logan, brought their new baby daughter to last day service in the Second ward Sunday

last, where she was blessed and received the name Judith. Leon Jensen, civil engineer stationed at Portland, Oregon, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jensen at present. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones on his trip south.

Mrs. Mae R. Andersen, of Salt Lake City, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Rose. Her son, Jack Gunderson, with the Naval Reserves, leaves for duty Tuesday next.

Leland L. Andersen met with a painful accident Tuesday while adjusting the stoker in the Second ward meeting house. His hand was caught and the nail torn off one finger before he could extricate it from the pulley.

Reed Benson, who is of the U. S. Merchant Marines stationed near Los Angeles, spent a few hours' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benson of Hyrum, arriving Sunday evening and leaving Monday. Mr. Benson, with his company, will next be stationed at Catalina Island.

But, by all thy nature's weakness, Hidden faults and follies known, Be thou, in rebuking evil, Conscious of thine own.

STOP Scratching It May Cause Infection
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, sunburn and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES
For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
during 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

"YOU'RE A BAD ACTOR, TOUGHNESS!"—say the 5 Crowns

This cartoon suggests How Seagram treats pests Like TOUGHNESS—He's out on his ear!

Try FINER "5"... See What Smoothness* can be If you're looking for PLEASURE, it's here!

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Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT blends extra PLEASURE IN

THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

Hyrum Pioneer Will Be Honored Sunday

In honor of his 87th birthday anniversary, Bendt Nielsen, early resident of Hyrum, will be honored at an open house reception, Sunday, November 8, 1942, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arnold W. Nielsen. Relatives and friends are invited to call.

Bendt Nielsen was born Nov. 5, 1855, at East Weber, or what is now Uinta, Weber Co., Utah. Son of Bendt and Kisten Jorgensen Nielsen. His parents had emigrated from Denmark in 1854. Following the death of his father in the spring of 1862, Bendt with his widowed mother and two younger brothers moved to Hyrum. This was just two years after the first settlers came to Hyrum, among whom were his older brothers. Having been a resident of Hyrum for eighty years Bendt has seen the town grow from a settlement of a few log huts and dugouts to what it is today.

In February, 1876, at the age of 20, Bendt answered a call from President Brigham Young, to help settle the Arizona country. Here he spent about four and one-half years, building up new farms and helping to colonize the Arizona country under the leadership of George Lake. Part of this time they lived the United Order.

After his return he spent some years building railroads in Montana and Washington. He also helped build roads in the canyon and worked at the sawmills. Later he bought farm land south east of Hyrum and became a successful farmer.

On February 5, 1883 he married Sarah Jane Standley in the Old Endowment House in Salt Lake City. To them eleven children were born, ten of whom are still living. His wife died April 3, 1934. He has five sons and five daughters still living. They are B. Lewis, Joseph F. Edgar, Albert and Bishop E. L. Nielsen, Mrs. Sarah Ann Allen, Mrs. Ada Nielsen, Mrs. Mae Christensen of Hyrum; Mrs. Sylvia Petersen of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Edith Harris of Beaver, Utah.

There are sixty-one grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Republicans Make Gains in Election

(Continued from page One).
urer, over incumbent Mrs. Elinor B. Hodgson of Logan. Mrs. Roskelley polled 4,823 votes to Mrs. Hodgson's 4,283 for a 555 vote majority.

L. Tom Perry will take over the office of county attorney on January 1, 1943, by virtue of his victory over incumbent L. E. Nelson, the other democrat who was moved from office by voter's choice. Perry polled 5,004 votes to Nelson's 4,191—813 majority.

Two other Republicans, both incumbents, were returned to office. Surveyor Eugene Schaub, who was unopposed, garnered 4681 votes and Judge Jesse P. Rich had little difficulty in defeating his democratic opponent Leon C. Fombeck by a substantial margin. The vote was Rich 3,471; Fombeck, 1283.

FAVORITES GO BACK

Newell J. Crookston proved he is still the most popular man on the Democratic ticket when he led the field to defeat Willard H. Chugg. Mr. Crookston had 5469 votes compared to Chugg's 3743.

Sheriff Jeff Stowell defeated Roy N. Davis 5117 to 4130; Roy A. Stewart was successful in his campaign over Parley Savage for assessor, 5052 to 4080, and M. T. Beck retained his treasurer's post over John A. Israelson of Hyrum, 4759 to 4479.

In state contests, Cache ballots contributed needed support for Representative Walter K. Granger, as county voters cast 4888 votes for the Democratic incumbent and 4336 for Republican J. Bracken Lee. The county gave David W. Moffat 5236 votes and Dilworth Woolley 3889 in the contest for state justice of the supreme court.

Returns were reported from only 36 precincts on the two referendum measures. Helping defeat the proposal to increase legislator's allowances Cache voters balloted 2761 to 1714 against the No. 1 amendment. They voted almost two to one against the proposed chain store tax, re-

Ashtma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Inadequate in the prescription Mucosol quick-ly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in pushing the irritating recurring chesty mucus, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mucosol is not a smoke, or a liquid. Just a pleasant, tasteless, dissolving tablet that has helped thousands of sufferers. Printed guarantee with each package—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mucosol today. Only 60c.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



jecting the measure 4420 to 2221.

LIGHTER VOTE

A total of 9244 votes were cast in the county, far less than the 13,106 cast in the 1940 presidential election, but more than most observers predicted.

Unofficial complete returns from the county's 44 precincts gave: U. S. Representative Granger (D) 4888, Lee (R) 4356; Supreme court justice, Moffat (D) 5263, Woolley (R) 3889; State Senator, James A. McMurrin (D) 4936; Oliver Nilson (R) 4249; First District Representative, Adrian W. Hatch (D) 1920, P. C. Felsted (R) 1810; Second district Representative, George S. Noble (D) 1539, Harold G. Wood (R) 1528; Third district Representative, John H. Schenk (D) 1259, Herman Theurer (R) 1113.

Four year Commissioner, Louis P. Maughan (D) 4569, Parley G. Hall (R) 4655; two year Commissioner, Parley A. Reese (D) 4470, A. J. Fuhrman (R) 4799; Clerk, N. J. Crookston (D) 5469, Willard H. Chugg (R) 3743; Treasurer, H. T. Beck (D) 4759, John A. Israelson (R) 4479; Assessor, R. A. Stewart (D) 5052, Parley Savage (R) 4080; Recorder, Elinor B. Hodgson (D) 5283, Lula Roskelley Mortensen (R) 4838; Attorney, L. E. Nelson (D) 4191, L. Tom Perry (R) 5094; Surveyor, Eugene Schaub (R) 4681 (unopposed); Logan city Judge, Leon Fombeck (D) 1282, Jesse P. Rich (R) 3471.

Amendment No. 1, 1714 for, 2761 against; Chain store tax, 2221 for, 4420 against.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Chocie Holstein heifers. 445 North 3rd East.

WIENNER PIGS FOR SALE—Joseph L. Glenn. Nibley ward.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Modern Home—five rooms and bath; also 14% acres good farm land in Lewiston. \$4,750.00

Six-Room—modern frame home with furnace and stoker. Good location, with barn, poultry house and garage. Third Ward. \$4,500

A Remodeled Frame Home—six rooms and bath, large lot East on 9th North. \$2,500.00

Here is a chance to buy a good home cheap, just like rent. \$300 down, monthly payments on balance. Remodeled frame home with three bed rooms, located on First East, near Fourth ward church.

Eight-Room Brick Home, with furnace. Second ward. \$3,000.00

Three Apartment brick home—South on First West. \$3,600.00

Six-Room Home—East of College. 2 1/2 acres. \$3,250.00

Home and Grocery Store combined. Good location.

Three Modern Brick Homes and eight acres irrigated land in Smithfield.

List your property, with us, we can sell it for you. Trade your home for one that suits you better. We can help you get what you want.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Utah Mortgage
Loan Corporation
Established 1892
Logan, Utah
Phone 234 or Hyrum 91W

If one lives rightly, every effort to hurt one will only help that one; for God will give the ability to overcome whatever tends to impede progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

LEWISTON

LEWISTON—A welcome home party was held Tuesday night honoring Lindsay Rawlins who has recently returned, from the Southern States mission field where he represented the LDS church. After the opening exercises Mrs. Milton Johnson sang "The Chinese Love Song," piano accompaniment, by Ina Jessop; reading, "Christening the Ship" by Bernice Hyer; vocal solo, by Mrs. Sidney Hendricks, piano accompaniment, by Miss Louise Hendricks. A welcome home speech was made by Victor Waddoups of the bishopric. Talk by Elder Lindsay Rawlins. After the program the group adjourned to the community dance hall where they enjoyed social dancing.

SAMUEL F. WISER HONORED

Friday night October 23, the family of Samuel F. Wiser, honored him with a party on his 80th birthday anniversary. It was also his 58th wedding anniversary and the birthday of his son Lorin. A delicious luncheon was served and the evening spent in social chat. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Wiser, Miss Effie Wiser, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wiser and family, Mrs. Lorin Wiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Titensor and family of Cove. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wiser, Mrs. Janie Smith, Miss Harriet Bevan, Miss Millie Telford, Miss Linne Telford and Miss May McCarey of Logan.

Mrs. Eliza Wiser, Mrs. Eva Wiser and Mrs. Leora King entertained the Ladies Auxiliary at a Halloween party at the home of Eliza Wiser, Wednesday night. A delicious luncheon was served and the evening spent in playing bridge. LaVoll Blair gave a reading. Sixteen guests were present and all were dressed in Halloween costumes.

Mrs. Hattie Waddoups, manager of the Waddoups Read to Wear store, spent Thursday in Salt Lake City on business.

Mrs. Kate Watkins of Logan has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rogers spent Wednesday in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frel Blair of Ogden spent the week end in Lewiston.

Mrs. Arthur Bergeson spent Thursday in Logan.

Well may we feel wounded by our own faults; but we can hardly afford to be miserable for the faults of others.—Mary B. Eddy.

If we were faultless we should not be so much annoyed by the defects of those with whom we associate.—Penelon.

COVE

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox visited in Burley and Rupert Idaho, with members of their family. They report it quite cold and windy there. Members of the family busy and were having quite a time getting their bees to the factory on account of shortage of labor.

W. F. Hendricks has purchased a new De Laval Milker to help lighten the task of caring for his cows this winter.

Ambrose Larsen has gone to Ogden to work for the winter. Alfred Allen has been driving to Ogden the past three weeks, taking five workers with him to help in the handling of war material, clothing, etc. in the warehouse there.

Mrs. Orville Richards is still confined to the hospital in Logan following a major operation.

Mrs. Luella Barnes is in a Logan hospital receiving treatment.

The Cove Primary held a Halloween party Friday night. The boys and girls came in costume and a merry time was enjoyed by all. Light refreshments were served and games played.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Craw arrived by bus in Cove from California Friday morning. They will visit friends and relatives here for about ten days and then return by auto to San Diego. Wayne looks fine in his uniform and Beth is the same sweet girl.

Mrs. Chloe Harrison has been confined to her room the past few days.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, swelling gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. At all druggists.

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STATE LOAN COMPANY

PHONE 260 of Logan PHONE 260

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FROM CHORUS TO NURSING... When a famous New York showman sent out a call for chorus girls recently (top), many responded but few were chosen. At the suggestion of the impressario many of the "rejects" offered their services to the Red Cross as assistant nurses. Being young and healthy most were accepted. In training the chorines showed unusual aptitude in their new and vital work.

Crystal Furniture Co.

Logan's Trading Center

GOOD SUPPLY!

FAMOUS "QUICK MEAL"

RANGES

SUPERIOR POINTS OF CONSTRUCTION!

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(Less Water Jacket)

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WILL IT HOLD?



FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

RICHARD OLSEN

Funeral services for Richard Olsen, formerly of Hyrum, were conducted at Thomas, Idaho, on Saturday last, with Larkin and sons of Ogden in charge of the burial. Speakers at the service were members of the Thomas and the Springfield wards, as were also those who rendered beautiful musical numbers. High tribute was paid the life and character of Mr. Olsen, who had spent the past 20 years in those communities. The grave in the Thomas cemetery was dedicated by George Grover of Shelley, Idaho.

Mr. Olsen was born in Hyrum, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Olsen. His childhood and youth were spent here. His married life was spent in Idaho. He was fatally injured in an accident at Clearfield, Utah, and passed away at the Dee hospital in Ogden a few days later.

ORSON BENSON

Impressive funeral services for Orson Benson, 59, life-long Hyrum citizen, were held Tuesday, November 3rd in the Hyrum 1st ward, with Bishop J. W. Wright conducting the rites. A wealth of lovely flowers and a large audience of relatives and friends bespoke the esteem in which the Benson family is held. The ward Singing Mothers directed by Mrs. La Veda Nielsen were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Wright in rendering three sacred selections. Special musical numbers rendered were a vocal duet by Mrs. Oley Benson and Ray Jensen, accompanied by Mrs. Wright, a piano and violin duet by Mrs. Claud Stanton of Grace, Idaho, and her daughter, Mrs. Brown, of Nibley, and an organ solo by Mrs. J. W. Wright.

Speakers who bore tribute to the fine traits of character of

the deceased and to the splendid work done by the Benson family and their ancestors in pioneering both the East and the West of our country, were Lorenzo C. Petersen, John A. Israelsen and Bishop J. W. Wright. Prayers were offered by Silas Allen and J. Warren Wright. The grave in the Hyrum cemetery was dedicated by James J. Willson.

Orson Benson was born in Hyrum, May 12, 1883, the son of Moroni and Martha Phillips Benson. His entire life has been spent in Hyrum. He died October 29th at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City, following a long period of ill health. Surviving are six sisters and one brother: Mrs. Martha J. Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Laura Wray, Mrs. Ella Stanton, Miss Effie Benson and Milton Benson all of Hyrum; Mrs. Cynthia Nebeker of Shoshone, Idaho, and Mrs. Caddie Rex of Randolph.

HENRY MARCUSSEN

Beautiful flowers in abundance and a calm and peaceful spirit marked the funeral services held Monday, Nov. 2nd for Henry Marcussen, 42, in the Hyrum 1st ward, with Bishop J. W. Wright in charge. The ward Singing Mothers, directed by Mrs. La Veda Nielsen, and accompanied by Mrs. Eva Miller, rendered three sacred numbers. Other musical numbers were an organ solo by Eva Miller and a vocal solo by Ray Jensen.

Those who offered words of condolence and encouragement to the family were Melvin Liljenquist, Hans Mikkelsen, Bishop Elmer Nielsen and Bishop Wright. High tribute was paid the splendid character and name of the Marcussen family by the various speakers. Prayers were offered by Reuben Hansen and Arnold Nielsen. The grave in the Hyrum cemetery was dedicated by Heber Lauritzen.

Mary V. Call Muir—

Word was received in Logan, Friday of the death of Mrs. Mary Vashli Call Muir, 83, a resident of Logan since 1911, who died at the

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 Eva Bartlett Smith, also known as, Eva B. Smith, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence at Mendon, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 12th day of January, 1943.

ALICE S. STAUFFER, Administratrix of the estate of Eva Bartlett Smith, also known as Eva B. Smith, Deceased.

GEO. C. HEINRICH, Atty. for Administratrix. Dates of Publication: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, and December 4th, 1942.

WANT-ADS

APPLES FOR SALE—Phone 4403

home of a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bergstrom in Los Angeles, California, Thursday night.

She was born January 29, 1859, in Bountiful, a daughter of Vasco and Charlotte Holbrook Call. On March 15 1876, she was married to Moses Muir in the Salt Lake Endowment house. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Hatch, Idaho where Mr. Muir operated a large farm. Later they moved to Chesterfield, Idaho.

In 1911 they moved to Logan, where she has since resided. Mr. Muir died on November 19, 1919. She was an active church worker, especially in the Relief Society until old age prevented her participation.

Surviving are five of 11 sons and daughters, Mrs. P. C. Marcussen of Logan; Mrs. J. E. Bergstrom of Los Angeles, California; William S. and Steven Muir of Pocatello, Idaho; Vasco Muir of St. Anthony, Idaho; 38 grandchildren; 43 great grandchildren and one brother, Anson V. Call of Afton, Wyoming.

Funeral arrangements will be made by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

Martha Hawkes Brough—

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Hawkes Brough were conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. in the First ward chapel with Bishop Henry Cooper in charge.

The opening prayer was by Bishop D. J. Sutton, and dedication by S. B. Mitton.

Musical was furnished by the Relief Society chorus under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Henson. Other musical numbers included a vocal solo by Frank H. Baugh Sr., accompanied by Gilbert Thorpe; a vocal duet, "That Beautiful Land," Mr. Baugh and Elizabeth Thorpe, accompanied by Mr. Thorpe.

Speakers were Bishop William Worley, H. M. Peak of Trenton, and Joseph Quinney Jr. Closing remarks were by Bishop Cooper. Resolutions from the Ballard Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, were read by Mrs. L. P. Stewart.

The grave in the Logan cemetery was dedicated by E. R. Gibbs. Funeral arrangements were made by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

MARINES ON THE PROWL



GUADALCANAL ISLAND—U. S. Marines who had just driven the Japanese from strong positions on the Matanikou River on Guadalcanal are shown marching over what was Jap territory a short time before. Aerial bombs, shells, and finally the boys with the bayonets cleared the Nips from this particular spot.

WELLVILLE

The Wellsville ward Relief Society held their conference in the Tabernacle Sunday evening with President Manilla Perkins in charge. The music was furnished by the Singing Mothers.

Mrs. Cella Murray directing and Mrs. Rena B. Leishman accompanist. Stake Board member, Mrs. H. R. Adams, was in attendance. The program was as follows: "Song of Triumph" by Singing Mothers; prayers were by Cassie H. Brencley and Nellie Bradshaw; chorus, "Holiness to the Lord," by Singing Mothers; opening remarks by President Perkins; preview of the lesson work by Counselor Verna Perkins; preview of work and business meeting by Counselor Gluech Bradshaw; trio, "Others," by Faith Maughan, Rena Brencley and Phyllis Spence; sustaining of ward officers and teachers; chorus, "O It is Wonderful," by Singing Mothers; remarks by Mrs. Adams and Bishop Preston Brencley; closing number "Peace I Leave Thee," by Singing Mothers.

Mrs. Von Packre and daughter, Vonda, of Franklin, Idaho, and Miss Elizabeth Darley, supervisor of the Farm Security at Mantle, spent the past two weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Darley. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Rulph B. Maughan and sister, Miss Eva Lee, entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Maughan Friday afternoon, the occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. Maughan and Miss Lee. Those present from out of town were Mrs. Onetta Walte, Mrs. Jessie Seamon, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, Mrs. Avon Lamb, Mrs. May Lee and Mrs. Julia Lee of Hyde Park; Mrs. Afton Evans, Mrs. Virginia Lee and Mrs. Gladys Jensen of Logan; Mrs. Valine Fuhrman of Providence; Mrs. Inez Ivory of Fountain Green. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gladys Hansen and Mrs. Mae Lee during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Bailey and daughter Leola, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Murray left Thursday for a ten day trip through California. They were going the northern route and back the southern.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Drimmelin of Ogden, spent Monday and Tuesday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mrs. Annie Downs and daughter

of Smithfield, spent Thursday here with her sister, Mrs. David Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blanchely and two children, of Los Angeles, California, came Wednesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brencley and other relatives.

MILLVILLE

Members of the 1941 Gleaner class entertained the girls who are entering this year. The party was held Thursday evening at the home of Lucinda and Rada Anderson. The evening was enjoyed playing games, after which light refreshments were served. Ten girls were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Yeates, attended a Halloween party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shoupe at Logan.

Mrs. Joseph Hale and Rex Hale of Blackfoot, Idaho, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Hale.

Mrs. Nadine Howell is visiting with relatives in California.

A party was held Friday evening in the Millville ward honoring the following boys who have been called in the service: Clair Neaves, Lee Rindlishbacher and Merlin Olson of Nibley. A program was rendered, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Waddoups and family of Corinne, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson.

Garden City

Private Lowell Gibbons spent the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gibbons. He is with the 125th Infantry Auto Tank at Gilroy, California.

Donald Dustin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dustin, enlisted in the army last week. This is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Dustin to enter the services of Uncle Sam. Orvil is in Denver, Colorado, Blair in Australia, Arnell in Kentucky, and Donald at Ft. Douglas.

Mrs. James Dustin will visit her son Milford, at Pocatello for a few weeks.

Mrs. Daisie Lutz left Friday for California where she will visit with relatives.

Presidents Stuki and Pugmiller were missionaries here Sunday. The purpose of the visit was to fill vacancies in the bishopric.

caused by the moving of first counselor Rollan Findley to Ogden. Wilford Hansen was sustained as first counselor and Robert V. Calder second counselor. L. L. Cook at ward clerk.

The Sunday school was reorganized. L. L. Cook, Joseph W. Gibbons and Albert Hodges, who have served for the past seven years, were released and Everett Sims, superintendent; C. E. Jensen, first and Jay Hodges second.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Paul A. Spence, Thursday, with vice captain Rose Hodges presiding and conducting the following program: Singing, "Utah We Love Thee"; prayer by Ethel Cook; singing "Grand Father's Clock"; lesson for September, "The Spirit of Emigration," by Lazett Satterthwaite; song by Fontella Scofield; October lesson, "Harvest Time in Pioneer Days," by Althea Satterthwaite; closing song, "The Quilting Party"; benediction by Mabel Wapley. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed themselves very much.

LAKETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spiers and family, of Ogden, spent a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Zettie M. Kearl.

Milton Weston and son Barker, of Moreland, Idaho, paid a visit to Bishop J. H. Weston and others the week end.

Leo Johnson, of Logan, was circulating among relatives and friends Friday and Saturday.

J. Warren Taylor moved his family to Logan Saturday for the winter. J. W. has accepted employment at Ogden. Mr. Taylor is a prominent worker in the ward here and will be greatly missed. The community wishes them success.

Russell Alley of Salt Lake City, paid a hurried visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alley, Saturday as he expects to leave the state soon.

Edwin Robinson of Sparks, Nevada, is home for a few days on matters pertaining to the draft.

Louls Reed and Sidney Irwin reported at Fort Douglas Monday for "quizzing."

Brigham Irwin and Oscar Booth of St. Charles, Idaho, were brief visitors in town Sunday.

Relief Society conference was held Sunday evening. A good program was given and a nice meeting held.

WHOSE SAVINGS ARE IN YOUR ELECTRIC COMPANY?



Look at the stockholder list at the right. It's a cross-section of America. Your local electric company could show a similar list—with some of your neighbors on it.

Besides these thousands of direct investors, there are millions more whose interest is indirect but no less real. Banks and insurance companies put much of their money—your money—into electric securities. That gives almost every American a stake in the electric industry.

In a very real sense, the electric companies represent the savings of the

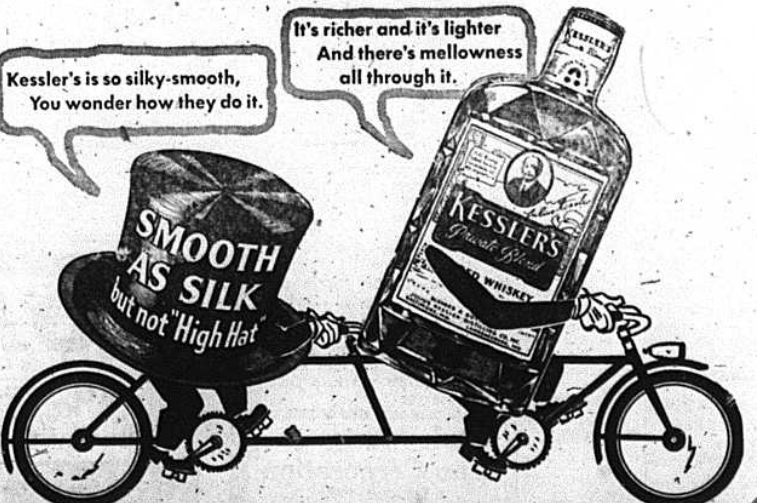
same people they serve. These people have entrusted their savings to business management under public regulation—practical business management that has given the average American home twice as much electricity for its money in the last 10 to 15 years—and is producing seven-eighths of the nation's vast supply of power.

Utah Power & Light Co.

FOR EXAMPLE:

These are the occupations reported by 5197 of approximately 14,000 preferred stockholders of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, who replied to a recent questionnaire.

HOUSEWIVES . . . 1,751	SALESMEN . . . 166
RETIRED PERSONS . . . 878	Small Clerks
SKILLED LABOR . . . 714	Insurance
Carpenters	Millmen, etc.
Electricians	Govt. EMPLOYEES . . . 100
Mechanics, etc.	Mailmen
FARMERS . . . 405	Firemen
PROFESSIONAL . . . 359	Police-men, etc.
Architects	JUNIOR EXECUTIVES . . . 97
Physicians	SENIOR EXECUTIVES . . . 51
Nurses, etc.	STUDENTS . . . 48
CLERICAL . . . 338	TRANSPORTATION . . . 45
Bookkeepers	Conductors
Librarians	Engineers
Sonographers, etc.	Ticket Agents, etc.
SMALL BUSINESSMEN 241	SERVICE MEN . . . 15
Restaurant Owners	(Army, Navy)
Contractors	FOREMEN . . . 10
Merchants, etc.	NOT SPECIFIED . . . 887
TEACHERS . . . 230	TOTAL . . . 6,159



KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY

75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Bessinger of Providence announce the birth of a son Thursday at a local hospital.

Miss Beverly Nelson of Pleasant Grove, a student at USAC, is recovering in a local hospital, following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Bench announce the birth of a daughter this week at a local hospital. It is the fifth child for the couple.

Alma Sonne has been selected as a speaker to attend the North-Sewer Stake conference at Salina, Saturday and Sunday. He will represent the general authorities of the church.

The Mothers and Wives club of National Guard members will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. B. Marshall, 606 East Second North street. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Carlson of Richmond, announce the birth of their 14th child, a son, born recently at a local hospital.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins Jr., of Logan. The first child of the couple, it is also the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins Sr. Mrs. Jenkins was Miss Carol Locking before her marriage.

W. Porter (Billy) Baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baugh, left Thursday for Pensacola, Florida, where he will complete his naval air training and receive his ensign's commission. He has completed preliminary training at Oakland, California.

J. Whitney Floyd, extension forester, told of the value of our forests and urged fire control methods, at a meeting of the Logan Kiwanis club Wednesday. Vocal solos were sung by Olga Dotsen accompanied by Blanche Deschamps. Bishop Allen Olsen of Young ward was a dinner guest.

Representative Walter K. Granger, was still clinging to a precariously small lead over J. Bracken Lee in unofficial and incomplete state tabulations of the election returns. With four voting districts unreported, the score stood at 36,345 for Granger and 35,857 for Lee, a Granger margin of 488 votes.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county Clerk's office to Harold Hyrum Frederick, legal age, Young ward and Twila Nielsen, legal age, Logan; to Ariel Leishman Maughan, 19, Wellsville and Carole Nelson, 19, College ward, to Boyd Darley Murray, 24, Wellsville and Martha Clair Amussen, 18, Logan.

Jean Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards Thursday was named editor of the "Amphion", Logan Senior high school yearbook. The remainder of the publication staff will be selected in the near future according to Miss Inez Maughan, faculty adviser.

Logan High school girls are holding their annual "Swap Dance" tonight in the school gym, according to Mary West, chairman of the advertising committee. Other committee members are Lillian Galloway, Marilyn Carter, Helen Nicholes and Joyce Fornoff.

Lyle F. Watts, who established the first forestry department at Utah State Agricultural college in 1928, Thursday was appointed as an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, President E. G. Peterson of U S A C learned Friday. He served in Logan about three years before accepting a position as director of the federal forest experiment station in Montana.

Mrs. Luella B. Hunter, Mrs. Chloe Passey and Mrs. Nettie Bell were selected trustees of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at a recent meeting. All finished Red Cross articles were handed in and are now ready to be forwarded to Red Cross headquarters, Mrs. Fern Burleigh, president, presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainley Macey of Logan feel that they are doing their share to the defense of their country. Within the past two weeks, their three sons, Herbert, Waldo and Woolas joined the armed forces. Herbert and Waldo enlisted in the coast guard and are leaving soon for San Francisco, California and Woolas was drafted into the regular army. Both Herbert and Waldo are married men. Mr. Macey is custodian of the Logan chamber of commerce and is an employee of the Bird and Jex advertising company.

Mrs. J. C. Allen of Salt Lake City was a Logan visitor Friday.

Lieutenant Carlos Yeates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Yeates of Nibley, has returned to Camp Carson, Colorado, after visiting his parents. He recently was awarded his commission after completing an officers' training course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Independent Aggie Students will sponsor a roller skating party, on Monday at the Logan roller rink, according to Wells Allred, president. All students holding ISA cards are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Ilean Walte and Bernice Batt.

The Lewiston Literary club will hold its annual library benefit tea on November 21 at the community hall as a closing feature of National Book Week. Tickets will be sold and proceeds used to purchase new books for the library. Mrs. LaPriol Hyer is general chairman.

E. A. Ellington of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has joined the administrative staff of the Soil Conservation Service in Logan, in charge of the clerical staff. He replaces Edward Von Gunten who is awaiting a call to service in the armed forces.

Joint Board Will Recruit USAC Students

After being presented by Professor Walter Welti, Utah State Agricultural college armed service representative, a joint army, navy, and marine corps examining board outlined service programs to male students of the college, Friday morning in the main auditorium.

The five-man group visited the campus three weeks ago in an attempt to acquaint students with the opportunities in reserves, and this time are prepared to effect enlistments during their week-end stay, said Welti.

Included on the board is a representative of the Army Aviation Cadet program who will conduct examinations and enlistments for the army air corps, scheduling mental examinations at 8:30 a.m., Saturday and physicals following at 12:30 p.m. He advised C & T trainees to have complete CPT certifications and papers on hand. Naval reserve and naval aviation representatives will stay as long as needed to complete V-1, V-5, and V-7 enlistments, and they advised interested students to have birth certificates and notarized parental consents ready.

Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



FEATURED in the October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine is this rayon and wool two-piece gray Dutch Boy suit with short jacket and new soft pleats. It's a good choice for a one-suit wardrobe.

Logan High P-TA Schedules First Meet

The first meeting of the Logan Senior high school Parent-Teachers association will be held Thursday, November 12, according to Mrs. W. W. Richards, association president.

The meeting will be held in the newly-equipped Logan High school Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. Dr. C. L. Anderson, professor of public health at USAC will speak on "America Strong with Spirit Free"—the national P-TA theme. Music will be presented by the vocal department under direction of Frank H. Baugh Jr. The Twigs, senior girls' service club, will usher.

A special feature will be a half hour concert from the instrumental music department under direction of Professor A. T. Henson. Teachers and Parents also will have an opportunity to visit. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be a feature of National Education week.

Sponsors Named For Logan High School Band

Today the band sponsors of the Logan Senior high school were announced by Director A. T. Henson. They are as follows: Lois Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Palmer; Georgene Douire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douire, and La Venia Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Petersen. Alternates have also been chosen: they are Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Los Adams, and Jacque Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serge Benson.

The Richmond Lions club will hold a "guest night" program next Monday night in honor of Armistice day, according to President G. L. Bagley.

Carlos J. Badger, officer in charge of the Logan Naval training station, has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.



"I DON'T KNOW WHY I CARRY LIFE INSURANCE-IT WON'T DO ME ANY GOOD AFTER I'M DEAD"

WAIT A MINUTE!! HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT GUARANTEE RESERVE'S "TWO-WAY" FAMILY GROUP POLICY?

IT PAYS YOU!!

As the one who supplies for this policy and its beneficiary, the one "Two-Way" Policy says YOU when any member of your family dies.

IT PAYS YOUR FAMILY!!

If anything happens to you, YOUR FAMILY is paid the cash benefit provided in this policy. For only \$1.00 a month from 2 to 4 persons from 1 to 45 can be insured in a SINGLE POLICY. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. Policy Pays Double and Triple for accidental death as provided by its terms.

NO AGENT WILL CALL. The only person who will ever sell to you about this amazing new kind of Family Life Insurance is your friendly mailman. So get out coupon and get full details and FREE inspection offer.

GUARANTEE RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

132 State Street, Hammond, Indiana

Please send me the Free Inspection Office on your \$1.00 a month "Two-Way" Family Policy, without obligation.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

FREE INSPECTION COUPON

MAIL TODAY!

NUTRITION BEGINS IN YOUR KITCHEN

Serve GOOD FOOD!

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Cut Bulk 5¢

BUTTER Rock Creek Brand POUND	54¢	CORN Flakes Kellogg's Large Box	9¢
SALAD DRESSING "Keen" FULL QUART	29¢	PEAS Gateway No. 2 can	10¢
MARGARINE CUDAHY'S POUND BOX	29¢	FLOUR Dinner Horn Enriched 48 lb.	\$1.59
OATS Cup and Saucer Large Box	29¢	EGGS SMALL 'A' Grade. Doz.	32¢
PEANUT BUTTER JAXON 2 LB. JAR	39¢	SOUP MIX Continental 3 Packages	29¢
SOUP CAMPBELL'S Except Chicken — 3 CANS	23¢	CAKES Farcy Asst'd. Pound	23¢
SALMON GOLDEN SHORE TALL CAN	19¢	POTATOES Fresh Dug Red Bliss, Cwt.	\$1.69
HONEY PURE WHITE 10 LB. PAIL FIRST GRADE	\$1.49		
WAX PAPER 100 foot Roll	10¢	CRISCO 3 Lb. Can	77¢
OLIVES Ripe, Tall Can	18¢	TISSUE 3 Scott Rolls	25¢
JELLY Musselman Ass'td. 7-oz. Glass	10¢	SALT Iodized Ctn.	25¢
NAPKINS Embossed. 80 Count. Pkg.	8¢	PAPER TOWELS 3 for	25¢
WHEATIES Box	11¢	SOAP Palmolive 3 bars	20¢
CHIPS Clover Club Package	15¢	SOAP Crystal White 6 Giant Bars	29¢

MEATS

BACON SQUARES Lean steaked Pound	25¢
POT ROASTS Neck Cuts Pound	19¢
MUTTON CHOPS Pound	19¢
COLD MEATS Assorted 8 Varieties Pound	29¢
BEEF OVEN ROASTS Choice Rump Cuts Lb.	29¢
BONELESS VEAL STEW Lb.	25¢

PRODUCE

APPLES Delicious No. 1 Idaho's Bushel	\$2.98
YAMS Smooth Southern 4 Pounds	25¢
CELERY Crisp White Jumbo Stalks	15¢
CARROTS AND PARSNIPS Fresh Dug. 3 Pounds	10¢
SQUASH HUBBARD Pound	2¢

DINNER HORN

Research Proves Proper Setting Of Thermostat Will Save Fuel

Tests Made During 1941-42 in Special Home Prove Helpful

How much fuel can be saved by lowering thermostat settings at night? How much by lowering the thermostat settings for a 24-hour period?

The University of Illinois has the answers to these questions as a result of research work carried on during the 1941-1942 heating season in their research home.

Tests were conducted with the thermostat set at 72 degrees from 5:30 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. and at 68 degrees from 10:00 p. m. until 5:30 a. m. The results indicate that the drop in temperature of 6 degrees at night effects a saving of fuel of from 8 to 10 per cent.

Lowering the thermostat setting by 5 degrees for an entire 24-hour period results in a saving of 13.7 per cent in fuel consumption or a saving of 2.7 per cent per degree reduction in temperature.

The rapidity at which the indoor temperature drops at night depends on the severity of the outdoor temperature and the construction of the house. The research home, which is one of the best equipped houses in the country for research work, is thoroughly insulated. Consequently the drop in temperature at night is less rapid than it would be in a house not so well constructed.

The university points out that, during mild weather, the indoor temperature did not go down to 68 degrees after 10 o'clock at night and consequently the circulator, which forces hot water from the boiler to the radiators, did not go on during the entire period from 10 o'clock in the evening to 5:30 in the morning.

The research home is heated with an oil-fired hot water boiler. The average heating season at Urbana, Ill., consists of about 5,500 degrees. This is equivalent to about 204 days at an average temperature of 38 degrees.

AMERICA IN ACTION

MARINE RAIDERS

Brought to international limelight by their South Pacific operations at Solomon and Makin Islands, raider battalions of the marine corps emerged from a secretive shield to timely attention as one of the most potent raiding and combat units engaged in World War II.

In surprise landings like that on Makin, their objective may be to destroy air and naval bases, communications centers, ammunition dumps, military stores, and defensive installations. They seek to bring back vital information about the disposition of enemy forces, intelligence concerning his future plans, and prisoners. A raider attack may be in support of offensive action elsewhere in the same theater of operations, or may serve to create a diversion. The raiders are trained also to function as the spearhead of a full-scale invasion.

In rigorous training these men become specialists in rubber-boat operations. Under the tutelage of Marine Colonel Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, they learn every technique of gouging, strangling, knifing, bayoneting and otherwise putting an enemy out of action. Each raider battalion has its snipers, armorers, chemical warfare specialists and munitions and demolition experts.

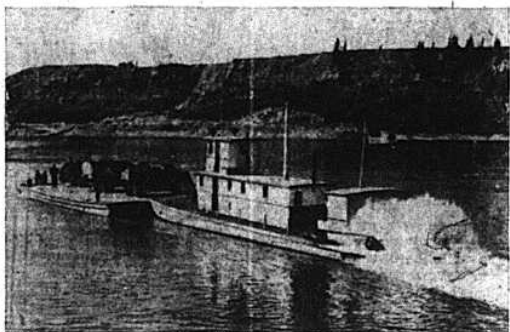
Night attacks, carried out in complete darkness under the most difficult conditions, are stressed in training exercises covering 20 miles or more. The raiders learn to depend upon the stars as well as compasses for direction, and are instructed in woodlore during long periods spent in the field.

The raider battalions carry a relatively large number of automatic rifles and sub-machine guns, in addition to semi-automatic Garand rifles and pistols. Every raider is taught to shoot from the hip with whatever weapon he carries, or from any impromptu position in which he might find himself during an attack. He also carries a knife, a highly important weapon for silencing enemy outposts. Besides its obvious use as a dagger, the raider learns to throw it accurately and with force enough to kill or disable an enemy at close range.

IT WAS SAID BY:

- 1—Scribe Davies: 1771-1852.
- 2—Sophocles: 496-406 B. C.
- 3—Hippocrates: 460-377 B. C.
- 4—Aristotle: 384-322 B. C.
- 5—Proverbs: XXVII, 27.

Ferry Service Along New Alcan Highway



Ten months ago coughing, chugging bulldozers began forcing their way northward from Edmonton, Canada, to Alaska. Ten months afterwards, on December 1, the highway will be completed—months ahead of schedule. Wide rivers were encountered, but conquered. The army built this sternwheeler on the spot as a ferry for barging vehicles across the river. The cut on the far bank marks the spot where a permanent bridge will be constructed later on.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

American homes will be flying the flag more than ever now that our country is at war, and we shall want to be sure that we are displaying our flags correctly and at the proper times.

The United States Flag association, Washington, D. C., gives us the following information on the proper manner of using and displaying the flag of the United States:

Days on Which to Fly the Flag. The Flag code suggests that the flag be flown on national and state holidays and on historic and special occasions, but it does not limit the display to these times.

It encourages the display of the flag on all days when the weather permits.

A number of factories engaged in war work, companies in various industries occupying buildings, and individuals are now displaying the flag daily. Such display is commendable provided the flags are kept clean and in good repair.

Flying the Flag at Night.

It is universal custom to display the flag only between sunrise and sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstays in the open, and the Flag code suggests that this custom be followed. The reasons for not flying it at night are practical ones: First, it cannot be seen in the dark, and secondly, it would be subject to damage by inclement weather (or in wartime, possibly attack).

Although in order to produce a patriotic effect, in no way connected with advertising it is proper to fly the flag upon special occasions after dark, either with or without a searchlight, this presupposes that the flag is properly guarded. Further, during this war the advisability of displaying the flag spotlighted, even on special occasions, must be questioned because of blackout requirements.

It may be mentioned that the flag is flown from our government buildings.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

I live only a short distance from town, but find it very difficult to direct people who come out to my home for a visit. Is there anything I can do that will make it easier for my guests?

Answer—Why not draw a map showing enough of the surrounding



territory that people could find landmarks they recognize? These could be printed by the hundreds for you, in a clever color combination and you could simply include a "map of direction" to your home in your invitations, or see that guests are supplied with these when they are calling. It's a good idea to include your phone number.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

ings only between sunrise and sunset, with the exception of the United States Capitol where two flags, properly guarded, fly 24 hours a day, and by our army and navy only between sunrise and sunset, excepting when a permanent fort or ship is engaged in battle during which it would fly at night, too.

The flag also flies at night at the grave of Francis Scott Key, the author of our National Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick, Md., and at the War Memorial, Worcester, Mass.

Flying the Flag in Inclement Weather.

According to the Flag code, the flag should not be displayed in inclement weather unless there is some special occasion for doing so; for instance, a patriotic occasion. At public buildings, where the flag is flown by law or regulation in stormy weather, custodians usually have "second best" flags for bad days, and in the army "storm" flags are flown.

Any reader who is anxious to secure more information on the display and use of the United States flag will find a great deal of factual and inspirational material in a reference book published by the United States Flag association under the title, "The Flag of the United States: Its History and Symbolism," which will doubtless be found in many libraries.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHO SAID THIS???

- 1—"Babylon in all its desolation is a sight not so awful as that of the human mind in ruins."
- 2—"A woman's vows I write upon the wave."
- 3—"Extreme remedies are very appropriate for extreme diseases."
- 4—"Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime."
- 5—"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

(See answers below, left).

Modern Living Cause of 'Fish-Eyed' Condition Afflicting American People

America is becoming a near-sighted nation.

Each decade more and more of the population are near-sighted. The field of vision is becoming narrower and human eyes, which from the beginning of history had been adapted to far vision, will function like the eyes of fishes, whose vision is sharp when fixed on near objects, extending not very far beyond the end of the nose.

The steady movement of the American population towards near-sightedness, assert some ophthalmic experts, is caused by two factors, (1) modern living conditions wherein man has changed from a far-looking to a near-looking creature, and (2) heredity, near-sightedness apparently being a physical characteristic that is handed down by parents to their children.

Mankind for thousands of years spent much of the time out of doors and the human eye developed so that normally it is at rest when gazing at a distance, but hard at work when focusing on near objects. Within the past century education has become almost universal and children start reading at an early age.

Modern Living Conditions.

There are relatively few of the adult population who do not spend many hours each week in reading newspapers, magazines and books—all hard work for the eyes. Men and women increasingly have

Rural America Fills Army's Request for Radio Technicians

Scores of civilian technicians from rural communities are now on duty or awaiting assignment as radio instructors at the Air Forces Technical school in the former Stevens and Congress hotels, Chicago, Ill. It was revealed approximately two months after a nation-wide appeal for qualified persons was made by officials. With the radio school expanding its facilities weekly, reports from the office of Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, commanding officer of all Chicago schools under the Air Forces Technical Training command, indicate that more positions on the faculty are available.

Requirements call for a year of college training, a degree in electrical engineering, possession of an amateur radio operator's license, experience in teaching radio, or sufficient training or experience in allied radio subjects.

Applicants who lack certain requirements, officials said, are sent to St. Louis university at the expense of the government for special training before they begin teaching. While attending the university they are paid \$135 a month. Salaries for teachers of radio depend upon classification of ability.

Classrooms and laboratories for the new school have been installed in former elaborate ballrooms, dining halls, and theaters of both hotel buildings.

Instruction began recently in Chicago's historic Coliseum, famous convention hall and sports arena which was acquired by the army in August.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

War brings out color in millinery. Hats bring out the glow in the complexion. A minute make-up can be accomplished by putting on a new



hat. Gay, colorful hats provide pick-up and are good for morale.

Colors which do something for a woman's complexion and colors prominent in the new styles are red, Chinese red, gold—especially the antique tone. Blue, in "RAF" and "winter navy," continues to be good.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Proper Alignment

To keep precious rubber from rapidly wearing off the front tires on automobiles and trucks, the wheels must be kept in proper alignment. The wise motorist has the wheel alignment checked twice a year. A tire a half inch out of line will be dragged 87 feet every mile.

Ant Slant

Ants predominate in number over any other living creatures.

Mississippi River Oddity

In following its course of nearly 2,500 miles the Mississippi river reaches a point four miles nearer the earth's center than at its source.

If apple trees are grown in sod they should be mulched and fertilized. One of the best materials for accomplishing both purposes is baryard manure. It will pay to apply nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia around the trees soon after growth starts or at least two weeks before bloom. Use five pounds of nitrate of soda or four pounds of sulphate of ammonia. Do not apply close to the trunks.

Flavored, Though
Edible mushrooms contain about 90 per cent water.

In One Operation

Walls can now be built in one operation. Colorkote insulating panels can be nailed right to studs and joists. No need to lay laths, plaster, or calk the wall.

Castle in Poem

Chillon, castle in Switzerland once used as a prison by the dukes of Savoy, was made famous by Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Home Filtered Air

Busy women who are doing volunteer war work do not have time to clean grimy walls and woodwork. New cool-flow winter air conditioners filter the air before it is circulated into the rooms. This clean air keeps the house clean.

The "Cradle of the New World" is beautiful, mysterious Haiti. With its two restless little republics and their contrasting populations, it has had a history as bizarre and topsyturvy as any island in the turbulent West Indies. It was discovered by Columbus on his first voyage, and called "Hispaniola" meaning Little Spain. Attracted by the gold the Indians displayed, he immediately planted colonies.

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FOR BRICK YARD WORK
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Salary plus commission for route drivers.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for auto mechanics. Ideal working conditions—best equipment. Liberal guaranteed salary. Phone or write Grant E. Hayes Co., Distributor Automobiles, 416 E. Main, Salt Lake. W.N.U.—Week No. 4244—SALT LAKE

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Ogden - Spanish Fork - Logan
Salt Lake City - Garland - Heber City

'We Three' Far Ahead

A juicy prize was paid at Belmont Park, N. Y., when "We Three," shown here far out ahead, romped home a winner. Backers got \$121 for every \$2 ticket they had on the horse. Second was "Rodmilo" while close third was "W. H. Kelly." No photo finish here.





THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

© NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan, has been at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven years old. She knows almost nothing about her early history, but has gradually realized that like other girls at the school she has no family and questions whether she has a right to her father's name. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her co-guardians. When she is twenty Marshbanks tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position in San Francisco with wealthy old Mrs. Porteous Porter. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion and dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in, and Fran and Amy stop on their way out. As they leave, Cherry hears laughing reference to her convent clothes and she is bitter. Life with Mrs. Porter is monotonous, and she is thrilled when Kelly, horseback riding in the park with Fran, stops to talk with her while she is motoring with her employer. Later he sends her a box of candy and she is jealous when she sees him with Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter. Emma tells Cherry that her sister, Charlotte, was Cherry's mother. Kelly takes Cherry along so Fran will visit his Sausalito studio, and it is evident that he is very much in love with Fran. But later he tells Cherry dependently that Fran has promised the judge she will not see him any more. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IX

"I'm in trouble and I've been crying, and I wondered if you'd come—come and take me for a drive!" stammered Cherry.

"I—I've had—bad news—and I'm—all—alone!"

"Trouble, Marchioness?" Kelly said, instantly concerned. "Hold everything, and I'll be there in twenty minutes, and you come on over here and have supper with me. Hey! Good girl! I was just feeling very low and blue and we'll fix each other up. I'm on my way!"

Kelly would not let her begin on the story of her troubles until she had eaten. Then he piled things on a tray, carried them away, came back to sit in the chair opposite her, stuffing his pipe and looking expectantly toward her.

"Now, who's been mean to you?" She gave him a flicker of a smile, but immediately her face was serious again.

"I feel so ashamed of having bothered you with it! But I—I felt that I was going mad, and you were the only friend I could think of. I just thought that if you were coming to town you might take me for a drive. I didn't mean all this!"

"You see, my troubles," he reminded her, drawing on his pipe. "You see, we girls at Saint Dorothea's never know much about our families. It isn't a regular school, you know. There aren't any vacations, and no relatives coming to see you."

"That's the school you came from?"

"Yes. I was there thirteen years, from the time I was seven. But I remembered my mother before that, and that I had a nurse named Emma."

"Fran told me something about it."

"At least I thought she was my nurse, and I used to imagine that my mother had been—well, rich, I suppose, because someone had left money to take care of me—and that Judge Marshbanks was my guardian."

"I see. Go on, Marchioness." "Well, then when I came down and they'd found me a position with Mrs. Porter, Emma told me one day that she was my mother's sister. She wasn't a nurse at all, she was—she is my aunt!"

"A jolt, huh?" "I don't think it was a jolt because she was a housekeeper and because I'd always thought of her as a nurse," Cherry said.

Close to tears again she looked blindly into the darting daggers and stars of the fire, and tried to steady her trembling lips.

"My dear girl," Kelly Coates said, taking his pipe from his mouth, "loads of people are going to love you, don't you worry!"

Cherry laughed brokenly, stealthily wiped her eyes, and went on, "but, you see, Mrs. Porter left me some money—"

"Well, bully for her!" Kelly commented. "Have a good cry over that!"

"They read the will today. The house is going to be a museum, and lots of the furniture will be left there, and Amy gets a lot, and we all get money."

Cherry paused as if undecided how to proceed, then rushed on. "But then—then, after they'd read the will, Amy and the judge and I were having tea in the library, and we were talking about what Amy'd do and what I'd do and all that, and I happened to call Emma 'Aunt Emma.'"

"But he's your guardian. He'd know that she was your aunt."

"Oh, yes, that wasn't it. And when Amy seemed surprised I just said that I called her that sometimes. But afterward, Amy went out and then the judge asked me if Emma had told me about it, and I said yes, because I thought that was all he meant."

"What was all he meant?"

"That Aunt Emma was mother's sister."

"And what more did he mean?"



"I'm in trouble and I've been crying, and I wondered if you'd come—come and take me for a drive!" stammered Cherry.

"Well, that—that—he went on talking about it, and that Aunt Emma was so fine even if she was rather cold, and then he said that his brother Fred was really a good person but impulsive and always getting into trouble."

"His brother Fred?" Kelly had knelt to straighten a slipped log in the fire. He shot her a look over his shoulder. "Fred was Amy's father?"

"Yes. Amy's name is Amy Marshbanks."

"That's right, too. There was another brother?"

"No. Only Amy's father."

Kelly stopped his pipe halfway to his mouth and stared at her.

"Huh," he commented, in a brief sound like a grunt.

"And it—it killed me," Cherry said, not crying now, but pale and beginning to be agitated again. "It killed me! She's always had everything—she'll have more now—but it's not that! It's that they all loved her and wanted her and they've made so much of her and she's always had—I mean, I don't want anything she has—but they love her."

She steadied suddenly at the sight of his attentive but not too sympathetic face and for a moment looked at him in silence.

"I mean," she went on presently, gaining self-control with every word, "I mean that it—it sickened me to think that Amy and I are half sisters, and that he, my father, could treat my mother so terribly—my mother was so gentle, and she was ill so long! And she got nothing, and I spent all those years at Saint Dorothea's while Amy was traveling."

Her voice trailed off into an ashamed silence; the look she turned to Kelly became aggrieved and then apologetic. For a full minute neither spoke, and then Cherry said something timidly, "Don't you think that's terrible?"

"You rather knew, I suppose," Kelly began, "that things in your background had been somewhat irregular?"

"Oh, yes, I did. Indeed, I did! They don't tell you anything at Saint Dorothea's, you know, but of course the girls talk. And we read books."

"Well, then, looky, Cherry. Why is it so much worse to know that your father came of a good family, and that he really tried to do what he could for you? I suppose it was he who supported your mother, Emma's sister, and left money to take care of you?"

"Yes, the judge said so today."

"You're better off than I am," said Kelly. "You're twenty and I'm thirty-one. You've got all the world before you, and I'm so damned in love with a married woman that I don't know what to do with myself."

He glanced at his watch. "It's ten-ten. I'm going to run you home. They went out into the darkness to the car."

He stopped at the gloomy Porter mansion and got out and went up to the door with her.

"You'll never know what you've done for me tonight," Cherry said in the dark columns of the entrance.

"You did something for me too, I've been seeing blue devils all day. Listen," he went on in a brighter tone, "here's a bargain. If you get too down, you telephone me, and if I'm going crazy any time I'll telephone you, and we'll walk it off together. There are swell walks up over the hills over my way. How about it?"

"I would think it the nicest thing that ever happened to me," she said in a low tone.

"It's a go, then."

"There's only one thing. If we do that then I mightn't ever have any troubles," Cherry explained, her hand in his.

"You know what you ought to get for that! His arm held her lightly, his lips brushed her forehead and he was gone."

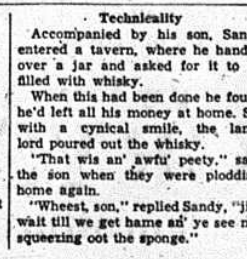
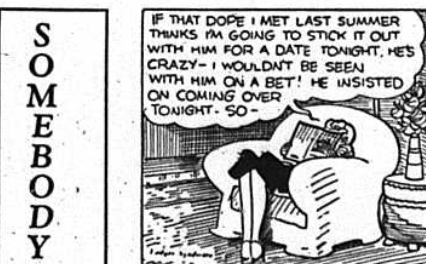
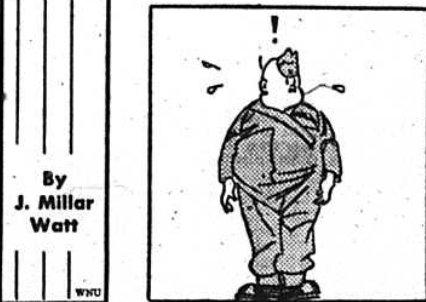
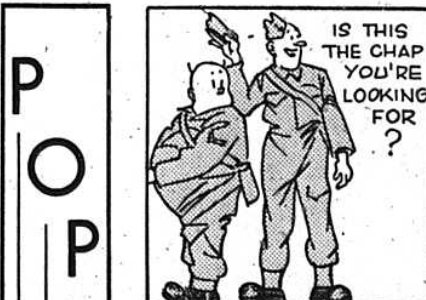
Emma had gone with her kitten to the country now, and Cherry was to leave for Palo Alto in a few days, to take possession of a room in the house of one Mrs. Pringle, and to begin summer-school work and to do a certain amount of coaching so as to be able to enter college as a regular student in the fall. On this particular day she was going down in the limousine with Fran who had a

OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE



VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR. BIG PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY. WEAR YOUR UNIFORM



Suttons Receive Letters from Son in Australia

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sutton recently received two V-mail letters from their son Sherman, who is stationed with the Finance department of the army in Australia.

The letters, one dated September 9 and one September 23, told of his experiences in the land "down under."

One interesting note in the letter follows:

"There is one thing you can say in favor of the Australians and that is that if they can get the right stuff they can really put on a swell feed. The people are very hospitable and invite the soldiers to dinner quite often."

"I would, however, like about seven helpings of roast beef like we used to have on Sunday and then seven more helpings of hash like only you can make on Monday. I am getting plenty of food even if it isn't home."

He reported receiving a V-mail letter from his parents dated August 29, before receiving a regular letter mailed in July, which shows the efficiency of V-mail.

USAC Distributes Blue Book

Release of the 1942 Blue Book, freshman advisory handbook at Utah State Agricultural college early this week, marked the beginning of publicity council duties of Burns B. Crookston of North Logan, student councilman.

Cover priorities held up distribution of the Blue Book this year, but it is now being scanned by freshmen, and precedes by about 10 days release of the Student Directory, companion guide.

The Blue Book has six sections, traditions, student observances, social events and standing organ of student opinion, departments, organizations, and advice. Associated with Crookston in getting of the book were Lyn Larson of East Garland; Helen Stewart of Brigham City; Stan Andersen of Tremonton; and Calder Pickett of Preston, Idaho.

Student Directory's purpose is chiefly that of supplying addresses and telephone numbers of students and faculty. It is compiled from registrar lists, and is being edited by Crookston, Pickett, and Charlotte Henroid of Provo.

Utah Soldiers In Texas Plan Entertainment

Wichita Falls, Texas—An "all out" (of several hundred soldiers stationed at Sheppard Field) to the forthcoming Utah State Night on November 14th, is expected as plans swing into action

ACCENT ON PANELS



A Pattern 335 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 3 1/4 yards ric-rac.
Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.
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Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 232 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



CANDY SALESMEN AID SCRAP DRIVE



CHICAGO, ILL.—"Small Scraps of Metal Will Win The Big Scrap" is the slogan of a metal collection campaign that has been launched by Curtis Candy Company in cooperation with the nationwide salvage drive. Above, Otto Schnering, president of the company, hands salesman Vic Eckersall first of the scrap metal collection receptacles the company is supplying dealers handling its food products in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The Drive has as its goal collection of at least 100 tons of small pieces of metal weekly as 800 salesmen of the company call upon approximately 150,000 food, grocery, drug and confectionery establishments, where window streamers and counter display cards urge the public to bring small pieces of metal when they come to shop. Proceeds from the sale of metal thus collected is donated to the U. S. O. and charitable organizations.

for the gala event at the nearby Lamar USO in Wichita Falls. The Utah State Night is to be a night of entertainment and fun and a friendly get-together of all Utah soldiers at Sheppard Field, the Basic Training center of the Army Air Forces. It will try to bring the spirit of Utah to Sheppard Field for at least one night. Members of the Utah committee are exerting every effort to make this third or "State Nights" as much a success as the former state nights held in Wichita Falls.

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Durrell Nielsen Advanced to Rank of Captain

William Durrell "Quig" Nielsen of Logan, former college student and instructor in the Reserve Officers Training corps unit at Utah State Agricultural college, has been advanced to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army coast artillery at Fort McArthur, California, Leonard McDonald, alumni secretary announced Monday.

Captain Nielsen, a graduate of the USAC in 1938, was called to active duty last spring, following his military post at the college. He was associated with the department of public relations, and was prominent sportsman and civic worker of Cache Valley. His wife and two children are now living at Brigham City.

McDonald states that Captain Nielsen is the third son of his mother, Mrs. Nora Nielsen of Hyrum to be thus advanced in recent months. Thayne Nielsen, 1941 graduate, is now first lieutenant at Fort Warden, Washington, and Legrand Nielsen has been advanced to the rank of major at Palm Springs, California.

Cast Chosen For Theater Play

Preliminary tryouts completed, Mrs. Ruth M. Bell of the Utah State Agricultural college speech department listed Thursday the cast of "The Breadwinner," opening Little Theater production.

Portraying roles in the modern three-act comedy, written by W. Somerset Maugham, are Rex McIntire and Marjorie Tanner of Ogden; Dean Frischknecht of Mantt; Bill Robins of Eden; Barbara Hutchins of Arcadia, California; Jeanne Allen of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Richard Stevens and Alma Christensen of Logan.

The play will be presented early in December and according to Mrs. Bell, is especially timely because its farcical situations are directly adapted to war-time.

"The Breadwinner" was originally presented in Pasadena, California, and featured Gilmore Brown in the title role. This characterization is now being filled by McIntire.

U.S. Marines -

by Kael



LOGAN AWAITS AIRPORT DEDICATION

NEXT WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page One)
USAC military unit; Logan high school band; Logan high school ROTC unit; Civilian Pilot training unit; North Cache high school band; Gold Star Mothers; American Legion; Boy Scouts; Home Guard; Logan Mounted Police.

A reviewing stand opposite the tabernacle square will be provided for Governor Maw and other guests.

A luncheon for guests and Logan business men will follow at 11:30 a.m. at the Bluebird.

At 1:15 at the airport a colorful flag raising ceremony will be presented under direction of Colonel Cross.

Following the program an interesting air show will be presented, including parachute jumps by Leonard J. Moore, of Mantt, a government jumper.

Competition among visiting pilots will include ribbon cutting,

spot landings and comedy stunts. Jim Harris, a prominent air show announcer, will handle the public address system for this event. Glacus G. Merrill will handle the microphone for the program and other events of the day.

Special guests will include three officials from the regional office of the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Santa Monica, California, which has jurisdiction over the Logan port. They are F. W. F. Schmidt, superintendent of airport service; A. H. Gerard, associate airport engineer, A. Harold Bromley, superintendent of civilian pilot training; and E. H. Walter, Lieutenant Commander, E. H. Walter, USNR, and F. P. Nibley of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of San Francisco, California. A number of other guests are expected to be present, including state road commission members and other state officials.

All stores and public offices will be closed. A dance at the Dansante Wednesday evening will conclude the day's events.

SAFeway

SALAD DRESSING Cascade, Quart	29¢	MAYONNAISE Best Foods, Qt.	51¢
SALAD DRESSING Duchess, Quart	35¢	CHEESE Kraft American 2 Pounds	67¢
MIRACLE WHIP Quart	39¢	GRAHAM CRACKERS Honey Bee. 2 Lbs.	31¢
MAYONNAISE Nue Maid Quart	43¢	CRACKERS Saline Wafer 2 Pounds	31¢

MILK Cherub 4 tall cans	36¢	MILK Morning of Sego 4 tall cans	37¢	CHEESE Rocky Mountain Mild, Pound	30¢
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BUTTER Tasty 2nd Quality Pound	54¢	BREAD Julia Lee 2 - 20 oz. loaves	15¢
BUTTER Meadow Wood First grade, Lb.	56¢	SYRUP Family 24 oz. glass	29¢
BUTTER Challenge Pound	57¢	FLOUR White Rose 48 Lbs.	\$1.59
WHEATIES 2 Regular Packages	21¢	FLOUR H. B. 48 Lbs.	\$1.49

HONEY Meyers 10 Pounds	\$1.49	Wheat Hearts Reg. Pkg.	23¢	OATS Quick Quaker Reg. Pkg.	24¢
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Safeway Guaranteed Meats Guaranteed Fresh Produce

BEEF ROAST Seven bone Grade A, lb.	26¢	GRAPES Emperor Pound	10¢
BOLOGNA Stick, Fresh made, Lb.	21¢	YAMS No. 1 Southern, Porto Rican, Lb.	8¢
RUMP ROAST Graded Beef, lb.	29¢	LETTUCE No. 1 Crisp Solid Heads, Lb.	7¢
STEAK Round, for Swiss or frying, Lb.	37¢	HUBBARD SQUASH Lb.	21¢
SALMON SLICED, Alaska Red, Lb.	27¢	APPLES Jonathan 2 1/4 in. min. Bushel	\$1.79

LOGAN CITY FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

City Revenues Show Increase over year—Departments Well Within Budget Appropriations.

Logan city's financial conditions were reported in "good shape" by City Auditor H. R. Pedersen, at city commission meeting last Friday. The report covered the first ten months of 1942.

"Every department is well within its original budget appropriation so far and several will have unexpended appropriations at the end of the year," Mr. Pedersen reported.

Total cash receipts for the ten months ending October 31 were \$295,639.46, as compared with receipts of \$283,017.57 for the same period last year. Total expenses for the period were \$300,185.51 this year and \$296,059 last year. Thus, while receipts increased \$12,621.89 over the period last year, expenses increased only \$4,125.63.

An encouraging population trend is reflected in receipts from the light and water departments, principle sources of city income. Mr. Pedersen said. Revenue from lights was \$172,622.29 for the period this year, as compared with \$170,262.84 last year. Water receipts were up to \$53,374.74, as compared with \$47,01.63 last year.

Receipts from the water department so far have exceeded by \$5,374.74 the original income estimates for the department for the entire year, Mr. Pedersen said.

Though light department receipts showed a substantial increase, he added, expenses in the department dropped from \$139,107.99 last year for the ten month period to \$137,937.43 this year.

UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING ABANDONED

Abandonment of the annual University of Scouting and release of plans for the Third annual Troop inventory and roll call, were revealed Sunday by Preston W. Pond of Logan, executive of the Cache Valley Boy Scout council, following the monthly executive committee meeting.

The University of Scouting conducted annually in December to train scout leaders, was definitely abandoned because of travel difficulties.

Replacing it, Mr. Pond revealed, will be a series of short courses in various centers, such as Logan, and Preston, Idaho, and possibly some other of the largest communities in the area. Dr. David G. Thomas of Smithfield, chairman of the leadership and training committee, said the program also would be supplemented by a two-hour leadership training session for every troop leader and other correspondence work.

Dr. H. Loran Blood, chairman of the organization and extension committee, conducted a demonstration on the troop inventory and roll call. He termed it "a spectacular survey to test the strength, appearance, knowledge and advancement of every scout in the council."

These programs will be staged for every troop, under the leadership of the district commissioner, between November 15 and December 15, Dr. Blood announced.

An intensive troop re-registration campaign will be conducted with (Continued on page Five)

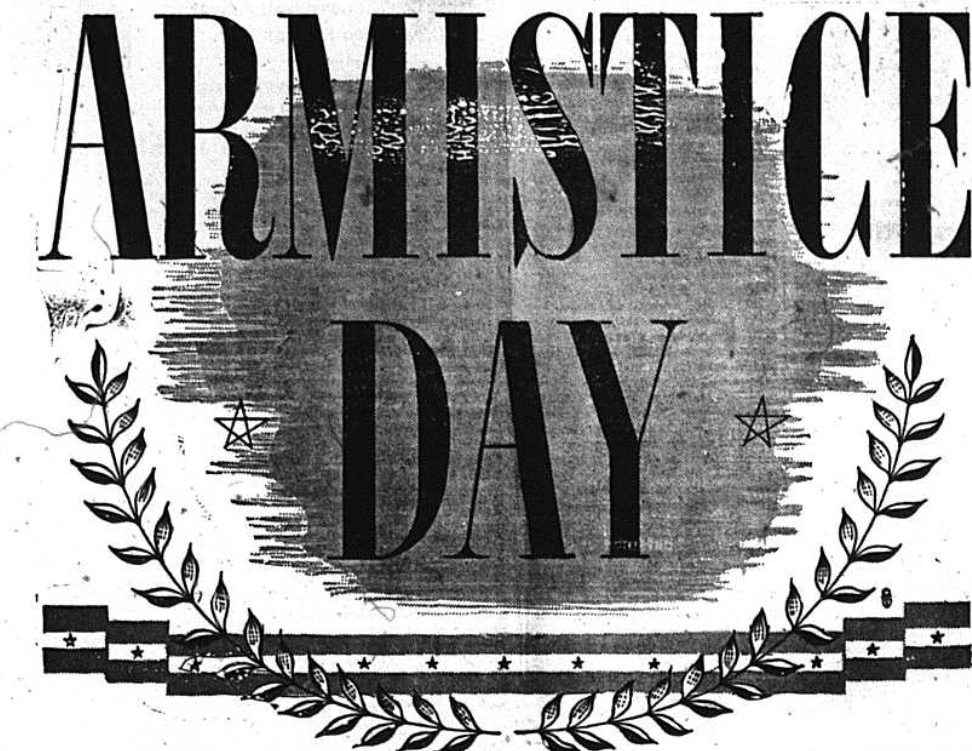
Cache MIA Groups Sponsor Thursday Dance

Cache stake M Men and Gleaner girls are in charge of the monthly Cache-Logan stake MIA dance on Thursday night in the Dansante ballroom.

A thanksgiving dance, semi-formal in nature, it will feature a floor show under the general direction of Mrs. Fae Stucki and Roy Larsen, supervisors of M Men and Gleaner activities in the stake.

All members of Logan and Cache stakes are invited to attend. Admission will be by ward budget tickets.

Music for the dance will be furnished by David England and his Dansante orchestra.



HERE'S HOW TO REGISTER FOR GASOLINE RATIONING BOOKS

NEW SOUTH PACIFIC NAVY CHIEF



WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Navy Department has announced appointment of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., famed task force commander who carried out the smashing attacks on the Jap-held Gilbert and Marshall Islands, as successor to Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley as commander of U. S. Naval forces in the South Pacific. Admiral Ghormley, who has been in command of the U. S. forces in the Solomons, has been relieved of his command. His new duties have not been announced.

One Candidate Files For School Board

Only one candidate has filed so far for positions on the Logan city and Cache county school boards, each of which will have one place to be filled in election December 2. Board officials have reported.

Ervin H. Read of Trenton, prominent dairy and sugar beet farmer, has filed to represent precinct five on the county board, succeeding W. J. Looole of Clarkston. Mr. Looole has served two years and has not yet filed for re-election, reported Lloyd M. Theurer, clerk of the county board.

Up for election in the Logan city district will be the board member from the Logan first municipal district, Dr. B. L. Richards, professor of Botany and plant pathology at Utah State Agricultural college, has served on the city board ten years and is now president. He has not filed for re-election, reported David Tarbert, board clerk.

The Cache County Library will be closed all day Wednesdays in observance of Armistice day.

Rationing Dates Postponed Until Next Week—All Tires Over Five Must be Turned In.

Final details for schedules of gasoline rationing registration at Logan city and Cache county schools were announced today by O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the Cache county war price and rationing board.

Motorists will register at specified hours, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 18, 19, and 20 at any school selected for the sign-up, preferably the one nearest their homes. Registration will be conducted by teachers and Parent-Teachers' association workers.

Every auto owner will receive an "A" ration book upon completion of registration, officials explained. Those who believe they deserve "B" or "C" books may request supplemental blanks to be filled out and sent to the county rationing board for consideration.

The "A" book allows an average total of 240 miles driving per month; 150 miles occupational driving and 90 miles for emergency driving.

The "B" book allows 470 miles of driving per month.

The "C" book allows over 470 miles per month and is for drivers who use their cars for the war effort and health and security of the nation.

Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent of Logan city schools, said registration will be conducted in five city schools Thursday and Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City schools handling the registration will be the Logan Junior high school, Adams, Ellis, Woodruff and Wilson schools. Go to the school nearest your residence.

Registration in county schools will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Smithfield junior high school, Lewiston, Trenton, Hyde Park, Richmond, Newton, Hyrum and Providence school houses.

To apply for a book, follow this procedure:
Get application forms from your service station.
(Continued on page Five)

First Baby Arrives at Brigham Hospital

The first baby to be born in the Hugh Bushnell General hospital at Brigham City, arrived Monday at 11 a.m. and parents said the infant probably will be named "Bushnell" or "Hardaway," after Colonel R. A. Hardaway, commanding officer.

The 8½ pound boy is a son of Sergeant Edward D. Barrett, now attending officers' candidate school at Fargo, North Dakota, and Marie Hunsaker Barrett.

The baby is the second grandchild of Sergeant and Mrs. T. Earl Hunsaker of Logan.

Though the new army hospital is not primarily intended for maternity cases, the army provides hospitalization for wives of service men where hospital facilities are available.

Mezzo-Soprano Is Next CMA Attraction

First artist presented this season by the Cache Valley Music association, Blanche Theobald, mezzo-soprano, will appear Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Logan LDS tabernacle, Dr. N. A. Pedersen, dean of the school of arts and sciences at Utah State Agricultural college and president of the association, announced Monday.

Making her debut last year as a new mezzo-soprano discovery, Miss Theobald won immediate praise for her beauty and talent from the New York City music public.

Appearing in 22 cities, she has made an amazing rise to musical success, Dr. Pedersen said. She came to Logan as the successor to the Morley and Bearhart piano team which appeared here last Thursday under auspices of the USAC lyceum bureau.



PETER SHEFFIELD BARSON...
Prominent Clarkston Pioneer
died Monday.

Veteran Clarkston Pioneer Dies At Age of 93

Peter Sheffield Barson, 93, one of Cache valley's oldest and best known residents, died Monday at about 6:20 p.m. at his home in Clarkston of causes incident to age. He had been a resident of Clarkston for the past 70 years.

Mr. Barson settled in Clarkston as a young man and was a prominent farmer of the valley. He was also active in church and civic affairs.

He was born in Welling Borough, North Hampshire, England, on February 12, 1849, a son of Samuel and Ella Sheffield Barson. He came to the United States with his parents at the age of seven years. His early life was spent in Salt Lake City. He came to Clarkston in 1872.

He married Mary Ellen Scott on October 20, 1869, in the old Salt Lake endowment house. She died on December 11, 1935. He married Ella Ann Scott, her sister, on August 8, 1875 and she died on September 25, 1887.

Mr. Barson served as a high priest in the Clarkston ward and for many years was justice of the peace in the community. He also was county health officer and served as a trustee on the Clarkston school board.

Survivors include one son and four daughters, D. B. Barson, Mrs. Ellen B. Godfrey, Mrs. Martha Goodey and Mrs. Beale Rasmussen of Clarkston, Mrs. Vilate Dahl of Logan; 24 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted (Continued on Page Five)

LOGAN READY FOR AIRPORT DEDICATION

Governor Maw Will Arrive by Plane—All Stores and Public Offices will Observe Holiday by Closing.

Every detail for Logan's dedication celebration for the new \$750,000 Logan-Cache airport, had been completed today as Governor Herbert B. Maw, announced he would arrive by plane at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday morning for the ceremonies.

Events of the day include an Armistice day parade beginning at 10:45 a.m. Forming at Main and First south streets, they will advance along main street to Fifth north and disband. The parade will halt promptly at 11 a.m. to observe one minute of silent tribute in honor of World War I dead.

Following the parade, a dinner for honored guests and Logan businessmen will be held at the Bluebird.

At 1:15 p.m. at the airport, a flag raising ceremony will be conducted under the supervision of Colonel M. A. Cross, military commandant at USAC.

Besides the principal address by Governor Maw at the dedication ceremonies, the program will include a combined band selection; address of welcome by Mayor William Evans Jr., response by Leo C. Nielsen of Hyrum, chairman of the Cache county commission; a discussion of the airport and the CPT program by Dean George D. Clyde; a talk by Joseph Bergin of Salt Lake City, director of aeronautics in Utah and the dedication prayer by Alma Sonne of Logan, assistant to the council of twelve.

An air show and parachute jumps will follow the ceremonies. Thirty planes from Utah and Idaho will attend the dedication.

The celebration will close Wednesday night with a dance at the Dansante ballroom.

INFORMATION RELEASED ON MEAT RATION

By November 30 every man, woman and child in Cache County must be on voluntary meat rationing. That is the mandate the federal government has issued to state defense councils of the nation.

That means that families must limit themselves to 2½ pounds of beef, veal, lamb, mutton, and pork including canned meats and sausages, for each person in the family over twelve years of age. Additional allowances of 1½ pounds will be allowed for each child from 6 to 12 years, and ¾ pound for each child under 6 years of age.

Poultry, fish and variety meats, such as kidney, liver, brains, sweet breads, tongue and wild meats, such as venison, rabbit, and wild fowl, do not need to be counted in the 2½ pounds. They may be used freely.

Before November 30th every county in the state will be visited by field representatives and nutrition experts of the Utah Council of Defense. Nutrition groups will be formed in each county. During the week of November 30 to December 5, every home in the (Continued on page Five)

Truck Owners Urged to Get Certificates

Warning that many Cache county operators of farm trucks aren't taking truck registration seriously enough, Alphonso Christensen of Newton, chairman of the county USDA War board and farm transportation committee, Monday urged farmers who have not yet applied for "certificates of necessity," to obtain application blanks at the county AAA office in Logan.

"Some farmers have been putting this off until the last moment," Mr. Christensen said. "They must obtain application blanks immediately and mail them to the office of defense transportation branch in Salt Lake City if they expect to obtain the certificates by November 15. After that they can't legally operate trucks without certificates."

Women Purchasers Can Aid U. S. Farmers

Fitting Family's Diet With Farm Production Helps U. S. War Effort

America's 6,000,000 farmers today aren't feeding a mere 132,000,000 citizens of the United States. They are also responsible for filling huge gaps in the food supplies of most of the free world—the uniformed and civilian.

This is a large order.

They will need all the help they can get from the consumer at home if they are to continue to fill steadily growing lend-lease orders from the United Nations.

The consumer is a woman. If you're a man, you'll probably say, "Hey! What about me?"

Well, Mister, you're practically nobody when it comes to deciding what you'll eat and what you'll wear.

Women buy 80 per cent of the food sold and 75 per cent of the clothing. Further than that, they influence almost all customer purchasing.

This is where the housewife can offer one of the greatest contributions to winning the war. She can see to it that the diet of her family fits in with farm production and the shortages created by the war. She should be informed on the problems involved in producing the goods she wants and getting them into her hands.

As the buyers for some 34 million households from coast to coast, women have a tremendous responsibility to the families they feed and clothe.

During 1942 the farmer has marked the highest production level



Fresh vegetables head the market list of this housewife. Her family is well-nourished because America's farmers are doing their part for wartime health and efficiency.

homes, prevention of market scarcities and glutted markets, and provision of benefits in price and quality.

The Victory Specials, announced from week to week, are a part of this plan. They use up products which are plentiful, often preventing waste and loss to the farmer, and allowing the buyer to take advantage of diet variations at a better price.

Whether or not the consumer's needs are met really depends upon the accuracy with which production has been scheduled to obtain an adequate and steady supply of food at prices fair alike to producers and consumers. This is the consumer's best insurance against the problems of scarcity.

Something known as "acreage allotment" is now being used to increase production of certain crops needed for the war, a part of the change-over from normal peace-time farming to all-out war production. The farmer is converting his fields to war production just as surely as the manufacturer turns his machines from automobiles to airplanes.

Production without adjustment would be inexcusable waste at any time. In wartime it is criminal.

What Crop Reserves Do.

Probably Mrs. Average Housewife wouldn't be able to tell you what an Ever-Normal granary is—but she's enjoying the advantages of living under a farming system that provides for crop reserves. In recent years, lots of wheat, corn and other products have been stored against a time when crops might be smaller or demands greater. When drought once pushed corn production as much as 40 per cent below normal, meat prices skyrocketed and consumers suffered hardships. But now with the Ever-Normal granary's stored reserves of more than 25 per cent of a normal year's crop, there is plenty of feed to convert into meat, eggs, and dairy products.

"Crop insurance" has a formidable sound, but it is a simple procedure that pays big dividends to the consumer as well as to the producer who meets the premiums. Such insurance keeps farmers in business producing needed goods by guaranteeing them a certain price for their crops, for example, some wheat or cotton income every year even if a crop fails. This protection gives farmers the assurance they need to go in for production of critical war crops.

That's consumer protection for everybody, even if it doesn't occur to the woman who buys a loaf of bread.

Housewives are currently faced with the necessity of cutting down on sugar, once so much a part of their regular purchases that they

just took it for granted. Curtailment of shipping, due to the war, cut off important sources of raw materials, of which sugar is one. At the same time, industrial uses of sugar have increased.

Today's price ceiling on sugar, however, is lower than might have been expected. For this the buyer can thank a sugar program which provides payments to growers that are helping them step up production.

Conservation on the farm may seem a far cry from top quality lettuce or potatoes or green beans. It may seem even farther from tender meats or milk rich in butter fat. And farther still from lower prices.

But farmers know, and consumers should be aware, that soil-building and soil-conserving practices mean larger yields and better quality. Well-nourished land produces better crops than depleted soil.

Wholesomeness Guaranteed.

Regulatory laws administered by the United States department of agriculture directly affect homes and consumer income and buying power. Consumers are protected against misbranding, substitutions and swindling by the Pure Food and Drug act. It provides a safeguard for wholesome foodstuffs, thereby protecting both health and pocketbook.

Research activities of the department are equally related to consumer interests. Sixty-five research "laboratories" have experiments constantly in progress.

They don't just develop cloth from milk and plastics from soybeans. They also determine methods of increasing production and strengthening the quality of farm products.

Foods are carefully analyzed by experts so that their vitamin and mineral content can be accurately given. Nutrition studies set up minimum food requirements, show how they may be met at the least cost and what available foods may be substituted for those on the scarce list or headed that way.

Steering Food Purchases.

These nutrition studies are of particular interest to the housewife. She is faced with the problem of providing her family with enough to eat to maintain health and efficiency.



This young homemaker is choosing her dinner vegetables from the wide variety sent to market every day by the nation's farmers. Her family will get plenty of vitamins.

She must steer her food buying so that supplies may be used to the best advantage and at the same time provide the highest consumer satisfaction.

The individual buyer these days must think always of her purchases as they relate to those of the 34 million other American housewives—what the result would be if that buying were multiplied by 34 million. Would it create new scarcity or make a scarce food nonexistent? Or would it have the effect of utilizing the foods that are available in abundance?

Alarm over possible increased food costs has been evidenced by some homemakers. The retail cost of a basket of foods, representing annual family purchases, amounted to \$405 in September, 1942, an increase of \$73 over the price of the same foods in the period from 1935-39, but the cost was still \$10 lower than in 1929.

Workingmen's families today can buy a basket of specified food products for the smallest share of family income on record since 1913. In September, 1942, it required only 22 per cent of the family income. During the preceding five years the same food basket accounted for 27 per cent of the income. Average family income has been rising more rapidly than food prices during the last three years and through the first 10 months of 1942. Reasons include higher wage rates, more hours of work per week with overtime payments, and more persons employed.

The family averaging five persons this fall reached a wage level 57 per cent higher than the prewar average for 1935-39.

This seems to indicate that the housewife's food problems will not be those of capacity to buy but rather of the market's ability to supply her needs.

Reaching her goal—just as the farmer meets his production goal—will mean that scarcity of some particular type of food will be a matter of unconcern to any American, so long as he is able to eat what he needs.

Washington Digest

War Man Power Problem Is Still Far From Solution

National Service Act Held Back; McNutt-Hershey Conflict Complicates Situation; Competition Keen as Ever.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

"Sorry, sir," said the waiter on the dining car, "we can only serve you one cup of coffee."

"Sorry, sir," said a somewhat weary voice of the hotel room service, "we can't serve you ham with your eggs, this is a meatless day."

And so a simple, wandering Washingtonian, who had stepped outside of the capital for a brief interlude, found out there was a war going on. Back in the shadow of the Capitol dome, I began to wonder whether, before long, when Uncle Sam passed his plate for a second helping the farmer would say, "Sorry, sir, this is helplessness day on the farm, we aren't furnishing food any more."

When that happens, perhaps we'll get that national service act.

Behind the delay in settling the farm-labor problem and the other problems which have arisen because the government hasn't had the nerve to tell anybody but the soldiers where to go, what to do and when to do it, is a lot of honest uncertainty, some inter-departmental friction but chiefly plain fear of stepping on the public's toes.

Many believed that the public aren't afraid of their toes and are only waiting to be told what to do and the real solution may be the one offered by Wendell Wilkie when he said in his report to the nation that "it is up to us to make our leaders give us more to do."

Distribution Problem

We have plenty of people to "do," but we are not distributing them properly, not giving the right people the right jobs. We are still letting people decide themselves what they are going to do, not telling them what is the thing they must do to win the war. When I reported last on the man-power problem I felt sure that by this time a national service act would be before Congress. Congress has drawn up several of these acts but administration spokesmen have told them "not yet"; meanwhile piecemeal measures are offered.

The story behind the conflict between Paul McNutt's Man-Power commission and General Hershey's Selective Service system is an example of how sand gets into the gear-box when the President doesn't clamp down the lid and give orders.

Some of the New Dealers began to worry about the danger that McNutt might grow too big politically and it might be a harder job to side-track him at the 1944 Democratic national convention than it was last time. And goodness knows it was a painful process then. So they contrived to hand him the hottest potato, the job that would make more enemies than any other, head of the Man-Power commission. The presumption, according to these not altogether nonpartisan friends of McNutt, was that he would either fall down on the job or do it so well nobody would like him.

Meanwhile the theory was that he would be bound to come into conflict with General Hershey. One or the other had to select the men for service; either McNutt would be given the power to tell Hershey whom he couldn't take for the army or Hershey would be given power to tell his draft boards whom they could take. So the battle was on.

No Separate Systems

Since then McNutt has come out and stated that he did not believe it was necessary to set up a separate system of selection—one for military, which already exists in the draft boards, and another to classify civilian service. But under White House orders he made it plain that he had no bill to submit to Congress. His labor-management committee submitted its report directly to the President.

While all this has been going on the Selective Service system has been pacing the floor outside the Man-Power commission's door. The commission is supposed to advise Selective Service but for many months it refused to say aye, yes or no.

According to Selective Service officials the moment they had the opportunity they submitted a plan to take care of the one sore thumb of the man-power problem that threat-

ens to interfere with our eating, farm labor. The plan would:

1. Tell the farmer boys their patriotic duty is on the farm, that they must stay there. If they leave they would immediately be drafted.

2. Stop all voluntary recruiting.

That, according to General Hershey, would at least stop the drain of farm labor and save the boys from the stigma of remaining in civilian clothes when other boys in non-essential jobs were joining up. According to the Selective Service officials that proposal was sat on for six months while the cries of the farmer rose higher and higher.

Complaints to Hershey

Most of the complaints were directed at General Hershey. But his aides point out that Selective Service has taken far less men from the farms than the other two sirens that lure the men away from their peacetime jobs: One is the recruiting sergeant and the other is industry. The recruiting sergeant offers adventure with a patriotic background. Industry offers big pay and bright lights.

And to show how the competition for manpower still goes on among government agencies itself, Selective Service officials charge that the United States Employment service, which recruits men and women for industry, has been just as energetic as those handsome army, navy and marine sergeants, in recruiting the boys on the farm.

When, just before the elections, both Man-Power Commissioner McNutt and Selective Service Director Hershey both testified that there was no immediate need for a man-power bill they were probably glad that they could do so—which meant that it had probably been strongly indicated from higher up that they had better do so. For neither gentleman would care to make a blanket recommendation for a measure which might give the other the real authority in administering.

The measure will probably remain something to do tomorrow until it becomes clear that tomorrow's harm and evil may depend on action today.

OWI Proves Boon To Capital Writers

A stranger coming to Washington and watching the men and women filing into the White House executive offices for the semi-weekly press and radio conference with the President; or visiting the senate or the house of representatives on a day when important news is breaking above the press and radio galleries above the respective rostrums are filled, would think that Washington is pretty well covered for news.

There are more than 600 members of the press and radio galleries. There are many, many more reporters and broadcasters whose duties do not make them eligible for these groups.

But in addition to these men and women whose job it is to write about what is happening in your capital, 4,000 people who are spending between a million and two million dollars a month are hired by the government to disseminate information. The Office of War Information has 3,500 employees.

There are some 200 persons in the army public relations bureau and a hundred or so in the navy public relations. The Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson Rockefeller, has more than a hundred members in its public relations department. The persons doing similar work for the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration have a hundred and fifty more.

Of course, the old line agencies have their public relations staffs but we are just talking about the war news agencies.

As far as my own contact with the Office of War Information goes I must say its members have been a great help to me. If I run into a maelstrom of official dispatches, questionable rumors, I do what other news men do, call up the OWI and I usually get a very straight and satisfactory story.

But nursing us newsmen along is only half their job—the rest is disseminating information abroad—where it will do the most good—and don't ask who and when and where—that's not for publication.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More fires in homes come from defective flues and stovepipe connections than from any other single cause.

Buy War Bonds

Some neighbors Nebraska farmers pin a note on the gate post listing the things they want from town. The first neighbor driving to town picks up the note and brings back the items listed.

Through the tenant-purchase program of the department of agriculture, during the past five years 29,000 small farmers have been able to buy and improve farms big enough to support their families.

Ten million surgical dressings are on their way to the defenders of Stalingrad, according to the American Red Cross.

WAR WORKERS

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.



One Task at a Time
I go at what I am about as if there was nothing else in the world for the time being. That's the secret of all hard-working men.—Charles Kingsley.

RUN DOWN?



MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. Today—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.



Useless Boor
The boor is of no use in conversation. He contributes nothing worth hearing, and takes offense at everything.—Aristotle.

Grandfather says: PAZO for PILES

Simple Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the tortures of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perfumed Pile Plaster makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Druggists.

DRY CRACKED LIPS

Resinol

Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins after using medicated, soothing, time-tested, RESINOL.

Making Perfect
Piece out your imperfections with your thoughts.—Shakespeare.



Not available locally order direct from CUTLER Laboratories, Inc. SALT LAKE—BOISE—FOCATTELLO

WNU—W 45-42

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—drives heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful wastes body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your doctor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Marketing his produce is the final step in the farmer's program of supplying the American table.

Paint Your House Gutters, Downspouts

Gutters and downspouts, if damaged or ruined by rust or corrosion in this wartime period of metal scarcity, are likely to result in high discomfort to the owner, to say nothing of the further damage that may be caused by inability to carry the water from rains away from the house. Many a home owner who has failed to give attention to these important parts of his house has been dismayed to find them full of holes

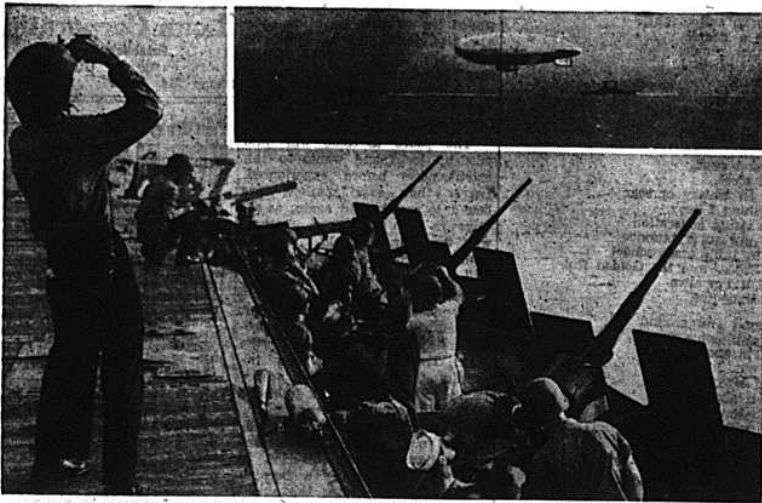
and leaks, and sometimes actually collapsing. Such neglect is a sad waste at any time, but in wartime, with such items becoming practically irreplaceable for the duration, it becomes a near tragedy. The best insurance against such loss is thorough removal of all surface rust and corrosion, followed by prompt protection of the metal by painting or varnishing. All gutters and downspouts should be painted.

Trucks Now Rolling Over Alaskan Highway



U. S. troops and supplies are now rolling into Alaska over the Alaska Highway (Alcan), which was finished months ahead of schedule. The 1,600-mile road ends at Fairbanks. Photos show (right), a bulldozer knocking a trail through virgin forest; lower left, a "carry-all" puts the finishing touches to a section of the highway as trucks bring up gravel for surfacing; upper left, scenic view of the Alcan as it winds through the Yukon. Circle: Brig. Gen. William Hoge and Maj. E. J. Stann, executive officer, discuss route at Whitehorse.

Uncle Sam's Watch Dogs of Sea and Sky



In lower picture three 20-mm. anti-aircraft machine guns chatter out a song of potential death and destruction as their crack crews man them during gunnery practice on a U. S. airplane carrier. (Inset) The TC-14 blimps watchfully overhead as two U. S. navy battlewagons plow through the seas off the American coast. Navy blimps are becoming increasingly popular for patrol and escort work along the coast.

Captured in Battle With British Corvette



In a midnight Atlantic ocean battle the corvette Dianthus rammed and sank a U-boat which had been imperiling United Nations supply lines. After the U-boat was blown to the surface with depth charges the Dianthus rammed it four times. A number of German prisoners were picked up by the Dianthus, which rejoined her convoy in time to rescue survivors from a torpedoed merchant ship. Here are some of the U-boat prisoners disembarking from HMS Dianthus at a British port.

Court's in Order on U. S. Carrier



The court of Neptune Rex, ruler of the Raging Main, convenes on the deck of a U. S. aircraft carrier as the ship nears the equator. While the court prepared to convert "bollywogs" (men who have never crossed the line) into shellbacks, other members of the crew keep a sharp lookout for the enemy.

Fighting General



A fighting man from the ground up is Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, of the U. S. marines. He is shown here using a field telephone on Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons. Note the general's rifle and bayonet leaning against the tree.

Children's Friend



Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse, who was awarded the Parents' magazine's annual medal for outstanding service to children, in recognition of her contribution to the treatment of infantile paralysis. Her method has had wide endorsement after extensive tests.

At Haupt Trial



Mrs. Gerda Melind, former fiancée of Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur, is shown as she entered the federal court building in Chicago to testify in the treason trial of friends and relatives of the former Chicago youth. Defendants were charged with sheltering and aiding him in his plans against U. S. war plants.

Nickel-less Nickel



Superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, Edwin Drossel, and his assistant inspect the new nickel-less nickel. The new coin is made of silver, copper and manganese alloy.

'Austerity Suit'



A Melbourne tailor models his own "austerity suit" which he designed when material shortage caused war-limited clothing manufacture in Australia. He used undyed sugar sacks, and the stenciled markings leave no doubt as to their origin.

Attack Desert Fox



This radiophoto shows British infantry running through the dust and smoke of enemy shell fire to attack Gen. Erwin Rommel's advance posts, in the Egyptian desert.

'Welcoming Committee' on Guadalcanal



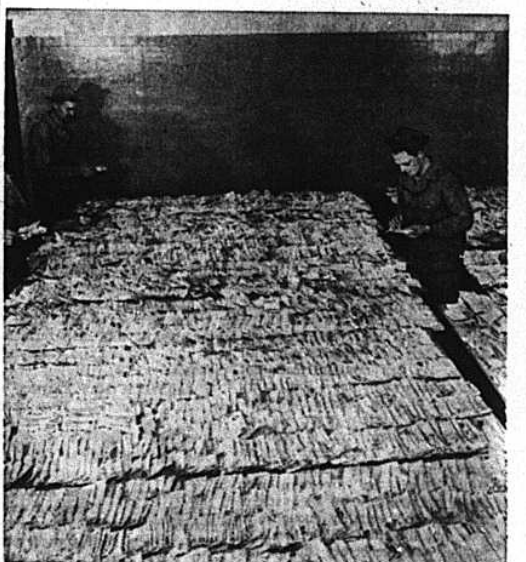
Manning a 75 mm. gun amidst a tropical setting on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, this crew of U. S. marines and many others like it poured shells into the lines of the Japanese invaders. The Japs lost heavily in men and equipment as they tried desperately to deny the U. S. lines around the vital Henderson airfield, in an effort to regain it. Meanwhile U. S. warships shelled the enemy's positions on the strategic island.

Rickey Signs Contract to Succeed McPhail



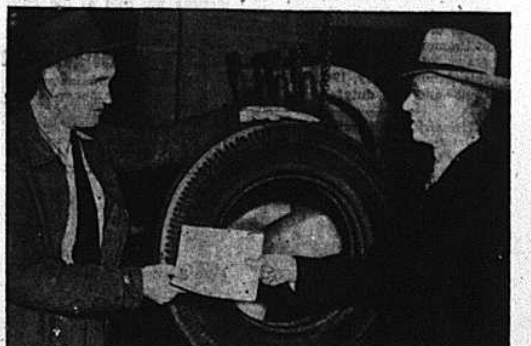
Branch Rickey, lately of the world champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, is pictured here as he signed a contract to succeed Larry McPhail as president of the Brooklyn baseball club. Present at the ceremony are James A. Gillespie, vice president of the Dodgers (left), and George A. Barnwell (right), the treasurer.

Drying Soldiers' Mail Saved From Sea



Recovered from the sea after the plane carrying it had crashed, this mail, destined for soldiers overseas, is shown as it was carefully dried and sorted at the New York army post office before being re-shipped. The army goes to a great deal of trouble to see that the boys get their mail regularly.

Gets First Rationed Synthetic Retread



Stanley I. Mason, war worker of Trenton, N. J., is shown (left) with the first synthetic rubber retreaded tire issued to a civilian through rationing board channels. At the right is Walter Lochner of the Trenton rationing board. The tire is recapped with "thiokol," which should give it thousands of miles of additional service.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center St. Logan, Utah.

WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
DAVID W. ENGLAND, Mechanical Department

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THEY DESERVE NOTICE

The consumer has many problems. And so has the retail merchant.

The draft has taken thousands of store workers, and others have left their job for the big pay offered by war industries. It is increasingly difficult to obtain new equipment, and to keep old equipment in repair, especially that of a mechanical nature. The price of practically everything the retailer sells is frozen, and in many instances the ceiling price allows little or no profit. It's a tough job to keep his shelves filled, as more and more brands and products go off the market.

In the fact of all this, the merchant is doing a remarkable job. Long before the OPA, retail merchandising went to work on a voluntary anti-inflation program of its own. Stores of all kinds and sizes increased efficiency, reduced overhead, and cut already-modest profits in order to keep prices in check. While many factors encouraged inflation which brought about government price control, retail merchandising was not one of them.

Today, retail merchants, whether independent or chain, are doing an almost superhuman job in supplying their customers and their communities. Their efforts deserve notice—and commendation.

A Pledge to the Unknown Soldier

By RUTH TAYLOR

"And thus this man died, leaving his death for an example of a noble courage, and a memorial of virtue, not only unto young men, but unto all this nation."—2 Mac. VI 31.

Again on this Armistice Day, the highest dignitaries of the land will gather at a grave in Arlington cemetery to pay honor to the unknown soldier who represents all who feel in the last World War—symbol of those who have fallen in the renewed struggle between tyranny and freedom.

No one knows who this unknown soldier is. He may have come from any part of the nation—from some teeming factory town or from behind the plow. No one knows or cares who he was among the humble or the favored of fortune, or by what path he sought to climb to the heights to sit humbly with his God. All that is known is that he gave his life for the United States of America.

What he was, is not of import. It is what he did and what he has passed on to us the living that is vital.

Heroes are an inspiration, not a creed—on altar from which to progress, not a grave by which to mourn. We truly honor our dead not by making their earthly resting place a spot of beauty and of peace, but by completing the task they set out to do. We dishonor them when we leave undone the work for which they gave their lives.

Unknown means not recognized. But the task that the Unknown Soldier left is recognized by all of us. He was an American—not rich, not poor; not Protestant, Catholic or Jew; not a German-American, a Russian-American, an Italian-American; not a "son of the American Revolution," not an immigrant—but just a citizen of the United States—an American who loved his country and its ideals of freedom and equality enough to offer his life that these ideals of justice and democracy might not perish.

It is for us the living to carry on where he left off—to rededicate ourselves to those ideals which carved this country from the wilderness, formed it into a confederation, welded it into a nation, and made it and its Constitution the hope and the aspiration of the oppressed multitudes of the old World. Our pledge of the continuance of these ideals is the wreath of immortelles we lay on the grave of the Unknown Soldier this Armistice Day, 1942. It is his right—and our duty!

Industry hath annexed thereto the fairest fruits and the richest rewards.—Barrow.

LOST



Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



Brief Sketches

By Hugh O'Neill

"The Mormons could have made Nevada into an agricultural wonderland," according to Richard G. Lillard in his new book "DESERT CHALLENGE" which has been released by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Illustrated with 46 photographs and drawings, this book is probably the finest story in print on the virtues and sins of our little-known sister state to the west.

Its religious tolerance is demonstrated by the appointment of Berkeley Bunker, LDS bishop at Las Vegas, to the Senate of the United States by Catholic Governor E. P. Carville at the time of the death of Senator Key Pittman.

Desert Challenge will be of interest to all persons who love books about the West and to residents of Utah who will discover the color and drama of their neighbor state.

COVE

Bishop Raymond Allen, Peter Kingsford, James F. Wilcox, L. H. Allen, Francis and Della Allen were at conference in Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. Lauritzen, Mrs. Della Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison were in Logan Monday.

The Mutuals held open social on Tuesday evening. Game and a one act play formed the program.

Mrs. Orville Richards is home again after undergoing an operation at a Logan hospital.

A six inch snow-fall with rain preceding it, will help farmers in their fall plowing and moisten the pastures.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison were in Ogden Thursday. They accompanied Mrs. Harry Pate of Preston, Idaho, who has gone there to aid in war work.

Mrs. Della Allen and Mrs. Edna Larsen were guests of Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Richmond at a luncheon in Logan Wednesday.

The county road scraper passed both ways through our district leveling and somewhat improving our roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blair left for California this week. They will spend the winter there near their son Wendell and his family who are working in one of the war production plants.

The school officers and teachers meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Anderson Friday evening.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning, flatulence, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for prompt relief—Medicine like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in a half or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugstores.

LIFE BEGINS AT SIXTY-FIVE

One of our local poetry writers has put together some of the many thoughts that are expressed by people interested in the old age "pension" under the above caption. They follow:

LIFE BEGINS AT SIXTY-FIVE

Life will begin at sixty-five
When I get a pension—if I'm still alive;
Then I'll sit and stammer in the sun,
And thank my stars my work's all done;
I won't need to worry over boodle or pelf,
Just need to rest and take care of myself.
All my life I've been a wishin'
That I had time to go a-fishin';
Well, I'll have time if I'm alive,
And get that pension at sixty-five.

Then I'll live a life of ease
And do exactly as I please;
I'll twiddle my thumbs and powder my face,
Have my hair curled and go some place.
I'll sit on the public bench in the shade
And scan the view for friends I've made.
Then I'll have time to sit and chat
Or sit and think when it comes to that;
And I'll be contented if I'm alive
And get that pension at sixty-five.

I'll take long walks on the boulevard;
Climb the hills if they do seem hard;
Sit on the top and dream and gaze
At wonderful sunsets all a-blaze.
They'll stimulate my imagination
And fill my soul with inspiration.
Then I'll read, and write a rhyme,
Another way of killing time—
And I'll be happy if I'm alive
And get that pension at sixty-five.

Then I'll be independent and ask no favors
Of either relatives, friends or neighbors.
And my independence I am going to treasure
And never let work interfere with pleasure.
Then I think I'll learn to knit
So I can always do my bit.
Because nobody ever cares a rap
For folks that never do a tap.
And I'll be useful if I'm alive
And get that pension at sixty-five.

I've been imposed on long enough—
I'll get hard-bolled and mean and tough;
And hold my head up like a sledge
And stop a-waiting on other people.
I might even try my luck at cards—
If I can find congenial pards.
I've watched other people on a spree
But my time is coming—wait and see!
I'll celebrate if I'm alive
And get that pension at sixty-five.

I'll keep myself so clean and neat,
And smile at everybody I meet,
I won't spend my money on whisky or beer
Nor find fault with everything I hear.
I won't try to reform the rising generation
Or criticize the leaders of our great nation.
I'll keep my mind open in life's great school
Remember the "Mormon Creed" and the Golden Rule.
And I'll try to be tolerant if I'm alive
And get that pension at sixty-five.

Then I'll go visiting around and around
And meet folks on their own home ground,
But I'll be careful while I'm about
Not to wear my welcome out.
And I'll begin to live and love,
Prepare myself for Heaven above;
Before they lay me meath the sod
I'll get on speaking terms with God,
I'll go to church if I'm alive
And get that pension at sixty-five.

But I've several more years to go
Of summer's heat and winter's snow.
Several years to scheme and worry,
All that time to scheme and hurry.
It sometimes gets me in a rage
To think I'm at that awkward age.
I envy the old folks on the square
That sit and gossip so peaceful there.
Won't I be lucky if I'm alive,
And get that pension at sixty-five?

But now I'm worried and wondering if I
Will ever be able to qualify;
You have to be broke and down and out
Crippled and suffering with the gout;
You must be completely reduced to tears
To penetrate the case-worker's ears.
If I'm too young in spirit and fancy free,
What in the world will become of me?
Won't it be awful if I'm alive
And can't get that pension at sixty-five?

L'envoi
If I can not get a pension or successfully be dead,
Just ask the vigilantes to knock me on the head. O.C.D.

ening. Movie Allen gave the lesson, Alfred Allen conducted; luncheon was served by Mrs. Anderson and daughter.

A son of Melvin Larsen of Whitney, Idaho, is building a home on his land north of Spring Creek.

Miss Wanda Anderson has gone to Price, where she will visit her sister and husband, who are employed there.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I see where the longshoremen under Mr. Bridges out on the Coast, have a 6 hour day. I don't see anything about a 6 hour day for the Marines—just longshoremen have it. But Mr. Bridges says our first job is to win the war. How to do so at 6 hours per day, Mr. Bridges explains that, too. The 6 hours is at regular pay but the men want to work 8—so 2 hours

is overtime. Not a bad idea. But the 6 hour regular time is only between 8 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon. All other hours are overtime time, also.

Boats don't all come in just between 8 and 5 in the daytime, so work at all other times is 100 per cent overtime. Yep, this is the low-down. It is going on right now. A government man has okayed the arrangement—it's the law.

Yours, with the low-down, JO SERRA.

FOR YOUR
Plumbing Repair
CALL
BAUGH PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
Phone 57 Quality and Service

Washington
Hotel
342 Grant Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO

RATES
\$1.50
and up

Headquarters for
Utah and Idaho People

Managing Owner, Wallace (Spick) Carlisle

Doc Praises Advertising

By GEORGE PECK

It is becoming practically unanimous. A short time ago we publicized in this column, the fact that the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury department had given its blessing to the "Advertising" business. Prior to that we quoted both President Roosevelt and Secretary Knox of the Navy uttering words of praise for that same business. Now along comes the United States department of Commerce to add its commendation of this essential industry. Says the department regarding manufacturers' advertising:

"It is to their enduring credit that they key producers of our machines of war are spending money and effort to stimulate the interest and gain the cooperation of the public. They are doing it through a variety of appeals."

"For instance, 30 per cent of the advertisements received stressed the need for increasing war production. Many concentrated on urging sale of war bonds and stamps. Improving employee relations, and conserving time, health and materials were theme also used."

"That the money involved—and it was considerable—was well spent seems evident when viewed on the basis of past experience. In the last war, companies which continued to advertise consistently stayed on to prosper after the armistice. And in the inevitable adjustment from war to peace, they found waiting markets of people who well remembered their names, their trade-marks, their products."

"The peace to come will find pulled-up lanks and wants to an extent never before experienced. Larger-than-ever markets are bound to result. And again, as always in the past, those markets will turn first to old, familiar names, to products they have needed."

Yes, "advertising" is playing a tremendous part in our all-out war effort. It has rapidly adjusted itself to the needs of the hour. The same brains and ingenuity that enabled the advertising fraternity to work miracles by creating a burning desire on the part of the public for the products of our factories in peacetime, has now been diverted in full force to creating a burning desire on the part of the American people to work and sacrifice for speedy winning of the war.

We take pleasure in joining Secretary Knox, President Roosevelt, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Department of Commerce, and other departments of the government, in congratulating the men and women engaged in the advertising business on their splendid achievements.



Money Back—If This Recipe Fails
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoons of Allen's to one tablespoon of lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, etc. It's no surprise either, for Allen's is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. It does not help your money back, what could be fairer? Get Allen's today at any live drugstore. Only 5¢ a bottle—Do it now.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Disinners, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, stony or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-infectious kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription), usually gives prompt and joyful relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay, Get Cystex—Clear-out from your kidneys today. Only 25¢. The guarantee is yours.

Cystex

Classified Ads

APPLES FOR SALE—Phone 4403

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Modern Home—five rooms and bath; also 14½ acres good farm land in Lewiston. \$4,750.00
Six-Room—modern frame home with furnace and stoker. Good location, with barn, poultry house and garage. Third Ward \$4,500

A Remodeled Frame Home—six rooms and bath, large lot East on 9th North. \$2,500.00

Here is a chance to buy a good home cheap, just like rent. \$300 down, monthly payments on balance. Remodeled frame home with three bed rooms, located on First East, near Fourth ward church.

Eight-Room Brick Home, with furnace. Second ward. \$3,000.00
Three Apartment brick home—South on First West. \$3,600.00

Six-Room Home—East of College, 2½ acres. \$3,250.00
Home and Grocery Store combined. Good location.

Three Modern Brick Homes and eight acres irrigated land in Smithfield.

List your property with us, we can sell it for you. Trade your home for one that suits you better. We can help you get what you want.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation

Established 1892
Logan, Utah

Phone 234 or Hyrum 91W

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 45—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Tarpaulins

and other

CANVAS GOODS

A. H. PARKER

"The Blind Man"

Awning & Linoleum Co.

244 South Main.

Logan Phone 244

THE NEW

Semloh Hotel

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



THIS COUPON

Entitles the holder to 25¢

NEW—

beds - springs - mattresses - carpets - throughout the house.

RATES—

\$1.50 to \$3.50

reduction on any room to the rates as advertised—one coupon to the room.

WE NOW FEATURE FREE

—Garage—

USE THIS COUPON

LOANS

'10 - '300

Furniture - Autos - Livestock

STATE LOAN COMPANY

PHONE 260 of Logan PHONE 260

29 WEST FIRST NORTH · D. J. WILSON, MGR.

Under Supervision of State Banking Department

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

VETERAN CLARKSTON PIONEER DIES AT THE AGE OF 93 (Continued from Page One)

died Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Clarkston ward chapel by Bishop Byron Ravsten.

Friends may call at the family home Wednesday and Thursday until time of services. Burial will be in the Clarkston cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary of Logan.

Mary Elizabeth Sorensen

Funeral services were conducted last Monday in the Mendon ward chapel for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sorensen, 73, lifelong resident of Mendon, who died October 23 in Ogden of a heart attack. Bishop Edgar Hancock was in charge.

The invocation was offered by Counselor L. K. Wood and the benediction by Claid A. Sorensen.

Music was furnished by the ladies' chorus. Other musical numbers included a vocal duet by Cero Nielsen of Logan and Alice Stauffer, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Bartlett, a vocal solo by Kay Sorensen and a vocal solo by Parley Hall of Wellsville, accompanied by Mrs. Mosele Sorensen.

Speakers were M. D. Bird, H. C. Sorensen, Vance D. Walker, E. J. Hancock, Bishop Hancock and Benjamin Willmore of Logan.

The grave in the Mendon cemetery was dedicated by Joseph C. Sorensen. Funeral arrangements were made by the Lindquist and Sons mortuary.

Mary V. Muir—

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary V. Muir, 83, Logan resident who died last week in California, were conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Eleventh ward chapel by Bishop W. Loyd Hall.

The invocation was offered by Bishop Hazen Spackman of Lewiston. Music for the services included the postlude and prelude by Mrs. Donald Smith, a vocal solo by Donald Smith and a vocal solo by F. H. Baugh Sr.

Speakers were N. A. Larsen and Judge M. C. Harris.

A tribute to a friend was given by Margaret Watson and resolutions from the Wilford Woodruff Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, were read by Lila J. Satterthwaite.

Benediction was by Ambrose Call and burial was in the Chesterfield Idaho cemetery.

Barbara M. McIntire Lewis

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Mathis McIntire Lewis, 84, who died Saturday at about 9 a.m. of causes incident to age at the family home, 123 West First North street, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Fourth ward chapel by Bishop Ira N. Hayward. She was born on October 14, 1858 in Lehi, a daughter of John and Anna Bryner Mathis. She moved to St. George and later to Price, after her marriage in the St. George temple to Brigham McIntire.

After Mr. McIntire died she moved to Logan and was married to Benjamin Marion Lewis, 40 years ago. Mr. Lewis, who was bishop of the Logan First ward for many years, died several years ago.

Survivors include six sons and daughters: B. F. and Oscar McIntire of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Anna Harmon of Ely, Nevada; William McIntire of Price and Willard and Edna Lewis of California; four brothers and sisters, Henry G. Mathis of Price, Wallace B. Mathis, Mrs. Leona Crosby and Mrs. Minerva Pribbey of St. George.

Friends may call at the W. Loyd Hall mortuary in Logan Tuesday evening and Wednesday until time of services. Grave side services will be conducted Thursday in Price where burial will be conducted.

INFORMATION ON MEAT RATION

(Continued from page One)

state will be visited, and housewives will be given a list of meats which are rationed and those which are not, will receive suggestions for substitutes which have the same food value as the rationed meats, and will be given instructions for preparing substitute meats.

Until ration cards are available in January, rationing will be voluntary. Housewives will be expected to use all meat that is available—only their proper share. In farm and livestock sections rationing must be observed just as in the city, even though the meat was grown on the property on which it is to be consumed. All extra meat must go to the armed forces.

This is the first time in this war that a necessity has been rationed.

U.S. MARINES



For
167 YEARS
On Land
At Sea

And
In The Air



1775-Marine Corps Leaders-1942



Major Samuel Nicholas 1775-1782 Lieutenant Colonel William W. Burrows 1795-1804 Lieutenant Colonel Franklin Wharton 1804-1818 Brigadier General Archibald Henderson 1820-1859



Colonel John Harris 1859-1864 Brigadier General Jacob Zein 1864-1876 Colonel Charles G. McCawley 1876-1891 Brigadier General Charles Heywood 1891-1903



Brigadier General George F. Elliott 1903-1910 Colonel William F. Riddle 1910-1914 Major General George Barnett 1914-1920 Major General John A. Lejeune 1920-1929



Major General Wendell C. Neville 1929-1930 Major General Ben H. Fuller 1930-1934 Major General John H. Russell 1934-1936 Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb 1936-1942

HERE'S HOW TO REGISTER FOR GASOLINE RATIONING BOOK NO. 2 (Continued from page One)

or automobile dealer.

Fill out completely, listing the serial numbers, not the size numbers, of five tires on your car. All other tires must be sold to the government before a book will be issued.

Take your certificate of registration when you apply at the school for your book.

Don't go to the school without your application filled out.

tioned, according to Gus P. Backman, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Utah Council of Defense. Tires, rubber, automobiles and gasoline have been classed as luxuries. The rationing of other foodstuffs will probably take place early next year. This is the supreme effort of the entire nation, which is needed for successful prosecution of the war, according to Mr. Backman, and the government expects every family to do its part so the stern measures of rationing

used in Europe will not be necessary here.

UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING ABANDONED

(Continued from page One) the troop charter review, which follows the inventory, according to F. P. Champ, council president.

Participation of the Council scouts in the Logan Armistice day celebration and parade was approved by the camping and activities committee, and Vern B.

MENDON

The Farm Bureau ladies spent Wednesday and Thursday at Salt Lake City where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Larsen. Those present were Mrs. Vessie Gibbs, Mrs. Julia Muir, Mrs. Pearl Bird, Mrs. Rhoda Hardman and Mrs. Hilda Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laddie sponsored a wedding dance Friday evening in honor of their son Rulon and his bride, Lorna Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson of Ogden. Many lovely gifts were presented to the couple during the evening. Following the dance the couple entertained at a house warming. Refreshments were served to Eva Christiansen of Ogden, Morris Smith of Camp Clatsop, Louisiana, Mo.; Lynn Bradshaw, Thomas Wyatt and Wanda Leshman, all of Wellsville; Maxine Godfrey of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kidman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, Elaine Longstroth, Ruth Shelton, Fred Taylor, Leland Bird, Horace Baker, Leo Laddie, Juanita Wood, Veda Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laddie, Mr. and Mrs. Laddie, Mrs. Martha Barrett spent Friday at Wellsville with her mother Mrs. Eliza Stuart.

Mrs. E. J. Hancock, Mrs. Lon Wood, Mrs. Verlin Shelton and Miss Ann Sorensen were dinner guests of Mrs. Lealey Smart at Logan Wednesday.

Miss Jean Sorensen of Ogden, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sorensen. Mrs. Lewis Spakeman of Deweyville, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Sorensen, Monday, and was a dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laddie.

Mrs. O. J. Barrett entertained at a dinner following the funeral Monday in honor of Mrs. James Barnard of Honeyville, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and family.

Following the funeral services of Mrs. Molly Sorensen, dinner was served at the home of Joseph N. Sorensen to Mr. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen of Portland Oregon, Mrs. Ella Humphreys of Walla Walla, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winn of Preston, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stone of Ogden.

Mrs. Sadie Hardman entertained at a quilting Monday. Luncheon was served to Mrs. Leonard Prosser of Payson, Mrs. Mary Riggs of Wellsville, Mrs. Andrew La Monte, Mrs. Retta Hilbner and Mrs. Ione Larsen.

Earl Wright Named Best Logan Hi Date

Earl Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright of Vernal, and president of the senior class at Logan senior high school Friday was crowned "Favorite Beau of School Days" at the Girls' league swap dance.

Thelda Larsen, president of the league, reported that the winner was elected at a league assembly Tuesday, but his identity was not revealed until the dance.

Muir, reported on the program of objectives for the advancement committee, which also was approved.

Executive Pond reported on his recent Wyoming trip and announced a special meeting to be held in Kemmerer, Wyoming, on November 17 to reorganize the district scout committee in that area. President Champ, Dr. A. R. Cutler, Dr. Blood and the Rev. J. H. Valine, O. P., will attend the reorganization meeting.

Two new district chairmen were introduced at the meeting. Dr. H. H. Cutler of North Logan, for Cache district and Dr. G. S. Francis of Wellsville, the new Hyrum district chairman. They replace Rudgar Dalnes of Logan, who resigned because of ill health and W. F. Andersen of Wellsville, who resigned because of business conditions.

Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of Utah State Agricultural college and a member of the national council and a member of the national rural scout committee, was also present at the meeting.

WELLSVILLE

A farewell testimonial for boys going into the service was held Sunday evening in the Wellsville tabernacle with Counselor Aaron Leshman in charge. The boys were Joseph Howarth and Lewis Leatham. Other boys who enlisted and left during the week were Blaine Wyatt, Parley Murray, Robert N. Maughan, Warren N. Hall and Allen Dale Maughan. The opening song was "America"; prayer, Wm. C. Brencley; solo, "God Loved America," Miss Stella Bradshaw; remarks, Henry J. Parker, Louis Leatham, Merrill L. Green, Pvt. Morris T. Smith who is home on a furlough; vocal solo, "Long Live America," Miss Stella Bradshaw; presentation of gifts to the boys was made by Counselor Cliff Olsen; singing, "The Star Spangled Banner"; benediction, Counselor Rulon B. Maughan.

At a dance in the Junior high school gym on Saturday night, Joseph Howarth, Lewis Leatham, Dale Maughan and Warren Hall were honored. Prayer was by Harold Glenn; duet, "I Am An American," by Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Parker of Ogden; solo, "The Flag Without a Stain," Mr. Parker; speakers were Henry J. Parker, Lewis Leatham, Wm. P. Leatham, Dale Maughan; Pvt. Morris Smith and Warren Hall; solo, "God Bless America," Mrs. Parker. Miss Ruth Hendry was accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Williamson are spending two weeks at Pocatello, Idaho, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Dr. Frank B. Maughan, entomologist who is doing research on insecticides and fungicides for the Rohm and Haas Co., Bristol, Pennsylvania, left Thursday for his home after visiting three weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Maughan and relatives.

Mrs. Fanny M. Brown entertained at dinner Friday evening, honoring her nephew, Dr. Frank B. Maughan and Corporal Lee Maughan who was home on a furlough. Covers were laid for the honored guests and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leshman; Douglas, Kenneth, Webster and Lowell Maughan. Mrs. Brown was assisted in serving by Miss Ila Ree Maughan.

Seaman Warren Hall of Seattle, Washington, came Thursday and spent until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hall. Other members of the family spending the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Hall of Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nowell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nowell and daughter Tomara of San Pedro, California spent the past week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Maughan entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Dr. Frank B. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baird of Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Heber D. Maughan, Mrs.

Fanny M. Brown and Douglas and Kenneth Maughan.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leshman also entertained Thursday at 1 p.m. at dinner honoring Dr. Maughan. Besides the honored guest, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Maughan, Douglas and Kenneth and Mrs. Fanny M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wyatt entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their son Blaine, who enlisted in the navy on Monday and left early Thursday morning for service. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wyatt and family of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jeppson and family of Mantua, Mr. and Mrs. Leptom Leshman and family of Nibley, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and daughter Donna and son Ralph. Blaine left Salt Lake Thursday for a training camp in Idaho.

Mrs. Preston Brencley entertained at a children's pot luck Halloween party at her home on Friday evening. About twenty youngsters were present in costumes and masks. Out door games and a lovely supper were enjoyed. Mrs. Brencley was assisted by her small daughter Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leshman entertained at a venison dinner on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobsen and son Wayne and Levi Garrett of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Roy Hamilton and children and Mrs. Athur Kaniuth and son Jay of Salt Lake, Mrs. Mary Garrett, Mrs. Lena Jacobson, Sgt. and Mrs. C. A. Moore and Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Lee of Logan. Mrs. Leshman was assisted by her daughter, Lorraine.

Pvt. Morris T. Smith of the Engineering Utility detachment stationed at Alexandria, Louisiana, came home on a furlough, reaching Ogden Thursday night where he was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parley K. Smith. He will visit relatives and friends during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Maughan and family and Dr. Frank B. Maughan motored to Brigham City Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baird.

Bishop Preston H. Brencley was taken to a Logan hospital on Sunday and operated on for appendicitis. His condition was good and reports indicate that he is doing fine.

Lynn Leshman, Seaman who was stationed at Terminal Island, California is now stationed at Manhattan Beach, training station of the coast guard, Brooklyn, New York, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leshman.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Maughan entertained at dinner on Sunday for their son Corporal Lee C. Maughan of Fort Lewis, Washington, who was home on a furlough, and for their nephew Dr. Frank B. Maughan. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leshman, Mrs. Fanny M. Brown, Webster, Lowell, Douglass, Dale, Kenneth Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ames of Ogden, Miss Ila Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Maughan.

Celebrate

**WEDNESDAY
ARMISTICE DAY**
...with a Big
DANCE
AT THE—
DANSANTE

Dave England and his 11-Piece Orchestra

Regular Prices

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE SPORTING THING

By **LANG ARMSTRONG**

"O. K., Honey—You cook 'em once!"

The Message

By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

RINGS BELL NEXT DOOR AND GETTING NO IMMEDIATE ANSWER. RINGS SEVERAL TIMES MORE.

EXPLAINS TO LADY WHO HAS BEEN TAKING A NAP THAT HE HAS A MESSAGE FROM HIS MOTHER.

IS TOLD SHE'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE AND DECIDES HE HAS TIME TO GO IN BACK TO LOOK FOR DOG.

GETS BACK JUST AS LADY SEES NO ONE AND SUPPOSING HE HAS GONE. CLOSING DOOR, RINGS.

LADY, SIGHING, OPENS DOOR A GAIN. INSTEAD OF GIVING MESSAGE ASKS SERIES OF QUESTIONS ABOUT THE DOG.

LADY, BEGINNING TO GET VERY COOL AT OPEN DOOR, SAYS HE HAD BETTER COME IN.

COMES IN AND STANDS SCRATCHING HIS LEG, SAYING HE'S TRYING TO THINK WHAT THE MESSAGE WAS.

DEPARTS, SAYING TO HELL GO HOME TO ASK AND BE BACK LADY DECIDES IT'S NO USE TO TRY TO FINISH HER NAP.

SPARKY WATTS

"GREAT GUNS! I JUMPED UP TO TOUCH THE CEILING AND WENT THROUGH THE ROOF—WHAT IS THIS? A DREAM?"

LISTEN, DOC—I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF A HYPNOTIC SPELL YOU'VE GOT ME UNDER—BUT WHAT-EVER IT IS, MAKE ME UP!"

WHY A MAN IS LIABLE TO GET HURT EVEN DREAMING OF SUCH THINGS—SAY, DO YOU BELIEVE SOMETHING BURNING?"

YES, SPARKY, I DO—WHICH PROVES ANOTHER POINT FOR MY COSMIC RAY MACHINE—IT NOT ONLY MADE YOU THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH—BUT THE TOUGHEST AS WELL.

—YOU'RE SITTING ON THE STOVE!"

LALA PALOOZA They Need an Ocean Liner

COME ON IN THE BOAT, VINCENT-ROWIN' IS FINE TO TAKE OFF WEIGHT.

NOT ME, SIS-NATURE MEANT ME T'BE HEAVY AN' I AIN'T GONNA TRY TO IMPROVE ON NATURE.

ALL RIGHT—I'LL DO THE ROWIN' AN' YOU JUST SIT IN THE BOAT—THAT'LL GIVE ME PLENTY OF EXERCISE.

THAT'S DIFFERENT—BUT IT'S A PRETTY SMALL BOAT FOR US TWO, LALA.

SOMETHIN'S WRONG—EITHER THE WATER'S TOO HIGH OR THE BOAT'S TOO LOW.

MAYBE WE'RE TOO FAT.

HELLO, FOLKS. BATHIN'?

NOPE, ROWIN'!

REG'LAR FELLERS—Time Limit

WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA OF JUMPIN' INTO THIS BED? YOU KNOW YOU AIN'T ALLOWED IN THIS BED!

YOU GET OUT OF HERE AN' GET OUT OF HERE QUICK, TOO BEFORE MOM KETCHES YOU!

AN' FURTHERMORE—I'LL GIVE YOU JUST EXACTLY TEN HOURS TO GET OUTA HERE!

RAISING KANE—Using His Head

THE HOUSE IS O.K., POP! BUT SHAGGY'S TOO BIG FOR IT!

HMM—

MOVE YOUR BIG FEET, SHAGGY! I WANNA LOOK AROUND!

MOM! COME AND HELP! POP'S STUCK IN THE DOG HOUSE!

YOU COULD NEVER BAKE LIKE THIS BEFORE YOU WERE MARRIED, DEAR. WANT, MOTHER, THAT COFFEE CAKE IS SIMPLY PERFECT, AND I KNOW I'LL EAT MORE THAN I SHOULD.

GOOD—YOU GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT.

UHHH! IT IS GOOD! BUT WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT EXTRA VITAMINS?

GREAT LITTLE COOK, MY WIFE!

WHY, MOTHER, DON'T YOU KNOW? IT'S ALL BECAUSE OF THE YEAST I USE—FLEISCHMANN'S!

YOU MEAN TO TELL ME / INDEED IT IS, MOTHER, FLEISCHMANN'S 'FLEISCHMANN'S' WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE DIFFERENT. ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A YEASTS! AND D IN ADDITION TO B! AND G! NOT ONE IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE YOU!

AND, MOTHER—THE FLEISCHMANN'S YOU GET THESE DAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. YOU CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S WONDERFUL NEW RECIPE BOOK? IT'S JUST FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BUNS AND BREADS!

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Dance in Trance

Until they were invaded by Japan, the people on the island of Bali staged an odd ritual, the participants being a group of girls about eight years of age, says Collier's. Using all parts of the body, they performed a dance with music lasting a half-hour, although in a trance induced by a narcotic.

RELIEVES A DOZEN DAILY DISCOMFORTS

• **SOOTHES QUICKLY**
Right on the shelf, handy, you always have soothing, soothing mentholatum to help you care for:
1. Head-cold stuffiness. 2. Chapped skin. 3. Clogged nostrils. 4. Neuralgic headache. 5. Nasal irritation due to colds. 6. Crouped lips. 7. Cuts and scratches. 8. Minor burns. 9. Dry nostrils. 10. Sore muscles, due to exposure. 11. Insect bites. 12. Minor bruises. Jars 80c.

MENTHOLATUM

Knowledge of Truth
It is noble to seek truth, and it is beautiful to find it. It is the ancient feeling of the human heart—that knowledge is better than riches; and it is deeply and sacredly true!—Sidney Smith.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When you eat stomach acid causes painful, unforgiving gas, you should know that Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—multiplication of the relief. He leaves. Double money back on return of bottle to us. 10c at all drug stores.

To Be Agreeable
Few are qualified to shine in company, but it is in most men's power to be agreeable.—Swift.

AWAY GO CORNS
This goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, conditioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

At the Bottom
He that is down needs fear no fall.—Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FASTER. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

Desire for Wilderness
Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade!—Cowper.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness** AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Find the Scrap to Eliminate the Jap

IT'S PLEASURE!

IT'S ALWAYS a pleasure to stay at the Hotel Temple Square, Salt Lake City's newest hotel, where instruction, comfortable guest rooms, and central location combine with thrills. And it's a pleasure for us, too, to have you as our guest!

NEW \$50.00 COFFEE SHOP
Delicious Food at Suitable Prices

Hotel Temple Square
Salt Lake City

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

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THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothy's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history but has gradually realized that like other girls at the school she has no family. She questions whether she has the right to her father's name. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, housekeeper for wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco are her guardians. When Cherry is twenty Emma gets her a secretarial job with Mrs. Porter but goes first to the Marshbanks mansion, meeting the judge's young wife, Fran, and his rich niece, Amy, daughter of his brother Fred, now dead. Life at Mrs. Porter's becomes monotonous, and Cherry is thrilled when Kelly Coates, an artist, sends her a box of candy. She is jealous when he brings Fran to a party at Mrs. Porter's. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly takes Cherry along so Fran can visit his studio and Cherry senses that he is very much in love with Fran, but soon he tells Cherry despondently that Fran has promised the judge she will not see him any more. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500, and she learns from Marshbanks that his brother, Fred, who was Amy's father, was also her father. Cherry, much depressed, phones Kelly, who takes her to his studio and comforts her. They agree to cheer each other up. She decides to go to Stanford University and the judge suggests she live at Palo Alto with a Mrs. Pringle. As Fran is driving her there, Fran says, "Cherry, I wonder if you will do something for me."

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER X

"Mother, I didn't know Miss Rawlings was here! How do you do? Are you hungry? What could I offer you?" said George Pringle.

"How were you ex-est?" asked the mother.

"Repulsive," said Rebecca Pringle calmly. Cherry laughed and Rebecca smiled at Cherry and they immediately liked each other. "It was all stuff he'd never dreamed of mentioning to us before," said Rebecca. "But I think I hit some of it. You've been up to school?" she asked the visitor. "You haven't? Then I'll tell you what we'll do; we'll take a run up there now, and I'll show you 'round—"

"Oh, but you're tired! I wouldn't think—"

"I'd love it," Rebecca, whose manner was goddesslike in its serenity, said pleasantly. She and Cherry went out to a battered open two-seater at the gate and were immediately engulfed in a town full of small cars from which students dangled hilariously.

The college buildings were set in long cloisters and flower-edged lawns. When they stopped at the co-operative store, boys swarmed about the car and Rebecca introduced them, and Cherry could talk of classes she wanted to visit and of coaching in a group that was thoroughly absorbed in the same interests.

Altogether when they went back to the Pringle house and sat on the steps in real small-town fashion, Cherry was half intoxicated with happiness and anticipation, and felt that of all the changing phases of her life this one promised her the most contentment and the most to which to look forward.

She had telephoned Kelly only once in her life; she thought she might telephone him legitimately tonight, making an appointment to tell him of her good fortune. Although she put in the call immediately upon reaching home and waited for it until ten o'clock, the number was reported as not answering, and somewhat chilled, she abandoned the idea.

However, two weeks later when Easter vacations were over and she was conscientiously visiting classes, and studying dutifully with a coach who had been recommended, she had a telegram from him that sent her spirits to the skies.

"Coming home from Carmel Sunday morning. Can I pick you up for picnic at Topocate at about ten? Love, Kelly," read the message. Cherry could not answer it but she was ready and waiting when he stopped the battered old car at the gate, and when she settled herself beside him she would not have changed places with any woman in the world.

"Goody!" she said. "Why 'goody'?" "Because you're alone."

"Who'd you think I was bringing?" "No one special. But it's more fun to be alone."

"I've been a little too much alone," he said. "I came down for the Rasmussen wedding, and then went on to Carmel and painted cyresses and rocks."

"When—?" She felt a prick of quick premonition. "When was the Rasmussen wedding?" she asked, with a slight quiver in her voice.

"Two weeks ago—two weeks ago Wednesday. Alice Rasmussen is the closest friend I have, you know. She's a peach. It was a small home affair; no fuss. Her brother must be fifty and the bride looked about that, and Stan wanted me for his best man. So I stayed there a couple of days—I was bluer than indigo anyway—and then went on down to Carmel."

"Then you saw Fran," Cherry stated rather than asked, with the bright day going dark about her. "Fran?" His amazed eyes gave her a side glance. "How d'you mean?"



Cherry leaned against the rough homespun shoulder of Kelly's coat and listened dreamily although this talk was mostly about Fran.

"She brought me down to the Pringles' to make arrangements and things. That was on Thursday, two weeks ago."

"I didn't know Fran was there!" He was honestly astonished. "Did she come to see Alice Rasmussen?"

"Well, maybe she didn't." Again Cherry must stand corrected about Fran. Instantly the solution occurred to her. Fran had learned in some way that Kelly was there, that by an extraordinary accident he was the Rasmussens' guest. And she had determined to avoid him.

Perhaps she had made her other call first and someone there had happened to mention him. Whatever she had done, Cherry knew she could believe Kelly now, for his consternation at the thought of her having been so near and his having missed her was unmistakably genuine.

This might be her chance to speak to him of Fran.

"Maybe she didn't want to see you, Kelly. Maybe she thought it would be no use," she offered timidly.

"I haven't any illusions as to its being any use, if by 'it' you mean my feeling for her," he answered decisively, almost savagely, and there was a silence. After a moment or two he said that he was sorry to be so rude, and they talked by rather awkward degrees of other things until they were at ease again.

But the morning's gala mood was hard to recapture, and Cherry felt something lacking in the beginning of the day. The bridge and the Sausalito hills were wreathed and buried in fog; the picnic turned itself into a house party. Three or four friends had been asked to lunch with Kelly, all bringing picnic contributions far more suited to the woods or the beach than to the living room.

Cherry's cheeks glowed; more than once the others smiled to hear her ringing laughter.

"Oh, Kelly," she said ingenuously when they were back beside the fire again. "It's such glorious fun here! Why can't we all stay here always!"

"All right by me," Kelly said, busy with drinks.

"It seems so horrible to go out again into the fog!"

"We'll give you girls the bedroom," Kelly arranged it, "and we can go over to the studio and bunk there."

"Oh, no!" Cherry turned a flushed face toward the room. "I was only fooling. I have to be at Judge Marshbanks' for dinner."

"We have to go. We'll take you over," said little Mrs. Wilcox. "No I'm responsible," Kelly told them. "I brought her here and I'll see that she gets back safely."

Cherry leaned against the rough homespun shoulder of Kelly's coat and listened dreamily although this talk was mostly about Fran.

She was deliciously tired after the long day in the open air. She thought how she loved him, and how proud she would be to belong here, in the front seat of his car, resting against him.

They reached the Marshbanks house only too soon for her, and she said good night and ran up the steps. Cherry found a comfortable robe, slippers and a nightgown laid out for her. She was anticipating the comfort of an hour's rest and reading before Amy arrived when there was a knock at her door.

A little puzzled, she said "Come in," her heart leaping with irrational terror when the invitation was accepted by old Mrs. Marshbanks, the formidable woman who was her grandmother and Amy's.

"I hoped I'd find you alone, Miss Rawlings. I wanted to speak to you," Dora Marshbanks said. She advanced to a deep chair, seated herself and by a slight inclination of her head indicated that Cherry was also to be seated.

"I don't know whether you know," the older woman began, with a steady look, "how definitely I object to your presence in this house. You should know, for I've asked my son to speak to you of it but I have no idea that he has carried out my

wishes up to this time. For a few seconds the words did not seem to make sense to Cherry; their shocking import reached her, in all its deadly simplicity and she felt her throat thicken and her hands grow cold.

"Or has he done so?" demanded Mrs. Marshbanks.

"He—he—No," was all Cherry could feebly stammer.

"I thought he hadn't. I thought even the least sensitive person would hardly come here after any suggestion from him. I am no longer the mistress of this house," said the old lady, in a sort of cold passion. "But I am not a cipher yet! I am asking you civilly not to make it a habit to come here."

Cherry sat staring at her in a fascinated horror of silence.

"You know your own history," said the inflexible voice. "You know why your presence here is an insult to decency and to me. I bitterly regret the circumstances that have given you what you seem to consider a right to regard yourself as a daughter of the house!"

"I am a daughter of the house!" Cherry answered, her own words surprising her as much as they could possibly have surprised her companion.

"How dare you say that!" Mrs. Marshbanks said sharply. "You have been absolutely no claim. You have been well established in life; you are being cared for now. Be careful that you don't lose even what you have!"

"I am not afraid of losing it, and I am not afraid of you!" said Cherry, at white heat. "I will come to this house as long as Amy and Fran and the judge want me! I wish you would go out of my room! I am sorry that any blood of yours runs in my veins!"

"And you think you can go on with your college work, be asked about in good society, once your history is known?" the older woman demanded, rising. "You think that Amy will continue to think you the most charming friend in the world once she knows that you are her half sister, that you are the living reminder of her father's weakness and immorality. I think you won't risk that. I think you'll realize that only you can keep your own people from being disgraced in the eyes of the world. Your own father and your mother too, you know."

"Your own son!" cried Cherry. "What about Fran's own son?" Amy asked, coming in from her room, tired and cold and blown after her long ride. "What's Uncle Jud done? Why, what's . . ." She looked in amazement and concern from one face to the other. "What is it?" she asked. "What were you saying about Uncle Jud?"

There was a silence while the three looked at one another. It seemed to Cherry to last for a long, long time.

"There we stood like statues," Cherry said, telling Kelly about it a few weeks later, "until I thought we must all be frozen! Amy knew something was horribly wrong, and she kept asking 'What is it? What is it?' and old Mrs. Marshbanks was sort of panting, and she wouldn't say anything, and I couldn't. And finally Amy said: 'I know it's about uncle, because I heard Cherry say so!'"

"You hadn't said so?" Kelly was lying face down in the fresh, deep grass now, biting a blade thoughtfully; he looked up at her. The sun was sinking. Below the hill where Cherry and Kelly were sitting were the lake and the college buildings and beyond them the roofs of Palo Alto.

"No, I hadn't said a word about the judge, but I had said 'Your son' and Amy heard that!" Cherry answered. "That's the whole trouble! That old fend—that old inquisitor—had told me that if I didn't break off my friendship with Amy, she'd tell everyone who I was—who I am, and I said that would mean her son was in it too!"

"You meant that wouldn't help her family reputation much?" Kelly asked, with a faint smile.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Farm Topics

Army, Navy in Need Of Goose Feathers

Plucking Live Geese Will Help Farm Income

Plucking live geese is one way farmers may be able to help their country in wartime and at the same time pick up some extra money.

Geese feathers are in considerable demand for use in making flying suits for aviators and in other ways to protect American soldiers and sailors against the cold.

The feathers are now bringing a good price.

Poultry raisers usually pluck the feathers from live geese prior to



In Jefferson county, Wisconsin, George Schlesner was busy pitching alfalfa hay on the farm owned by the Schlesner brothers there. Schlesner is seeing to it that the farm's soil is getting the proper amount of nitrogen because of his previous alfalfa planting.

molt. A few pick as often as every six weeks during the spring, summer, and early fall, while others pick only once or twice a year, either in the spring or fall.

Feathers are plucked only when the quills appear dry and do not contain blood. Both young and old geese are plucked. About a pound of feathers may be plucked from a goose during a year.

Feathers are never pulled after November 15, or the geese will not be in full feather for marketing; neither are they plucked during the breeding season.

In plucking, a stocking is usually put over the head of the goose and



An excellent herd of cattle in pasture at Clatsop county, Oregon.

the soft feathers on the breast, back, and abdomen are pulled.

Not more than five quill feathers should be pulled from each wing. Enough short feathers to provide support underneath the wings are always left.

Feathers are partly cured before they are shipped by placing them in sacks of loosely woven material hung in the loft of a building where there is good air circulation. Feathers in the bags are stirred occasionally during this curing period.

Scrap in Barnyard

Suppose you stood in your barnyard and watched plane after plane fly over and drop in the nearby pasture a 100-pound bomb every second of every minute of every hour of every day for more than three years.

Well, there's enough scrap iron and steel on the farms of the United States (1,250,000 tons) to enable Uncle Sam's airplanes to drop that number of bombs on the enemy throughout the world.

Farmers are urged to aid the nation's program of victory by collecting and selling all their old scrap iron and steel.

If the 1,250,000 tons of scrap iron and steel on American farms were collected and used in the making of battleships there would be enough to make more than twice as many as there are today.

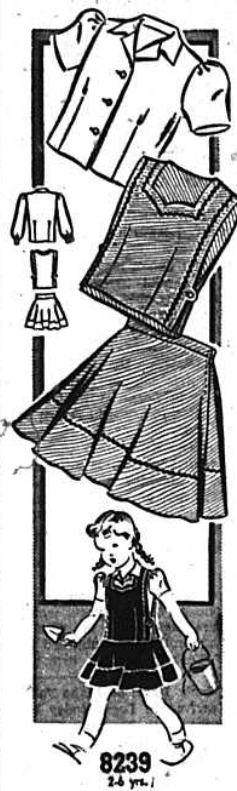
Recent reports coming in from rural area scrap-collecting headquarters show that, despite the shortage of farm help, the longer hours being faced by the farmers, scrap is being collected in amounts which, although satisfactory, could be doubled easily enough if everyone did his bit.

Agricultural Notes

As the 1942 cotton picking season gets underway, farmers are confronted with grade and staple premiums and discounts entirely different from those of recent years.

The proper handling of apples during harvesting and packing and the use of proper storage methods before shipment will lessen the load on war-burdened transportation facilities.

It's Easy, Quick to Do This Jerkin Set



QUICK as one-two-three you can have your small daughter ready for fall days and cooler weather. Make her this jerkin which buttons at the sides, this simple skirt and a contrasting blouse! It is a very small edition of the most wearable of jerkin outfits and extra cute for a small sprit to wear.

Pattern No. 8239 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 skirt and jerkin require 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards 34-inch. Blouse with long sleeves 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
145 West Montgomery Street
San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 20 cents for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Dancing High-Jumpers

Tallest tribe of men in the world is the Watutsi, of Belgian Congo; average height, 6 feet 8 inches. The tribal dances are strenuous, and give them springy thigh muscles, which enable them to leap prodigious heights.

Some of their best performers can fly over a bar eight feet from the ground, and on one ceremonial occasion a whole platoon of them jumped seven feet, two inches higher than the present world's high-jump record!

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

from developing
Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **V-A-TRO-NOL**

Don't It, Though?
"That's great, Mac, you've holed in one."
"Well, it saves wear and tear on the ball."



Not So Bad
"He treats her like a dog."
"Oh, how dreadful!"
"Yes, just like a lap-dog."

A Gentle Way to Treat Constipation!

Get up and cheer, constipation sufferers! If you are one of the millions of people with normal intestines who suffer due to lack of "bulk" in the diet—here's news of a gentler, pleasanter way to win welcome relief! You see, many medicinal laxatives prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works principally on the contents of your colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.

Troubling Trouble
Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.—Anon.

HOTEL BEN LOMOND

OGDEN, UTAH



150 Rooms—150 Baths - \$2.00 to \$4.00
Family Rooms for 2 persons - \$4.00
Air Cooled Lounge and Lobby
Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Tap Room
Home of
Rotary - Elks - Kiwanis
Exchange - Optimists - 70-20
Chamber of Commerce and Art Club
Hotel Ben Lomond
OGDEN, UTAH
Robert R. Vlack, Mgr.

CAMELS
STAND THE TEST
OF STEADY SMOKING.
THEY DON'T GET
MY THROAT—
THEY DON'T TIRE
MY TASTE

WOMAN AT WAR!
Merry Sanford calibrates directional gyroscopes at a Sperry Gyroscope Co. plant.

"The T-Zone"
where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

Local News

Sheriff Jeff Stowell and Deputy Tom Rowley were in Richfield on Monday on official business.

Del Leeson, a member of the naval publicity staff at Salt Lake City, was a Logan visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Wesley Godfrey, formerly Miss Dorothy Garff, and her two children, Lynn and Reed of Portland, Oregon, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Garff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Russell announce the birth of their first child, a son, born Sunday at a local hospital. Mrs. Russell was Miss Lettie Squires before her marriage.

Russell Muir of Logan was fined \$10 in Logan city court Monday and sentenced to ten days in the city jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness before Judge Jesse P. Rich.

U. S. Marshall and Mrs. Gilbert Meacham of Salt Lake City were Logan visitors Sunday and Monday. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. England Sunday night.

The annual fall barbecue-business meeting of the Logan Lions club will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion home in Logan canyon. It was announced by Lloyd M. Theurer, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to John Herman Aegerter, 28, Montpelier, Idaho and Velma Innes Bateman, 21, Bloomington, Idaho; to Orr Bee Christensen, 19, Richmond and Maxine Karren, 18, White Bluffs, Washington.

The Dames' Club opening social will be held Wednesday, November 11, at 8 p.m. in the Men's lounge of the commons building. All married women students, wives to students and wives of service men are extended an invitation to attend.

Ira Q. Hansen of Logan, Monday pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge in Logan city court. He was sentenced to six months in jail and Judge Jesse P. Rich recommended that his driver's license be taken up and his liquor license be cancelled.

The Evangelical-Lutheran church Missouri Synod holds regular services in Logan at the Seventh day adventist chapel, 274 North 2nd. Wet, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. Paul G. Hansen of Ogden is the pastor. The next service will be held on Wednesday Nov. 11. Everyone is invited.

A card from Wayne James, former student at USAC who left recently for the army air corps announces he is stationed at San Antonio, Texas. A former member of the Danante orchestra, Wayne said he interviewed the bugle player, who was tops, that woke him up every morning and found out it was a record player.

Cache Valley farmers have sailed away \$8,196.74 in the future payment fund of the Federal Land bank of Berkeley through local association officers, according to D. M. Bickmore of the Cache National Farm Loan association. This figure includes the five Cache Valley associations: Cache, Richmond, Smithfield, Wellsville and West Cache, which maintain an office in Logan.

Mrs. Cassie H. Wood of Washington, D. C. is visiting in Logan. She is enroute to her home after spending several weeks in California. Mrs. Wood resided here several years ago and was engaged in the school teaching profession. She is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. England. Sunday evening her brother Edgar and family of Driggs, Idaho, stopped off for the night on their way to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Obray, 266 West First North street, Monday reported the theft of 20 jars of strawberry jam from their basement. In order to get the fruit, the thieves had to go through the kitchen, living room and then down into the basement. None of the fresh fruit stored there was molested. Mr. Obray would appreciate return of the jam, but if that is not possible would like to have the jars back after the jam has been used.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hope of Ogden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sorenson.

Einar Jensen, Logan shoe merchant will spend the Armistice day holiday in Salt Lake City buying spring shoes for his popular store.

Mrs. Earl Blair, Mrs. Junior Hopple and Mrs. L. O. Sorenson went to Preston, Wednesday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Bosworth.

The Logan junior high school has postponed annual parents' visiting day from November 11 to November 18. Principal Alvin W. Hees announced Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Larsen of Mesa, Arizona, are spending a few days in Logan with friends and relatives. They will return to Mesa, Sunday.

All Logan Legionnaires are urged to meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Main and First South streets in uniform and caps. They will march in the armistice day parade.

Jesse Sill of Logan, writer of numerous songs, stories and verses, is one of the 200 poets whose works are included in the "Badge of Honor" anthology published by a New York publishing firm.

Mrs. Emily Davis of Idaho Falls, Idaho, arrived in Logan today for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. England. She will remain until Sunday when family members will celebrate Mrs. England's birthday.

A baby boy was born Monday to Sgt. and Mrs. Ross Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is the former Jeanne Carlson. Sergeant Johnson is with the armed forces in Hawaii. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson.

J. W. Kirkbride, superintendent of Cache county schools and coordinator of the county civilian defense council, outlined the council's operations Monday evening in a talk before the Logan Business and Professional Women's club.

Melba H. Seamons, Tuesday was granted a divorce in First district court from Ray T. Seamons on a charge of mental cruelty. She was awarded custody of two minor children, \$25 per month alimony; \$50 attorney fees; costs of court and all real and personal property.

Granger Gains Four Votes in Official Canvass

Congressman Walter K. Granger gained four votes in Cache county Monday when the Cache county commissioners' canvass revealed that unofficial returns had erred by that margin in favor of Republican J. Bracken Lee.

The official count in the county

Open House Will Honor Logan Pioneer

Joseph Moffat Adams, 80, one of the first white children born in Logan will be honored Wednesday on his eightieth birthday at an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. at the home of a son, Joseph C. Adams, 394 East Fourth North street.

Mr. Adams was born November 11, 1862 in Logan, a son of James Hugh and Margaret J. Moffat, who were among the first residents of Logan. He received his early schooling in Logan and with his father hauled lumber and material for the Logan temple and tabernacle from Temple Fork and Green canyons.

Mr. Adams clearly remembers the cornerstone laying celebration for the ZCMI building, now the First National bank building and other early events in Logan's history.

At the age of 19 he was employed on the Oregon Short Line Railroad, working near Eagle Rock, now Idaho Falls, Idaho. Later he went on to Montana where he worked in various mines.

On January 5, 1897 he married Caroline Goodsell in Logan and immediately after their marriage they moved to Butte, Montana. He resided there until 1914 where he was employed as a carpenter, then moved to Logan.

While in Logan he practiced his trade as a carpenter and was employed by the T. G. Rowland and Lyman Gabrielsen construction companies until he retired three years ago. His wife died August 19, 1936.

He is the father of two children, Mrs. Lyman Gabrielsen and Joseph C. Adams of Logan and six grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are urged to attend the open house event and pay their respects to Mr. Adams.

was Granger 4883, Lee 5357.

The canvass showed some slight deviations from unofficial returns in other county contests but none changed previously announced rankings of candidates.

Supreme court—David W. Moffat 5261, Dilworthy Woolley 3889. State senator—James A. McMurrin 4943, Oliver Nelson 4149.

Legislature, first district—Adrian W. Hatch 1920, P. C. Felsted 1810. Legislature, second district—George S. Noble 1537, Harold Wood 1526.

Legislature third district—John H. Schenk 1239, Hereman Theurer 1115.

Four-year county commissioners—Parley G. Hall 4653, Louis P. Maughan 4539.

Two-year county commissioner—A. J. Fuhrman 4779, Parley A. Reese 4468.

County clerk—N. J. Crookston 5463, Willard H. Chugg 3720. Sheriff—Jeff Stowell 5116, Roy N. Davis 4127.

Treasurer—M. T. Beck 4717, John A. Israelson 4489.

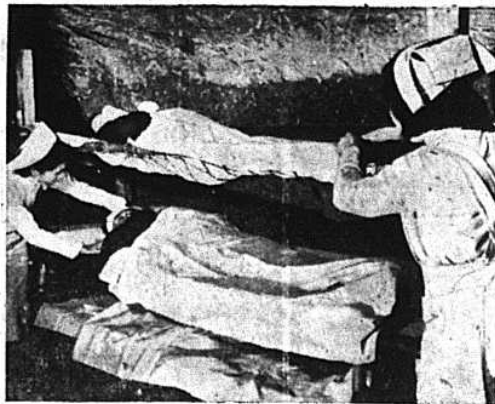
Assessor—R. A. Stewart 5052, Farley Savage 4099.

Recorder—Lulu R. Mortensen 4061, Elinor B. Hodgson 4319.

Attorney—L. Tom Perry 5006, L. E. Nelson 4182.

Surveyor—Eugene Schaub, un-

Cave Hospitals for China's Wounded



In some parts of Free China, hospitals dug out of the Loess Hills have given protection to hundreds of civilians and soldiers who have been war casualties. The above picture shows the sleeping arrangement that lack of space has forced on some of the cave hospitals, which are being supported partly from funds sent from America through United China Relief.

opposed 5263.

City judge—Jesse P. Rich 2525, Levan Frimmesbeck 1282.

Amendment No. 1—Yes 1812, no 2582.

Amendment No. 2—for 2090, against 4172.

NEWTON

NEWTON—Funeral services were conducted Thursday in the Newton ward chapel for Frank Ecklund, who died at the home of his children living at Bremerton, Washington.

Services were conducted by Bishop LeRoy Salisbury, with music furnished by the choir directed by Einar Pedersen, accompanied by Mrs. Nola Jenkins, who also played the prelude and postlude. Prayers were offered by James J. Larsen and M. J. Benson and Ernest Ballard. Musical numbers were given by Einar Pedersen, Mrs. Hazel Rigby and Norma Christensen and Helen Nielson, all accompanied by Mrs. Nola Jenkins. Speakers who gave comfort and consolation to the bereaved were Bishop Stanley Griffin, Bishop Wm. H. Griffin, Ralph Jones and the closing remarks were by Bishop LeRoy Salisbury. Pall bearers were Junius Jenkins, Leslie Hansen, Henry Sutherland, Dave Clark, Alfonso Christensen, Bill Christenson.

Private Russell Peterson who has been stationed on the west coast, has returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson of Newton.

Extension Heads Announce Annual Conflab

Annual conference of the Utah Agricultural extension service will be conducted in Logan from December 7 to 12. William Peterson, extension director, announced today.

The conference for all members of the extension service staff in the state was moved ahead one month after cancellation of the Adult Leadership Training school which was scheduled for November 30 to December 11 at Utah State Agricultural college, Director Peterson said.

The training school has been held annually for 15 years but it was cancelled because of transportation difficulties and because the rural arts building, normally used for training sessions, now is occupied by 300 sailors and marines at the USAC naval training school in radio.

The extension service has proposed that one-day meetings in each county be held for county planning committees and neighborhood leaders as a substitute for the training school.

Attending the December extension service meeting, Director Peterson said, will be 26 county agents, five assistant county agents, nine home demonstration agents, and the college and state staff of administrative officers and specialists.

Turkey Plant Begins Operations Today

The new turkey processing plant developed by the Cache Valley Turkey Growers' association by remodeling the old Trenton flour mill began first operations today, Manager Geo. B. Bowen, reported.

Priority difficulties on certain equipment have been solved and the plant is beginning processing in time for the Thanksgiving market. Refrigeration and processing equipment has been installed and only minor details remain to be arranged before the plant gets into full blowing.

With about 50 women and 15 men employed, the plant is scheduled to operate through November and December, Mr. Bowen said. Association members expect to process about 60,000 of their turkeys at the plant on a cooperative basis and from \$20,000 to \$40,000 birds owned by non-members probably will be processed here.

"We have had requests from turkey growers from many sections of southern Idaho to have their turkeys processed here, and we expect to do considerable business with this area," Mr. Bowen explained.

Turkeys ready for market now in Cache Valley are in excellent condition and market conditions are reported satisfactory.

No employment difficulties are anticipated at the plant. Farm families who have complete sugar beet harvest and who must remain home during the slack months to care for dairy cattle are expected to furnish most of the workers, he said.

Rapp Warns Against Gas Hoarding

Hoarding gasoline in anticipation of rationing is not only unpatriotic but also dangerous, Chief C. W. Rapp of the Logan-Cache fire department declared Monday.

Gasoline fumes often accumulate and may be set off by a spark, he warned. Furthermore, most cities have ordinances forbidding gasoline storage without a license and most fire insurance policies become void if the insured stores the fuel on the property.

Fiftieth anniversary, Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation, Loans, Insurance, Abstracting, Real Estate—Established 1892. O. A. Garff, Manager, Insurance Dept.

SANTA'S PERSONAL Gift Suggestions

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Prompt,
Dependable,
Courteous
30 SOUTH MAIN



LOGAN AIRPORT DEDICATED AT COLORFUL CEREMONIES

Governor Herbert B. Maw
Delivers Principal Address
—Field Dedicated by Alma
Sonne of Logan.

The new \$750,000 Logan-Cache airport Wednesday was dedicated to the "spirit of progress and the light of freedom" in colorful Armistice day ceremonies which attracted more than 3,000 spectators at the airport and many more who lined Logan streets for the military parade.

The only patriotic observance in the valley, it included a morning parade, a luncheon for guests and the dedication ceremony and air show at the airport. All Logan business houses and public offices were closed and schools dismissed to allow student participation in the parade.

Governor Herbert B. Maw, who flew to Logan with Joseph Bergin, chairman of the state aeronautics commission, headed a long list of distinguished visitors. The chief executive predicted a bright future for the field and complimented Cache residents upon completion of the fine airport.

"The future of the people in the United States will be in the hands of the pilots," Governor Maw declared. "We are now in the infancy of transportation by air. Cities which have no airports will be the last to grow."

"I congratulate you. I am proud of this area and of you men and women who bring about changes. I bring you the best wishes of the people of this state."

Paying tribute to the men who died in the last war and are dying in the present one, Governor Maw said he is convinced that Americans today have a much clearer understanding of what they must win than they had in the last war.

"Great men, such as Woodrow Wilson, told us that the war would not be over when the enemy was defeated," he said. "Most people paid little attention to these warnings, but today the masses understand that we must do more than defeat the enemy. The responsibility will extend until we have fashioned machinery so it will be impossible for a few men with greedy aspirations to plunge the world into war."

Mr. Bergin said the airport is a strong link in the military airport system of the state and had one of the finest pilot training schools in the west. A class 4 field, the port will accommodate any aircraft, but the B-19 bomber.

"We do not know to what military use the government will put this field," he said, "but it will be ready for whatever purpose it may be needed."

Frederick P. Champ, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Logan chamber of commerce and president of the Cache Valley (Continued on page Eight)

High School Observes Armistice Day

At the assembly held Wednesday at the Logan Senior high school in honor of Armistice Day, Lieutenant Carlos J. Badger of the U.S.A.C. urged the students to put their "all" into "our one big job" winning the fight for democracy. He also declared that educated, efficient people would be necessary in the post war world and advised students to work hard to prepare themselves. A short talk on the origin and organization of the ROTC was given by Cadet Major John Worley, and Sponsor Major Venice Weston to urge students to do their utmost in helping the war effort. Cadet Captain Louis Fornoff played an accordion solo. A trio of sponsor captains, Joyce Fornoff, Myrtle Aebischer and Flora Lundahl sang two numbers, "When the Lights Go On Again" and "A Song of Freedom." Invocation was rendered by Cadet Captain Ted Perry. In charge of the assembly was Cadet Captain Dean Holman.



FLOYD HANSEN... pioneer Logan aviation leader who deserves much credit for success of the Logan airport.

Cache Flying Service Receives Praise

Praise for the Cache Valley's Flying Service's contribution to the war effort was expressed in a letter by Jack G. Webb, district flight supervisor of Civilian Pilot training, received by Thomas F. Green, manager of the service at the local airport.

Mr. Webb's letter states: "At this time our office would like to remind Cache Valley Flying Service of its essential and commendable contribution to the war effort."

"The present CPT session is approaching the completion date when another group of army and navy trainees will be initiated into the first training course. We have watched the school's progress with considerable interest, and wish to commend the management on their ability and seriousness, which have made Cache Valley Flying Service a successful and promising flight operation."

War Chest Campaign Will be Organized

A Cache county war chest campaign will be organized at a meeting Monday evening in the Logan chamber of commerce, according to an announcement made by Lloyd M. Theurer, chairman of the county Voluntary participation branch of civilian defense.

At the initial meeting which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, a non-profit war chest corporation will be organized. Its objectives will be to coordinate all war relief drives into one major campaign. Various war funds are the USO, American Society Hygiene association, War Prisoner's Aid, British War Relief Society, Greek War Relief association, Polish-American Council, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief and the War Emergency Fund.

Mr. Theurer said that members of various Cache county communities, together with representatives of the above relief agencies and any other agencies and any other citizens interested, will be invited to the Monday meeting.

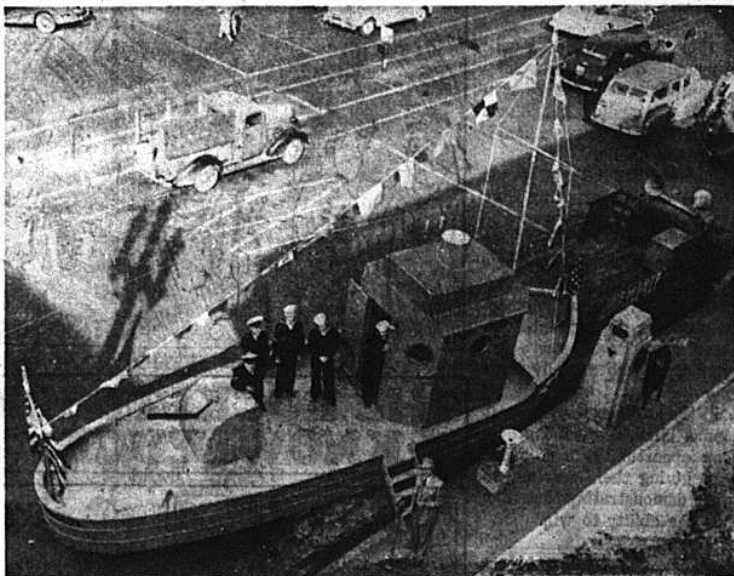
Eugene Yeates, Logan postmaster; L. T. Wallace, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, and N. W. Merkle, prominent civic and religious leader are the other members of the civilian defense unit in charge of the proposed campaign.

North Cache Schedules Homecoming

Student officers at North Cache high school have announced that the school's annual homecoming celebration will be held November 20.

Officers in charge of formulating plans to entertain alumni and present students are Omer Hansen of Hyde Park, president; Colleen Christensen of Richmond, vice president and Rhonda Raymond of Smithfield, secretary. Faculty members, led by Principal Charles I. Stoddard, are supervising celebration plans.

Battleship Coming to Logan



Navy Brings Unique Recruiting Ship to Logan Next Week

A 39-foot scale model Navy ship, "The U. S. S. Victory Recruiter", will visit Logan Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17 and 18 in the interest of obtaining recruits for the United States Navy.

The Navy's mobile recruiting unit will be manned by a crew of recruiters from the Salt Lake City Navy recruiting office who will be able to give full information about the Navy and assist prospective recruits in preparing their preliminary application papers. The unit will be in charge of Chief Ted Kimball of Salt Lake City.

The model ship is complete in every detail and is equipped with a cabin in which men can be interviewed and examined. The ship has attracted wide attention wherever it has gone and has been received enthusiastically at many points in Utah. It has been of particular interest to younger men who have been contemplating joining the Navy.

Utah has been asked for a quota of 900 Navy enlistments during November and is well on the way toward fulfilling that mark.

Leaving Logan the mobile unit will go to Wellsville and Mantua Thursday, November 19.

TWO FILE FOR POSTS ON BOARD

Two men have entered the race for Cache county school board posts, but none has signified intention to participate in the city school board election, according to clerks of the two boards.

Stanley F. Griffen, former bishop of Newton, and Ervin H. Read of Trenton, have become candidates in the board election which concerns precinct five, according to Lloyd M. Theurer, clerk of the Cache school system.

Newton citizens held a meeting and signed a petition for Bishop Griffen's candidacy this week. Mr. Read filed his petition last week. W. J. Looole of Clarkston who has served two terms, is incumbent from precinct five which includes the western part of Cache county from Mendon on the south to Cornish on the north.

The post on the Logan city school board held by Dr. B. L. Richards for the past ten years has not yet been sought by anyone, discloses David Tarbet, clerk of Logan city schools. The city school election will be held in the first municipal ward. This ward includes the area covered from Third East to Third West streets, and from the Boulevard canal south to the Logan river.

The polling dates in both districts will be December 2.

Everett Thorpe, Thursday, was elected president of the Mt. Logan Ski club to succeed Harry Seeholzer. Edwin Burns was chosen vice president and Dorothy Jean Nelson, secretary. The club announced probably plans for operating the ski tow in Logan canyon this winter.

FOOTBALL SCORE

Logan High
Weber

Logan Residents Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucherini, of 129 South Fourth West street, respected Logan residents, will celebrate their Golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. They will be honored Saturday evening with a family dinner at the Second ward amusement hall and on Sunday friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house at the family home from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Lucherini was born November 24, 1863, at Barga, Tuscany county, Italy, a son of Peter and Angela Marchi Lucherini. He immigrated to the United States when he was 17 years of age. In 1883 he came to Salt Lake City and joined the LDS church in 1891.

Mrs. Amelia Jane Walker Lucherini was born June 23, 1869, in Manchester, England, a daughter of Samuel and Jane Oliver Walker. She came to Utah with her parents in 1889 as converts to the church. The couple were married November 17, 1892 in Salt Lake City.

In 1898 they moved to Idaho, where Mr. Lucherini operated a large farm. In 1912 they moved to Preston, Idaho and later to Logan, where they have resided since 1920.

Active in church work Mr. Lucherini was ordained a high priest in 1902 and was presiding officer over the Rich branch of the Riverside ward in Bingham stake. He also served in the superintendency of the Sunday school in the Preston Second ward and later as a counselor in the bishopric.

Mrs. Lucherini was president of the Preston Second ward Relief Society and Primary associations. They both have been active in genealogical and temple work since moving to Logan.

Seven of their nine sons and daughters are still living. They are Oliver and Melvin Lucherini of Logan; Mrs. Edith Blair of Goldburg, Idaho; Mrs. Fanny Benson of Weiser, Idaho; Mrs. Esther Williams of Ogden, and Mrs. Verona Vigh and Mrs. Lucille Pitkin of Salt Lake City, and 24 grand-children and 16 great grand-children.

Bicycle Rider Injured in Crash

Elmer Forsberg, 33, of 299 Crockett avenue, Logan, suffered severe face and head cuts Thursday at about 8:15 p.m. when he rode his bicycle into the side of an automobile operated by Valyle M. Evans, 20, Utah State Agricultural college student from Ogden, at Second East and Center streets.

Police Officers Joe Ritchie and Otto P. Henderson said Mr. Forsberg was riding west on Center street and Mr. Evans was driving south on second east street when the accident occurred. Mr. Evans took the victim to Cache Valley General hospital for treatment.

LOGAN WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

Retired Logan Educator
Dies of Injuries Sustained
Thursday—Was Enroute to
Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Cynthia Hill Gardner, 61, retired and respected Logan educator was fatally injured Thursday at 7:10 a.m. when she was struck by an automobile about one mile north of Willard. The accident occurred while she was walking across the street.

Mrs. Gardner had just alighted from an auto, driven by her brother-in-law, Dr. Willard Gardner, professor of physics at Utah State Agricultural college, and had started across the street when she was struck in the back of the head by the corner of a sun visor over the windshield of a passing car. The car was driven by Leslie Hanson, 30, of 2949 Ogden Avenue, Ogden, a workman at Brigham City.

She was rushed by ambulance to a Brigham city hospital where she died of a concussion about 8 a.m. without regaining consciousness.

Sheriff John Burt of Brigham City, who investigated, said Mr. Hanson swerved to avoid the accident, but was unable to miss Mrs. Gardner whose attention was on a northbound car. He said Mr. Hanson stopped and gave all possible assistance at the scene.

Relatives in Logan said Mrs. Gardner was on her way to Salt Lake City and had stopped in Willard for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Rachel Barker.

Mrs. Gardner was born in Ogden on July 9, 1881, a daughter of John J. and Martha Stowell Hill. She spent her early life in Franklin, Idaho and for about 27 years had been a Logan resident.

She had graduated from the old Brigham Young college in Logan and taught there for several years after graduation. Later she taught in the Logan city school system. (Continued on Page Four)

Logan P-TA Members Hear Anderson

Visits of parents and an address by Dr. C. L. Anderson of the U. S. A. C. highlighted "Victory Day" events at the Logan Senior high school Thursday, according to Principal George S. Bates.

Classes were conducted as usual throughout the day to afford the parents and patrons with the opportunity to see the school in operation. Principal Bates said.

At the evening P-TA meeting, Dr. Anderson, who is recognized for his sound information and sane point of view, discussed personal adjustments to wartime conditions. Mrs. W. W. Richards, P-TA president, presided at the meeting which was held in Nibley Hall's newly-completed visual education room.

CANVASS OF CACHE LABOR IS UNDERWAY

Employment Service Seeking
to Determine Number
of Workers Available for
Ogden Depot Labor—Special
Trains to Run.

Seeking to arrange daily work train service between Logan and the Utah quartermaster depot at Ogden the U. S. employment service office in Logan, Thursday began mailing questionnaires to determine how many full-time workers in Cache valley could make the trip.

Professor H. B. Hunsaker, chairman of the Cache Valley labor resources committee of the chamber of commerce, urges all who are driving cars to Ogden for the week end work, make arrangements to ride the train. There must be at least 300 passengers for each work train; Saturdays and Sundays or the project will be defeated.

An appeal is made to farmers of the valley, the business men and students of the high schools and colleges to go every week end as far as possible. Those who have not filled out blanks are urged to get them at the chamber of commerce.

Up to now special trains have carried student and adult workers to the depot each Saturday and Sunday. Officials of the Cache valley labor resources committee said first step in obtaining possible daily service would be to determine the number of potential full-time employees.

Blaine D. Pitts, manager of the employment service office, said about 2300 questionnaires are being sent to Cache residents. He urged recipients to return the questionnaires as soon as possible whether they will be available for work or not.

The questionnaires ask his addressee how many men over 16 years of age in his home would be available for employment 48 hours a week in Ogden at wages ranging from \$4 to \$5 a day; what train fare would they consider reasonable; what date workers will be available, and what workers would be available for part-time labor.

Mr. Pitts pointed out that farmers may leave Ogden employment at any time if they are needed on farms, but said "it is imperative that every available male person who will not be employed in agriculture during the winter months work on some job at a defense plant."

Except for a few trips missed during sugar beet harvest, the week and work tours have proved unusually successful, officials pointed out. Last week end 351 workers made the Saturday trip and 367 the Sunday tour.

Seven Apply For U. S. Citizenship

Seven Cache residents will appear before Judge Mariner M. Morrison, Saturday at 10 a.m. as cases on the naturalization calendar to receive final citizenship papers.

They include, Otto Fredrick Oskar, 205 East 3rd North, Logan; witnesses, L. Tom Perry and Alma Sonne; Alexander Norman McDonald, 590 North Main, Logan; witnesses, Logan Gardner and Frank W. Jones; William Stewart Glenn, 165 East 5th North, Logan; witnesses, J. Urban Allred and Earl A. Hansen.

Marie Elisabeth Huppli, Logan RFD, witnesses, Christian Fredrick Datwyler and Ephraim Schwartz; Winifred Julia Reynolds, 54 West 6th South; witnesses, Jesse H. Fifeled and Edith Dagmar Coley; Ester Linnea Anderson Homer, 843 North 7th East; witnesses, Elma H. Henderson and Marie Schwartz; Reuben Carl Anderson, Richmond; witnesses, Ruden S. Merrill and George G. Hendricks.

American Association of University Women board members will hold a business meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Cache county library. The attendance of all board members is urged. The regular monthly meeting will follow at 3 o'clock at which time Mrs. Harold Nielsen will speak to the group on poetry and the spirit of India.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center St. Logan, Utah

WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
DAVID W. ENGLAND, Mechanical Department

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THE WILL AND ABILITY TO WIN

There are many people who though handicapped in one way or another, have become famous. Notable among these are authors, musicians, and scientists whose works will live through the years. They are outstanding individuals whose talents, often developed under the most severe handicaps, have endeared themselves to the public.

But in industry, thousands of these handicapped people are turning out war materials and doing everything they can to help win the war. A man in Chicago, who works in a wheel chair was one of those who recently received an Army and Navy reward emblem. A man blind in one eye operates an engine lathe in a machine tool plant in New York. In many plants blind people, both men and women, are doing remarkable work on precision instruments. On an assembly line in an Ohio cartridge factory there are many crippled workers and deaf people who actually have an advantage in noisy plants.

Right now, industry needs all the draft-exempt men it can get and thousands of the lame, blind, deaf, and otherwise crippled are being given an opportunity to do what they can do to win the war. In giving their services to their country at this time they are demonstrating that they have not only the will to win but the ability to win.

Farm WAR NEWS

DRAFT DEFERMENT

Draft deferment for all essential farm workers was recommended this week by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, when he appeared before the Senate Military Affairs committee. He urged, also, that government contract war plants be prevented from hiring these essential workers. The Secretary said that upwards of 1,600,000 workers have left farms during the past year. Sixty per cent of these have gone into war industries, while 40 per cent either volunteered or were drafted into military service. This recommendation follows the War Manpower commission's program to stabilize employment on dairy, livestock and poultry farms.

WAR FRONT BROADCAST

Victory on the farm front in 1942 was largely the result of hard work and united efforts of farm families. One of these families from Wasatch county will be featured on a special broadcast over radio station KDYL, Salt Lake City, Saturday November 14, at 8:30 a.m. The program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Probst of Midway and their family.

1943 FOOD GOALS

War needs—food for the men in military service, workers in war industries, and our Allies—will be the main guide in setting food production goals for 1943, says Secretary Wickard. Limitations will be placed on some crops for which the need

is less urgent or of which we have a surplus, but for other commodities "all that can be produced" will be the goal. Lend-lease food is expected to take 20 per cent of the production in 1943.

FARM MACHINERY REPAIR

At least 175 classes in farm machinery repair will be organized to help farmers of Utah prepare for the 1943 food production campaign, according to L. R. Humphreys, vocational agriculture director at the Utah State Agricultural college. Farmers will be urged to buy repair parts and attend short intensive courses under the direction of agricultural teachers at local high schools. Classes will be open to both youths and adults.

TRUCK REGISTRATION

Migratory farm workers using trucks will not have to return home to obtain applications or to receive "Certificates of War Necessity." Such workers should consult their nearest office to Defense Transportation. The Utah office is located in the Atlas building, Salt Lake City.

FARM EXEMPTIONS LISTED

Certain types of farm equipment have been exempted from the ODT order under which commercial motor vehicles will be required to carry certificates of War Necessity after November 15. These include: planters, broadcast seeders, fertilizer distributors, sprayers and other similar machines equipped with solid rubber tires or pneumatic tires and used in farming operations; farm trailers and semi-trailers, regularly drawn or powered by private passenger automobiles.

DRIED SKIM MILK

Producers of spray-dried skim milk have been directed to set aside 90 per cent of their product each month for purchase for our armed forces, lend-lease shipments



THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



and other government needs.

Authority to ration milk cans and farm fencing materials is expected to be redelegated to the U. S. department of Agriculture. The OPA was recently given authority from WPB.

AUTOMOBILES TO FARMERS

Thirteen per cent of the passenger automobiles rationed in September went to farmers. Others were allocated to persons engaged in moving farm produce and supplies.

Prices of six commercial classes of dried beans will be supported at levels equivalent to 90 per cent of parity, the U. S. department of Agriculture announced.

FARM WAGES

Secretary Wickard has instructed the California Farm Wage board to reopen public hearings to determine prevailing wages in the Imperial Valley for thinning, weeding and harvesting vegetables. The employment service says that about 1800 workers will be needed.

The Senate committee on farm labor conditions in the eleven western states will open labor hearings November 16. The hearings will probably be held at Los Angeles, California.

The Utah State USDA War board will hold its next meeting in Logan Monday, Nov. 16, Orville L. Lee, chairman of the board, announced this week.

If each of the 31 million U. S. families bought one less can of canned goods per week, the steel saved would meet steel requirements of 5000 medium tanks, there would be tin for 36,000 75mm. howitzers, rubber for 2,000 jeeps.

Tarpaulins and other CANVAS GOODS
A. H. PARKER
"The Blind Man"
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244 South Main
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PROVIDENCE

Mrs. Gessel Nielsen and small son were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Logan on Sunday.

Jean and John Kendrick, children of Mr. and Mrs. Nevear Kendrick, are spending ten days with their grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Astle.

Don Fie came home from the hospital Tuesday. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. M. G. Pantone and daughter of Ogden, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pantone's mother, Mrs. Rosina Striland.

Mrs. P. R. Cheek attended the Bradshaw funeral at Plymouth Sunday.

Mrs. David Ranzberger spent Monday in Salt Lake City where she attended a funeral of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lothaire Grant and small son, of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived here Saturday, to spend a week with their parents Mrs. Christena Frank and Mr. Grant of Hyde Park.

Mrs. George Smith and son Darrell are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chug.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings and daughter La Rae of Salt Lake City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Astle.

Miss Dorothy Forrester, Miss Fern Kohler, Arbon Carlson and

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Here's More About "Share The Meat" Plan

Cache county and all other counties of Utah must be ready by November 21 to set into motion plans for voluntary meat rationing throughout the state, Dr. Seth T. Shaw, State Chairman of the "Share the Meat" Campaign for voluntary meat rationing, declared this week. Dr. Shaw was named chairman of the drive this week by Governor Herbert B. Maw.

During the week arrangements were made by Dan M. Whelan, Field Representative of the Utah Council of Defense, for the naming of a war service chairman of the County Defense Council for this county. The chairman is to name a leader in every block and area within the county. Some time during the week, beginning November 23, state nutritionists will visit the county and instruct the chairman and block leaders in the government's plan for rationing.

Beginning November 30 and until December 5, block leaders will visit every home in the community and solicit the cooperation of the housewife in voluntary meat rationing. The leader will leave a list of meat items which are to be rationed and those which are not, as well as suggestions for foodstuffs of the same nutritive value as the foods to be rationed.

The rationing program briefly: The meat supply of the nation is rapidly dwindling. To give each an equal share, the government will install rationing by card as soon as materials can be printed, probably in February. In the meantime, the emergency is so great the government is asking for voluntary rationing until compulsory rationing is ready.

Under the plan each adult (over 12 years) will be allowed 2 1/2 lbs. of beef, lamb, veal or pork per week, or canned meat products. Children between 6 and 12 will be allowed 1 1/2 pounds per week, and children under 6 will get 3/4 pound per week. All must limit themselves to this figure. The 2 1/2 pounds is the net amount allowed, and fat and bone must be included. Rationing can be accomplished as the household sees fit—by having meatless meals, meatless days or by cutting the size of portions.

Rationing should cause no hardship since there is no rationing of the following products, and they be consumed in any quantity, without being counted against the rationed amount. They are heart, liver, kidneys, brains, sweetbreads, feet, tripe, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, any type of fish, or any type of wild game. The only strict command is that no more than 2 1/2 pounds per adult per week of beef, pork, mutton, veal and lamb be consumed. The remainder of the nation's meat will be sent to the boys in the armed forces, who must eat to fight.

Leon Kaiser of Salt Lake City, was guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Astle over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Campbell welcomed the arrival of a son on Thursday at a local hospital.

Owen Speth was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen on Sunday.

Mrs. Preston Alder recently submitted to a major operation from which she is recovering satisfactorily.

CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON — Mrs. Paul M. Clark entertained at a trousseau tea on Sunday in compliment to her daughter Lorraine Price, who recently married Pvt. Price. The guests were received by Mrs. Paul M. Clark and the bride, Mrs. Annie Carlson of Sandy and Mrs. James Clark. The tea table was attractively covered and centered with cut flowers and candles. Pouring, were Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Wallace Butters, Mrs. Ervin Carlson and Mrs. Paul L. Clark. Miss Beth Godfrey was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Milton Butters, Miss Valora Stuart and Miss Lorena Butters were in the trousseau room and each played

Classified Ads

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several piano solos. The tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, grandparents of Mrs. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb were the honored guests at a wedding dance held Monday evening in the ward amusement hall. Refreshments were served to 150 guests. Many lovely gifts were presented to the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb are at home in Ogden.

Many friends from Clarkston attended the trousseau tea at Trenton on Sunday, honoring Mrs. Warren Rasmussen, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, parents of Mrs. Rasmussen. Miss Martha Dahle of Salt Lake City spent Monday visiting in Clarkston.

Gleen Pattle, son of Mrs. Emily Griffin Pattle of Rexburg, Idaho, has been visiting in Clarkston. Glenn is in the US Air forces, at California, where he is in training.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stewart and children, Valora and Warren spent the week end visiting relatives in Salt Lake City and Hunter.

The primary officers and teachers met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. M. Godfrey. After discussion of the teachers' topic, luncheon was served to 18 members by Mrs. Bernice Griffin and Mrs. Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudger Barson welcomed a son at a local hospital on November 5. Mrs. Barson was formerly Miss Helen Erickson of Smithfield.

I. F. Smith of Venus, California, recently spent a day visiting relatives in Clarkston.

Mrs. Lee Cottle and children of Trenton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin.

North Logan

NORTH LOGAN — Marking a highlight in the ward social events, was the charmingly arranged no-host surprise party Thursday evening, given by a group of friends in compliment to Bishop Victor E. Israelson in honor of his birthday anniversary. The ward bishopric and a large group of relatives and friends gathered at the Israelson home and enjoyed the evening in social visiting and games. Refreshments were served to 29 guests.

In honor of the 92nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marie Boreham a group of Relief Society sisters gathered at her home Monday afternoon and enjoyed themselves in a social way. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Louis M. Stewart and children of Woodruff were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Peterson, the past week.

Mrs. Mattie Stauffer attended a trousseau tea at Paradise on Sunday, given in honor of her sister Mrs. Owen Burrell.

The work and business meeting of the Relief Society and a ward bazaar was held Tuesday at the ward chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallace and son Byron of Monte Bello, California and Mrs. Marie Wallace of Ogden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nyman, Wednesday night.

Mr. Alward's lyceum number "Australia Bound", was presented Monday at the North Logan school.

Mrs. Lillian C. Mack, who has spent three months at Colorado Springs, with her husband who is stationed at Camp Carson, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Christensen.

TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Bile tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will fit on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen takes this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made at the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

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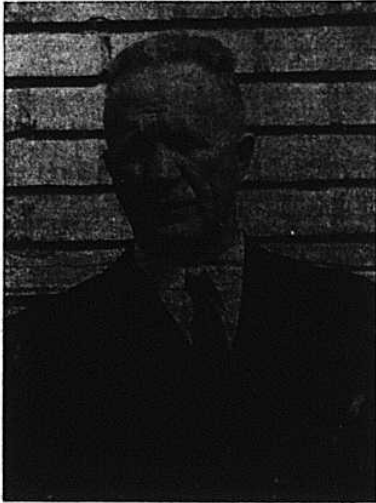
College Emphasizes New Physical Ed Programs

A comprehensive physical education program, with the purpose of training men for the armed forces, was outlined today by Professor Joseph R. Jenson, head of the physical education department at Utah State, following six weeks of conditioning for upper division male students.

This year's program exceeds any previous physical training outlined at the college, with both intramurals and conditioning classes on the docket for fall, winter and spring quarters. Intramurals, al-

fence vaulting, pushups, body raising, tumbling, horse-vaulting, and other gymnastic skills.

End of fall quarter will find the military athletics program allied with Hunsaker's intramural work, when the USAC indoor commando race becomes a feature of the mural program. Engaging in the race will be students of the conditioning classes, as well as other students who desire to enter the meet. It will be held in the Smaft gymnasium, with Grant Cullimore of Garland, senior mur-



JOSEPH R. JENSON... develops new program.

ways an all-student activity at Utah State, have gained added impetus this year, with Professor H. B. Hunsaker back in control of the program following a year's leave of absence.

Keeping in mind the objective of the old physical education program, upper division classes are given under the classification of military athletics, and are, for the most part, taught in the Smart gymnasium, just recently vacated by the navy and marine training units. All of the classes under Professor Jenson and his staff begin with a period on conditioning calisthenics, followed by drill in the skills of each class.

Toughest of all courses in military athletics is the class in commando work, or obstacle running, given by Hunsaker. It is supplemented by classes in boxing, wrestling track, rough and tumble, rope climbing, basketball, and swimming, all keeping in mind the importance of war-time conditioning.

"This year," stated Jenson, "boys who have always before flinched away from boxing, wrestling, rope climbing and apparatus, are taking the classes and seem to want it." Along with the course in military track, the commando training, these classes are proving to be most popular.

Included in the conditioning drills are rope climbing, chinning,

al manager, in charge, and will consist of traveling rings, 44 foot fence vault, crossing of wall ladder, climbing 20 foot rope, chinning five times, short-horse straddle vault, long-horse straddle vault, forward roll, climb under obstacle, racing twice around gym track to the finish.

Another extension on the intramural program launched by Hunsaker, Quaila Allen of Hyrum student manager, and Cullimore, will be the all-campus competition, bringing together the two top teams of the service units, navy, and marines, and the winners of the fraternity and club-department leagues.

Newest sport on the intramural calendar is boxing which will be run off in the fraternity and club-department leagues. Others for fall quarter are touch football, already run off with Sigma Alpha Epsilon winning, among fraternities and Weber among clubs and departments; and "A" basketball. There are seven teams in fraternity competition and twelve in clubs and departments.

Professor Hunsaker added "that the objective of the intramural program is to have a broad outline of sports which will offer all male students an opportunity to enter a wholesome activity which will help get them in tip-top physical condition."

OPA Explains Markups On Certain Foods

Consumers were reminded by Jesse P. Rich, community service member of the Cache county War Price and Rationing board, that merchants may legally increase their ceiling prices on eleven categories of foods in line with Maximum Price Regulation No. 233 recently issued by the office of Price administration.

"Ceiling prices may be advanced on breakfast cereals, canned fish, cooking and salad oils, sugar, canned vegetables, coffee, rice, hydro-generated shortenings, other types of shortening, dried fruits, and lard, according to specified mark-ups on their wholesale cost," Mr. Rich said.

"Increased prices at retail of these commodities are necessitated by the fact that while the original ceiling prices were placed on these commodities at the March, 1942, price level, the costs to the manufacturers between the 1941 and the 1942 growing and processing season were very materially increased," Mr. Rich explained.

In the case of canned vegetables for example, in addition to increases in the cost of labor and cans, the canners paid farmers from 20 to 70 per cent more for the 1942 growing crop than for the 1941 growing crop on the advice of the department of Agriculture in order to encourage a maximum production of these crops, thereby insuring an adequate supply for the army, lend-lease, and civilian use this winter.

Merchants may not make an unlimited increase but only the amount permitted by the OPA regulation according to the commodity being repriced and according to the kind of store repricing its articles.

Mr. Rich pointed out that merchants may make price adjustments according to this formula until December 31, 1942 at which level the ceiling prices on these items will be frozen and may not increase beyond that date. He added that consumers who wish to make a list of ceiling prices on these items may check in the store on that date and be assured that the list so compiled is a correct list of the ceiling prices of that particular establishment.

Mr. Rich stated also that several other recent orders issued by the OPA will affect the ceiling prices on a number of additional foods and beverages. The manufacturers of mince meat, plum pudding, fig pudding, date pudding, Christmas cookies, fruit cake, holiday candy, chocolate covered cherries, glazed or candied fruit and peels, stuffed dried fruit, dried figs, pure sorghum syrup, pitted and macerated dates and date products have been permitted to increase their prices in order to compensate for increased costs of production over last year. According to Price Regulation No. 250, the merchant will be permitted to take a compensating price rise in order to keep the same

percentage of profit he had last year on these same items.

In addition, Order No. 256 allows merchants to raise their prices on canned fruits, berries, and juices; frozen fruits, berries, and vegetables; fruit preserves, jams and jellies, apple butter, canned shrimps and domestic canned crab meat the same amount per can the manufacturers have been allowed to increase their prices.

Some time ago, the condensed soup manufacturers were allowed to increase their prices in order to compensate for increasing costs. Merchants may increase their retail price of the "new formula" soups only.

In addition to the important items above, the consumer representative reminded consumers that the new federal tax law and higher costs will increase the price to consumers of some tobacco products, spirituous liquors and beer.

NEWTON

Sergeant Dean W. Jenkins, chief dispatcher at Lenore Air Base at California, flew into Hill Field at Ogden, Monday night. He came to Newton and spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Jenkins and brother Clifford.

Mrs. Henry Hansen gave a Sunday dinner for the following members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hansen and daughter Linda Rae of Pocatello, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Hansen and children, and Miss Amelia Hansen of Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milligan and son Larry of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen and baby of Newton. A social afternoon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Stokes of Franklin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Christensen Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Benson was hostess to the members of her club Thursday. The afternoon was spent playing pinochle. Seven club members and three special guests were present, Mrs. Mary Benson, Phyllis Christensen and Edris Hansen. Prize winners were Myrl Larsen and Mary Benson. Luncheon was served from card tables.

Nathan Crookston, student at the North West Pacific dental laboratory, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crookston and other relatives in this place.

Mrs. Earl Jorgensen returned home from Grace, Idaho, Saturday after spending some time at the home of her son, Earl.

The following program was rendered at the Relief Society conference held in the Newton ward, Sunday. Preliminary music was by Nola Jenkins. The opening and closing songs were given by the choir. Two selection were given by the ladies chorus. A welcome address was given by Counselor Stella Jorgensen who also took charge of the meeting. Pres. Lettie Jenkins gave the report of the or-

UNBOWED



● This little refugee has lost everything—mother, father, identity. Somehow separated from his mother in a bombing raid, he has been rescued, scrubbed and clothed in a brand new sweater by loving hands in one of Mme. Chiang's orphanages. He faces the future doubtfully but with a stiff upper lip. Hundreds of babies like this one are cared for with funds sent to China by United China Relief.

ganization and read the presidents message. A five minute report was given by each of the following class leaders, Norma Christensen, Viola Jones, Gwen Salisbury and Eunice Jones. Mrs. Emma Hansen, stake board member spoke briefly. Prayers were offered by Hazel Rigby and Caroline Larsen.

The John Jenkins camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Zena Peterson Friday with Lieut. Edna Hansen, conducting. Mrs. Zina Peterson gave the lesson. Mrs. Edris Hansen and Emma Jenkins were acting hostesses.

The officers of the MIA staged a very successful Halloween party Saturday night. All participants wended their way to the church house properly costumed to find a

spook alley, with all the ghosts and goblins turned loose and a full evening's entertainment following. The purpose was to raise funds to send all the boys in the service the Improvement Era. The party was a success.

Beet digging is now completed for this season. The weather has been quite favorable. The Japs who have been assisting have now returned to their home in Brigham. Mr. Alice Christensen returned home from a visit to Salt Lake City where she has been staying at her grandson's home, Lakmont Grifftin.

Traveling 10 miles at 35 miles an hour takes two minutes longer than at 40, but two miles of extra tire life are saved at the slower speed.

Commercial Vehicle Operators Should Sign-Up Now For Gas

All owners of commercial vehicles, such as trucks, ambulances, hearses, etc., who have obtained a Certificate of War Necessity from the office of Defense Transportation, and owners of non-highway vehicles, such as tractors, stationary engines, etc., should make application at once for their gasoline requirements under the mileage rationing program. O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the Cache county War Price and Rationing board, announces.

These applications, Form R336 for the commercial vehicles and Form R537 for non-highway vehicles, have been distributed to and can be obtained from your neighborhood service station. These applications, when completed, should be mailed to your local board,

with certificate of war necessity and certificate of registration attached. All applications must be signed by the registered owner of the commercial vehicles and by the owner of non-highway equipment.

Local boards now are processing applications for commercial and non-highway users and such users must have their gasoline ration books to obtain gasoline beginning December 1, and should complete their applications as soon as possible. Mr. Cardon stated.

Local boards in Cache county are located at Logan, Lewiston, Smithfield, and Hyrum, and applicants should mail their applications to the local board having jurisdiction over their area.



TIME COUNTS ON THE FARM THESE DAYS

... and Reddy Kilowatt is working at top speed

With more farm work to be done and less help to do it, Reddy Kilowatt, the electrical "farm hand," has tightened up his belt and is working at top speed. Every day it seems that he gets more jobs to do. But he does them promptly, efficiently—realizing that the production of food is a vital factor in the war effort.

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FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Barbara M. McIntyre Lewis

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Mathis McIntyre Lewis, 84, were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Fourth ward chapel by Charles B. Tate of the ward bishopric.

Music was furnished by the Relief Society chorus, directed by Mrs. J. A. McMurrin, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Purser. Other music included a vocal solo by F. H. Baugh Sr.

Speakers were President A. E. Cranney, Bishop Serge B. Benson and Mr. Tate. Invocation was by W. H. Griffin and the benediction was by Andrew Wiser.

The body was taken to Price, Thursday, where short graveside services were conducted under the direction of Bishop Frank Bryner, of the Price Second ward.

The grave was dedicated by Patriarch Ernest S. Horsley. Funeral arrangements were made by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Logan Woman Killed In Auto Mishap

(Continued from Page One)

principally at the Woodruff school, until retiring seven years ago.

She was married on June 5, 1908 in the Logan LDS temple to John W. Gardner. He was accidentally electrocuted in 1923 when working on an electric stove.

Active in church affairs throughout her life, she was a member of the Logan stake M. I. A. board and a leader in several auxiliary organizations.

Survivors include her brother, four sons and daughters, Eldon Gardner of Salinas, California; Eugene Gardner of Berkeley, California; Marian Gardner of Roosevelt, and Lucille Gardner of Logan; 3 grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph J. Hill, Berkeley, California; Mrs. Ethel Willie, Mendon; Mrs. Edith Brown, Weiser, Idaho; Parley A. Hill of Logan; Charles S. and Golden B. Hill of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Rachel Barker of Willard, Ammon W. Hill of Fresno, California; and George W. and Maggie Hill of Franklin, Idaho.

Funeral services will be announced by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

RICHMOND

RICHMOND — Funeral services were held Saturday in the South ward chapel for Mrs. Minnie Moody Andrus, with Fred Smith of the ward bishopric in charge. Prayers were offered by H. M. Egan and H. Lester Blair. Speakers who praised the sterling qualities of Mrs. Andrus were C. L. Funk, William Anderson, J. Morris Godfrey and Fred Smith. The opening and closing songs were rendered by the ladies chorus. Special musical numbers were: duet by Lona Smith and Nellie Bagley and a solo by C. I. Stoddard. Pall bearers were Earl Blair, Veldon Blair, Gerald Andrus, Joseph Andrus, Grant Bagley and Eldon Webb. The flowers were in charge of the Relief Society officers and were carried by neighbors. The grave was dedicated by G. L. Bagley.

A baby boy was born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson. This is the ninth son and fourteenth child for the family. Mrs. Carlson and son are at the Cache Valley hospital in Logan.

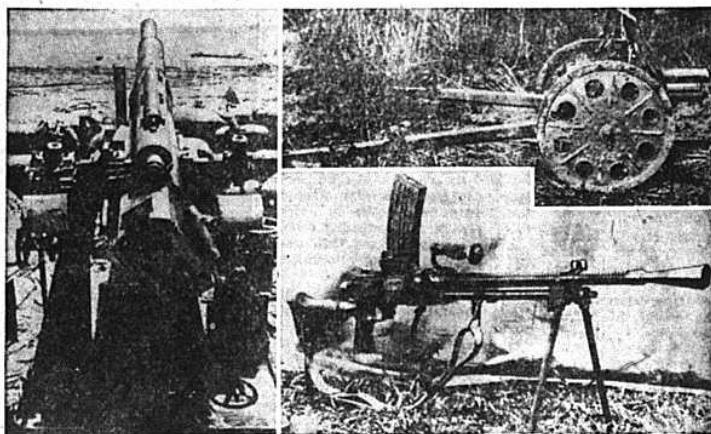
Sgt. Roland Anderson who is stationed with the armed forces at Camp Rucker, Alabama, is spending a two weeks furlough in Richmond at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson entertaining with a turkey dinner in Roland's honor on Saturday for members of the family. Covers were laid for eleven.

Miss Loraine Larsen, charming daughter of Mrs. Esther Larsen and assistant at the Richmond post office and Harry Fern of Smithfield were married in Preston, Monday.

Leland Bateman who is with the U. S. Navy in San Francisco has returned to his home following a brief visit in Richmond with relatives.



Equipment Captured By Leathernecks



Three types of weapons captured in firing condition by U. S. Marines during successful landing operations on Jan-held Solomon Islands. Upper gun is Jap 75 mm. piece captured at Battle of Tenaru River, Guadalcanal. Jap "Chatterbox," a light caliber machine gun, lower right, and three-inch anti-aircraft gun, left, were also seized on Guadalcanal.

Call Issued For Outdoor Men by Army

A call for experienced outdoor men, skiers, mountain climbers, and prospectors, has been issued by the U. S. Army, according to information received Tuesday by Professor Walter Welti, liaison officer at Utah State Agricultural college.

"Men who have lived and worked in the mountains, such as rock climbers, trappers, packers, guides, prospectors, timber cruisers, etc., are preferred; if they ski, so much the better," the dispatch reads. It adds that good skiers, even if they are not equipped beyond that qualification, will be acceptable. USAC students seeking enlistment in the ski service were advised to obtain questionnaires from Professor Welti, and send to the National Ski Patrol System, 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City, accompanied by letter of recommendation attesting to qualifications.

Men about to be inducted, those who intend to become volunteer officer candidates, and others of draft age who, in order to join the mountain forces, wish to ask their draft boards for immediate induction, should submit their questionnaires to the National Ski Patrol office as long in advance as possible. Each applicant will be notified if his questionnaire is acceptable. The questionnaire will be sent to the Mountain Training Center as advance information. Physical requirements are merely those of the regular army physical examinations. Members of Units are eligible for assignment to an officers' candidate school on recommendation of local commanding officers, if the men are interested in commissions, Professor Welti said.

257 Collegians Listed in College Armed Forces

Reserve programs of the army and marines have enlisted 257 students of Utah State Agricultural college, Professor Walter Welti, armed force representative of the college reported Thursday.

Excluding the men enlisted in the V-1, V-5, and V-7 programs of the U. S. Navy, the list numbers 43 men in the Army Air Corps Reserve, 43 in the Marine Corps Reserve, and 171 in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Welti states that the number was largely increased last week-end with the visit made by the joint army, navy, and marine traveling board, although a large group was enlisted last spring, with more joining up individually throughout the summer months.

He adds that 130 advanced cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the college are included among the members of the Army Enlisted Reserve.

relatives of the death Monday of Mrs. Eliza Cantwell of Ogden. Word has been received by relatives of the birth of a fine baby girl Wednesday, November 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Larson were former residents of Millville, but are now living in California. This is the first child of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pehrson have received word that their son Paul, who was recently called in to the service, is stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless, in company with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hoodless and Miss Barbara Dalley, of Logan, spent last week with relatives in Billings, Montana.

MILLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer of Wellsville, motored to Preston, Idaho, Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Iverson, in company with Miss Thelma Barfus of Logan, motored to Paris, Idaho, Sunday, to visit with relatives and friends.

Word has been received by relatives from Edward Monson, who recently left for the armed service, that he is stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Mrs. J. C. Winborg and family and Miss Fay Ingulum, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson.

Mrs. Cora Hoodless, in company with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hoodless of Logan, motored to Ogden Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Johnson is spending the fall and winter months in Nibley with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson.

Word has been received by

LAKETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulme Nebecker, and son Howard of Salt Lake City, spent the week end at the South Eden ranch of Hyrum Nebecker. Jay Nebecker of Salt Lake City accompanied them.

Percy D. Moffat of Salt Lake City, is spending a few days in the vicinity visiting among relatives and friends.

Mesdames Barbara Norris, Mary Johnson and Thelma Johnson, were Logan visitors Thursday.

E. Victor Mattson of California paid a visit to the Mattson family at Meadowville the past week.

Parnell Johnson made a two day trip to Salt Lake and return. Mrs. Eda Young and Mrs. Nathalie Weston visited relatives and friends at St. Charles and Fish Haven, Idaho, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimball and children of Twin Falls, Idaho, are visiting at the Ada Kimball home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and families of Evanston, Wyoming, were Sunday guests at the J. Lane Willis home.

Mrs. J. L. Willis and daughter

meat are temporarily available, as at butchering times, farmers may find it necessary to consume a larger volume, but as an average for the year, their consumption should be held to 2½ pounds per person, Mr. Lee said. Farmers who butcher meat for sale locally may continue to do so. However, families who purchase such meat from farmers, or obtain meat from other sources for storage in freezer lockers, are expected to consume it in accordance with the sharing allowance.

In calculating the amount of meat to be available to U. S. civilians during the 1942-43 marketing year, farm-slaughtered meat was included.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL GETS NEW MEMBERS

Appointment of two new members to the athletic council at Utah State Agricultural college was announced Wednesday by college officials. The new members are Byron Alder, professor of poultry husbandry, and Dr. King Hendricks, associate professor of English.

Other members of the council are Russell E. Bernston, secretary-treasurer; A. N. Sorensen, associate professor of English; George B. Caine, professor of dairy husbandry, and Charles Kelley, president of the USAC student body.

Coffee consumption in the U. S. in the past 30 years has more than doubled, while the population increase has been only about 45 per cent.

DOBBS

TWO-TIMER



A SMART COMFORTABLE
LIGHTWEIGHT
WITH WELT EDGE AND
STANDARD WIDTH BAND
ALL the casual comfort
of a lightweight plus
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War has caused the
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in history.
You can help keep
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Listen folks—This Kessler's
Has a flavor you should try

It rates A-Plus on every point
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KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND, 75% Grain Neutral Spirits, 85 Proof, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Local News

County Clerk Newell J. Crookston was in Salt Lake City today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferron Brown, of Logan, announce the birth of a son, born this week at a local hospital. The newcomer is the second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hansen of Smithfield, announce the birth of a daughter last Sunday. Mrs. Hansen was Miss Oris Mae Allen of Smithfield before her marriage.

Ensign and Mrs. Carl Smith of Lafayette, California, are receiving congratulations of a girl born November 6th. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer of Wellsville.

Mrs. Adrian Hatch will be the story teller for the younger group at the library tomorrow at 1:30. The older group will also meet, but as yet the lady conducting has not been announced.

Governor Herbert B. Maw, Wednesday, officially proclaimed Thursday, November 26, as Thanksgiving day in Utah and called on Utahns to show their gratitude for the many great blessings we are receiving.

Miss Lynette Heaton, national chapter visitor representative of Chi Omega, national woman's fraternity, visited the Logan chapter during the week. She was entertained at an informal party at the chapter house last Monday.

Joe Smith, of Wellsville, arraigned before Judge Jesse P. Rich in Logan city court Thursday on a charge of failure to provide, waived, preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court. Bond was set at \$1500 which the defendant did not post.

Ruel E. Lamborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lamborn of Logan, has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Lieutenant Lamborn is a graduate of USAC with the class of 1941.

Weldon Albreton, Glen Jensen and Floyd Adler appearing in Logan city court Tuesday on charges of drunkenness were given the following fines by Judge Jesse P. Rich: Albreton and Jensen, fined \$15 each; Adler was fined \$10 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

Members of the Logan Lion's club enjoyed their annual barbeque party Thursday night at the American Legion home. The committee on arrangements included Lloyd M. Theurer, chairman; A. J. Norris, L. F. Keller, L. D. Nalsbitt, E. U. Moser and Vern B. Muir.

Word has been received from the Samoan Islands that Lieutenant Judd Z. Harris, son of Judge and Mrs. M. C. Harris, and Captain Vernon Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Crockett, are receiving condition training before being assigned to active battle stations. Both are members of the United States Marine Corps. The letter to Judge Harris was dated October 28.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Lael R. Harrison, 25, Logan and Lorna Mae Hart, 20, Afon, Wyoming; to Hyrum Grant Benson, 23, Weston, Idaho and Bernus Porter, 20, Franklin, Idaho; to Quentin Verlin Christensen, 23, Shelley, Idaho and Melba Messick, 18, Basalt, Idaho; to Keith R. Bailey, 19, Rupert, Idaho and Ellen Myrtle Short, 18, Heyburn, Idaho; to Dale C. McCombs, 19, Rupert, Idaho and Nola Florence Garner, 17, Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. August Luthy, of Logan, announce the marriage of their daughter Tolda, to Charles H. Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keyser of Salt Lake City. The ceremony was performed October 11 in Evanston, Wyoming. The bride is a graduate of Logan high school and is now employed as a stenographer at Hill Field. Mr. Keyser a former employee at Hill Field, is now serving with the U. S. Navy at Couer D'Alene, Idaho.

After spending a week visiting with family and friends, Charles B. Brown left Logan, Thursday evening to return to Portland, Oregon, where he will report for army duty on November 16. For the past five years he has been connected with the Curtis Publishing company of which he is assistant territorial manager. While in Logan several parties were given in his honor. Among them was a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Knowlton. Mrs. Effie Brown entertained at dinner, Thursday, and during his stay in Logan he was host guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mardell Jones, of Logan, are the proud parents of a daughter, born today at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Barton are receiving congratulations following the birth of a daughter today in a local hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Julian Blair is one of a few hunters who have been successful during the elk hunt.

Ivan Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Pedersen of Logan has been advanced to grade of Sergeant at Craig Field, Alabama. He is an aerial photographer.

Frederick P. Champ and R. S. McQuarrie of the Utah Mortgage Loan corporation, left Wednesday evening for a business trip to Butte, Montana. They will return Saturday.

Glider Staff Sergeant Charles M. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Armstrong, of Logan, is visiting his parents while on a 15 day leave from duties at Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Yehara club members will meet Monday, November 30, at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Cardon, 50 West Second North street. The meeting was originally scheduled for next Monday night.

Chief Specialist and Mrs. Ray D. Moss announce the birth of their first child, a six pound daughter, born Wednesday in a local hospital. Mr. Moss is local navy recruiter.

Liquor will join the list of rationed commodities in Idaho next Monday, Governor Chase A. Clark announced. The stores will be allowed to sell only two quarts of distilled spirits per day to each person.

Mrs. George Q. Rich left today for Los Angeles, California where she will visit her son and family. Attorney M. Logan Rich. Mr. Rich is now recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. Rich expects to be away for several months.

Private John P. Smith, Jr., 31, prominent Logan musician, who has played with such nationally known orchestras, as Skinnay Ennis, Jack Teagarden and others, has been assigned to the army air forces band of the California group, ferrying division, air transport command.

At The Library

Among the new books at the library are some biographies, Mazzini, Portrait of an Exile, by Stringfellow Barr, Man of Glory, Simon Bolivar, by Thomas Rourke, Sherwood Anderson's Memoirs, and Family Album, by Agnes Rothery.

Edith Hamilton has made a beautiful new book of Mythology. It is a clear and interesting retelling of the classic myths, with a supplementary section on Norse mythology. It is illustrated by Steel Savage. This book should be popular with those who like the old myths and have been searching for an attractive, easily read version.

"A Time for Greatness," by Terbert Agar, is an analysis of our American democratic idea, and the author shows where we have failed to live up to it. He contends that post-war planning is groundless without a study of pre-war failures. Another new and interesting book is one by Howard K. Smith, "The Last Train from Berlin." This is an account of the economic and psychological conditions in Germany before the war, and in the months of war experienced inside the Reich. Quite a different kind of book is "Red Hills and Cotton; an Up-County Memory," by Ben Robertson. It is the story of the early settlers and farmers of the Carolina Piedmont region, picturing the country and the people. Whit Burnett has compiled some worthwhile material in a volume called "This is My Best." Ninety-three eminent authors have contributed the favorite selections from their own works. The result is an interesting anthology.

One of the new fiction books is "Until That Day," by Kressman Taylor. It is an account of the Nazi campaign to make the German Lutheran church a party to its tyranny. It is told in the form of the life story of Karl Hoffman, a young minister. One of the best novels of the year is "The Seventh Cross," by Anna Seghers. The scene is the countryside and a city near a German prison camp a few years ago. Seven prisoners escape, six are captured for torture and death, but the seventh escapes again. The story is concerned with this fugitive and his fellow countrymen. John Upton Terrell has written an historical

Minute Woman - - - 1942 Style



Determined and forceful, America's Minute Woman of 1942 is symbolized in a new poster, designed especially as the theme poster for War At War Week. From coast to coast, 43,000,000 American women stand ready to unify their War Bond sales and promotion activities under the banner of Women At War.

Two Stake Plan MIA Meets

Cache and Smithfield stake leaders Friday announced plans for their MIA conventions.

Board members of Cache stake will meet tonight at seven o'clock in the Logan Fourth ward chapel. W. O. Robinson of the general MIA board will be in attendance. At 8:30 p.m. Mr. Robinson will conduct a dance institute for all dance managers and instructors of ward and stake units.

The Smithfield stake convention will convene at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in the new stake house with a stake board meeting. The dance institute will be held at 8:30 p.m. the same evening.

Leaders in Cache stake are Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Clinton Vernon, who are activity counselors. In Smithfield stake Gwendella Thornley is the YLMA president and Wendell Roskelley and Lea Farrell are dance directors.

Garden Club Schedules Tour

Scheduled for November 19 is a meeting of the Logan Garden club. At that time club members will make a tour of local green houses and flower shops.

The tour will provide an excellent study of house plants and flowers for indoor gardening.

Mrs. H. M. Zollinger, club president, who will be in charge announces that details of the meeting will be published later.

novel based on the wilderness trek of a party of white men and women from St. Louis to the Columbia river. It is called "Plume Rouge." In "Victory on West Hill," by R. L. Duffus, is found the story of a Vermont doctor and his oldest patient, as the family members gather for the old man's ninety-fifth birthday.

Emilie Loring has written a novel called "Rainbow at Dusk," a tale of romance and intrigue. "Signed With Their Honour," a new novel by James Aldridge, tells of the RAF in Greece and Libya during the present war. The hero is John Quayle, an English flying officer; the heroine is a daughter of a Greek correspondent. The last of the new fiction at the library is Storm Jameson's story, "Then We Shall Hear Singing." The theme of this powerful novel is that free men cannot be enslaved, for in the end forces stronger even than themselves will enable them to burst their shackles. The scene is the German-conquered Protectorate. Dr. Hesse, an eminent scientist, has devised a way by which free men can be transformed into docile slaves. And then the story begins.

Next week is Book Week. Why not plan to visit your public library, and to borrow some of those good books you've been hearing about and intending to read? The Cache County Public Library belongs to you. Take advantage of it. One of Logan's critics has been wondering if we have a library. Yes, we have one. It is located on the corner of First East and First North, and is large enough to attract the attention of the most myopic citizenry. In the library are plenty of books, both old and new. We have posted the newest list of best sellers as

RED CROSS CANCELS FALL DRIVE

The American Red Cross will not hold a 1942 national membership roll call this fall, states Mrs. Nellie B. Langton, chairman of the Cache county chapter.

Norman H. Davis, national chairman, has announced that the next opportunity for the public to take membership in the Red Cross will be offered simultaneously with its next war fund which is scheduled early in 1943, Mrs. Langton discloses.

In his announcement Chairman Davis said that, "For 25 years the Red Cross traditionally has held its membership roll calls in the fall months to finance the normal operations of the organization and to build up its membership, which is the largest of any non-government organization in the country. Today we are engaged in a bitter war requiring Red Cross operations which cost much more than roll calls can provide. This makes necessary the larger war fund appeals. To conserve the man-power of the Red Cross and its millions of citizen volunteers for their humanitarian services, the Red Cross has decided, barring unforeseen emergencies, on the simultaneous appeals."

"In combining our efforts into one appeal a year," he pointed out, "we will still emphasize the membership principle of the Red Cross which is so deeply rooted in the voluntary and democratic character of the organization."

administering the farm program, he said. And since the cost of administering the farm program in the county is deducted from the farm payments, any increase in cost comes from the amount farmers otherwise would receive.

As of November 1, 1942, only 8,000 of the 18,000 estimated applications for Utah had been sent to the state AAA office. January 31, 1943, has been set as the deadline for all applications for the 1942 payments but in establishing this deadline it was intended that nearly all applications be filed early enough for payments to arrive in time for farmers to meet tax deadlines.

To date, approximately \$394,000 of the estimated \$1,372,000 to be paid Utah farmers and ranchers under the parity and conservation programs for 1942 have been approved for payment. This is on 4522 applications. In addition, \$34,652 has been deducted for conservation materials supplied farmers under the 1942 program. The total deduction for these materials is expected to reach \$140,000.

The money spent for every hour of Nazi occupation to France would support 500 French families of three people for a year.

Beet Growers Get Initial Payment Saturday in Cache

Sugar beet growers in Cache county will receive checks totaling \$450,500 as the initial payment on the 1942 sugar beet crop, W. A. Budge, manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, announced today.

The payment represents \$6 per ton, as compared with \$4.80 per ton for the initial payment last year.

Twenty Will be Listed in "Who's Who"

Twenty senior students at Utah State Agricultural college will be listed in "Who's Who Among Students," annual publication honoring American college men and women, according to information received Thursday by C. Lester Pock, campus director of public relations.

The names were originally submitted by a selected student committee, and all were accepted by the editorial board of the annual. Editor of the book is H. Pettus Randall, and it is published at the University of Alabama. Original idea of creating a national publication of college recognition, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues, was conceived ten years ago.

With top students selected from representative student activities, the twenty names are as follows: Stan Anderson of Tremonton, sports writer and ex-student councilman; Gwen Hunsaker of Honeyville, journalist; Lane Palmer of Tremonton, editor of Student Life, campus newspaper; Aaron Amacher of Logan, student councilman; George Lacey of Tooele, councilman and singer; Grant Cullmore of Garland, senior class president and athlete; Ruth Worlton of Lehi, senior class secretary; Ferron Sonderegger, football captain.

Russell Stoker of Clearfield, officer in Utah State chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers; Gordon Porter of Logan, councilman and athlete; Charlotte Henroid of Provo, journalist; Fred Allen of Tremonton, past class officer and athlete; Blanche Deschamps of Salt Lake City, musician and public service aide; Betty Hatch of Woods Cross, senior officer; Gail Duncan of Meadow, athlete; David Bernstein of Chicago, Illinois, forester-journalist; Evan Iverson of Tremonton, debator; Charles Kelley of Providence, student body president; Aquilla Allen of Hyrum, student intramural manager; and Ruth Hyer of Lewiston, home economics officer.

Cache 4-H's Win Awards At Ogden Show

Seven beef animals exhibited by Cache County 4-H members took prizes at the Ogden Livestock show this week, announces Reuben Hansen, assistant Extension agent, who lists the following results.

Gail Jensen, Logan RFD, No. 1—in light class—1st in low choice, in medium class—5th in high choice.

Myrl Jensen, Logan RFD No. 1—in medium class—2nd in high choice, in heavy class—5th in high choice.

Bill Christoffersen, Hyrum—in medium class—1st and 2nd in low choice.

Jed Lewis, Lewiston—animal was

reported by the large cattle to the New York Times, and are pleased to report that we have almost all of them.

Farmers Urged to File Payment Applications

Farm program payments in time for 1942 taxes depend on applications for such payments being filed with the county AAA committee immediately. Joseph Skeen of Ogden, member of the Utah state AAA warned today.

He stated that many farmers and ranchers depend on these payments to pay taxes each year but that too often delay in signing the application for payment results in program earnings arriving after the tax deadline. The government is then blamed for any difficulty which arises.

Another reason for urging immediate filing of applications is that funds which are available now may not be available later on, Mr. Skeen said. He called attention to instances in the past where payments had been delayed several months because funds were depleted and it took time to make arrangements for additional funds to make payments.

Delay also increases the cost of

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Semloh Hotel
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



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Entitles the holder to 25¢

NEW—
beds—springs—mattresses
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RATES—
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85661: Gives you everything to insure the finest tone reproduction... 14-inch electrodynamic speaker with push-pull amplification. Receives American and foreign broadcasts. Full Radiorgan tone, Wavemagnet, automatic tuning, 3-gang condenser. 8 tubes including rectifier and 2 double purpose tubes. Graceful walnut finished cabinet stands 40 inches high.

\$20 Trade-in Allowance
For your Old Radio
NET PRICE \$89.95
C. C. ANDERSON'S

Going Places

Might as well give up. You can't guess who this elegant gentleman is.



It is an ancient snapshot of one JAMES A. FARLEY, taken in his first dress suit (rented). He was on his way to his first big Tammany dinner. At the time he was only 21 and had plenty of hair.

A copy of the old snapshot found its way into the hands of a close friend of Farley's who had copies of it made and sent them to a lot of their mutual friends as a friendly rib.

Dehydration Helps U.S. Farmers

Present Days Only Mild Example Of After-War Foodstuff Dehydration

When Mrs. Housewife goes marketing in the post-war period, she may, if she so desires, use her purse as her market basket.

For all the "makings" of her dinner—soup, eggs, vegetables, fruits, milk and meat—will be available in minute packets. Already, some of these products are on the market for consumer use. Others are in quantity production, but are being sent abroad for our own armed forces.

A current display of industrial developments in food, furniture, apparel, medical sciences, transportation and home construction assembled at Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, Ill., emphasizes the new role dehydrated foods will play in our lives when peace is declared. The new forms in which dehydrated foods were shown—shavings, powders, chips, crystals, nuggets, and shreds—are many steps beyond our previous conception of "unwatered" foods.

Actually, in all the new forms, only the water has been removed from various products to facilitate packing. Vitamins and flavor are left when the water content is removed. With the proper preparation in the housewife's kitchen, it would be difficult to guess that the vegetables were not more than a few hours removed from the source of supply.

The farmer's interest in dehydration is obvious, inasmuch as the waterless fruits and vegetables—properly packaged—keep indefinitely. It will be possible to divert crops that are "surplus" at harvest time to dehydrating plants and remove them to storage for use when they are "out of season"—or even one or two years hence when crops are short.

All told, some 60 dehydrated foods are now available for consumer

trade. Many more are in store for the future. Soup mixtures predominate on the impressive list.

Even seafood is being dehydrated. As flavorful as the "fresh" product is clam bouillon, made from penny-sized pellets and hot water.

Meat products now being dehydrated are marked by the government for army use only. But when peace makes possible its use by ci-



You can serve this delicious meal in 20 minutes, just by adding water to the dehydrated carrots, beets and potatoes and making a meat loaf from dehydrated ingredients. The meat loaf must be baked, of course, but mixing it is only a matter of minutes.

villans, Mrs. Housewife will find that on 20 minutes' notice, she can serve meat loaf, soup, hamburger or stew from the new meat products.

The sweep toward dehydration has not forgotten the dessert department. Puddings, fruit fillings for pies, frozen custards, fruit sauces, dehydrated eggs for cakes—both whites and yolks—are in the making in the nation's food manufacturer's kitchens.

Preparations Made for War-Blinded Soldiers

Estimates based on war casualty figures available to date indicate that of every 1,000 men disabled in the country's service, one is destined to go through life in a perpetual blackout.

With this in mind, workers for the sightless are busy devising ways of meeting the problem of the war blind when the first impact begins to be felt in this country.

Under the chairmanship of Robert B. Irwin, sightless executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, New York city, (the national agency) a committee has been formed to consider this problem and to prepare recommendations for the federal government which, the committee feels, should assume full responsibility for the rehabilitation of war-blinded individuals.

The plan now being formulated includes provisions for the early establishment of contact in hospital with blinded patients, the immediate application of therapeutic measures, the setting up of training centers to which men can be moved so their vocational abilities can be determined and, later, arrangements made for their rehabilitation in their home communities.

Each serviceman's education, tastes, temperament and abilities will be studied with a view to seeing that rehabilitation is fitted as accurately as possible to the individual. This plan has been followed with excellent results in England, where already 200 men have lost their sight in war service.

One example is that of a young blinded airman who has been trained to fit instruments into the instrument board of airplanes. He now fits 20 of such boards per day, as compared with a maximum of 17 achieved by his sighted co-workers.

The need and desirability of specialized treatment for the war-blinded as distinguished from treatment of civilian-blind is being stressed by workers for the blind. Research reveals that the morale of veterans who lost their sight in World War I was greatly strengthened by segregation with their war-blinded buddies during the early weeks of their blindness and their subsequent months of training.

Who Said This?

1. "Peace is happiness digesting."
2. "All human wisdom is summed up in two words—wait and hope."
3. "If one has no heart, one cannot write for the masses."
4. "When liberty is mentioned, we must always be careful, to observe whether it is not really the assertion of private interest which is thereby designated."
5. "Is there a woman, whose form is more dazzling, more splendid than the two locomotives that pass over the Northern Railroad lines?"

AMERICA IN ACTION

RADIO SCHOOL

Graduates of the army air force's five schools for radio operators—mechanics are playing an indispensable role in America's mighty contest for air supremacy.

Called the ears and voice of the air forces, the thousands of soldiers who are studying at the Technical Training Command's schools must graduate in a continuous flow to keep pace with the output of aircraft now being turned out by the efforts of labor and industry. It takes a radio operator to start a plane, guide it on its journey and land it. Without these essential workers, our air forces are grounded.

The largest of the five schools is in Chicago. The men attending the school are between the ages of 18 and 50. They are from 48 states, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Canada. Twenty per cent of them are college graduates, or have had at least two years of college. Many of them are graduate students, and several are Ph.D.s. A good many of them are married and about 10 per cent are veterans of the last war.

These men were selected because of aptitudes revealed by tests or because of indicated qualifications. Education has no part in their selection because experience shows that previous education has little relation to a man's ability to master the Morse International code.

Half the time of these students will be taken up with the study of code. This strange language, foreign in a special sense, requires an approach different than the study of spoken languages.

Balance of time is occupied in the theory of radio mechanics, including such subjects as circuit analysis, part breakdown, repair and maintenance. The Air Forces Technical school in Chicago, under the command of Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, recently initiated a drive for old radio sets to assist the students in their work by thus affording them the opportunity of manual contact with equipment.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

When bringing guests to one's home, who should enter the house first?

Answer—It would be rude to expect your guests to enter your home ahead of you. You open your door and enter first. You are the only one who knows where the light switch is, and just where the footstool was left. Your duty to your



guest is to enter first and light a lamp so your guests can enter a strange room without fear of tripping over some misplaced piece of furniture.

A host or hostess always leads the way. That means down the hallway, into the dining room, up or downstairs. Nothing is more disconcerting to a guest than to be herded, with others, down a hallway, or to be expected to lead the way down a strange stairway.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Britain Limits Its Dowry

Girls employed in British post offices must serve six years before becoming entitled to the dowry given by the government to women employees who resign to get married.

Nola Lemon

William Conawell, New Orleans, has a lemon tree from which he picked a lemon four and three-quarters inches long and four and five-eighths inches thick.

Sure Is

On the whole, we like a murder mystery play in which it turns out there was no murder. There's a chance to laugh.

Mary Land?

A woman speaker of the house has been named in North Dakota, among other places.

Schmeling a Marine

Max Schmeling is a member of the U. S. Marine corps. America's Max is a resident of Casey, Iowa.

Ice Breakers

Arctic seals break holes in the ice for breathing.

Ocean Cables

Oceanic cables of the world aggregate about 360,000 miles.

Cherry Pit Oil

A few years ago J. G. Martin, cherry grower of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., stepped on a cherry pit and found it left a grease spot on the floor. Today he is a millionaire, making oil used for cosmetics from 1,000 tons of cherry pits a year.

Flat Pencil

For the reader addicted to making marginal notes, there's a new flat pencil which also serves as a book mark.

Frozen Microbes Revived

A Russian scientist claims to have brought to life microbes and other specimens of small marine life after they had been frozen for thousands of years.

For Perfect Sleep

Busy families should provide quiet bedrooms for perfect sleep. New color-kote insulating panels possess acoustical qualities which tend to keep the room silent.

The Old, the Best

Is not old wine wholesome, old pippins toothsome, old wood burns brightest, old linens wash whitest? Old soldiers, sweetheart, are surest, and old love is soundest.—John Webster.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED desks and chairs, Stenographers, adding machines, typewriters, S. L. OBER, 315 W. Broadway, S. L. C.

USED CARS—TRAILERS

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Buy — Sell — Trade 601 So. Main Street Salt Lake City Wholesale — Retail

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MEN WANTED

MEN WANTED FOR BRICK YARD WORK GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND WAGES

INTERSTATE BRICK CO. 2100 South 11th East Salt Lake City

Fats and Oils The U. S. used about 82 pounds of fats and oils per person last year.

W.N.U. — Week No. 4245 — SALT LAKE

MECHANICS WANTED

General Motors Truck & Coach, 914 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Phone 4-4317. Offer truck mechanics or passenger car mechanics who can qualify, an opportunity to work under excellent working conditions and in pleasant surroundings at top wages. Also parts men are wanted. Dealer writes checks at top wages. If interested, write or phone Mr. Healy or Mr. Sandquist for appointment.

'Careful, John'

According to a decision handed down by the Kansas Supreme court, it is the duty of passengers of an automobile to warn the driver approaching danger, and when nearing a railroad crossing where the view is obstructed, they should get out and reconnoitre on foot.



White Fawn Flour Leads Them All

Ask your Friendly Grocer

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Raw Furs - Sheep Pelts Hides - Wool

FOR HIGHEST PRICES AND A SQUARE DEAL Call or Write

NORTHWESTERN HIDE & FUR CO.

463 South 3rd West - Salt Lake City, Utah

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

Are you planning a Thanksgiving party this year? There are a lot of interesting and amusing things to do at an affair of this kind that it would be a pity not to take advantage of the opportunity.

Here are just a few activities for a Thanksgiving party. You will think of many more.

Cranberry Game. On cardboard draw many wishbones, making dotted lines across the open end of each. Then each guest is given five cranberries. He tries to roll the cranberries from a given point, making them stop in the wishbones. The one succeeding the greatest number of times wins a jar of cranberry jelly.

Nut Shelling Relay. For this game guests are divided into two groups—Puritans and Indians—who stand in two straight lines. Several feet from the head of line is a pan of peanuts. At a given signal the first in each line goes to the pan, shells a nut,

eats it, then runs back to place, tags the next and goes to end of line. The next one goes and so on down the line. Line finishing first wins.

Thanksgiving Menu. Each guest is provided with a pencil and paper and asked to write a Thanksgiving menu using the letters in the word "Thanksgiving" to start each word of the menu; e.g., T-Turkey soup; H-Hot rolls; A-Applesauce, etc.

Mayflower and Queen Mary Race. Two cords of equal length are strung across the room about five feet six inches from the floor. On each of the strings is a disc of paper with a round hole in the middle large enough to allow free passage of the paper along the string. One of these is the "Mayflower" and the other the "Queen Mary." A contestant stands at one end of each string and at the word "go" starts blowing at the disc on his string. The object of the game is to see which ship reaches its destination (the other end of the string) first.

Turkey Questionnaire. Papers and pencils are given the guests and they are asked to fill in the answers.

1. Part of a turkey that assists a lady in dressing? Comb.

2. Part of a turkey that opens the front door? K-e-y.

3. Part of a turkey that appears after Thanksgiving? Bill.

4. Part of a turkey that is part of a sentence? Claws—clause.

5. Part of a turkey that is used for cleaning? Wings—dusters.

6. Part of a turkey that the farmer watches carefully? Crop.

7. Part of a turkey that is an oriental? First part—Turk.

8. Why ought the turkey be ashamed? We see the turkey dressing.

Refreshments. Suggestions for refreshments include cider, grape juice, fruit, nuts, marshmallows between wafers, popcorn balls, and pumpkin pie.

Turkey Conundrums.

1. It's a part of the turkey, you'll guess it perchance, which also is known as a seaport in France. Breast.

2. A part of a turkey is a part of a plane, if you can't guess it at first, try guessing again. Wing.

3. This part of a turkey, we will understand is also a part of a well-equipped band. Dramaticist.

4. The particular piece which implies a desire is a part to which always the small folks aspire. Wishbone.

5. A part of the bird at the festival board is a word (slightly slangy) which means to defraud. Skim.

6. A very choice portion as also is reckoned in co-partnership. (It's not the first but the second). Second Joint.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Wearing your nails shorter to do a wartime defense job? All right, cut down on length but buff the nails so that they gleam. The short-



er nails look smarter with either a brilliant finish or the lighter tones in nail enamel. But always be sure to have them in perfect condition; properly cut and shining like jewels! Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

It Was Said by:

1. Victor Hugo: 1802-1885.
2. Alexandre Dumas (Elder): 1802-1870.
3. Heinrich Heine: 1797-1856.
4. Georg W. Hegel: 1770-1831.
5. Joris Karl Huysmans: 1848-1907.

Girls Help in Spud Harvest

NEW YORK.—Volunteer members of the American Women's Volunteer Services, and students of the State Institute of Agriculture are shown harvesting the potato crop on the institute's Long Island farm.

The girls are learning how to do their bit "down on the farm."





THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

©NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history, but she has gradually realized that like other girls at the school she has no family. The question whether she has the right to her father's name, Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, housekeeper for wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco, are her guardians. When Cherry is twenty Emma gets her a secretarial job with Mrs. Porter, but she goes first to the Marshbanks mansion, meeting the Judge's young wife and his rich niece, Amy, daughter of his brother, Fred, now dead. Life at Mrs. Porter's becomes monotonous and Cherry is thrilled when Kelly Costes, an artist, sends her a box of candy, and she is jealous when he brings Fran to a party at Mrs. Porter's. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly takes Cherry along so Fran can visit his studio, and Cherry senses that he is very much in love with Fran, but soon he tells Cherry despondently that Fran has promised the Judge she will not see him any more. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500, and she learns from Marshbanks that his brother Fred, who was Amy's father, was also her father. Cherry decides to go to Stanford University and the Judge suggests that she live with Mrs. Pringle. As Fran is driving her there she asks Cherry to be Kelly's friend, saying he likes Cherry and that she has decided to do the honorable thing and avoid him. Kelly wires Cherry, drives her to his studio, and after a party there with friends starts with her to the Marshbanks mansion. Dora Marshbanks, the formidable woman who was the Judge's mother and Amy's and her own grandmother, objects to Cherry's presence in the house. Cherry tells Kelly about it some weeks later.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XI

"Yes, but old Mrs. Marshbanks was too wild to mind that... Well, after we'd all stood petrified for what seemed about an hour, she said to Amy, 'It is extremely dishonorable to listen to the conversation of others!' and walked out of the room. Of course Amy was mad with curiosity and so I pretended that her grandmother didn't like me because Emma was once their nurse, and she didn't think it was a very suitable friendship for her granddaughter."

"Good girl, Cherry!" There was a long silence. Kelly raised himself on his elbows and stared at her.

"What are you thinking?" Cherry said.

"That you look very nice, today. That—well, I was wondering if you'd like to come and live at Topocote, Cherry."

She looked at him, flushing and paling.

"How do you mean?"

"I mean marry me, of course; I mean as Mrs. Costes."

"I see," Cherry said, she looked away.

"I've been thinking about it. Ever since that night when you made the toast and it was so cold and the Wilcozes were there, I've been wondering why it was all so cozy that night. It came to me that it was you. So I telephoned you and asked you if you were free last Sunday, and you were going on a picnic to Point Lobos."

"George arranged that."

"Is George Pringle in love with you?"

"He has a case," Cherry answered indifferently.

"But you don't like him."

"Not that way. No. He's nice, but not that way. No."

"You know how I feel about Fran," Kelly said presently. "She'll always be the unattainable—the dream woman. I can't help that. But you and I could have a lot of fun. Cherry, roaming about, painting things and clearing the creek."

He looked at her expectantly, and met a strange, thoughtful look in her eyes, fixed upon his.

Cherry jumped to her feet, and started to walk to the car that was parked a hundred yards away.

"Why, thank you, Kelly!" she said politely. "You're tremendously kind to think that way about me. I appreciate it just as much, and I'm eternally grateful to you," she went on briskly, no emotion whatsoever discernible in manner or voice, "but—well, you see, I've missed a good deal in my life. I've never had a father; I barely remember my mother; I had no home as a child, no birthday parties and bedtime stories—all that."

"Now I have a half sister and an aunt and a grandmother and a cousin and I can't claim any of them," she continued, still in the same light, impersonal voice. "I never can claim them. So when I am a wife, Kelly," Cherry said, with a quick glance at him over her shoulder as they walked toward the car, "I want the whole thing. I want someone to think I am perfect. I want romance and glamor and the feeling that we two are all the world to each other. No Fran in the background!"

"So I do thank you, and the answer is 'No.' And I hope you'll forget that you said anything about it, and we'll have more picnics and walks some day. I'm walking home," she finished, as they reached the car. "It's not far, and I want to be alone. Good-by, Kelly."

"Cherry, you've got me all wrong!" he began distressedly. But she only said good-by again, and walked away down the orchard. After a minute or two he got into the car and drove away.



"Of course I don't know what she said," the Judge admitted with a faint frown. "But whatever she said it didn't last long, for Amelia faints, and when she came to she was very ill—and the baby was born within the hour."

Just a week later Cherry sat opposite the Judge in his comfortable chambers.

His kindly eyes smiled at her. "It's the summer plan—the camp at Big Basin—you wanted to see me about?"

"No, not unless you object. Beck and I can't wait to pack. We go next Tuesday, and the girls begin to come in Saturday."

"Then what was the trouble, Cherry? Your letter said 'trouble.'"

"It's this. Amy came down to see me Wednesday. I didn't know she was going to. She wanted to tell me all about the trip and this Navy ensign she's so crazy about."

"Yes, but why look so distressed about that? You like Amy?"

"I do like Amy. Amy's my—of course we're pretty closely related, Amy and I. But one thing is—one thing is that your mother doesn't like me to see Amy too much. She asked me—she practically asked me—not to come to the house any more."

A shadow came over the genial face; the Judge's forehead contracted a little.

"My mother did?"

"Yes. She said it wasn't—decent."

"H'm!" the Judge said, gravely enough. "I'm sorry she did that. You know how much we all like you, and what reason I have for feeling that I've something to make up to you."

"Amy came in while your mother was talking to me. I'd reached the house before Amy did, and I was in my room, reading, and your mother came in and said how much she resented my being there."

"How much did Amy hear?"

"Well, your mother had just said that if I didn't break off all my relations there, she'd have to let everyone know, and Amy too, that we were half sisters. And she said that would hurt my father, and my mother, too. And I said that that meant injuring the reputation of her own son! Amy heard that."

"And guessed the rest?"

"Guessed that it was you, instead of your brother, Fred. After your mother had gone Amy said that she always had suspected that I was—"

Cherry's throat thickened, she looked at him imploringly, "that I was your daughter."

"I see," he said thoughtfully.

"I didn't contradict her—I couldn't say anything. I kept trying to think which would be worse, telling her, or letting it go and talking some day to you."

"Fran and I were in Los Angeles then?"

"Yes. And then I went to Palo Alto and didn't see you, and I knew that your mother cared more about keeping it from Amy than anything else, and I hoped that Amy wouldn't talk. But now Amy's back, and she wants me to come in to spend the night with her next Saturday, and go the Quatres Arts Ball, and I don't know what to do!"

"My mother's a proud woman, Cherry," the Judge said, after a silence. "She's had a sad life."

"She had been living in an apartment hotel and hating it. Fred and his wife, Amelia, had had a little place in Burlingame. But after years, five or six years, I think, she was going to have a baby. Old Wellington, her father, was an immense rich man; he was going to come on from New York for the event, and do everything for the baby. Fred, who'd been restless and unsatisfied, settled down all of a sudden. Mother had opened the city house by this time, and they were all together. The baby was coming in November."

"I know. I'm four days older than Amy," Cherry, listening absorbedly, put in as he paused.

"But you came two months too soon. That's all part of the story. Well! My wife and I and little Gregg got here just a week or two before Amy was born, and what we learned was rather confusing. It seems that Emma's sister, Charlotte Rawlings—much younger than she—was sometimes at the house, and that Fred had seen this girl, and had taken advantage of her. Emma knew nothing of it until almost the end when Lottie came to her and told her. Emma felt that nobody must know, that her sis-

ter's secret must be kept now, of all times, when Fred's wife, who wasn't any too strong, was expecting her own baby any day.

"But poor little Lottie couldn't bear it. One night she suddenly appeared in my brother's room, as he was reading to his wife, and accused him of having ruined her life!"

"If I was the baby," Cherry said, hardly breathing. "I must have been born just about that time, too."

"Your mother, poor Lottie, was perhaps weak and feverish, hardly knowing what she was doing."

"But she couldn't have come to the house. She'd have been too weak."

"She may have been in the house with Emma. I have always suspected that Emma was there and the baby was born there. However it was, she rushed into Amelia's room. Amelia had lost all control of herself; she was sobbing bitterly."

"Did she say anything about the baby?"

"No. Amelia never knew about the baby."

"Of course I don't know what she said," the Judge admitted with a faint frown. "But whatever she said, it didn't last long, for Amelia faints, and when she came to she was very ill, and the baby was born within the hour."

Emma came hurrying down and took Lottie away, and a few days later Emma left my mother, and she and Lottie went to live somewhere in the country.

"Fred was killed in a motor smash a few years later, and Amelia didn't survive long. My mother took charge of Amy, and the money my brother left for you I administered as best I could. Emma had sent her sister to this school of Saint Dorothea's for a while, when she was little but Lottie hated it and came back. 'A school of character,' as the catalogue says, and she wanted you sent there."

Cherry was standing; she came over to his chair, bent over him swiftly, and he felt her warm lips against his forehead.

"I love you! There's never any trouble for anyone where you are!" she said, and was gone.

"Oh, the relief, Kelly!" she wrote him from camp. "The relief of doing something you simply don't want to do, and having it over, and your soul as clear as a bell!"

"When will you see me? When college opens. For three delicious weeks before that, as soon as we close camp. Rebecca and I and a darling girl named Lucie Fargo are going on a wild cruise. Up to Victoria—we'll actually be out of America, imagine!—and on the way home we're going to stay with Lucie's grandmother, who has a country hotel. That's up in Mendocino County, not far from Aunt Emma's place; it's only about thirty miles. So I've written Aunt Emma that I'm coming over to see her."

And she signed it "Your devoted and obedient Marchioness."

But despite high spirits she dreaded the visit to Emma, and was glad that it was to be put off until the end of the holiday.

In due time she and Rebecca and Lucie drove along the ocean coast, and into high mountains, and through valleys where great rivers raced. It was all glorious and restful and exciting.

When they were back in California with the great mountains and the days of laughter and change and adventure behind them, Cherry felt herself older and wiser. On a certain sober September afternoon she presented herself at the door of Emma's cabin with nothing more than a little shyness in her manner.

Emma lived in a lumber country. Cherry, for her drive of thirty miles, had borrowed the car, leaving the other girls with Lucie's grandmother.

Emma had been lying on the couch, evidently napping; she welcomed Cherry pleasantly enough, but without an embrace, and put the girl into a chair at the hearth while she started a fire and lighted one dim kerosene lamp.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE • SCREEN • RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FOR years Hollywood has complained that there were too many extras for too few jobs. Now it begins to look as if the shoe might be put on the other foot. For the extras are getting jobs in war plants. The other day at Columbia they were shooting a big banquet scene for "The Power of the Press," with Lee Tracy, Gloria Gibson, Guy Kibbee and Otto Kruger. There were also 150 dressed-up extras—and practically all of them were studying books on welding, die sinking, etc., between shots.

Pat O'Brien ("The Navy Comes Through") is keeping him busy with his dramatic experience to the fact that the state of Wisconsin paid ex-service men \$30 a month to complete their education, after the last war. Discharged as a seaman, second class, he went to New York and enrolled in dramatic school, and landed on Broadway. "The Front Page," his first film, put him on the movie map.

Irene Dunne's going to have her work cut out for her in "Gaslight" if she gives a performance equaling Judith Evelyn's in the stage version, "Angel Street"; seems as if Metro might have done right by the public by letting them see her in

IRENE DUNNE

It. She's had a lot of stage experience in Canada and England, and is a leading radio actress, with beauty and talent to burn. Several movie companies have been dickering with her, and why not—last year she won the Drama League's award for the season's most distinguished performance.

When the Red Cross army and navy nurses who were feted at Abbott and Costello's roller skating party left for foreign duty they took with them a book of radio scripts from the comics—material for the soldiers' own entertainments.

Raymond Massey played a touching farewell scene, his biggest one, when, in Warner's "Action in the North Atlantic," he bade good-by to his wife, played by Ruth Gordon. When the picture's done he'll join the Royal Canadian army as a major; he was an officer with them in the last war.

If you're homesick for the dear old days of vaudeville you mustn't miss Metro's "For Me and My Gal," with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. I'll send you away singing the old songs; Judy and Kelly will do "Anchors Away" after she finishes "Girl Crazy."

"My Sister Ellen," with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair, is as funny as the stage play, which is saying a lot. Even though the Hays office stepped on the script—but lightly—it hasn't lost much. Don't miss it!

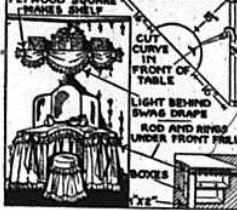
Since Esther Williams finished work in "Andy Hardy Steps Out" she's been waiting so solemnly for her next assignment that somebody asked her how she did it. "When I was badly defeated at my first swimming meet," said she, "my mother said, 'Remember, you have to lose a long time before you win.' And that's practically perfect advice for all young actresses, most of whom need it."

On his return from South America Orson Welles saw his "Journey Into Fear" for the first time in finished form, and set out for Hollywood and the RKO studios to shoot a new ending, inspired by current world and war events. Dolores Del Rio heads the cast.

ODDS AND ENDS—John Tyers, young baritone of the St. Louis Municipal Opera company, gets the role of "Ravenel" in the re-make of "Show Boat" at Metro... Alan Hale says he gets 90 miles to a gallon of gasoline in his bike scooter... So Director Lloyd Bacon has bought one... Olivia de Havilland studied First Aid for scenes in "Princess O'Rourke"—and then learned that she was to be the victim... There's a scarcity of artificial hair these days, so Warner Bros. ordered atmosphere and bit players for "The Adventures of Mark Twain" to grow their own boards.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 1 shows you exactly how to drape dressing tables with drawers. Also directions for slip covers, bedspreads and all types of curtains. Readers may secure copy of Book 1 by sending name and address with 10 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
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Enclose 10 cents for Book 1.
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PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned muslin, must, term laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Age of Romance
The Age of Romance has not ceased; it never ceases; it does not, if we will think of it, so much as very sensibly decline.—Carlyle.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel term laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Japan now controls about 80% of the rubber plantations of the world.

Repairs of whether synthetic rubber (made from petroleum, grain, starch or chemicals) it will be some time before our armies will be able to purchase synthetic rubber tires. War purposes have first call.

A tonometer marks the spot near Sussex, England, where a tire that had served its owner 18 years was ceremoniously buried.

300 rubber parts, not including tires and tubes, are used in the modern automobile. Without rubber the car would truly be a "tin" snapper.

There is talk these days of re-tying 15,000,000 tires a year! That's a jump from the 2,400,000 re-tyred in 1937.

Automobiles were on over 58% of all U.S. tires in 1943; 18.5% of the farms had motor tractors and 24.1% motor tractors.

In war or peace

BF Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Chef's Tips FROM THE NEWHOUSE

SAVORY SALMON:

It isn't every woman who can bake a crispy, airy soufflé. To turn out a successful soufflé is an accomplishment in itself. It can be baked either in a pan of hot water or in the oven, but in no case should you try to serve soufflé if there is a possibility that dinner will be held up for any length of time. Here is an unusual salmon soufflé for six.

INGREDIENTS: Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half cup milk, three egg yolks, one cup canned salmon, three egg whites.

DIRECTIONS: Blend flour and seasoning well with melted butter; slowly add milk, stirring over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat and add beaten egg yolks; fold in salmon and allow to cool. Fold in egg whites stiffly beaten. Pour mixture into greased baking dish and bake at 425 degrees F for 20 to 25 minutes.

THE NEWHOUSE HOTEL

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

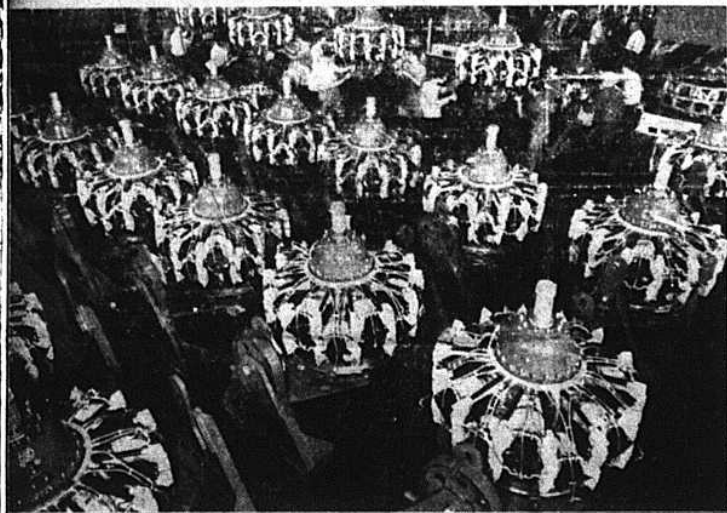
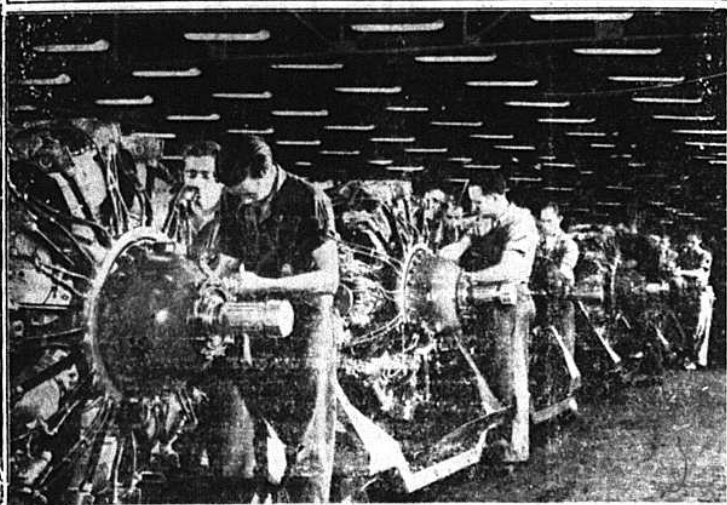
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Power for the Wings of the United Nations



"Volume Production for Victory," Chevrolet's new wartime by-word, is illustrated in this view of the giant aviation engine plant where the nation's greatest volume producer of cars and trucks is applying automotive mass production to the manufacture of airplane engines. One of the great sources of supply for the Pratt & Whitney engine, Chevrolet is building toward peak volume output of this highly versatile motor, a great "standard" aircraft engine. Shown here are engineers and production men checking each engine prior to shipment to the various aviation companies Chevrolet supplies. Individually cradled on wheeled mounts (upper picture), these engines are nearing completion on one of the assembly lines at Chevrolet's aircraft engine plant. Here skilled workmen who once produced car and truck motors speed the flow of armament for the United Nations.

Logan Airport Dedicated At Colorful Ceremonies

(Continued from Page One)

Flying Service at the field, said completion of the port is "a triumph of cooperation and evidences the successful teamwork of many groups and agencies all dedicated to service of the nation in time of war and the advancement of civilian aviation in time of peace."

In these days we have also not been unmindful of the vision of our fellow Utahns, Robert H. Hinckley, who has done so much to advance the cause of aviation in this country.

"Finally, it is my privilege to second these sentiments and enthusiastically supplement these congratulations on behalf of the organization and flying personnel which have been privileged to use this airport as a center for training pilots—to put it to work from its inception to the present in increasing tempo with the result that nearly 500 qualified pilots have been trained here and in coordination with the outstanding ground school at the college have been graduated to serve the country in many capacities and on several fronts."

"Those of us who have been associated in the development of the Cache Valley Flying Service, look upon it as a community enterprise, dedicated first to the war effort and secondly to the development of one of this community's largest payrolls. Let me introduce to you the hard-working and efficient manager of this enterprise, Thomas F. Green; and the 18 instructors and fulltime personnel of the organization as well as a number of the 56 pilot students now in training here—all enlisted members of the army, or navy air force reserve. We are proud to have these fine men in our midst; we're proud of the outstanding accomplishments of those who have gone out from here ahead of them; we're appreciative of the consideration shown by the federal, state, county and city officials, the airport committee, and particularly of the college, in making it possible for the Cache Valley Flying Service to survive difficult days and continue the job of training pilots for the defense of freedom. In this hour of their triumph we salute them."

Dean George D. Clyde, chairman of the airport dedication committee outlined the history of the airport, first located here in 1928 by Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, early aviation hero, and gradually developed by Logan City, Cache

county and various federal agencies. Since the first civilian aeronautics pilot landed on the field in 1939, he said, more than 500 graduates of primary and secondary civilian pilot training courses have been trained at the field.

He predicted postwar use of the field for air mail, passenger, air express and transport service, "to an extent which now may seem unbelievable."

Alma Sonne assistant to the Council of Twelve, offered the dedicatory prayer. Mayor William Evans Jr., and Leo C. Nielsen of Hyrum, chairman of the Cache county commission, expressed their appreciation for the port and outlined the part each group has played in the airport development.

N. D. Salisbury was master of ceremonies, and M. R. Hovey, secretary of the chamber of commerce introduced several guests of honor, including Reed Chilcoat, C. P. T. ground school supervisor of Salt Lake City municipal airport; Guy Hart, U. S. Army engineer and H. R. Gerrard, associate engineer of CPT training, Santa Monica, California.

Music was presented at the dedication by the Imperial Glee club and the USAC band.

A colorful air show, climaxed by a delayed parachute jump and enlivened by a comedy flying routine, ended the day's program. Leonard J. Moore, government parachute jumper, made two jumps during the afternoon, the last a delayed action jump which brought the show to a thrilling conclusion.

Kenneth Longhurst, president of the Logan junior chamber of commerce and prominent Cache airman, took individual honor in flying contests held for about 30 visiting pilots. He placed first in two of three contests, dropping a small flour "bomb" within eight feet of the bullseye and winning a contest cutting falling ribbons with his wings.

L. L. Kidman of Logan and M. R. Nielsen of Salt Lake City tied for first in "dead stick landings" by dropping the tails of their planes squarely on the mark.

Other winners were: "Bomb" dropping—Olson Seal of Salt Lake City, second and Mr. Kidman third. Dead stick landing—J. P. Innis of Ogden, second and G. A. Spencer of Salt Lake City, third. Ribbon cutting—Grant G. Skeen of Logan, second; Don Stewart of Santa Anna, Calif., and Mr. Nielsen, tied for third.

Spectators had thrills aplenty when a bearded "bum" who had held up proceedings finally forced his way into a plane and executed a series of ground-scraping maneu-

vers. When the plane finally landed, the beard was removed and he proved to be H. C. Harris, C. A. A. supervisor of Salt Lake City. Jack Webb, of Salt Lake City district C. P. T. flight supervisor, demonstrated precision acrobatics, featured by an "outside sping."

NIBLEY

Mrs. Annie Andrews of Ucon, Idaho, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan.

Mrs. Russell Windley and family of Logan, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winborg on Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Brady, of Boise, Idaho, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alma O. Larson.

Mrs. J. C. Winborg and daughters Connie and Anna Lou, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, spent two days of the past week visiting with friends and relatives of the ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Douglas and daughters Gaydra and Bonnie Ruth, of Ogden, visited at the home of Mayor and Mrs. A. I. Riggs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Toolson and daughter of Ogden, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matchley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yeates, of Heber City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeates.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma O. Larson spent three days of the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Larson of Salt Lake City.

Miss Clotel Riggs was hostess to a group of friends at her home Saturday evening. The time was spent playing games, after which an indoor canyon supper was enjoyed in front of an open fire. Supper was served to nine guests and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Andrews of Logan, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Petersen and family, of Ogden, spent the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Swenson.

Mrs. Hazel Chugg and daughters Fawn and Zona spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives of the ward.

If all U. S. drivers of passenger autos in 1940 had cut down their driving by 10 per cent, they would have saved 160,000 years of round-the-clock travel time at a rate of 35 miles an hour.

Pioneer Matron Of Smithfield Passes 84th Year

Mrs. Annie George Miles, who crossed the Atlantic ocean on a sailing vessel as a baby and came to Utah across the plains on her father's back, began her eighty-fourth year Tuesday by attending a Relief Society meeting in the afternoon and a wedding in the evening.

Mrs. Miles, who was the first girl to work in a Cache valley store, observed her eighty-third birthday quietly Monday rejecting suggestions that an open house reception be held because "they take too much time." She lives alone and does all her work, but remains active in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and several LDS church organizations.

She was born in Dundee, Scotland on November 9, 1859, a daughter of George Young and Johan Luckie Smith. Her parents were members of the LDS church and left Scotland May 3, 1862 for a sixweek voyage to New York City. Met at Florence, Nebraska by a company from Salt Lake City, the family went on to Utah. She was carried the whole distance on her father's back, and her mother carried a three-month old baby across the plains. Arriving in Salt Lake City in October, 1862, the family settled in Smithfield November 3. Mrs. Miles has resided here since and watched the city grow from a fort to its present status.

She attended district schools during the summers and attended one term at the old Brigham Young college in Logan. Later she taught school one winter. She lived through the later Indian wars in the area and watched the first steam trains arrive in Ogden and Smithfield.

She was married to Edwin Ruthven Miles January 9, 1873. Starting as a carpenter, Mr. Miles became manager of a milling firm and a prominent business man in the community. The couple owned one of the first automobiles in Smithfield. Mr. Miles died October 31, 1914.

Active in all local LDS church organizations throughout her life, Mrs. Miles was president of the Relief Society for 12 years, head of the Red Cross knitting project in Smithfield during the last war, member of the DUP and other organizations. She has met and entertained many high church and civic officials during her long career.

Four of her seven sons and daughters still are living. Edwin H. and Leonard S. Miles of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Joan Pitcher and Mrs. Hazel Roylance of Smithfield.

Changes Made In USAC Student Budget

Three significant changes marked the 1942-43 budget revision by the student council at Utah State Agricultural college, as Councilman Aaron Amacher of Logan, budget chairman, proposed the new schedule.

Most drastic change came in the socials department, where their appropriation of \$500 in 1941-42 became \$2500 in the new year. Forced to take a reduction in allotment is the Buzzer, which Editor Jerry Olson of Price must put out with a \$3600 appropriation. A \$400 slash from last year's \$4,000.

College athletics received a cut from \$5700 to \$5000 to make the third of the changes. Amacher stated that it was the aim of the student council to place stress on activities for maximum student participation and reduce campus trips which are in direct opposition to the governmental plan of reducing civilian use of transportation facilities. Such trips have previously been made by athletic, debate, stock judging and publication members.

Last year's balance, \$23,261.68, was used as a basis for this year's computation. Student body fees were estimated at \$20,000 and the total amount budgeted was \$22,000, leaving a marginal balance of \$1,261.68.

Socials, which met the biggest boost of all activities, will be directed by Joe Anderson. Under his new financial allotment, he has tentatively slated 25 dances for the remainder of the year, mostly free to students.

The lycium fund met a cut of \$700, standing at \$1500 as compared to \$2200 last year. However, several other departments will function with increased finance, including Associated Women Students, dramatics, vocal music, instrumental music, and Women's Athletics. "A" day, awards, A. activities, and debating found their funds decreased, while Student Life, Blue Book and Student Directory, opera, winter carnival, elections and salaries remained the same as last year.

WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN W. K. GRANGER

ARMY

The Army Specialist Corps is being combined with the Army officer procurement system in the Regular Army, and administration of the consolidated units has been placed with a newly-established separate Army administrative service. The new agency will recommend appointments to the Secretary of War's Personnel Board which must approve them. Members of the Specialist Corps no longer will have relative rank of uniformed civilians but will be given specialist commissions in the Army. Those already appointed for duty in the Corps, if qualified, will be given these commissions immediately. Applications now on file for the Specialist Corps will "continue to be available for consideration for appointments in the Army of the United States."

Under the new rules no person under 35, without previous commissioned service, will be appointed unless he has been classified 4-P for physical disability. No person without previous commissioned service who is between 34 and 45 will be accepted if his classification is 1-A or 2. Exceptions will be made to these rules only where there is "critical need" for the applicant's services.

ARMY-NAVY

Cooperation—The Navy Department, at the invitation of War Secretary Stimson, will share the War Department's new Pentagon building in Arlington, Virginia. The move which probably will be made before December 1 will aid considerably the two Department's efforts to coordinate their operations and will affect all heads of Navy branches, according to Secretary Knox.

PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS

The War Bond quota for November has been set at Eight Hundred Millions dollars. The government has raised more money in October than has ever been raised by any Government in any comparable length of time. Total sales of Tax Savings Notes since July 1 is \$2,656,700,000. Sales of War Savings Bonds since July 1 totals \$2,287,798,000.

Attention is directed to the fact that the date governing payment of War Savings bonds 60 days after issue is that shown in the upper right-hand panel of the bond and not the date indicated in the office dating stamp. For example, a bond purchased August 31, 1942, would show the first day of August, 1942, as the date of issue and would be payable on and after October 1, 1942. However, bonds may be certified for payment at any time, regardless of the 60-day restriction since a request for payment is valid for 6 months after its execution. If a bond is received at the Treasury Department before the 60-day period has elapsed, payment will be withheld until the

Trousseau Tea Honors Bride of Week

Honoring her daughter, Martha Clair, Mrs. H. S. Amussen entertained Sunday evening at her home with a beautifully arranged trousseau tea. Miss Amussen was married Monday in the Logan Temple to Boyd Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Murray of Wellsville.

Forming the receiving line were the bride-to-be, Mrs. Amussen and Mrs. Murray.

The serving table was beautifully decorated with a center piece of white roses in front of a bank of 21 white tapers. Mrs. Sarah Keller was in charge of the serving table, with Mrs. F. A. Johnson and Mrs. Henry Cooper poured.

Assisting with the trousseau were Shirley Baldwin, Ruth Cooper, Myrtle Larsen, Beverly Ter-vort, Gladys Chatterton, Evelyn Gustavson, Rose Henson, Elaine Berjos, Ruby Maxine Amussen and Mardene Sanders.

Following a short honeymoon trip the young people will make their home in Wellsville.

61st day.

VICTORY SPECIALS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is emphasizing the point that the Victory Food Special emblem is primarily a guide to patriotic food buying. Many housewives seem to associate "specials" with bargain prices. Although Victory Food Specials are abundant foods, and therefore often lower in price than many other foods, they are seldom as low in price as would be the case in a normal peacetime economy. The Agricultural Marketing Service points out, however, that regardless of price, the Specials are commodities that must be used heavily at a particular time if we are to manage our food supply here in a way that will enable us to continue to eat well, and at the same time, have the right foods available for war purposes. This Victory Food Special program is one that makes every housewife a quartermaster in the food management army whose war job is wise food buying. She is not asked to spend more money for food, but to change emphasis on what her food dollar buys to meet wartime conditions.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Japan so far has reported the names of only 1,155 prisoners of war and 1,539 American civilian internees. The number is considered to be far out of proportion to the actual number held. Germany has reported 170 American war prisoners and 766 internees, while Italy has named 12 U. S. military and 18 civilian prisoners. A new procedure has been announced whereby gift packages up to 11 pounds may be sent to prisoners held by the Axis, but only one package can be sent during any 60-day period.

U. S. Army helmets are of non-magnetic steel and don't affect compasses carried by troops.

A 65-year-old Michigan gatherer 150 pounds of scrap metal and wheeled it by barrow to the village collection center five miles away.

THEY LOOK ALIKE!

.. But Time Will Prove They're NOT!

Like Calves Children's Shoes Have HIDDEN VALUES!

That's why it pays to buy WEATHER-BIRD or Peters Diamond Brand Shoes for your kiddies... In both you are guaranteed that the hidden value is there in every pair.

\$1.29 to \$3.98

OUR OWN 5-POINT FITTING PLAN GUARANTEES A PERFECT FIT!

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Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
Let's Double
Our Quota



The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 6.

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, November 17, 1942

A CASH OUT OF EVERY
DOLLAR WE CAN
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

Telephone 700

18 AND 19 YEAR OLDS SWORN INTO ARMY



NEW YORK—Beating the draft law, which embraces youths of their age class, here is a group of boys all from 18 to 20 years of age, being sworn into the United States Army by Captain Emil Fichter. The scene is Grand Central Palace, now the country's largest induction center. All the boys came armed with parents' consents for the enlistment.

HELD VITAL FOR FARMERS TRIPLE-A VOTE

Community AAA elections will be held in Utah between December 1 and 20, Joseph Skeen of Ogden, member of the Utah state AAA committee, announced Monday. Community committeemen to administer the 1943 farm program will be chosen by secret ballot at these elections, he said. Elected committeemen will take office on January 1, 1943.

Mr. Skeen emphasized the importance of electing able farm leadership this year to administer farm war program. With shortages in labor, machinery, materials, transportation and equipment threatening crops in 1943 and the ever-increasing demand for more of most farm commodities, the need for the best leadership obtainable becomes obvious, he pointed out.

To be eligible to hold office as a community committeeman, a person must have the following qualifications:

Must be engaged in farming or ranching and derive a substantial part of his income directly from farming or ranching.

Must be a resident of the community for which elected.

Must have actively participated in the farm program during the current year. This participation may have been in the form of carrying out conservation practices in connection with the sugar program or the applications of conservation materials or carrying out soil building practices under the farm or range programs and seeding within allotments of specified surplus crops.

Must not be holding any Federal, state or major county office filled by political elections.

Must not be a candidate for such office in the current year.

(Continued on page Eight)

Rich Clarifies New Price Ceilings on Food

Cache county merchants were reminded today that they may legally advance ceiling prices on 11 categories of food only until December 31.

Jesse P. Rich, community service member of the Cache county War Price and Rationing board, said that ceiling prices may be advanced, in accordance with OPA regulations, on breakfast cereals, canned fish, cooking and salad oils, sugar, canned vegetables, coffee, rice, hydrogenated shortening, other types of shortening, dried fruits and lard, according to specified markups in wholesale costs.

"Increased retail prices of these commodities are necessitated by the fact that while original ceiling prices were placed on the commodities as of March, 1942 price level, the costs to the manufacturers between the 1941 and 1942 growing and processing seasons were very materially increased," Mr. Rich explained.

Many county merchants reportedly have failed to readjust ceiling prices on the items, Mr. Rich said, and are likely to incur serious losses if the changes are not made before the December 31 deadline.

He urged dealers also to get detailed information soon from their local ration boards regarding ceiling price changes in a wide variety of "holiday season" commodities.

Worthy Life



JOSEPH HENRY OLSEN, 75
... former state legislator
died Saturday.

Death Claims Well Known Young Resident

Funeral services for Joseph Henry Olsen, 75, former member of the Utah State legislature and a prominent civic and church worker, who died Saturday at 5:15 p.m. at his home in Young ward, after a lingering illness, will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. in the College ward chapel by Bishop V. Allen Olsen.

A member of the state legislature for two terms, starting in 1935, Mr. Olsen also served as Cache county commissioner from 1922 to 1925. He served in the College ward bishopric for 25 years, 16 as bishop before Young and College wards were divided.

He formerly was president of the Logan stake high priests quorum and was a member of the Logan stake high council. He was first secretary of the first MIA organization in College ward.

Mr. Olsen was born in Brigham City on October 13, 1867, a son of James and Marie Petersen Olsen. At the age of 12 he came to Logan with his parents and settled on the old church farm in what is now College ward.

In his early life he herded cattle on the salt flats west of Brigham City and later was employed by the late Aaron Farr. He attended public schools at Brigham City and at the old Brigham Young College at Logan.

He married Elsie Jensen in the Logan Temple on November 4, 1896. Except for serving in the Denmark mission field from 1902 to 1904 he spent his entire adult life in Cache Valley where he

(Continued on Page Five)

Dr. Richards Files For Board Post

Dr. B. L. Richards, professor of botany and plant pathology at USAC, has filed for re-election to the Logan city school board. Dr. Richards is now president of the organization.

He has served for 10 years on the board and represents the Logan First municipal district. Although he is the only candidate, elections will be held December 2nd.

Cache Makes Plans For Scrap Holiday

A county wide "scrap holiday" was being planned today after a meeting Monday night of about 50 county and community salvage chairmen and from Cache, Box Elder and Rich counties.

B. L. (Brick) Wood, state chairman of the salvage campaign, urged northern Utah mayors to plan immediately with community salvage chairmen for the holiday. Under the proposed plan, all schools would be closed for a day and other agencies would cooperate in an attempt to fill the county scrap quota before December 31.

Mr. Wood urged delegates to emphasize in their kitchen fats collection drive that "waste fats are not enough to fill our needs." Many housewives have gained the impression, he said, that they are expected to save only kitchen fats which otherwise would be wasted.

"If we are to get enough glycerin," Mr. Wood declared, "we must donate fats we normally would use. We must eat potatoes with half as much gravy, for example, and donate the other grease to the drive."

Three 4-H's Win War Savings Bonds In Garden Contest

Three Utah 4-H club members were named state winners in the National Victory Garden contest and will receive \$25 War Savings Bonds, Miss Fern Shipley and David Sharp, Jr., announced Tuesday.

The winners who qualified in the state Blue Award class, and who will receive war bonds are: Laurie Pearson of Chesterfield, Lyle Beth Atwood of Manila, and Robert Thornley of Smithfield.

These three qualified for the state Blue Award class in competition with winners from each of the 29 counties. County winners each received gold-filled medals.

Approximately 350,000 members participated in the 1942 National 4-H Victory Garden contest conducted in cooperation with the Extension Service in which Sears, Roebuck and company provided awards consisting chiefly of U. S. war savings bonds, according to Miss Shipley.

These 4-H club members throughout the nation produced more than 3 1/2 million bushels of garden vegetables and small fruits in response to the Government's call for super-production of these foodstuffs to meet war needs. Miss Shipley points out that this output is an increase of 60 percent over last year's production by the clubsters.

One of these three will be considered in selecting sectional and national winners. All-expense trips to the Twenty-first National 4-H club congress in Chicago, November 29 to December 2 will be awarded to the two highest scoring participants in each of the four extension sections, who will also receive a \$100 war savings bond apiece.

S. M. England, retired Logan printer, is recovering in the Budge Memorial hospital following a major operation. He entered the hospital last Friday and underwent the operation Saturday.

HERE'S HOW TO OBTAIN GAS RATIONING BOOKS

You can save many headaches and obtaining your gasoline rationing book will be a far less tedious chore if you follow these simple steps:

Get rid of excess tires immediately. Sell or give to Uncle Sam all but your five best tires, if you have more than five tires, new, used, repairable or otherwise, for each car that you own.

Obtain your application form for a basic "A" mileage ration book from a near-by service station, tire shop or garage.

Fill out the blank, listing the serial numbers on the five tires you are keeping.

Sign the application, if you are the registered owner of the automobile for which you seek mileage rations. If not, have the registered owner sign it.

Take the mileage rationing application and the automobile registration certificate to your nearest school building on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Logan city schools will register from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from noon to 7 p.m. Friday. Centers selected for the sign up are the Logan Junior high, Woodruff, Adams, Ellis and Wilson schools. Go to the school nearest your home.

Motorists living in Cache county may register from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the three days at the following schools: Hyrum, Wellsville, Newton, Lewiston, Richmond, Hyde Park, Smithfield and Providence.

When you have certified that you have no more than five tires for the car which you seek a gasoline ration, a registrar will issue the basic "A" book.

Retain the tire inspection record which the registrar will detach from the mileage rationing application.

Don't expect to receive a supplemental ration at the time you register. If your essential driving mileage exceeds the 240-miles-per-month permissible exceeds the 240-miles-per-month permissible, a registrar will issue a supplemental rationing application, fill it out and deliver it to your local war price and rationing board.

Don't attempt to register commercial vehicles at this time. They are being handled separately through certificates of war necessity.

Board to Study Transportation at Thursday Meet

Disatisfied with bus transportation substituted for train service in the south end of Cache county school district to enable students to meet new 10 a.m. class opening schedules, Mendon school patrons have requested the county board of education to return to train service in the area.

J. W. Kirkbride, superintendent of Cache county schools, reported that the matter will be discussed Thursday at the next school board meeting.

A total of 64 Mendon students now are traveling by bus to Wellsville junior high school and South Cache high school, Superintendent Kirkbride said. They and other students in the south end of the district were transported until recently by Utah-Idaho central railroad corporation trains. When the school board decided to start classwork at 10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. however the UIC said it would be unable to change train service to meet the new class schedule, consequently bus service was substituted.

Mendon patrons have requested the board to seek schedule adjustments with the UIC so that train service may be resumed. Superintendent Kirkbride said.

"We have found that bus transportation is more economical," he said, "and I believe it provides better service for a few students and at least as good service as trains for all of them. However, the problem will be submitted to the board."

Hyde Park School Gets New Teacher

Mrs. Helen Lund, teacher of the first and second grades at the Hyde Park school, submitted her resignation Monday to accept a civil service position. J. W. Kirkbride, superintendent of the Cache county schools, announced today.

Replacing Mrs. Lund is Mrs. Alice Havens of Logan, graduate of the University of Idaho, who taught last term at St. Charles, Idaho.

Five Granted U. S. Status; Three Restored

Citizenship was granted to five and restored to three persons in First district court Saturday, reported Del L. Sullivan, examiner for the Salt Lake office, immigration and naturalization service.

Passing final tests to obtain certificates of naturalization were Alexander Norman McDonald of 59 North Main street, Logan, Canadian; Marie Elizabeth Huppi of RFD No. 1, Logan, Swiss; Winifred Julia Reynolds of 54 West Sixth South street, Logan, English; Ester Linnea Anderson Homer of 843 North Seventh East street, Logan, Swedish and Reuben Carl Anderson of Richmond, Swedish.

The American-born citizens who later lost U. S. citizenship by marrying aliens had citizenship restored by taking an oath of allegiance. They were Lillie Anderson Zilles of College, Alice Hulse Bostock of Hyrum and Sarah Jane South Brough of Trenton.

Dope About Logan's Dogs

Male dogs rule the canine world in Logan city. This fact is verified by the annual report of Special Officer Alfred E. Gnehm, which shows that there are only seven licensed female dogs in Logan while a total of 479 male dogs is licensed.

Two-hundred-ninety-two canines have been disposed of by Mr. Gnehm during the past ten months. Most of them were unlicensed females.

The city commission has ruled that the license fee for 1943 in Logan will be \$2 for male dogs and \$5 for females. The old fee has been \$1 for males and \$10 for females.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Junior Reed Calton, 19, Montpelier, Idaho and Loqua May Broadbent, 19, Thayne, Wyoming; to Barton Reed Bowden, 23, Preston, Idaho and Joan Carter, 21, Logan; to Elmer Palmer Hunsaker, 23, Malad, Idaho and Bertha Monson, 21, Logan.

COUNTY WAR RATION SETUP GROWS

Twenty-One New Members
Added to handle Increased
Duties— Personnel Listed
for Sub-Boards.

The Cache county war price and rationing board has been reorganized with the addition of 21 members to cope with increased responsibilities arising from extension of rationing. O. Guy Cardon, chairman, announced today.

With a total of 33 members now serving on the administrative board in Logan and the four local boards in the county, we feel that we can handle the many intricate problems connected with the mileage rationing program speedily and with a minimum of inconvenience and travel for county residents," Mr. Cardon said.

Personnel of the reorganized boards was announced as follows:

Cache county board No. 2 (administrative board)—Mr. Cardon, chairman and county administrator, mileage rationing, gasoline and tires, Adrian W. Hatch; commodities, sugar, coffee, etc.; Jesse P. Rich, pricing and problems pertaining to general maximum price regulations; D. S. Jones, chief clerk and executive secretary.

Logan board No. 3-1, for Logan, North Logan, Providence, Millville, Nibley, Young, College, Petersburg and Mendon—Charles Olson, chairman; L. D. Nalsett, C. O. Dunn, King Hendricks, C. W. Rapp, Ernest G. Earl, and William Evans Jr., Logan; Al Riggs, Nibley; Lloyd M. Theurer, Providence; John H. Kemp, North Logan, and Nephi Sorenson, Mendon.

Lewiston board No. 3-2, for Lewiston, Cornish, Trenton and Cove—Langston Barber, chairman; O. E. Tyner, Jay Van Orden, G. A. Hogan, Ray Nielsen, and L. D. Bodily, Lewiston.

Smithfield board No. 3-3, for Smithfield, Amalgam, Benson ward, Cache Junction, Newton, Hyde Park, Richmond and Clarkson—R. L. Fulkerson, chairman; Heber Whiting, George Nelson and Seth Chambers of Smithfield, Clarence P. Clark of Clarkson, Dr. J. Morris Godfrey of Richmond, D. R. Clarke of Newton, David Hurren of Hyde Park and Jonathan M. Smith of Benson.

Hyrum board No. 3-4, for Hyrum, Wellsville, Paradise, Avon and Mt. Sterling—B. M. Thompson, chairman; Garmel Larsen and LeGrande Miller of Hyrum; Joseph Howells of Paradise; Lamont Allen, Dr. W. O. Christensen and Grover M. Haslam of Wellsville.

Hayes Resigns Post at State Hatchery

P. K. Hayes, formerly of Richmond, Tuesday resigned his post as caretaker of the State Rearing Ponds No. 2 west of Logan, to accept a job at the Utah quartermaster depot at Ogden.

Mr. Hayes has been employed at the hatchery for the past two years, succeeding Lawrence Johnson, who now operates a commercial hatchery near Richfield.

Three prominent Cache sportsmen are being considered as successors to Mr. Hayes, but no decision has yet been reached.

High School Gets New Instructor

Sergeant Estil R. Sublett, native of Kentucky, with 23 years of service in the U. S. army, has been named assistant professor of military science and tactics at Logan senior high school. Major William H. Killian, commandant of the school ROTC unit, announced today.

Sergeant Sublett succeeds Lieutenant Robert S. Turley, who is attending a military police school at an eastern army camp.

Sergeant Sublett comes to Logan from the University of Washington where he was a member of the ROTC instruction staff. Previously, he spent two years in Alaska. He was in action in France during the last war, has served in China and other sections of the world.

You Have, Despite War's Growing Hardships, Today Something to Be Truly Thankful For

Revolutionary War Brought Freedom People Now Take as Matter-of-Fact

It was the successful completion of the Revolutionary War which resulted in the designation of a national day of thanksgiving for the benefits obtained during the year.

One hundred and fifty years ago, George Washington recommended "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a Constitution or government for their safety and happiness."

Just previous to this petition, in 1777, the 13 colonies, acting as one, celebrated a day of Thanksgiving when the British general, Burgoyne, was defeated.

True, popular tradition has it that the first Thanksgiving was held at Plymouth, Mass., when the Pilgrims had gathered in their first harvest. But the significant fact about Thanksgiving is to be noted in Washington's recommendation for a national observance of a day of thanks because of the opportunity given the early colonists "to establish a Constitution or government for their safety and happiness."

A national, truly sincere spirit of Thanksgiving was born out of the aftermath of the nation's first war.

'MOTHER OF THANKSGIVING DAY'

The daughter of a Revolutionary war army captain, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, native of Newburyport, N. H., has the distinction of being the "Mother of Thanksgiving day."

For years she tried vainly to mobilize governors of her time to have them all agree on one day which would be set aside as a day of Thanksgiving.

Finally she prevailed upon President Lincoln in 1863 to proclaim Thanksgiving as uniformly a national festival day.

Mrs. Hale, who died after 91 years of great activity, was the widowed mother of five children. She was an author, pioneer feminist, and also editor of Godey's Lady's Book in Boston during the 1830s.



G. Obbler, caught in the act of broadcasting a "see for your lives" warning to his unsuspecting kin-folk, heard that not only is he going to get the ax, but also thousands like him. He doesn't know it, but his "goose is cooked" in so far as his life on this earth is concerned. Maybe you'll see him on Thanksgiving day. In a different pose.

Glasses and coffee cups seem to be in the way.

Food, and plenty of it before you. Enough food there to feed at least eight times more starving Frenchmen, or Poles, or Russians in territory under Hitler's oppression.

Something to be thankful for—there it is!

What do you suppose Hitler's "Master Race" in Germany would say about the "New World Order" if they had half the food in front of them that millions of Americans will have on Thanksgiving day.

Another thing: If you don't like what your congressman is doing you are free to say so. You might even write him a letter and tell him just what you think, and what you think of him. If you don't like the way the war is going you say so. You'll argue in public with someone who disagrees with you about national, state, or local political activities. Suppose you had this inherent right taken away from you. You'd be thankful for it then. So why not now?

Put yourself in the place of a conquered people or imagine yourself living in an Axis country. In these places freedom of speech is limited to saying, "Yes, yes" when permitted to hear the master's voice.

Suppose the only church service you were permitted to attend was that one in which the "gospel" of the dictator was spouted by a party sycophant. Suppose your church was no longer the house of worship you remembered it, but a meeting place, a club for those who were members of the dictator's gang.

Suppose you couldn't worship your God the way you wanted to, because

THOUGHTFUL



This young native of Thanksgiving, N. C., has paused for a moment before beginning decapitation ceremonies. He feels that he just couldn't possibly deprive the old gobbler one last meal.

That way was against the "ruler's" theory. Suppose your friend's house of worship was entered by the "leader's" mob, sacked, religious articles destroyed, and then the building burned to the ground?

That is what has happened, and is still happening, too many times in Europe since Hitler began "saving the world."

Something for you to be thankful for? There it is: Freedom to worship your God as you see fit.

This Thanksgiving day will be remembered as being an exceptional one. It will be remembered as the day when Americans were fully thankful for the many rights which in the past have been taken for granted.

Washington Digest

Second Front in Africa Points North to Italy



Underground Anti-Fascists in Italy Want
Strong Brand of Democracy for Aiding
Allies; Seek U. S. Pledge.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

According to a number of people in Washington, of whom your correspondent is one, the most startlingly important event of the war may be taking place and nobody, including the enemy, will admit it. A second front has been opened, the first carefully planned and meticulously timed offensive against the Axis since the war started has begun in Africa. There are diplomatic developments as well as military which, some believe, indicate that the path to victory will lead through Rome.

Of course, you couldn't get even a whiff of official confirmation for such a presumptuous assumption from anyone higher than a first sergeant. Nevertheless, there seems to be quite a bit of circumstantial evidence to support the observation of such a development. At the same time certain happenings in the diplomatic field add their touch of verisimilitude to what the military might say was a bald and unwarranted, if not unconvincing statement.

Such military information as I might offer, which has not been a part of official statements, would not be wise to print. But it is permissible to recall that the Germans claim that the British have a million men under General Alexander's command in Africa. The official accounts of the number of American flown planes in almost continuous activity over a huge area indicate that the American air force in Egypt is not inconsiderable, even in these days of giant armies and armadas.

Apprehension in Tunisia

There are diplomatic reports of apprehension on the part of the populace of Tunisia, a vital strip of territory lying along the coast of the narrow waters that separate it from Sicily, the Axis stepping stone from Italy to Africa, which hint that activities may extend even further west than Libya.

These are some of the outward signs which are there for all to see.

From a military standpoint Italy is the weak sister of the Axis partnership. From the standpoint of anti-Nazi-Fascist internal subversive organization she is perhaps the strongest ally for the United Nations. An African offensive might logically end in an invasion of Italy.

The recognition of these anti-Fascist underground organizations as important elements in the general Allied offensive against the Axis can be taken as a straw showing which way the tide of war may be flowing. And they are being recognized.

One very significant development was a recent statement from London, which at first blush simply seemed to dampen any hopes that the king of Italy might be a force in bringing about a separate peace with Italy. But this negative suggestion, when taken together with certain other indications, has quite another meaning. The London report indicated that the king was no longer the "prisoner of Mussolini" he had been pictured, but really the friend of Fascism. This seemingly gratuitous statement may well have been offered as a piece of firing data for the diplomatic marksmen indicating that they must change their sights. And an inkling of just what must be done in order to obtain the support of the elements in Italy which can be of service to the Allied cause comes from an objective report on the underground in Italy.

This report, originating with anti-Fascist sources in the United States, clearly analyzes who these people are, what they have already accomplished and what must be done to get their co-operation. A realistic program is laid down by inference which will not be at all palatable to the conservative or the conventional masters of official intrigue among the United Nations.

According to this report from anti-Fascist sources the underground in Italy is now composed largely of young men, born and educated in Fascism, who are working entirely from within its framework. They are members of the party because

they have known no other party and no other government through their mature years. They are members of the armed forces because they are loyal to Italy.

According to the report which I mention, made by supposedly authentic and authorized representatives of the anti-Fascists, the underground movement in Italy is powerful and effective; it has accomplished a weakening of civilian, and military morale; publishes a large and efficient anti-Fascist press; has organized political meetings and combat groups in nearly every Italian town; has brought about unity for the first time in Italian history between the working class and the intellectuals. It has caused general inefficiency in the army, caused sabotage in the campaigns of Greece, Albania and Libya and effectively sabotaged war industries.

The members of these groups, the young men who grew up under Fascism, are not revolting to bring about a status quo ante—they are revolting against the status quo for definite aims. They want a new democratic order.

Italian Anti-Fascist Demands

The members of the Italian underground are thoroughly determined to overthrow Fascism wherever it exists. But they demand a concrete, complete, sincere statement of the program of the anti-Fascist forces before they will join them, since they risk everything in revolt and think they might simply gain new chains for old if they faced a typical political peace.

They want, specifically, a clear-cut statement of the peace aims of the United Nations. They want these aims stated without equivocation or couched in the fine generalities of the Atlantic Charter. And they want to be sure that they have the guarantee of the United States as the administrator of those terms with freedom to build the kind of an Italy they want.

There is something of a parallel between these Italian demands and the revelations, or what the conservative diplomats would call the indiscretions, of Wendell Willkie when he called for assurances of the non-imperialistic designs of the United Nations.

Willkie, as is his wont, used a blunderbuss instead of a scalpel to obtain his end, but he did clear up the atmosphere on the subject of what Russia and China thought about the need of extending the scope of the Atlantic Charter. The realistic Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, echoed this sentiment a few days after Willkie's speaking to the nation. Others are repeating the demand for a full statement of peace aims.

Strong Brand of Democracy

Another point upon which some of our allies, and particularly our potential allies in Italy, want recognized by us and emphasized is the belief, many times stated but very seldom elaborated, namely, that we don't expect to go back to things as they were.

They expect democracy, but they make it plain they expect it to be economic as well as political, and they want a brand that may prove stronger medicine than anyone might care to take. The groups in Italy, like those in other countries, have forged their political philosophies in the fire of persecution.

The revolt against the physical brutalities of totalitarianism is likely to carry them far in the opposite direction. They demand an ideal of democracy hard to attain.

It becomes, therefore, a vital task of the American statesman, in assuming the necessary leadership of the United Nations as their supreme physical effort approaches, to formulate a post-war world peace ideal. If, as seems possible, the second front will touch Italy, home of Fascism, before it reaches the Nazi borders, the attitude of Italy's anti-Fascists must be clearly understood and taken into account.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How much water does an inch of rain give to the acre?
2. What building is known as the "Cradle of Liberty"?
3. How many pairs of walking legs has a spider?
4. In court procedure, if a tales is issued, it means what?
5. A cross shaped like a plus sign is called what?
6. Croesus, the proverbial rich man, was king of what ancient country?
7. What President of the United States was once a sheriff?

The Answers

1. One hundred tons.
2. Faneuil Hall.
3. A spider has four pairs of walking legs.
4. Additional jurors are summoned.
5. A Greek cross.
6. Lydia.
7. Grover Cleveland was sheriff of Erie county, New York.



Joints on Hinges

One of the oddest tattooing jobs known was that done on a London gentleman a few years ago when he had a hinge with screws tattooed on every joint of his body.



**IF HEAD COLDS
HANG ON**

DO THIS! To relieve discomfort, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head-bringing great comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember—it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

Typewritten Clues

A typewritten letter can be easily traced to its source, as no two machines, even when brand-new and of the same make and model, ever write exactly alike.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The government's goal is to produce synthetic rubber at a rate of more than 800,000 tons per year by the end of 1943.

Even without a war program requiring tremendous quantities of rubber, the U. S. used 600,000 tons of rubber in 1940.

Any tire made in the last two or three years is good for double the life if not worn out in service.

In 1933, 900 farm tractors were sold with rubber tires and 3,000 steel wheeled tractors were changed over to rubber. Six years later 161,500 rubber tire tractors were bought by American farmers and in addition 45,500 were converted to rubber wheels.

Following a steadily advancing position in life in the U. S., he was roughly doubled in cost of the post decade.

Jimmy Shaw



BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The U. S. Civil Service commission is looking for applicants to fill jobs at \$1,300 a year.

When soldiers don't write to their girls, the girls write to camp hosts.

One company is hoping to ease the transportation situation by building a 113-passenger bus.

San Francisco motorists can now park their cars in a four-story underground steel and parking area beneath the park.

Farmers received higher prices in mid-September than a month earlier for grains, cotton, tobacco, fruits, dairy and poultry products, reports the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.



You can imagine what the thoughts are of these two kids as they look at the giant turkey which has just been taken from the oven. It doesn't seem that they are convinced it is true—that they can believe what they see. Scenes such as this one will be multiplied thousands of times Thanksgiving day.

Now, over a century and a half later, while the nation is nearing the end of the first year of another, but far more greater, war, it seems fitting that a renewed, revitalized spirit of Thanksgiving should be observed by the people of the United States.

To some it might seem extremely illogical to suggest the nation should be thankful for its blessings while engaged in a war which really is just beginning in its intensity.

That is not the point. That is not the reason for being thankful for what we have, what we are still enjoying in the way of worldly goods to a greater extent than are our Allies—and our enemies. The reason, for a true, more sincere

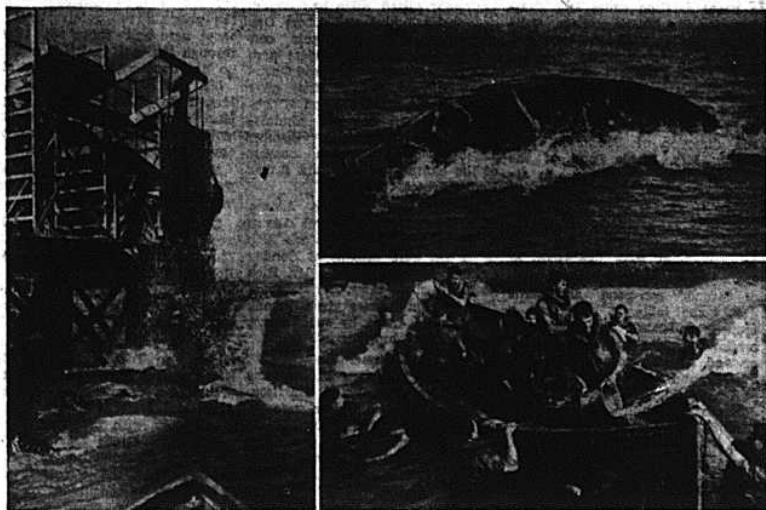
SWING IT!



The quartermaster corps of the United States army is also making sure the men in the army are going to have the best dinner possible on Thanksgiving day. Many of those who get leave to be home with their parents on that Thursday will be doing the same thing these two Yanks are getting ready to do. Too bad for that turkey!

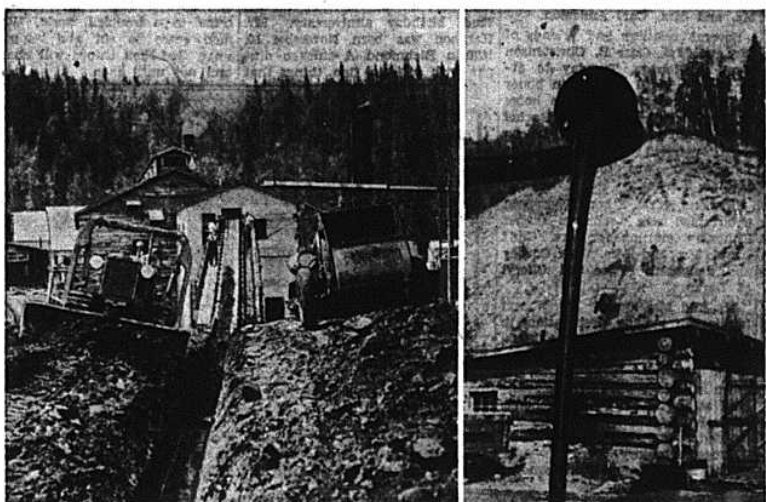


Merchant Marines Taught 'Abandon Ship' Methods



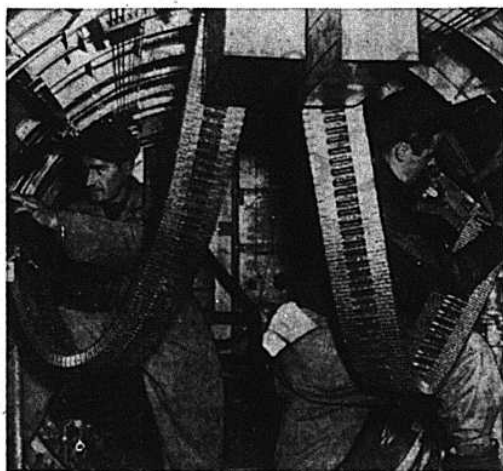
The U. S. merchant marine cadet basic school at Coyote Point, San Mateo, Calif., holds a demonstration of equipment used to teach methods of abandoning ship. Photo at left shows cadets jumping into the water at the word "abandon ship," from frame replica of ship's quarters built on deck. The men must then right and climb aboard a standard life boat (upper right). Picture at lower right shows merchant marine cadets bailing out the life boat.

Canadian Oil Reserve Harnessed by Science



Ten thousand square miles of prehistoric, mineral-rich oil sands in Alberta, Canada, will provide the United Nations with huge quantities of oil. Experimental production has been in effect for more than a year at McMurray, 300 miles northeast of Edmonton. Photos show (left) conveyor belts carrying oil sands to the separation plant where, through flotation, hot water washes oil free from sand. Right: "Black gold" flows freely through the pipeline after the separation process is completed.

Bullets for Offense and Defense



U. S. Flying Fortresses not only spell death in the form of heavy bombs. Their excellent armor plating provides a good defense against enemy fighter attacks, and the many guns with which the Fortresses are equipped make them deadly to the would-be attacker. Somewhere in Great Britain a Flying Fortress prepares for a raid over Hitler's Europe. Picture shows its cartridge belts that feed the machine guns being checked.

Air Raid Signal



Police Chief James Gray of McKeesport, Pa., with home-made air raid signal which he put together with a couple of pieces of old pipe. He devised this signal after McKeesport was unable to agree on a signal. Gray got the idea from an old police whistle, and submitted his creation as an alternative to a \$100 air horn which the defense council had contemplated buying.

We Hope the Tea's Good, Gen. MacArthur



Gen. Douglas MacArthur sips tea while on an inspection tour of United Nations positions in New Guinea. Seen to the right of MacArthur is Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian land forces (profile).

Help for Midget



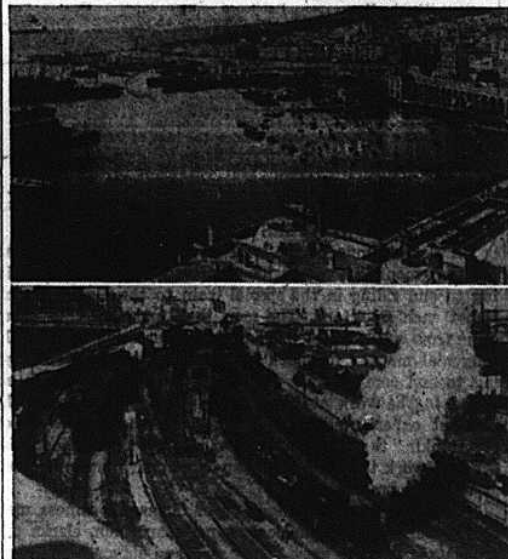
Johnnie Winters, midget assembly expert at an aircraft plant in Los Angeles, gets a helping hand from Edith Chadwick, who assists him when he gets in a tight spot.

Leaders of AEF



Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the forces directing the first great American blow at Italian-German military might in Vichy-controlled North Africa, is shown above at the left. Saluting with him is Gen. Mark W. Clark, who was named second in command to General Eisenhower. General Eisenhower made a proclamation in French to the people of North Africa immediately before the invasion.

North African Nerve Center Falls to AEF



The city of Algiers, important transportation nerve center in French Algeria, North Africa, surrendered to attacking American forces shortly after the long-awaited second front was opened. At top is shown a panorama view of the harbor. Below: A view of the railroad and terminal at Algiers.

Air Commander



Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the smashing American bombing raid on Tokyo last April, is in command of the U. S. air forces that support our doughboys in the thrust against North Africa. General Doolittle is shown above. —Soundphoto.

Help for U. S. Marines in Solomons



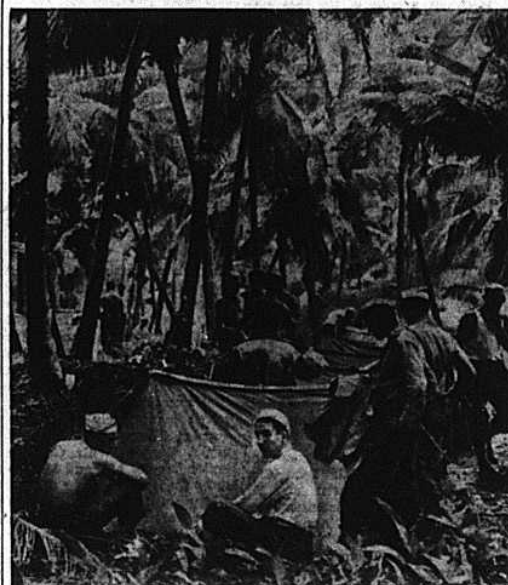
A U. S. army task force is shown boarding a transport leaving New Caledonia, in the Coral sea, to reinforce the U. S. marines fighting in the Solomon Islands to the north.

'War Cinderella'



Pleasure radiates from Catherine Huminga, 21, "war Cinderella," who overnight took her brother's place helping to produce Cyclone and Whirlwind aircraft engines in Paterson, N. J., when he left to enter the army. For three days before he left sister Catherine stood at the shoulder of brother George, and watched him work a high speed pneumatic grinder, finishing gears and shafts on powerful engines.

Jungle Camp on Caribbean Frontier



These boys on our Caribbean frontier are on the job, fighting jungle pests and other inconveniences to keep that frontier safe from all comers. Here is a view of a camp set up in the jungle by a party of United States troops.

Out of the Mud



Mrs. Jean McMullen of Ferryville, Md., is ready to hook up winch of army half truck, purposely grounded in the mud of the automotive test course at Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. Mrs. McMullen never had a job before, except that of bringing up her son of five.

Mother Is 5th in Uncle Sam's Service



Mrs. Helen E. Barry of Medford, Mass., salutes the photos of her four sons, two of whom are in the Pacific. She, herself, is doing her bit as a nurse in the John Adams hospital of the Chelsea soldiers' home, Boston. —Soundphoto.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center St. Logan, Utah.

WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
DAVID W. ENGLAND, Mechanical Department.

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OUR SUNDAY WORKERS

In the columns of the local newspapers we have read, the past month or two, a lot of news about the men driving to and riding in the special train to the Ogden Supply Depot each week end. The men that make up this group come from all walks of life and it is interesting to note the congenial manner in which they mingle together both going to and coming from the depot and while they are engaged in the work at hand. It has proved to be a really pleasant experience and that experience has blasted out of our thinking the idea that men of all ages and nationalities can not work together when an emergency presents itself as does the present one.

Sunday's group was made up of farmers, business men, bookkeepers, automobile dealers, newspapermen, clerks and students; yes there were young men and old men, and some of those old men were nearer 80 years of age than 50. It was astonishing to see how interested these oldsters were and how consistently they worked apparently feeling that their bit was helping to further the war effort that we all hope will result in the winning of the war by the allies and then the reestablishment of peace again. One instant is cited where Wm. Currell, English, Anthon Pehrson, Danish and Ephraim Herzog of Swiss descent were working together sawing lumber in lengths suitable for use as crating to be used in preparing material for shipment overseas. These men have worked as farmers, truck gardeners, florists, draymen and motion picture operators and are all supposed to be retired now on account of their age. Nationality had no bearing upon their effort and age seemed to offer no hindrance to their work. They worked hard for ten hours and the work they did was just as good as if it were done by experienced mill or lumbermen. They affected an organization for the day, so Mr. Pehrson was called the boss, Mr. Currell the foreman and Mr. Herzog the treasurer. The treasurer had no money to guard but he managed the saw. Mr. Currell made the remark "we have heretofore been classed as undesirable workers because of our age but now the government is glad to hire us even if we are over sixty-five years, and we like it."

NEWTON

NEWTON—Mrs. Vernace Benson and Mrs. Hazen Benson entertained with a shower Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Nola Gaines McCombs, a bride of the past week at the home of the former. About 35 or 40 called during the appointed hours. Those who assisted in serving were Jean Benson, Betty Jean Peterson, Lucille Sutherland, Coleen Benson, and Carma Peterson.

Miss Garner was married to Mr. Dale McCombs of Rupert, Idaho, in the Logan temple, Wednesday, November 1942. Mr. Garner from Rupert, Idaho, accompanied them. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Benson, Thursday night, then they paid her relatives of Roy, a visit where they received some lovely gifts. They left for their home in Rupert, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Jenkins of Freedom, Wyoming, spent Sunday night as guests of Mrs. Alice Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gunnell and three children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homer and two children of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Alice Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Christensen were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Christensen Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Thomas and sons Bob and Mick from Ogden were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Jenkins.

Mrs. Laren Larsen received word from Pocatello of the birth of a daughter born at a local hospital Sunday, November 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Larsen. It is their first child.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in the Newton ward chapel for Frank W. Ecklund, who passed away at Bremerton, Washington, the home of his three surviving children, following a lingering illness. Services were held in Ogden Wednesday and in Newton Thursday, where many of his old friends gathered to pay respects, which were conducted by Bishop Le Roy Salisbury. Music was furnished by the ward choir directed by chorister Einar Pedersen.

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Major Metals Locates Office In Logan

Major Metals Mining Company's office is now located at 40 West Center St. This enterprising local organization, operating the Evening Star and Republic mine properties in upper Logan canyon, is doing much to draw attention to the great but undeveloped mineral resources of Cache County. Some wonderfully rich silver-lead-copper and zinc ore samples are on display in its office window. To see them is to be impressed with the immense possibilities of mining development in our home mountains.

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 Eva Bartlett Smith, also known as Eva B. Smith, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence at Mendon, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1943.

ALICE S. STAUFFER, Administratrix of the estate of Eva Bartlett Smith, also known as Eva B. Smith, Deceased.

GEO. C. HEINRICH, Atty. for Administratrix.
Dates of Publication:
Nov. 6, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1942

Classified Ads

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A Modern Home—five rooms and bath; also 14½ acres good farm land in Lewiston. \$4,750.00

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Here is a chance to buy a good home cheap, just like rent. \$300 down, monthly payments on balance. Remodeled frame home with three bed rooms, located on First East, near Fourth ward church.

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Two modern brick homes and eight acres irrigated land in Smithfield.

Eight-Room Brick Home, with furnace. Second ward. \$3,000.00

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Six-Room Home—East of College, 2½ acres \$3,250.00

Home and Grocery Store combined. Good location.

Farm Bargain, eight room home with city water and electricity, large barn and twenty acres of farm land, nine shares of water. Located three miles south of Logan \$4,250.00

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Established 1892
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RATES—
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reduction on any room to the rates as advertised—one coupon to the room.

WE NOW FEATURE FREE
—Garage—

USE THIS COUPON

RICHMOND

RICHMOND—Vernon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., a naval aviation cadet left Tuesday for St. Mary's college, California. He enlisted in June and received his preliminary training at St. George Utah.

Conference for the South ward Relief Society was held in the ward chapel Sunday evening under the direction of President Lona Smith. Mrs. Mable Pond of the Benson stake board was in attendance.

Mrs. Robert Larsen entertained with a wedding dinner Wednesday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fern, newlyweds of the week. An attractive centerpiece of lavender pon-pons and ferns graced the table, at each end a bronze candelabra completed decorations. Besides the guests of honor and hostess, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fern of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Larsen and daughter Carolyn.

The Utopia club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. I. Tripp. Mrs. Edwin Small was a special guest. Luncheon and bridge comprised the evening's entertainment. High score prize was won by Mrs. Cyrus Lewis.

Roland Anderson returned on Thursday to camp Rucker, Alabama to resume work with the armed forces there, after a weeks visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Several relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Garr B. Christensen went to Newton, Tuesday to attend a trousseau tea held in honor of Mrs. Christensen at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen were married Thursday. Mrs. Christensen was formerly Miss Maxine Karren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Thompson entertained with a chicken supper Thursday evening for Mrs. Cliff Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowley and daughters Renee and Cheryl of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Merrill and family are making preparations to leave in the near future for Mesa, Arizona to spend the winter. The Richmond ladies chorus was recently reorganized at a meeting held at the J. W. Pulsipher home. Mrs. June Christensen was appointed president and Mrs. Ruby Johnson secretary.

Mrs. Mary A. Small is spending the week in Ogden.

COVE

COVE—Fast meeting and Sunday school were held on the 8th. Counselor Alfred Allen had charge of Sunday School and Albert Day counselor. In the bishopric conducted last meeting. Prayers were offered by Francis Allen and Quentin Shumway. Imogene Moser gave the Sacrament. Gen. Alton Kingsford and Jean Peterson administered the Sacrament. Spencer Breece was confirmed a member of the church by his grand father Henry Preece.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Thomas, Carma and Carol Adams of Provo, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rich of Ogden were present at Sunday School. Mr. Adams and Mr. Rich gave the short talks. A number of fine testimonies were given, among which were those by our visitors, Viola Adams and Mark Rich.

A birthday dinner honoring W. J. Harrison was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Sunday afternoon. Tables were set for fifteen. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Adams, Thomas, Carma and Carol Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Penton Hendricks, Richard, Joan and Jerry Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison and son Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and family were here for a brief visit before their son Thomas leaves for army service. He has enlisted in the coast guard and will be assigned to duty in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Penton Hendricks entertained at dinner on Tuesday honoring W. J. Harrison on his 72nd birthday anniversary. Mr. Harrison was born November 10, 1870 in Richmond. A chicken dinner with all the fine things that

go with it was served to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison and son Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Penton Hendricks and family. That song "Happy Birthday to You" thrills us by those here and those that come through the mail makes me think he has done something after all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ekelsen and Mrs. Neta Allen were in Logan Monday. Mrs. Staley, of Logan, mother of Mrs. Ekelsen was operated on in a Logan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen, Mr. Reed Allen were in Logan on business, Monday.

Clarence Allen and Reed Allen were in Soda Springs, on Sunday. They transferred some cattle to Mr. Roland Allen's ranch north of Soda Springs. They report Mr. and Mrs. Roland Allen has purchased a fine home in Soda Springs.

The M. I. A. held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rachel Allen had charge of the preliminary program. Miss Leora Allen and Ivan Rich each gave a retold story with credit to themselves. Mrs. Grace Day gave the lesson to the adults on women in the war and the effects it may have after its conclusion.

Armistice day was quite and peaceful. We would never know that out upon our national borders and in far distant lands cannons and bombs are roaring and tanks and machine guns are pounding the enemies of freedom and right. Soon another day will come when the forces arrayed against justice and right will have been subdued and another season of peace will come to a troubled world. When men cease to sin and begin to serve God then things will change and not until then.

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FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Maren Nielsen Pedersen—

Maren Nielsen Pedersen, 76, a resident of Box Elder county during most of her lifetime, died Tuesday at about 9 a.m. at the home of her son, Peter A. C. Pedersen, 440 West First South, of infirmities incident to age. She had been ill for several months.

She was born September 18, 1866 in Attrup, Denmark, a daughter of Jacob and Anne Marie Pedersen Nielsen. She came to the United States in 1899 as a convert to the church.

She was married to Christen Pedersen on November 4, 1887 in Denmark. He died September 12, 1929.

After coming to the United States they resided for a short time at Fairview in San Pete county, later moving to Bear River City. Most of her life was spent there and in Brigham City. She moved to Logan three years ago and was a member of the Logan Second ward at the time of her death.

Surviving are three of five sons and daughters—Bishop Peter A. C. Pedersen and Wilhelm Pedersen of Logan, and Mrs. Christal Kimbrough of San Francisco, California; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Cynthia Hill Gardner—

Funeral services for Mrs. Cynthia Hill Gardner, 61, respected Logan educator, who was killed Thursday in an automobile accident near Willard, were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Logan Second ward chapel by Bishop Lynn Thomson.

The prayer at the home was offered by Bishop Peter A. C. Pedersen. Invocation was by Dr. C. C. Romney and the benediction by L. C. McDonald.

The ward choir, directed by Mrs. Laura Shumway, accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Bell, furnished the music. Other musical numbers included a violin solo by Dr. W. G. Hale and a vocal solo by Mrs. Rachel Johnson.

Speakers were President O. H. Budge, Dr. W. W. Henderson and Bishop Thomson.

Burial was in the Logan cemetery, where the grave was dedicated by Bishop Charles England. Funeral arrangements were made by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

DTATH CLAIMS WELL KNOWN YOUNG RESIDENT

was a prominent farmer.

Surviving include his widow; nine of his 10 sons and daughters, Joseph H. Olsen, Jr., Lester W., Reuben J., Daniel J., and Violet Olsen and Mrs. Eva Corburn of Young ward; Mrs. Veda Davis of Logan; Mrs. Winnie Wright and Lyman R. Olsen of Los Angeles, California; six brothers and sisters, Hyrum and Alma L. Olsen of Young ward; Erastus and Moses Olsen of College ward; Mrs. Sadie Pett and Helena Olsen of Brigham City, and 13 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the family home Wednesday evening and Thursday until time of services. Funeral arrangements are under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

LEWISTON

LEWISTON—Mrs. Mevin E. Kent has gone to Mesa, Arizona, to spend the winter with her son and daughter in law, Dr. and Mrs. Loyd Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosmond Blair spent Sunday in Ogden visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Adeline Lewis of Smithfield spent Monday at Lewiston visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parkinson of Smithfield were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orchard and family spent Sunday, guests

She Does A Man-Sized Job On The Home Front



Typical of the firm, feminine hand which today is at the controls of many of America's activities is Mrs. William Wood of Coloma, Michigan. While her husband works at a war plant, Mrs. Wood manages a 120-acre farm, thereby taking her place in the ranks of the great army of women who have emerged as such a dominant factor in the victory drive on the home front. Mrs. Wood does not limit herself to driving a tractor, helping in the harvest and tending a victory garden as her contribution to the war effort; she also is a regular purchaser of War Savings Bonds.

Hyde Park

HYDE PARK—The Chicago club met at the home of Mrs. Clinton Perkes, Friday afternoon. The time was spent playing bridge with high score prizes being won by Mrs. Phoebe Reeder and Mrs. Orson Seamons. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon to 15 club members and the following guests: Grace Perkes, Menetta Daines, Lila Purser, Blanch Seamons, Fern Perkes, Virginia Lee, Erma Waite, Bessie Hancey, Ruth Ashcroft and Ruby Balls. Mrs. Perkes was assisted during the afternoon by her sister, Miss Mildred Daines.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Golda Follett entertained her club at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Christofferson. Bridge was the feature of the afternoon. Luncheon was served to 15 club members and Bonnie Allen of Hyrum, Catherine Raymond of Smithfield, Vera Jensen, Euvada Harris, and Laila Freidil of Logan, Wilda Thurston, Blanche Seamons and Eda Hansen of Hyde Park. Score prizes were won by Blanch Seamons, Vella Harris and Enetta Knowles.

Mrs. F. C. Lee entertained at a dinner party Friday afternoon in honor of her husband, who was observing his birthday anniversary. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Maughan of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fuhrman of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Evans of Logan, Mrs. Inez Ivory of Fountain Green, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Pearl of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lamb of Hyde Park. The day was also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrman and the birthday anniversary of Rulon Maughan.

The Ladies Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Wanda Ashcroft on Thursday. The book review was given by Mrs. Erma Humphreys. Mrs. Maggie Barrett played two mandolin selections accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Orma Thurston. Following the program Christmas cards were autographed to be sent to boys serving in the armed forces of the U. S. Luncheon was served to 16 club members and Mrs. W. G. Reese of Benson and Mrs. A. P. Anderson of Logan who were special guests.

Mrs. Ross Ivory and daughter, Suzanne of Mountain Green returned to their home Saturday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee. A baby boy was welcomed Sunday morning, October 15 at a local hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Daines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie have had as their house guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sparrow and daughter, Carlene of Provo, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McQuarrie and son, R. L. of Clearfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parson of Salt Lake City.

Miss Anne Seamons, who is employed in Salt Lake City, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Seamons.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Duce of Salt Lake City were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duce.

A large number of townspeople attended the dedication services at the local airport on Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hancey were Brigham City visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Perkes of Wellsville were visiting relatives in town Saturday.

Mrs. Della Hyde spent Monday and Tuesday in Salt Lake City, where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carlson.

Mrs. Aletha Thurston has returned to her home after spending two weeks in Brigham City at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harriet Balls. Jodie Balls, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Balls is seriously ill.

Mrs. Winnie Vail spent the fore part of last week in Salt Lake City on business.

Mrs. Manilla Cook, our local post mistress, is able to be back at her job again following a serious illness of infection. During Mrs. Cook's illness Miss Lillian Morrell of Logan has been assuming the post office duties.

Donald and Laura Lee, children of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee, underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids at a Logan hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Wesley Jensen and new baby boy have returned to their home after spending a few weeks convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hurst of North Logan.

Mrs. Onetta Waite has been acting as first and second grade teacher following the resignation of Mrs. Lund.

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Prep Football Race Ends Friday in Cache

The red-hot region one prep football race will climax this Friday before Cache Valley fans as all three scheduled games will be played in the northern county, H. R. Adams of Hyrum, region secretary announced Sunday.

The spotlight will be at Richmond where the two title contenders, the North Cache Bulldogs and the Ogden Tigers, will battle for honors won last year by Box Elder.

Evidently about an "even match" the Bulldogs will depend on their classy backfield, probably the best all-around set in the state, while Ogden will rely on their heavy, experienced line.

Tied in the standings, both teams hold wins over Logan, Bear River and Box Elder. North Cache was held to a scoreless game by Weber and Ogden was tied by South Cache early in the season 6 to 6. Ogden defeated Weber and North Cache decisively drubbed South Cache. On a basis of comparative scores the edge evidently will go to the northern team.

At Logan, the hapless Bear River Bears who have lost two coaches and five games so far this season, meet the rejuvenated Logan Grizzlies who have developed into a potent ball club in the last two weeks. The Grizzlies will be heavily favored to chalk up their third win of the season to end with a 30.50 percentage.

The other game is scheduled at Hyrum where the South Cache Spartans play host to Box Elder.

Weber, the other school in the league, ended their season last Friday at Logan when the Grizzlies drubbed them 27 to 6.

WELLSVILLE

The SaVilla club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Parker, with President Marjorie Edwood in charge. A social afternoon was spent and a lovely luncheon served to Mesdames Maxine Milton, Beth Poppleton, Marjorie Edwood, Edith Maughan, Elaine Larsen, Valene Murray, Ruth Bankhead, Gertrude Lefshman, Marian Parkinson, Mrs. Henry Dattage and Mrs. Blaine Wyatt of Providence and Mrs. Henry J. Parker and the hosts.

Mrs. Ariel Maughan and son Richard left Sunday for San Francisco, Calif., where she welcomed her first grandchild, a son born to Lt. and Mrs. Glen Maughan, Mrs. Howard Jones on Sunday.

STABILIZATION DIRECTOR



Photo shows Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, who was named by President Roosevelt to head the Office of Economic Stabilization established by the President.

in a San Francisco hospital on November 3. The mother, the former Miss Ann Chamberlain of Salt Lake City and son are getting along nicely.

Miss Edith Jones of Ogden came Saturday and spent Sunday and Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

The Senior Ladies Literary club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Price, with President Mrs. Mary G. Parker in charge. The program consisted of a book review, "Margo Pollo," by Mrs. Harry C. Parker of Logan. Two orygnola selections, Mrs. Robert L. Price. A lovely tray luncheon was served to twenty one members and three guests, Mrs. N. R. Broby, Mrs. W. M. Robinson of Mantti and Mrs. Susie Jensen of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Brencley and daughter Karene and son Michael of Los Angeles, California left for their home on Thursday after spending two weeks here and at Ogden with relatives. They were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brencley while here. They were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. Thomas Brencley who will visit in California with relatives for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Drimmelin and children David and Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Drimmelin and Miss Edith Jones all of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larsen and daughter Linda were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones on Sunday.

FOOTBALL...

LAST HOME GAME OF THE SEASON

U. S. A. C.

VS.

Wyoming University

★

Saturday

November 21

Kickoff 2 p.m.

ADMISSION

Reserved Seats\$1.00

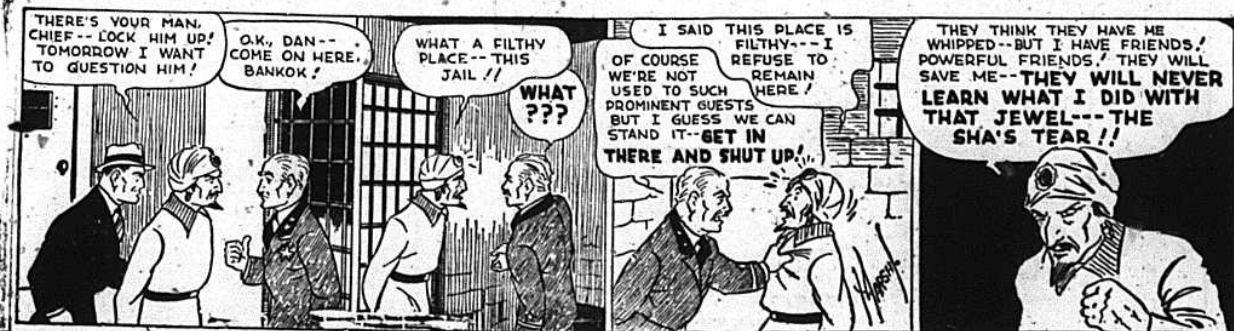
High school students with cards50c

and Service Men in Uniform50c

Knothole Club10c

Tickets on Sale at Logan Hardware and Secretary's Office at the College

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Listen to

Your Hymns and Mine

Selections from

Christian Science
Hymnal

KSL--1160 kc
Wed., Nov. 18

10:00 to 10:15 p.m.

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



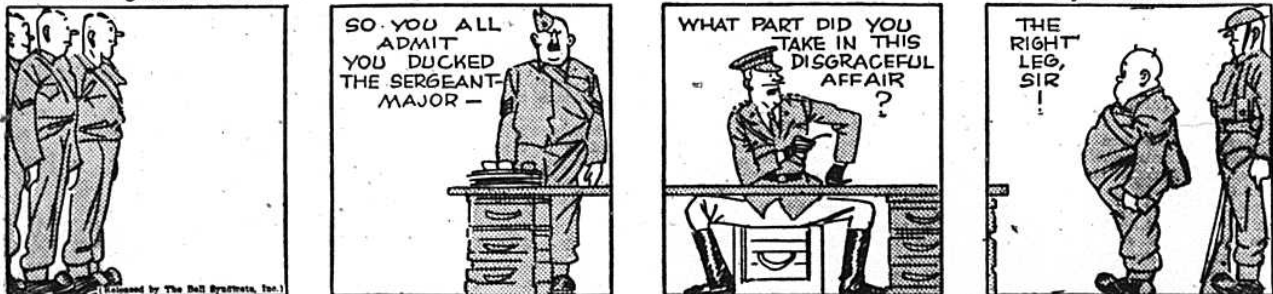
LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is No Sailor



REG'LAR FELLERS—Prolific Idea Man



POP—Getting Down to Cases



RAISING KANE—Your Dog, Dillard



THE SPORTING THING

By **LANG ARMSTRONG**

Hobby Squad

"He's working on the chair, now!"

Stirring Story

By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

INSISTS ON FEEDING HIMSELF AND GRASPING SPOON STARTS STIRRING HIS MUG OF GRUEL.
THINKS STIRRING IS MORE FUN THAN EATING, SPECIAL WHEN HE CAN FEED HIMSELF BY STIRRING SOUND ON BOTTOM OF MUG.
PAYS NO ATTENTION TO FAMILY, CLEAR TO START EATING BUT CONTINUES TO STIR.
BEING REALLY IN PUTTING HIS HEART INTO IT, STIRRING FASTER AND FASTER.
GRASPS SPOON BY BOTH HANDS, LISTENS CHEERILY TO SCOLDING, AND LICKS THE SPOON.

Things to do

7121

YOU'LL like these cuddle toys because they're easy to sew and made of scraps, too. Baby will love them because they're small and soft.

Pattern 7121 contains transfer pattern of toys; instructions for making; materials needed; illustration of stitches. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
117 Missa St. San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name:
Address:

Freakish Styles

Shoes with pointed toes one to two feet long were favorites with English men during Edward IV's reign. The points were tightly stuffed with hay or moss. But they were out-pointed by the men's shoe points in Richard II's reign. Those were so long the toes had to be fastened by chains to the knees or waist so the men could walk!

Fans were two feet wide in 18th century England, and large enough to shelter an entire family in a rainstorm. Men, as well as women, carried them. The dresser, ladies liked theirs frilly, with ruffles and mirrors.

COLDS' MISERIES

PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base, 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Form of Madness

Gloomy penitence is only madness turned upside down.

YOUR ITCHING SKIN

may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!

RESINOL

Wrong in Excess

The best things carried to excess are wrong.—Churchill.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, rubs the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

- In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.
- It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world; the feeling of being adequately prepared.
- When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cornia, of Ogden, visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cornia Sunday.

Recovering in a local hospital following an appendectomy, is Marriner Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferron Brown, of Logan, announce the birth of their second child, a son, at a local hospital.

Mrs. A. J. Fuhrman, wife of Cache county commissioner-elect, is recovering in a local hospital following a major operation.

Mrs. George Q. Rich left Friday for Los Angeles, California where she will visit her son, Attorney M. Logan Rich, for several months.

Professor Wilford D. Porter, Tuesday, was named a member of the community service committee of the War Price and Rationing Board, O. Guy Cardon, chairman, announced.

Lieutenant Paul R. Montrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montrose, has been stationed with the U. S. Army Air Corps in Honolulu, T. H., his parents learned recently. He graduated from flight school last August.

Jane Crookston, daughter of County Clerk and Mrs. Newell J. Crookston, is recovering in a Salt Lake hospital following a serious lung operation. Miss Crookston is reported to be greatly improved.

Three Cache citizens, Ervin H. Read of Trenton, Stanley H. Griffin of Newton, and Nephi C. Sorensen of Mendon, have filed petitions of candidacy for the county school board. Election will be held December 2.

Roland P. Monson, son of Mrs. Olive P. Monson of Logan, has been promoted to chief of the rates and audits division of the economics bureau, civil aeronautics authority, Washington D. C.

Mr. B. I. Thoma, the former Barbara Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Palmer of Logan, and small son, returned to her home at Riverside, California, Saturday, after spending the summer in Logan. Her husband is stationed at Camp Haan.

The annual fathers and daughters banquet of the Logan Lions club will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Bluebird banquet room. Professor A. J. Morris, club president, announced today. The banquet replaces the weekly Tuesday noon luncheon program. Preston W. Pond is general chairman.

A daughter was born in a local hospital last week to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Orr of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Bailey Jr. and daughter Sharon of Salt Lake City, were Logan visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, of Salt Lake City, spent the week end in Logan.

Mrs. Russell Borchert, of Ogden, the former Maxine Hanson of Brigham City, and a student at USAC, visited with Mrs. Loyal Borchert Saturday.

All Logan Legionnaires are asked to meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the UIC depot.

A son was born Sunday at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Montell Wickham of Ogden. It is the fourth child in the family.

Oliver Lucherini and Clyde Hurst, instructors in aircraft aviation mechanics at USAC, left last week for the Allison factory in Indiana where they will receive special schooling on the aircraft engines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Providence, are receiving congratulations following the birth of a son last week at a local hospital. Mrs. Phillips was Miss Roma Stauffer before her marriage.

Thomas J. John, Tuesday, filed suit in First District court from Rose E. John on a charge of desertion. The complaint states the couple were married February 23, 1903.

Leona Pearl was granted a divorce from Conway Pearl, Saturday, in First District court, on a charge of failure to provide. She was awarded custody of a minor child and \$62 per month alimony.

Ruth Allison was granted a divorce from William Henry Allison Saturday, in First District court of a charge of cruelty. She was awarded custody of a minor child.

Thiel Wamsley, of 89 North Fourth East street, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Las Vegas, Nevada, aerial gunnery school, after only five weeks of army service. Sergeant Wamsley was transferred to McGowan field, Boise, after his promotion. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wamsley of Garden City, Rich county, Sergeant Wamsley married Yvonne Burle of Logan. He was employed by the Clyde Construction company on the Logan-Cache airport project before his induction into the army.

President C. W. Dunn, of Logan Stake, calls attention to Logan Stake Temple day and night Wednesday. He urges a good attendance.

David W. Davies, librarian at Utah State Agricultural College discussed the year's P.T.A. theme "America Strong with Spirit Free" at the Logan Junior high school P.T.A. meeting Monday night. The meeting climaxed the annual parents' visiting day.

M Men and Gleaners of Logan First ward, held their first fire-side of the fall season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Sunday night. Mrs. J. T. Whitney Floyd was in charge. Ray Nelson, stake M Men supervisor, gave a short talk. Officers elected for the year were Byron Turner, president; Lucille Christensen, vice president; and Richard Bateman, secretary.

TRIPLE-A VOTE HELD VITAL FOR FARMERS
(Continued from page One)

Must not have been or be an employee of any political party or political organization.

Must not have been removed for cause from office of committeeman, delegate, alternate of employee of any county AAA association or have been convicted of any fraud, larceny, embezzlement, or felony.

Lists of eligible voters are being made up in the counties and these lists will consist of farmers and ranchers who are now participating or co-operating in the farm, range or sugar programs. Each co-operator is entitled to one vote in his home community and there can be no voting by proxy.

Delegates to a county convention for the purpose of electing a county committee will also be elected in these community elections, Mr. Skeen said.

At the county convention a county committee comprised of a chairman, vice chairman, active member and two alternates is to be elected. The chairman of the county AAA committee then automatically becomes chairman of the county USDA war board through an order of the secretary of agriculture.

Daughters of Pioneers

The Henry Ballard Camp, DUP meeting will be held at the Relic Hall on the High school campus Thursday, November 19th at 3 p.m. County officers have requested each camp to hold a meeting at the Relic Hall during the coming months. Please enter by the South entrance. The following daughters are hostesses: Rebecca Hickman, Rebecca Cardon, Emma Sutton, Nellie Quinney, Bessie Budge.

The Wilford Woodruff Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stewart, 235 South First East.

The Evangelical Lutheran church holds regular services in Logan on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 North 2nd West. The Rev. Paul G. Hansen of Ogden, is the pastor. The next service will be held on Wednesday, November 25. Everyone is cordially invited.

MENDON

PTA meeting was held Thursday evening. President A. Delone Larsen being in charge. Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride was guest speaker.

Misses Elva Baker and Zelma Stevens of Ogden, were week-end guests of Mrs. Fern Baker and family.

Dr. and Mrs. James Barnard and family of Honeyville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sorensen.

Mrs. Martha Barrett attended a quilting at the home of Mrs. Christiana Glenn at Wellsville, Friday.

Mrs. Fern Baker attended the funeral services of Mrs. La Veni Clark at Salt Lake City Monday.

Miss Geneva Barrett and Kenneth Olsen of Ogden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hansen, of Roy, Idaho, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, Saturday.

Mrs. Wayne Hübner entertained at a birthday dinner Thursday evening in honor of her husband. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown and daughter Shirlee of Hyrum, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hübner and daughter Dorothy, Dr. and Mrs. Hübner and family.

Mrs. Sadie Hardman entertained Wednesday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Eliza Stuart, Mrs. Charles Stuart, Mrs. Retta Leatham, Mrs. Ed. Stuart, Mrs. Christian Glenn all of Wellsville; Mrs. Martha Barrett, and Mrs. Garland Yonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hundeman and daughter of Salt Lake City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bird motored to Ogden Sunday and spent the day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Alexander.

Mrs. Verlin Shelton entertained at dinner Sunday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hess of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton.

Mrs. Lon Wood, entertained at a dinner Sunday. Cover were laid for Charles Bowen, C. M. Bowen, and Dorothy Wood, all of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Wood and family.

Horace Baker underwent an eye operation Tuesday at a local hospital.

Mrs. L. K. Wood was hostess at a dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Orval Crammer and daughters, Gwen and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodruff of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Wood and daughter Audrey.

Mrs. Gilbert Baker is recuperating from a broken arm received from a fall at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood and daughter Juanita, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbar, Sunday evening.

UNITED NATIONS INFORMATION

Canada and the Philippine Commonwealth were admitted to membership in the Inter-Allied Information Committee, bringing to 13 the number of nations represented. At the same time the Committee changed its name to the United

Cache Ration Boards Take Mail Orders

To save transportation and unnecessary inconvenience to consumers, the Cache county war price and rationing board will handle ration applications for men's rubber boots and work shoes entirely by mail, Chairman O. Guy Cardon announced today.

Reserving the right to enforce personal appearance before the board of any applicant who does not supply all information necessary on his application, the board will not require personal appearances in other cases.

Cache residents seeking the rubber footwear were advised to get two copies of application form 4-603 from the board, personally or by mail; fill them out in detail, send both copies to the local ration board and take the certificate issued by the board to a dealer.

The certificate form R-605 comes in three parts, Mr. Cardon explained. The first and third parts must be returned to the dealer from whom purchase is made within 30 days, and the second part must be kept for six months to prove that all worn out rubber footwear has been turned in.

The "identification" required on application forms refers to serial numbers on sugar book, drivers license, selective service card or some other card whose number can be shown to dealers from whom purchases are made, Mr. Cardon said.

BENCH PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE

Samuel Howard Bench of Logan pleaded guilty in First district court Saturday to a charge of indecent conduct and was sentenced by Judge Marriner M. Morrison to serve not more than five years in the state penitentiary.

Bench was arrested recently by Logan police officers after he allegedly took indecent liberties with two Logan girls about 10 years of age.



TOYLAND Opens

A fairyland of toys all children dream of...

Santa himself is here to greet all comers!

"VISIONS of Sugar Plums dance in their heads" was written a long time ago, but children haven't changed a smidgin about Christmas! They still spend months ahead being Very, Very Good... and dreaming sweet dreams of dolls and trains and good things to eat... and waiting with bated breath for the moment when Toyland opens at — C. C. ANDERSON'S! The Moment is HERE! Boys and girls, mothers and fathers, see our toy wonderland this very day!



C.C. ANDERSON CO.

Suits FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Choose Yours from the Largest stock in Northern Utah.

ALL MODELS
ALL COLORS
NEW FABRICS

\$19⁸⁵
\$25⁰⁰
\$32⁵⁰
\$35⁰⁰
And Up to \$42.50

LEVEN'S
THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

Head Logan R. O. T. C. Unit



Front row left to right: Sponsor Major Venice Weston, Major Wm. H. Killian, Cadet Major John Worley; second row: Sponsor Captain Mary Jean Lutz, Cadet Captains Louis Morfitt, Dean Holman, Harold Jensen, Dick Lundahl, Sponsor Capt. Joyce Fornoff; third row: Sponsor Capt. Myrtle Aebischer, Cadet Captains Paul Murray, Ted Perry, Winfield Scott, Sponsor Capt. Flora Lundahl.

LOGAN HIGH ROTC UNIT PREPARES STUDENTS FOR FUTURE MILITARY SERVICE

A school of citizenship to develop leaders in civil life and a school to train potential soldiers in times of war, are maintained at the Logan Senior high school in the form of a Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

The seven-year-old unit, which was introduced on the Logan high campus in 1935, is one of the 82 units established in high schools throughout the nation in accordance with the National Defense Act of 1916 which provided for senior and junior ROTC divisions.

Junior division history began with the establishment of the first high school unit in Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1917. Post World War I development made way for 50 more high school units which were chartered in 1919. There are 82 units today and the total enrollment in the junior division is 42,431.

An honor unit for the past five years, the local unit has emerged from two inspections annually with a rating of 90 percent or above, which designates it as excellent. A distinctive insignia is worn by all cadets above the ROTC shield insignia to denote this honor rating.

The three-year course at the high school is an elective to sophomore, junior and senior students. Three hours a week is devoted to the course. One of these hours is a theory period, the other two are devoted to drill.

Primary objectives of the course are to develop habits of orderliness, deportment, courtesy and loyalty to authority, physical development, and understanding of a sane policy of national defense and ideals and traditions of true Americanism. The secondary objective is to lay a foundation for further military instruction leading to a position of responsibility in case of actual military service.

In the first and second years subjects appropriate to the proper training of a private and a non-commissioned officer are taught. The third year is the instruction of cadet officers in leadership training.

The scope of the course broken down to specific years list the following: (Continued on Page Four)

Cache Stake Home Missionary Assignments

Home missionary assignments for Cache stake, Sunday evening, November 22nd, 1942, have been announced by W. W. Owens, stake president as follows:

Benson ward, E. Ray Guymon, Theodore Benson.

Hyde Park, Joseph A. Anderson, Franklin B. Pugmire.

Third ward, Franklin D. Richards, Harold H. Cutler.

Fourth ward, Jesse P. Rich, Dee A. Broadbent.

Fifth ward, J. Howard Maughan, Doyle W. Dutton.

Ninth ward, Kenneth R. Stevens, Glen P. Blaser.

Tenth ward, William Evans Jr., Daniel P. Woodland.

North Logan, Robert J. Evans, Marie Lund.

Logan Officer Advances In U. S. Army

(Phillip Bullen, instructor in military science and tactics at Utah State Agricultural college, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the army, college officials announced Thursday.

A member of the USAC staff since April, 1941, Captain Bullen has just returned from a special assignment in Oregon where he served as a member of a Ninth Service command board handling enlisted reserve corps signups in northwest colleges.

Captain Bullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bullen of Logan, was born in Logan and attended Logan schools. He was a prominent baseball and football player at Logan Senior high school. He graduated in 1936 in business administration from USAC where he was a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary.

After two years advanced study, Captain Bullen received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard University school of business in 1938. He worked for some time as an accountant with a Jersey City, N. J. firm and from January, 1939 until December 1940, as an accountant at Meadville, Penn.

He was called into active service in 1940 as a first lieutenant and first was stationed at Fort Wright, N. Y. Since returning to USAC, he attended the army maneuvers in the northwest during the summer of 1941 and the administrative school at Camp Williams during the past summer.

His wife is the former Augusta Judd of Salt Lake City.

Logan High Gets \$2000 Art Collection

Sixteen paintings, valued at more than \$2,000 will be added to the Logan Senior high school art collection in the near future, Principal George S. Bates, announced today.

The collection will be purchased from the Van Cott estate in Salt Lake City through cooperation of members of the 1942-43 graduating class and the Logan city board of education.

Pictures include the following: "Hollyhocks" by Everett, a gift from Heber J. Grant; "Apple Blossoms" by Anderson; "Cache Valley Mountains" by Fletcher; "Magnolias" by Solomon; "Still Life of a Swan" by Cannon; "Portrait of Miss S" by Fletcher; "Mountain Lake" by Taylor; "Harvest" by Anderson; "Her Majesty, the Grand Teton" by Kent; "House in the Woods" by Cannon; "The Apple Cart and Paris Street" by Anderson; "Paris Bridge" by Harwood; "The Navajo Weavers" by Wassmer; "The Gleaners" a copy and "Park City".

The pictures will form a memorial in a special section of the school library and will be dedicated shortly after they arrive. Purchase has been made possible through the cooperation of Mrs. Alice Miller Horne, representing the Van Cott estate.

Students Aid War Effort

More than 350 Logan Senior high school students are participating in the national high school Victory Corps. Principal George S. Bates, revealed today.

Members participate in special work projects, farm and defense labor, voluntary community service, salvage drive service, physical fitness programs and studies that will prepare students for immediate usefulness in the war effort.

DAMAGE SUIT ARISES FROM FATAL CRASH

Mrs. Mary M. Reeder asks \$27,500 'Damages as Outgrowth of Accident which Took life of Martin C. Reeder.

A damage suit, asking \$20,000 general damages, \$350 funeral expenses, \$400 damage to an automobile and court costs, was filed Friday in First District court by Mrs. Mary Manette Reeder of Hyde Park, against the John Scowcroft and Sons corporation of Ogden.

The complaint was filed as an outgrowth of a fatal automobile accident on August 31, 1942 which caused the death of Martin C. Reeder of Hyde Park.

The accident occurred at the "Waddoups Corner" about 1 mile west of Lewiston, when Mr. Reeder driving east, at a speed estimated at 30 miles per hour, entered the corner intersection and his vehicle was struck by an auto driven by Lee Cassidy, 23, of Ogden, who was driving north at a speed estimated by traffic experts at approximately 65 miles per hour.

It was pointed out in the complaint, that although there was no stop sign or traffic direction signal, that Mr. Reeder had the right-of-way because his vehicle he was driving was nearly across the intersection when the Cassidy driven auto crashed into the right rear side of the Reeder vehicle.

The complaint also stated that investigation revealed that the brakes on the car driven by Mr. Cassidy which was owned by the Scowcroft company, were out of repair and would not have passed state inspection requirements.

The impact of the collision threw (Continued on page Eight)

Highway Patrol Aids Motorists In Local Canyons

Early season snowstorms have raised havoc with travel in Sardinia canyon, according to Sergeant T. Earl Hunsaker of the state highway patrol.

A heavy blizzard Tuesday morning hauled several score automobiles carrying workers to war projects in Ogden and Brigham City, and slippery roads forced several drivers to miss the trip entirely and others to return to Logan and make the trip over the alternate Valley View highway.

Members of the highway patrol have been spending their time in Sardinia and Logan canyons, aiding stalled motorists, Mr. Hunsaker said, and plans are progressing to keep motorists informed of road conditions at all times.

A new plow on the Logan-Garden city highway is materially decreasing snow removal problems on that highway and announcement was made today that the road definitely will be kept open for the winter.

Daily road information will be available throughout the winter, Mr. Hunsaker said.

Candidate



WILFORD D. PORTER

College Editor Nominated For High Office

Wilford D. Porter, college and extension editor and professor of journalism at Utah State Agricultural college, has been named as candidate for president of the American association of Agricultural college editors, college officials announced Wednesday.

His opponent is L. A. Schlup of Washington, D. C., in charge of information for the national extension service. The candidates were nominated by a committee headed by F. J. Keilholz, extension editor for the College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill.

Voting will be conducted by mail. Professor Porter conducted a poll for the association on the question of cancelling the annual convention scheduled for last summer, and the meeting was cancelled.

Professor Porter, a member of the association's executive committee for the past year, frequently has been called to Washington to assist in preparing extension service reports and publications.

Legislators to Hear of College Problems

Members of the board of the Associated Civic Clubs of Northern Utah, northern Utah state legislators and officers and state legislative committeemen of the Logan chamber of commerce will meet at Utah State Agricultural college next Wednesday, N. Gunnar Rasmussen, legislative committee chairman, announced today.

The group will tour the USAC campus beginning at 3 p.m. and attend a luncheon meeting at the college cafeteria at 7 p.m. Legislative problems affecting USAC and northern Utah generally will be discussed, Mr. Rasmussen said.

Mrs. L. C. McDonald returned this morning from a visit in Seattle with her son Lloyd and his family. She enjoyed the visit for she became acquainted with her first grandchild. She reports that there is a blackout nightly and it is indeed hard to get about during that time.

WAR BOARD DISCUSSES FARM LABOR

State Board Conducts 3-day Meet in Logan—National Officials Attend to Air Farm Problems.

Analysis of the role of agriculture in the war and of the relationship of agriculture to business, labor and government, featured meetings of the Utah State U S D A war board in Logan this week.

Regional agricultural officials declared that agriculture now is important "only as it contributes to our national objective of killing" and said farming has entered the "civic" phase. They speculated also upon factors which may relieve the farm labor shortage in 1943.

Dr. J. T. E. Dinwoodie, Western region field representative of USDA war boards, said the objective of all national policies today is to "kill the power and aspirations of nations attempting to overthrow free government."

"Let's quit trying to soften war," he declared. "War is ruthless and cold. Our job is to kill or contribute to killing, and it is only as we can contribute to the national objective of killing that we are valuable. The question of self is pretty small. A nation at war has little time to think of individual inconveniences."

Touching briefly upon competition of war industries for farm labor, Guy Bush of Denver, regional division of information representative, AAA, pointed out that war plants were forced to pay high wages to get the men they needed quickly. He cited as an example the Bushnell general army hospital in Brigham City which "went from peach trees to patients in about six months."

"The whole nation suddenly began demanding that we have more guns, more ships and more of everything immediately," he said. "The only way they could be produced quickly was to hire many workers at high wages. The farmer has suffered from the policy, but the nation would have suffered, too, with any other policy."

Discussion of farm transportation problems drew the warning from officials that all facilities must be used to best advantage or a "county dispatch program" might have to be worked out. Under such a program, the farm trucker would be required to report to a dispatcher before leaving a county. The dispatchers would be empowered to see that the truck was loaded on all trips if loads were (Continued on Page Four)

Royal Food Store Observes Birthday Anniversary

One of the youngest and fastest growing grocery stores is celebrating its initial birthday Saturday.

Manager Franklin Bitters has had a life time of experience in the grocery stores, having managed stores in Millville and Providence before purchasing a Logan store, which was known as the Service grocery.

Probably no other independent grocery merchant has shown more aggressiveness in growth than Mr. Bitters, who stated that he was highly appreciative of the response the buying public had made to his efforts to bring quality merchandise to his patrons at popular prices.

Kiwanis Hears OPA Official On Gas Rationing

Karl P. Weller of Salt Lake City, member of the state office of price administration staff, outlined procedure and objectives of gasoline rationing at a Logan Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday.

"It is not the desire of OPA to make anyone suffer during the period of gasoline rationing, although many will be inconvenienced," he said. "Provisions will be made to handle emergencies and achieve necessary work. Nevertheless, motorists should remember that there are severe penalties for those who violate rationing provisions and that violators are bound to be detected."

Six Coeds Seek Harvest Queen Title



An atmosphere of six harvest queens, combined with traditional pre-Thanksgiving spirit will reign at the Harvest Ball, Friday student body dance at Utah State Agricultural college. The Logan Danstans ballroom will be the scene of the affair, which is sponsored by the Ag club, under the direction of Howard Baron of Sigurd, president.

One of six coeds in the running for harvest queen will be honored

A new type of election will determine the Harvest queen at USAC tonight. The queen will be selected by pennies—the girl who gets the most pennies dropped in the box bearing her name will have the honor. The winner will be named tonight at the Harvest ball in the Danstans, sponsored annually by the Ag club. The six contenders are left to right: Bonna Jones Overton Nev.; Lois Adams, Layton; Betty Lou Lindholm, Rosalie Wolf and Jenna Vee Lundahl, Logan and Audrey Houchin, Cedar City.

at the dance, with an introduction coming at intermission. Candidates are Bonna Jones of Overton, Nevada; Audrey Houchin of Cedar

City; Lois Adams of Layton; and Betty Lou Lindholm, Rosalie Wolfe and Jenna Vee Lundahl of Logan. The queen will be selected from

student vote.

In the mood for Thanksgiving, pies, apples, and turkeys will be given as prizes to the crowd, and a large cake donated by the college department of home economics will be auctioned off by Dean Frischknecht of Mantli.

Another event of the evening will be the "tapping" ceremonies of ten new members of Blue Key, men's upperclass service fraternity, and their introduction.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center St. Logan, Utah.

WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
DAVID W. ENGLAND, Mechanical Department.

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CARS ARE ESSENTIAL

A significant change has taken place in our approach to the tire problem, since Mr. Jeffers became "rubber czar." Nobody is trying to kid us any more into believing that all but a comparatively few of the nation's 27 million automobiles are a luxury. They are a grim necessity and the war effort will be impaired in direct proportion to the number of cars taken out of service. This new approach is a distinct help to public morale. It is an affirmative instead of a negative program.

The United States News reflects this new common sense attitude in a report to car owners: "Automobile owners now have the government's assurance that they will be permitted to buy tires for essential operation of their cars. Whether the tires they buy will be new, used or re-capped depends upon the amount of driving required by the car owners in their businesses and necessary household pursuits. No tires can be obtained for pleasure driving, and all motorists who get new tires must follow certain rules laid down by the government."

We still have a long way to go before the rubber problem is solved. But we are on our way and confusion in the public mind is abating.

THANK "WE THE PEOPLE" FOR THIS

(Messages on the Freedom of the Press, by Intertype Co.)

To the Axis nations the U. S. A. must seem to be a queer land. A land of inquiring reporters, of quiz programs, and of vox pops. A land where people are free to think and say what they please, and actually to govern themselves. And greatest of the freedoms is that upon which all American progress and strength is founded—FREE SPEECH. Freedom to express one's own viewpoints, freedom to criticize one another, the freedom of a political campaign. It is from this most important of all freedoms that America draws its greatness and strength. Greatness which offers education and information to all the people. Strength which in peace time promotes the welfare of all; and in war safeguards us with resourcefulness and ability which only an educated and informed people can possess.

Ever Normal Granary

More than 400 million bushels of wheat are expected to go into storage under loan in the United States this year. As of November 10, Utah farmers had placed 684,876 bushels of 1942 wheat under loan. Of this amount, 388,434 bushels are in farm storage.

Truck operators who have not as yet received applications may now obtain them from state Office of Defense Transportation branch-

es. In Utah the office is in the Atlas Building, Salt Lake City; in Idaho, the Idaho Building, Boise. Address requests to the Office of Defense Transportation at either of these branches, depending on where your truck is registered.

What men want is not talent; it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.—Bulwer-Lytton.

A Pledge of Citizenship

By RUTH TAYLOR

Citizenship is not a common-
place to be taken for granted. It is a badge of honor—a prize for which to strive, to be earned day in and day out, not to be remembered only at election days. Many communities are realizing this and are expressing the solemnity of inauguration day by using the oath which was taken centuries ago by the young men of Athens when they became of age.

In this time of war, when like the Athenians of old, we are fighting against the savage barbarian to preserve a democratic way of life, this oath should not only be made by those about to take office but by every one of us. Let us repeat it together.

"We will never bring disgrace to our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks." That is, we will be honest and courageous in all our dealings with our fellow men, regardless of class, race, creed, or color. We will not shirk—we will work and fight and pray for the good of the whole nation and we will not allow prejudice or intolerance to deter us in any way from our task.

"We will fight for our ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many." That is, while we fight the enemy without with all our force, we will keep alive the spirit of democracy and freedom for all, which is the guiding light of our republic. We will not compromise our ideals.

"We will reverence and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those about us who are prone to annul them and set them at naught." That is, we will not only keep the laws of our community in the letter of the word, but in the spirit as well. We will keep our community free from subversive influences which attempt mental sabotage against our institutions and ideals, and we will teach to the younger generation reverence for the high principles which govern our Constitution and which guide us as a nation.

"We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty." That is, we, by taking our part in all activities for the preservation and protection of the community, will act as an example to others, encouraging them to join in work not for themselves alone, but for all our people.

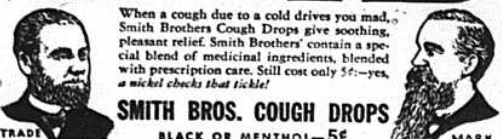
"And thus, in all these ways, we will strive to transmit this city not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us." Our duties as citizens are not only to ourselves and our neighbors, our community and our nation, but those who follow. The only way we can pay our debt to those who bequeathed to us a free way of life is to pass on to subsequent generations a free nation, united in devotion to the cause of liberty, better and more beautiful because of that unity. Thus it came to us.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When even stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known. For Tablets. No laxative. No side effects. Comfort in a half hour. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all drug stores.

MAD

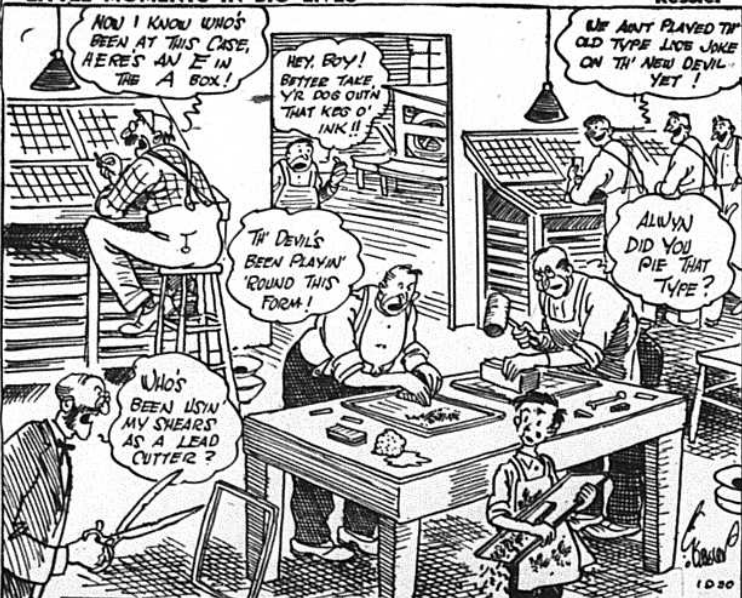


When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers' contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢—yes, a nickel checks that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



A LLOYD E. W. BACH, N.B.C. ANNOUNCER AND WINNER OF MEDAL FOR GOOD DICTION, GIVEN BY THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND LETTERS, STARTED AS A 'DEVIL' IN A PRINTING PLANT IN WORCESTER, MASS.

RAF BOMBS FREIGHT TRAIN



CAIRO, EGYPT—Soundphoto—Prior to British all-out attack in Egypt, Axis communications were plastered in softening up campaign. This photo was radioed from Cairo to London and clipped to N. Y. Results of RAF raid on supply train are shown. 26 cars were left blazing, and the locomotive was wrecked. Huge column of smoke is from exploding ammunition car.

Farm WAR NEWS

Food for Freedom Meetings

Utah USDA war board members and farm leaders will receive detailed information on the 1943 Food for Freedom program in a meeting to be held at Denver, Colorado, November 30 through December 2. This will be the first of a series of four regional meetings to explain and discuss the 1943 program. Other meetings will be held at Chicago, December 3-5; Memphis, December 7-9; and New York, December 14-16. A similar series of meetings were held in September last year with the first meeting being held in Salt Lake City.

Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, is expected to attend the meeting at Denver. At this meeting food production goals will be allocated to states in the Western Region to be later broken down to county and individual farms.

Marketing Quota Decision

The unanimous decision of the Supreme Court on wheat marketing quotas is looked upon by students of constitutional law as an historic opinion. It is important to all Americans. This decision clarifies the power of Congress to regulate local, state or national industry under the interstate commerce clause, even though the product in question is not moving in interstate trade. The high court decision upheld Congressional power to place a penalty on excess wheat under the Marketing Quota law even though the wheat is used for feed on the farm where grown.

Shortest Saves Labor

Sterling M. Jones of Wellsville, Cache county, eliminated several operations in storing his grain this fall. The usual method was to thresh the grain, haul it from his farm to his home in town, then later haul it to a mill for grinding—and then haul it back to the farm to be fed to his hogs as beef cattle. This year he put up a 1000-bushel bin near his feed yard, obtained the services of a feed grinder and when he threshed, he put the grain spout of the threshing machine in the hopper of the feed grinder and the blower of the grinder through the top window of the bin—and set both machines going. Result—ground grain in the bin ready for use. No sacks. No bagger. No trucks. And now, no worry.

Hog Market Program

To avoid market glut and delays and to bring about an orderly shipment of hogs to packers, a program has been worked out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Reports of supplies at each market will be kept current to all markets and to producers. This special news service is expected to provide shippers and producers with the information which will air them in working out an orderly movement of hogs to market. Embargoes and use of permits will be restored to if necessary—but only if necessary, officials of the department say.

Thanksgiving Observance

"Arrangements going forward" is the report from several Utah counties on the special Thanksgiving Observance which will pay tribute to folks on the farm front. Newspapers are cooperating by putting out special editions. Governor Maw has indicated that he will pay special tribute to farmers in his proclamation of Thanksgiving day.

On November 25 a special half-hour Thanksgiving broadcast will be released over national networks. The poet, Stephen Vincent Benet, is preparing the script. Time and networks have not yet been decided. Watch for announcements.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture expects to release a comprehensive statement on the farm labor situation before the end of the month.

Victory gardeners can expect adequate supplies of insecticides for 1943, says the War Production Board.

A London report says Germans will receive a small extra food ration as a special Christmas gift. This contrasts sharply with the turkey dinners planned for American boys in training camps and overseas. And one of the dinners the family of our war workers moves up to Thursday, November 26, would probably give an even greater contrast.

Men in Service

President Roosevelt has estimated that all U. S. forces will total 9,700,000 men by the end of 1943. But local draft boards have been instructed to defer "essential" farm workers.

To make available steel go as far as possible in the production of barbed wire, wire fencing and poultry netting, the War Production Board has prohibited the manufacture of non-essential types of fencing materials.

M. Clifford Townsend, in a speech at Indianapolis, November 19, asked for the immediate establishment of an international organization to enforce a permanent peace.

Enough fertilizers to meet food

production goals have been promised American farmers. But nitrogen fertilizers are expected to be limited. OPA says price ceilings will be boosted 8 per cent.

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.—Horace Greeley.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Modern Home—five rooms and bath; also 14½ acres good farm land in Lewiston. \$4,750.00

Six-Room—modern frame home with furnace and stoker. Good location, with bath, poultry house and garage. Third Ward. \$4,500

Here is a chance to buy a good home cheap, just like rent. \$300 down, monthly payments on balance. Remodeled frame home with three bed rooms, located on First East, near Fourth ward church.

A Remodeled Frame Home—six rooms and bath, large lot East on 9th North. \$2,500.00

Two modern brick homes and eight acres irrigated land in Smithfield.

Eight-Room Brick Home, with furnace. Second ward. \$3,000.00

Three Apartment brick home—South on First West. \$3,000.00

Six-Room Home—East of College, 2½ acres. \$3,250.00

Home and Grocery Store combined. Good location.

Farm Bargain, eight room home with city water and electricity, large barn and twenty acres of farm land, nine shares of water. Located three miles south of Logan. \$4,250.00

Six room home with furnace and stoker. ½ block off Main street. \$4,200.00

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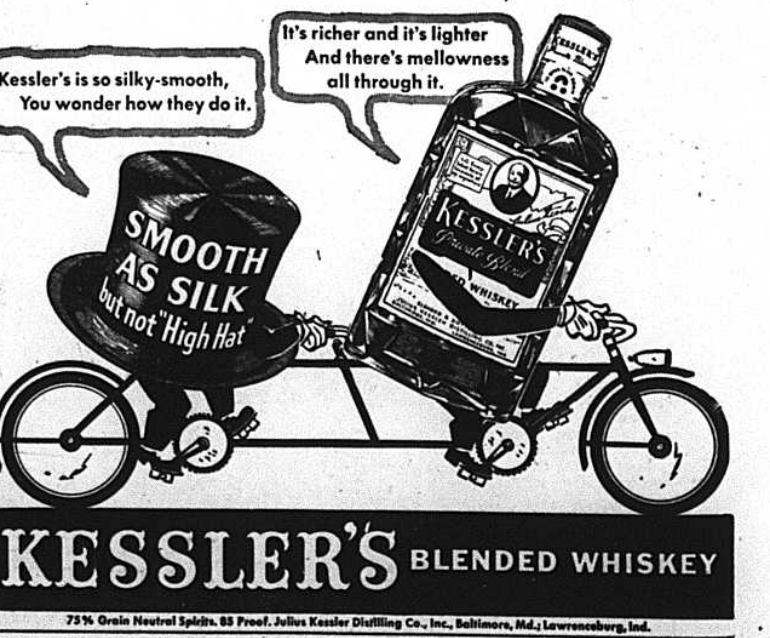
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It's richer and it's lighter
And there's mellowness
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Kessler's is so silky-smooth,
You wonder how they do it.

SMOOTH AS SILK
but not "High Hat"

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75% Grain Neutral Spirits, 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
W. K. GRANGER

ARMY

An Army Air Forces weather training center, the first school to be devoted exclusively to training in meteorology, will be opened in about 90 days in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The new training center will have a capacity of 5,000 students and will train men as weather observers, weather type maintenance men, weather forecasters, and aviation meteorologists.

A booklet entitled "Personal Affairs of Military Personnel and their Dependents," which is designed to acquaint soldiers with provisions of the law and Army regulations affording protection and security for their dependents has just been issued. Every soldier will have access to this booklet and dependents may obtain copies by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., enclosing ten cents.

2,000,000 soldiers ranging in rank from privates to generals are now buying approximately \$13,000,000 in War Bonds every day.

The U. S. Maritime commission needs experts in paints, textiles, and general equipment to make inspections both in factories and at points of delivery, and there is an unprecedented need for civilian librarians in Army posts, naval stations and recruiting stations throughout the nation. There is no maximum age limit for any of these positions, and applications should be filed with the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

American film companies have been asked by the government to rush preparation of special French prints of current productions, in order to place American pictures as quickly as possible on the screens of Algeria, French Morocco, and—it is hoped—Tunisia. Lt. General Dwight D. Eisenhower said, and we quote, "Motion pictures are of the utmost importance in providing entertainment and building up morale. Newsreels are especially of tremendous value in providing for the soldiers the means of keeping up with their friends in other theaters of war and with their families at home. The stories and the sets in feature productions bring their home country vividly to their memories. Let's have more motion pictures."

CONTROLLING THE COST OF LIVING

The OPA has regulated its price regulation on certain essential food products such as butter, eggs, poultry and citrus fruits as follows: Sales by restaurants, cafes and hotels of food products prepared and sold for consumption on the premises are excluded from the regulation. Sales made by any farmers' cooperative, whether as agent or otherwise, are covered, but direct sales by a farmer of these commodities produced on his farm are not under price control unless made to an ultimate consumer. War procurement agencies may buy and receive any of the commodities covered by the regulation as higher than established maximum prices. Sales or deliveries of commodities to the U. S. Government or to the United Nations in connection with emergency purchases or dealing with developmental or secret contracts are exempt. This amendment is effective November 16.

Manufacturers of spray process

ITCH CHECKED
In a Day
—or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pinworms and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER
Distress From
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up
Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

PARADISE

Eighteen members of the Relief Society met at the home of Sister Sarah J. James, Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. A splendid afternoon was enjoyed in social chat, and a lovely lunch served by Jennie McMurdie and Clara Pearce, teachers of that district.

A dance and testimonial was given Saturday evening in honor of Reed James and Burdette Richman, who will be leaving for the army. Three songs were sung by the third, fourth and fifth grades of school children, directed by Mrs. D. M. Bickmore. A splendid talk was given by Brother Clawson of Hyrum, song by Mrs. Carver, of Hyrum, accompanied by Mrs. Jensen on the piano. The rest of the time was spent in dancing.

Reed James is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. James who has been called into the army.

In connection with our sacrament meeting Sunday evening the teachers, under the direction of Counselor Arville L. Lee, put forth the program. The sacrament was administered by Walter Smith and Farrell G. Hatch, assisted by five deacons; congregational singing, directed by Gerald Shipley, assisted by ward organist Alice D. Olsen; prayer by Seth Price; talk on tobacco by Carl Danielson; song, "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving

War Necessity has been postponed from November 15 to December 1. ODT officials have announced. Nationwide gasoline rationing has been postponed to December 1 also, and its regulations will permit issuance of temporary gasoline rations after December 1 to anyone who has applied for a Certificate of War Necessity but has not received it.

Somewhere", by Claire Hirst and Del Howells; talk on tea and coffee by Fletcher Norris; talk on liquor by Bartley Hatch; closed by singing; benediction by Hugh Lynn Oldham.

Sergeant Ralph Pearce, who has been located with the army in Texas, is here on a short furlough. On arriving here he found his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce, had moved to Ogden where they have employment.

Mrs. Blanche Baugh of Wells, and Virginia Cox of California and Mrs. Ruby Ress and son Perry and daughter Cloteale of Jensen, were dinner guests of Mrs. Josephine Lofthouse, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Hamp and family of Grace, Idaho, were calling on Miss Annie Lofthouse and other relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Lavelle Gibbs, who was operated on at a local hospital last week, is at home and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Ezra O'Bray is very ill at her home at the present time. Her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Smith, of California, is at her bedside doing all she can.

RED CROSS SENDS SUPPLIES TO POLAND

The American Red Cross has sent large quantities of food, clothing, medical supplies and other necessities to 37,000 Polish refugees who reached Iron in recent months. The supplies were forwarded by American Red Cross headquarters in Cairo, and were distributed in cooperation with the British Middle East Relief and Refugee Administration, the Polish Red Cross Society, and the Iron Red Cross Society. Dried milk, vitamin concentrations and similar supplies already have been given from American Red Cross stores to special camps for Polish war orphans in Palestine and Egypt where the children receive schooling and technical training.

CLARKSTON

Funeral services for Peter S. Barson were held November 12th in the Clarkston ward chapel, with Bishop J. Byron Ravsten conducting. The ward choir sang three numbers, Mrs. Eunice Ravsten and Mrs. Ella Looolee directing, Miss Leah Ravsten accompanying. Special numbers were a solo by Miss Mable Godfrey of Smithfield, Mrs. Ann Hansen of Dayton accompanist. Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumway of Logan, Mrs. George Noble of Amalgam, accompanist. Solo by Mrs. Eunice Ravsten.

The speakers were President Bennie J. Ravsten, Bishop John Ravsten, Joseph G. Christensen, Bishop Seymour Thompson, Judge Allen Crockett of Salt Lake City and Bishop J. Byron Ravsten.

S. G. Jessop of Lewiston, read a history of Mr. Barson's life, written by Ann Godfrey Hanson of Dayton, Idaho.

Prayer was offered at the home by Andrew L. Heggie, and at the services by Joseph P. Malmborg and Hillard Archibald.

Peter E. Barson, of Clifton, Idaho, dedicated the grave in the Clarkston cemetery.

Ervin Godfrey, Harold Barson, John Barson, Max Rasmussen, Alton B. Dahle and C. M. Fennesbeck, grand-sons, were the pall

Logan Club Plans Art Exhibit At Cache Library

Sponsored by the Logan Business and Professional Women's club, the Nell K. Klinge Art Exhibit will be opened in the Public Library Sunday November 22, 1942 at 3:30 o'clock and continue every day for a week.

Sunday's program is opened by a very fine piano concert by two pupils of Miss LuDean Rogers. Miss Shirley Watland and Miss Blanche Deschamps will play a duo-concert.

This is the eighth Annual Exhibit and Musicales which this club has sponsored and the public is cordially invited to attend the Musicales and exhibit on Sunday and visit the art exhibit any time during the week.

Mrs. Klinge of Preston, Idaho, will have 35 canvases on exhibit. She is a gifted young artist and has received much favorable comment at other exhibits where she has presented her paintings.

bearers, Mrs. Margaret Godfrey and Mrs. Tillma Thompson were in charge of the beautiful flowers that were carried by granddaughters.

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonsful of Allenru to one tablespoonful of lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago. It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 85 cents—Do It Now.

Sears CATALOG ORDER DEPT.

If the Item You Want is Not in Our Store You Will Find it Available in the . . .

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● Do your shopping through the Catalog . . . Easy to order — Prompt Delivery — Save time, tires, gasoline and money!

Come in . . . let us tell you about it!

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DEB YOUNG NAMED CAGE COACH

Delbert (Deb) Young, popular Utah Aggie track coach and assistant football coach, Thursday was named head basketball mentor for the 1942-43 year succeeding R. W. (Bob) Burnett who resigned last July to enter the navy.

The appointment was announced by Coach E. L. (Dick) Romney, director of athletics at USAC and had previously been approved by school administration officials.

"I feel that Deb is a fine man for the position," Coach Romney said, commenting on the appointment. "He has had enough athletic experience, basketball contact and background to make a successful coach and is well liked by the school's athletes."

The new mentor is a native of Pirth, Idaho, and was a star athlete at Albion normal before enrolling at Utah State in 1930.

While a student at the college, he won letters in basketball, track and received all-conference honors and some all-American recognition as halfback in 1932. He was a member of a Utah Aggie relay team that established a state record during his senior year.

After graduation he went to Shelley, Idaho, high school where he coached all athletics including girls' basketball. He resigned in the winter of 1934 to succeed Cantril (Flash) Nielsen as basketball coach at South Cache high school and later was appointed to coach all sports at that school.

He was relieved of basketball coaching duties in 1936 when Conley Watts came to the Hyrum school. In 1937 he moved down to Davis high school where he coached football and track and was assistant basketball mentor.

His football team won the state championship in 1937 and was a chief contender for Region 2 honors during his regime there. During his final year the Dart's track team garnered the state crown and as basketball assistant, he helped coach teams that won second place in the state twice and the consolation title once.

He also has been a popular basketball official in Salt Lake Division of the Utah High school basketball association and has worked hundreds of games as an official in southern Idaho.

In 1941 when the athletic department at the college was expanded, Coach Young came to Utah State as head track coach and produced a team that lifted Aggie track stock to a new high level. His inexperienced cinder artists defeated a heavily favored BYU aggregation in a dual meet and tied with the "Y" for second place in the state meet. It was the best Aggie track and field aggregation in more than a decade.

AGGIES PLAY FINAL HOME GAME HERE SATURDAY

Prep Basketball Schedule is Drawn Up

Heeding national appeals that prep school competitive athletics be continued, H. R. Adams of Hyrum, secretary of the Region One athletic council, has announced that basketball play in the region would continue this winter.

Decision to carry on the program as part of a national move to develop initiative and desire to win in our future soldiers, was reached Monday night at a Brigham city meeting of principals and coaches of the region schools. All schools were represented except Weber and voiced unanimous approval of the move. Parley S. Bates, principal of Weber high school and president of the council was in charge.

Officials went on record as "in favor of holding the state tourney" provided that ample housing for visiting teams can be arranged. Mr. Adams said. He assured that the northern division, which has seven class "A" teams would be represented if the annual class classic is held next March.

Probably the only major change in the program was the decision to use local officials at all games. They will be chosen at a meeting early in December.

A complete schedule of games was drawn up with Logan, North and South Cache playing each other twice and meeting Ogden, Weber, Box Elder and Bear River once and those schools playing each other twice.

The first games will be played on New Year's eve, December 31. If state officials decide to hold the state tourney, Adams explained. If not, the whole schedule will be advanced one week.

The schedule as approved under that arrangement follows:

- December 31—Box Elder at Bear River Ogden at Weber South Cache at Logan North Cache, bye.
- January 8—Bear River at North Cache Logan at Ogden Weber at South Cache Box Elder, bye.
- January 15—North Cache at Ogden Logan at Weber South Cache at Box Elder Bear River, bye.
- January 22—North Cache at Box Elder Bear River at Logan Ogden at South Cache Weber, bye.
- January 29—Weber at North Cache Box Elder at Logan South Cache at Bear River Ogden, bye.
- February 5—Box Elder at Ogden Bear River at Weber

Meet Wyoming in Probable Last Contest for "Duration"—Go to Wichita for Thanksgiving.

Predicting an "awfully tough" game for his charges Saturday in their final home game of the season against Wyoming, Coach E. L. (Dick) Romney has been somewhat "gloomy" this week because unfavorable weather conditions have prevented regular practice for his Aggies.

The only major intercollegiate game in the conference, it also may be the last collegiate football game in Logan for the "duration." Following the Saturday tussle, the Ags will entrain either Sunday night or Monday for Wichita, Kansas, to play the U of Wichita football team in an intercollegiate classic on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita University is a graduate of USAC in 1904. He captained the 1903 football team and was named to all-American honors in his undergraduate career.

There probably will be no changes in Aggie starting lineup with Dick Howard and Dick Griffin, ends and Bill Ryan and Bill Batt ready for reserve duty. Captain Ferron Sonderegger and Dick Folkerson will start at tackles and Glen (Lefty) Sorenson and Paul Sanders, guards. Ralph Maughan, again will perform at center.

Frank (Bus) Williams will hold down the signal calling post and Dick Williams and Jack Seifering, a pair of frost sensations, will get the call for halfbacks. Batterin' George Nelson, former Logan high ace, will have no trouble at the fullback spot.

For Wyoming, Ray Swanke and Leonard Scott, a pair of 190 pounders will oppose the Aggie ends with John Lentz and Jim Clayton, tackles. Morris Lubarsky and Frank Gruden will be the Cowboy's guard and Jack McGee is Oake's choice at center.

Tom Black will quarterback the team with Tony Katana and Earl (Shadow) Ray, one of the best ball carriers in the Big Seven at

- North Cache at South Cache Logan, bye.
- February 12—Weber at Box Elder Ogden at Bear River Logan at North Cache South Cache, bye.
- February 19—Bear River at Box Elder Weber at Ogden Logan at South Cache North Cache, bye.
- February 26—Box Elder at Weber Bear River at Ogden North Cache at Logan South Cache, bye.
- March 5—Ogden at Box Elder Weber at Bear River South Cache at North Cache Logan, bye.

They're Shooting Many Miles of Power Lines

...that's why new electric service connections are limited!

As our gunners shoot more and more bullets at our Axis enemies, more and more copper and other metals are needed to keep them supplied with ammunition and fighting equipment.

That's why power companies, complying with restrictions established by the War Production Board, cannot build extensions unless the critical materials required will help produce more ammunition, more fighting equipment, or house the workers who help produce them.

The latest WPB regulations permit extensions and connections to dwellings which have been approved for construction by FHA and which have been assigned preference ratings by WPB. These are called "rated projects."

Extensions and connections to "unrated" projects require a special application by the person requiring service, to the construction board of the WPB in New York City.

In order to qualify for approval, "unrated"

Before you build or remodel or make any changes in your electric service requirements, make certain that electric service connections can be made. Come in — let's talk it over. We'll be pleased to help you if it is possible under wartime limitations.

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

Reddy Kilowatt Power — the world's finest electric service — produced for you by American business men — is the kind of power that serves 90% of the nation.



projects must now conform to the following WPB regulations:

NEW SERVICE CONNECTIONS

THE DWELLING TO BE SERVED MUST BE:

1. Located in a defense area, or
2. Occupied by war workers or military personnel, or
3. Replacing one which previously had electric service and was destroyed by fire, windstorm or other causes beyond the owner's control.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE FOR COOKING OR WATER HEATING

PROVIDED:

1. Not more than fifteen pounds of copper is used, and
2. There is no alternative means of cooking or water heating in the house, and
3. There is no utility service already installed which can provide energy for the intended use.



War Board Discusses

Farm Labor

(Continued from Page One)

available.

R. L. Burgess, western region information division representative, Department of Agriculture, traced the development through three phases each of the nation's agriculture, business, labor and government.

Declaring that more and more functions previously handled by government agricultural specialists are now being turned over to farmers, Mr. Burgess said that "unless farm leadership capable of handling these functions continues to develop, an economic democracy on the farm will collapse. Development of this leadership will insure greatest war contributions and best postwar situations."

Discussing farm labor prospects for next year, the officials cited these "possibilities" of relief in the labor scarcity:

Where maldistribution of labor exists, workers in some sections may be moved to places where their efforts are most needed. More Japanese exiles may be released from reception centers for

halfbacks. Dominic Feeley, a 190 pound crasher will start at fullback.

Average weight of the Wyoming line is 190 as compared to Utah State's 184 while the backs weigh in at an equal 181.

Kick off is at 2 p.m. in the Aggie stadium.

Logan High ROTC Unit Prepares Students

Prepares Students

(Continued from page One)

lowing subjects for the first year: Military organization, courtesies, and discipline; hygiene and first maintenance of the local unit. As training and rifle marksmanship. In the second year courses pertaining to the National Defense Act, military policy and history, interior guard duty, leadership, physical training, rifle marksmanship, scouting and patrol duty are given. Map reading, infantry weapon study and intensified leadership courses make up the third year course.

Warning that the labor problem on many farms still will be serious, Mr. Burgess urged farmers to stay on the job. "Don't sell out your farm and your country at the same time," he said.

Officials reviewed the development and functions of war boards for the benefit of AAA farmer field men who soon will begin work in the war board program. Increased responsibilities of the boards, officials said, necessitate the operation of full time county war board offices. These offices in Utah must stay open all day every day to meet new needs of farmers, they declared.

Attending the meetings in addition to regional and state officials were county agents and county war board members from Cache, Box Elder and Weber counties.

Major William H. Killian is the commissioned officer at the school who supervises the instruction and; schooling of a soldier, physical assisting him is Sergeant E. R. Sublett who arrived in Logan recently to succeed R. S. Turley who promoted this fall from the rank of sergeant to lieutenant and who is now training in the East.

Cadet Major of the unit is John Worley. Eight captains, Dean Holman, Calvin Kowals, Ted Perry, Paul Murray, Winfield Scott, Louis Fornoff, Harold Jensen, and Dick Lundahl, are assigned to command the four companies.

"GIVE TOUGHNESS THE WORKS!" say the 5 Crowns

In the FAMOUS Host BOTTLE

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN

THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

Smoke gets in THEIR eyes!

UNION PACIFIC

Furnace fires glow and smoke surges from the stacks of thousands of industrial plants producing an ever-increasing quantity of planes, tanks, guns and other implements of war. That's the smoke that gets in the eyes of the Axis.

Raw materials and completed units are loaded on long rows of freight cars, go rumbling across country in a never-ending procession, hauled by gigantic locomotives followed by trails of smoke—smoke that smarts the eyes of Hitler and Hirohito.

Smoke 'em out!—that's our job. Union Pacific, the Strategic Middle Route connecting West with East, is doing its part by "keeping 'em rolling." Thousands of Union Pacific employees are working tirelessly—and buying War Bonds generously—for victory!

The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD The Strategic Middle Route

Local News

Fred S. Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rex was promoted to lance corporal at the end of four weeks of training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Reuben F. Hyde of Logan, is receiving treatment at a local hospital for a fractured leg sustained in a fall.

Precipitation in Cache county for the month of November was raised to 1.80 inches by the .25 inches which fell Thursday. 1.20 is normal for the month.

The Logan Garden club greenhouse tour, again has been postponed, according to Professor F. M. Coe. It will be conducted on Thursday, December 3.

Future Farmers and the Home economics club at North Cache high school are sponsoring the annual harvest ball Friday, November 26 at the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Burns Crookston reviewed the book "Forward the Nation" at a meeting of the Clio club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Worley was hostess and the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. V. D. Gardner.

Mrs. Ace Raymond and Mrs. Robert Bunker were hostesses at a meeting Wednesday of the Logan Junior Literary club at the home of Mrs. Raymond. "Assignment in Brittany" by Helen MacInnes, was reviewed by Mrs. Thayne Packer.

Word was received today that Clair Hovey and Golden Forsberg of Logan have been transferred from New Orleans to Panama. They are in the Navy. The usual schedule from that area is Panama and then Africa.

Jean Perkins, of Smithfield, Dale Johnson, and Adrian Thomas of Richmond played with the Brigham Young Symphony Orchestra when it presented a concert for Mt. Pleasant music lovers Wednesday, November 18.

Word has been received in Logan of the birth of the first grand child for Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Squires, former Logan residents. The child is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Carter was Miss Margaret Squires before her marriage.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lyman E. Smith of Fort Benning, Ga., are visiting with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith while on a short furlough. Lieutenant Smith is a former Logan dentist.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Preston, Idaho, to James Norman Daines, 25, of Logan and Roma Hurren, 20, of Hyde Park; to Cornell Wilson, 21, and Marie Gwynn, 22, both of Logan and to Stewart A. Lower of Smithfield and Verna Broby of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glassford of Logan announce the arrival of a son born recently in a local hospital. The father is stationed with the armed forces in Virginia. Mrs. Glassford is the former Marjorie Robinson.

The Saturday Story Hour at the Cache County library will be sponsored by the American Association of Childhood education with Lucille Burgoyns, chairman, and Esther Erickson, assistant. Mrs. Beattie Hendricks will tell stories to the older children and Miss Ruth Simpson, the younger group.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County clerk's office to Newell Carl Anderson, 24, Portland, Ore., and Velma Van Orden, 22, Blackfoot, Idaho; to Earl Fallows, 22, Blue Creek and Nola Petersen, 21, Perry; to Heber Grant Hansen, 21, Malad, Idaho and Zola Williams, 16, Malad, Idaho; to Wendell A. Cook, 18, Hyde Park and Betty Ada Stevens, 17, Logan; to Francis Heber Baugh Sr., legal age, Logan and Catherine Richards Stevens, legal age, Logan.

The Wilford Woodruff Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at the home of Mabel R. Stewart, Thursday, November 19. Musical numbers were given by Roma and Rula Hallstone. Two readings were given by Mrs. Sylvia Looie. The lesson was given by Daughter Rachel Wadsworth. A history of James M. Anderson, grandfather of Mrs. Leatha Lundahl was read by Daughter Mary Dunford. Hostesses were Mable R. Stewart, Carrie Hupheries, Jesse Reese and Olive Stevenson.

Three cast replacements of "The Breadwinner," to be presented next month by the speech department at USAC were announced Thursday by Mrs. Ruth M. Bell, director. Jerry Welker of Ogden, Reid Bishop of Garland, and Marian Olsen of Logan will replace Richards Stevens of Logan, Dean Frischnecht of Manti, and Barbara Hutchins of Arcadia, California, respectively. Play rehearsals are nearing completion, Mrs. Bell said.

Mrs. Eugene Nelson of Logan was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when she received a telephone call from her son, Private Blaine R. Nelson,

Largest-Finest Toyland in TOWN!

A grand time will be had by all when Tomorrow Our Toyland Opens! A brand NEW Toyland... the Largest and Finest in Town, Just Bursting with Shiny New Toys to Thrill Every Little Boy and Girl.

Share the Fun of Christmas with the Kiddies—in Our Toyland, and Choose Just the Gift you Know They Really Want. Bring them down Tomorrow and enjoy with them the Thrill that Only Comes Once a Year!

...Tingwalls

who had just returned from Pearl Harbor, T. H. Private Nelson is with the Mormon Battalion in the U. S. Marine Corps, now stationed at San Francisco, Cal. He sent greeting to all his Cache Valley friends.

DO YOU WANT A BABY?

New Vitamin Combination Brings Hope to Childless Homes

Nothing equals a baby to bring complete unity and happiness into the home and tie husband and wife together in a stronger bond of enduring love and mutual interest. Divorce is rare in the homes of couples that have children.



Unhappy wives, childless due to relievable functional weakness may now enjoy the desires and activity of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully-developed, vigorous woman. A sensational new vitamin treatment specifically for women may be just the thing needed by the childless wife and quickly bring the happiness of a baby in the home. It is, of course, absolutely harmless.

If you are childless due to functional weakness and lack normal vigor—if you wish to eliminate one of the great causes of unhappy marriages, by all means try Perlex for one week. To introduce this new vitamin combination to a million women quickly, the Perlex Company, 314 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois, will send a full \$2.00 supply for only \$1.00 and a few cents postage. Send no money—just your name and address. Perlex comes in a plain wrapper—directions are very simple and no diet or exercise is required.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Furnished heated apartment. \$38.50. Phone 305.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs three room apartment. Close in. \$17.50. Phone 275W.

FOR RENT—Small farm home in city limits. Furnished 2 room

Engies-Bunyan Men Continue USAC Fuedin'

The fued between forestry and engineering students at Utah State Agricultural college was flaring again Thursday despite elaborate precautions designed to keep hostilities on the intellectual plane.

In a special "parlor game" contest meeting, substituted for the fistcluffs of yesterday to determine group superiority, the foresters Wednesday night nose out the engineers by most expertly undressing and dressing again a store window mannikin in the final contest of the series.

The victory won for the foresters the "Little Brown Jug," the groups' trophy, which was left in the safe keeping of Jean Dalton of Denver, Colorado and Betty Adney of Corinne, forestry school secretaries who are the first women honorary foresters in college history.

On their way home with the coveted trophy, foresters related, the women were oostaced by a group of engineers hoping to regain the jug by cajolery or force. The women screamed. Foresters heard and rushed to the rescue.

"Parlor games," understated one forester, "were forgotten."

Lutz Named Chime Ringer

Ral Lutz of Logan, sophomore class president at Utah State Agricultural college, took on another duty this week when action of the student council made him "chime ringer" of the campus.

Succeeding Clyde Tarbet of Logan, who graduated last Spring, Lutz will daily ring the chimes of Old Main, during the noon hour period. This early day custom was revived at the college last year.

house, place for cow, pigs, chickens and garden; has fruit and flowers. Cold water in house. \$12.00 per month. Enquire at 353 North 3 East or phone 1415W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.

College Signs For Use Of Dansante

The socials committee at Utah State Agricultural college and the management of the Logan Dansante ballroom Thursday had reached a definite agreement for weekly use of the ballroom, after socials chairman Joe Anderson of Logan and Dansante manager A. J. Lundahl, signed an agreement.

Disagreements with the ballroom began last year, and no student dances have been held in the Logan hall for several months. The compromise agreement closely followed the recent increased budget allotment to socials, an increase which amounted to nearly 500 percent.

Anderson's social program is the most expanded setup in the history of the school. It will give to Utah State students a dance every Friday evening and, according to the chairman, no charge will be made upon presentation of student body cards, if both students present them. Twenty five cents will

be charged if no card is possessed, and each couple must have at least one card.

The agreement with Lundahl also makes the hall available for additional student functions provided no regular public dances conflict with such affairs.

High School Slates Unique Pilgrim's Prom

A unique "Pilgrim's Prom" has been scheduled for next Wednesday by Logan Senior high school students as a prelude to the three-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Class officers insured participation of every student in the school when they "drew from the hat" names of every student and paired them off for dates. Ten pies will be auctioned off for defense stamps and a turkey and ten pies will be given away.

General chairman of arrangements is Student Body President John Worley assisted by Pat Nelson, in charge of decorations, Jane Bickmore, in charge of the floor show.

Picture Your Boy or Girl the Healthiest in the Nation!

Growing Feet Need

POLL-PARROT Shoes

with 10 WAY BUILT-IN FIT

Healthy bodies must have health feet. Insist on Poll-Parrot shoes with BUILT-IN FIT Combining quality materials, scientific construction and widest range of lasts, these shoes are built to fit right before they are worn... and keep fitting right.

10 WAY BUILT-IN FIT

1. Room for growing toes
2. Correlated heel-to-ball fit
3. No binding insteps
4. Age-conforming arches
5. Ankle-hugging top lines
6. Snug, pear-shaped heels
7. Straight-tread lasts
8. Free-action flexibility
9. Soft, durable uppers
10. Selected long-wearing soles

RECHOW-MORTON

FOOTWEAR
HOSIERY — LINGERIE — ACCESSORIES

31 NORTH MAIN LOGAN, UTAH

To Get Service and Comfort... Your Shoes Should Be!

AL LEATHER

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS...

★ BLACK
★ BROWN
\$3.65
to
\$7.45



MEN'S HIGH DRESS SHOES
... KID or KANGAROO
\$5.45 to \$7.45

MEN'S WORK SHOES

\$3.25
to
\$5.50

All Leather



JESSEN'S SHOE STORE

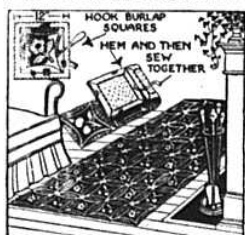
12,000 CALLS
to send this bomber to war...

It's been estimated that about 12,000 local and long distance calls are involved in the production of a bomber. Millions of war calls are on the wires today. Please keep lines free for those calls by keeping your conversations brief and by not making any unnecessary calls.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



HERE is a hooked hearth rug that may some day grow up to room size. So far every female member of the family has hooked at least one square, and the males are all represented by materials from cast-off suits, socks and sweaters. The turquoise flowers and red cherries in the alternate squares are from dyed pieces of the old cream colored wool blankets. When the squares are hemmed and sewn together with



strong carpet thread, they form a fascinating pattern of circles, flowers and fruit.

Twelve-inch squares of burlap overcast around the edge made the foundation pieces. Patterns for the repeat design were cut from paper and the burlap was marked by drawing around them with wax crayon. Loops of fabric strips were drawn through with a steel rug hook. Red was used for the curved lines shown at the upper left. Tones of brown for the flower and gray for the cherry background. Mixed colors for the rest of the design.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared a special pattern for the rug in today's sketch with detailed directions for beginners. So, even if you have never made a hooked rug, you can start now making squares for a rug of any size you wish. Book 7 in the series of home-making booklets contains 31 of these sketches with instruction text; also descriptions of the series. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 19
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 7
and 10 cents for Rug Pattern.
Name.....
Address.....

SOOTHING TO THE NOSTRILS

CLEARSTUFFY NOSE

When a cold starts—spread Mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief! Jars 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

HOTEL BEN LOMOND

OGDEN, UTAH



150 Rooms—500 Baths—\$2.00 to \$4.00
Family Rooms for 4 persons—\$4.00
Air Cooled Lounge and Lobby
Dining Room Coffee Shop Bar
Home of
Rotary—Kiwanis—Executive
Exchange—Optimists—"24-7"
Chamber of Commerce and Ad Club

Hotel Ben Lomond
OGDEN, UTAH
Robert E. Vlach, Mgr.



JOIN THE C.B.C.
(Civilian Bomb Corps)
Buy
United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Champ Bull Aids War Bond Rally



Royal Rothes, a 2,000-pound champion bull, faces the microphone to help rally war bond sales on his arrival from Scotland, and totals \$35,475 in a 15-minute auction at the International Sales Pavilion at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Assisting the breezy "auction" were Miss Dorothy Bruce, a member of the Scotch Kiltie band of the American Legion, and Miss Emily Krahn, secretary of the Polled Shorthorn society, at the right of Miss Bruce.

The famous royal champion of the big Perth, Scotland show, was flanked by Scotch Highlanders with pipe and kilts and by American and British flags in the rally sponsored by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association upon his arrival in Chicago from Scotland on October 13.

In a statement from H. J. Gramlich, secretary of the association, he said: "Like the shot heard around the world, this single patriotic effort, in lieu of the usual International Livestock exposition, can lead the way for town and city prize cattle exhibits and bond rallies, to be held where state fairs have been cancelled.

"To produce more on the farm is just as vital a war effort as is top production in our factories. No other factor contributes greater assurance of future livestock progress than the acquisition of purebred bulls like this one to strengthen America's position as the world's nursery for improved livestock.

"This purebred bull is an example of the zeal and accomplishments of free people uniting to maintain quality and quantity of our food supply

to guarantee the supply of meat for all our home folks and armed forces."

Royal Rothes, who is less than two years old, was brought to the United States from Scotland on the Empress Bittern, which left Glasgow about August 17, in a conveyance of about 40 ships.

The sponsor of the bond sales, the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, bought \$25,000 worth of war bonds, to help make the total more than three times the cost of the bull.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

Now's the time to start wondering about your Christmas tree ornaments. Are you tired of the old trimmings, but can't afford new ones? Did you break some glass balls last year that can't be replaced? Then sit down with the family one of these crisp fall nights and make new trinkets. It's just as easy as that!

Have a berry gathering party in the nearby fields and put in a supply for your Christmas-craft sessions. Many different kinds of berries can be used—mountain ash, hawthorn, thorn apples, bittersweet, bayberry, high bush cranberry, barberry. Shellac the berries and when they are dry, thread them on a wire or string. They can be worked into many different ornaments—bells, stars, dolls, crosses, or garlands.

Popcorn strung on heavy thread and then braided makes a festive garland for a window or doorway as well as for the tree, especially if you have dipped the popcorn into bright red and green enamel. Multi-colored popcorn kernels strung on wire will make intriguing little figurines and shapes, for that bare spot in the upper branches.

To make popcorn balls, an old standby for Christmas decorations, simmer together ½ cup of corn syrup, ½ cup of molasses, ¼ tablespoon of vinegar until it is thick enough to form a hard ball in cold water. Add to this a heaping spoon of butter and pour the mixture over the salted popcorn. When cool enough to handle, attach ribbon loops and mold into balls. Bright cellophane wrappings will add a bit of color to the balls.

Paper chains are simple to make by cutting tiny strips of colored paper about six or eight inches long and looping them into ovals. They are strung through one another before pasting the ends together. Nuts and nut shells make clever ornaments if they are dipped into enamel or gilt. Attach loops of thread to the nuts with plastic glue and hang on the nearest branch.

A box of fine soap flakes poured into a large bowl and mixed with a cup of water makes artificial snow that will last several days. Beat the mixture with an egg beater and pile the snow on top of the branches with your hands.

Tiny mirror decorations will add sparkle to your tree. Dig around in old drawers and purses for small mirrors, preferably those which reflect from both sides. If you must use the mirror from your best purse, it can be cleaned and returned when the tree comes down. Cut bright silhouettes and scenes from Christmas cards and attach to the mirrors with cement or glue. A fringe of old lace or paper dollies around the edge of the mirror gives the effect of an old greeting card. Attach a loop of string to the top of the mirror so it can be hung on the tree and make sure you hang the ornaments near colored light bulbs, where they will reflect the light.

Many products of woods and fields can be used on your tree. Burdock,

Miss Muffet Didn't Know She Was 'Eating' for U. S. Victory

She Ate Her Curds and Whey, Thereby Helping Nation Dispose of Enormous Surplus Supply of Skimmed Milk

What little Miss Muffet didn't know about her humble fare of "curds and whey" would fill a big book.

Today, America's men of science are busy writing new chapters to that book.

Bringing Miss Muffet up to date: At the moment she was unconsciously disturbed by the spider, she was unconsciously "doing her bit" for the United Nations—she was helping to dispose of the enormous skim milk surplus that was a difficult by-product problem for America's dairy industry right up to late 1941.

Skim Milk Surplus Disappears. That dairy by-product problem has recently disappeared. America's fighting Allies in Europe and Asia are taking much of the surplus in the form of evaporated and powdered milk, and the textile, plastics and cosmetics industries now are large users of casein, or skim milk curds. Little Miss Muffet may eat her curds and wear them too, notes a National Geographic society bulletin.

A few short years ago the thought of a skim milk shortage was fantastic. Today the shortage is a reality as United States laboratories develop new products from casein. Casein

is even being imported from Argentina.

Fiber From Milk Curds. The idea of making a cloth fiber from milk is at least 40 years old but not until last year was an acceptable milk fiber produced for the textile industry. This fiber is made by chemically treating and heating casein to the consistency of honey. Then, as with rayon, it is forced through tiny holes from which it emerges in fine, gummy threads. Further treatment renders the fiber soft and luxurious. It resembles the fluff of the milkweed plant.

Fabrics for winter suits containing the milk fiber blended with wool and with rayon now are on the tailor's shelves. The fiber also is spun with cotton, mohair and fur. Stylists assert it adds "body" and "drape" to cloths in which it is blended. Somewhat more expensive than cotton or rayon, it is strong, takes and holds dyes well and withstands laundering.

Blankets, draperies and upholstery materials are being made of fabrics employing the milk fiber. Its first and most general use was in felt hat manufacture. Replacing Belgian and Polish rabbit fur for this purpose, it is said to have "taken the rabbit out of the hat."

AMERICA IN ACTION

TECHNICAL SCHOOL

The Army Air Forces Technical school, training radio operator-mechanics in the former Stevens and Congress hotels and the Coliseum of Chicago, is the newest installation of the Technical Training command. It is also the largest radio school in the country and one of a great number of schools operated by this command from headquarters at Knollwood Field, N. C.

It should be explained that the air forces consist of eight commands, each with a definite function to perform in the gigantic task of making our air forces the largest and most effective in the world.

Three of these commands are closely related. The first is the Air Service command, which decides on the models of planes to be used by the air forces. By constant research and study and comparison with the equipment of our Allies and enemies, this command provides the air forces with the latest designs and improvements. The Materiel command has charge of the purchase of planes decided upon by the Air Transport command, and the Provision Ground command tests the planes after delivery to see that they perform according to specification. Three other commands are also closely related: the Air Transport command, which ferries planes, the Troop Carrier command, which ferries men, and the First Concentration command, whose function it is to supervise and complete the organization of air echelons, amalgamating them into groups for flight to theaters of war.

The remaining two commands are the Flying Training command, which trains pilots, navigators, bombardiers and gunners, and the Technical Training command, which trains all others having to do with airplane operation.

Because it takes an estimated ten men on the ground to keep one man aloft in a plane, the Technical Training command is by far the largest. It operates a large number of schools all over the United States for machinists, mechanics, propeller experts, armorers, welders, parachute riggers, meteorologists, and radio operators and mechanics.

The men studying at the Army Air Forces Technical school will all see combat duty. Every Flying Fortress has two radio operators in its crew. These men wear wings and are just as indispensable to the efficient operation of the plane as are the other members of the crew. Indeed one of these operators also handles a portable machine gun. Other soldiers graduated from this school will see duty in flying fields on four continents. For no plane can start a task, proceed on a journey or land without the information transmitted by these men, who are the ears and voice of the air forces.

WHO SAID THIS???

1. "Music my rampart, and my only one."
2. "Women and elephants never forget."
3. "Wounded vanity knows when it is mortally hurt; and limps off the field, pitiful, all disguises thrown away. But pride carries its banner to the last."
4. "Resolved to take Fate by the throat and shake a living out of her."
5. "What's virtue in man can't be vice in a cat."

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE

A minute here, a minute there, spent in caring for your skin builds up a real beauty defense! One minute, night and morning, spent in patting on a tiny amount of cream, eases the lines and dryness. An ex-



tra minute spent in blotting away excess lipstick gives you a well-groomed appearance. An extra minute used to wash the eyes with lotion defends beauty and good sight! One minute to blend rouge makes you look both pretty and natural!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Give a Man a Gun He Can

Shoot, Draftee Demands
ST. JOSEPH, MO.—Fireman Mack Hart and William Denver Owens watched a Negro approach, carrying a shotgun.

"Where are you going with that?" Hart called.

"Gonna answer my draft board call," the man replied, without stopping.

"But why a shotgun?"

"Ain't no army man gonna give me a gun I can't shoot!"

For Home Decorating

from them as soon as they are hung. To alter them, either shortened or shaped, ordinary scissors do the job. By using a fine needle with long, loose stitches they can be easily hemmed.

Raise Red Cross Funds

MANCHESTER. — Farmers and other farm workers of Britain have raised \$4,000,000 for the Red Cross in two years.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BULBS FOR SALE

100 CHOICE IRIS, each different labelled for \$2.00 every dozen \$20.00. \$3.50. SMITH NURSERY, Clarkston, Wash.



Sweet biscuit will not rise properly if too much sugar is used.

The parings from five large apples will make one tall glass of apple jelly.

Chamois gloves will retain their color if washed in water in which the peel of two oranges has been boiled.

Roaches are attracted by dampness, bits of food and trash of all kinds. Now get on the job and eliminate the attractions.

To keep a bowl steady while using a beater or mixer, set it on a cloth on the table.

To clean out a burnt pan add one teaspoon of soda to each cup of water needed to fill the pan, cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Mirrors, framed to harmonize with the other furnishings, can be used to brighten dark corners in hallways, bedrooms and even living rooms.

If you have any doubt at all what to give that fellow in the service, send him a carton of Camel cigarettes for Christmas. According to latest surveys, cigarettes top his gift list, with Camel his favorite cigarette, according to actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens. If he smokes a pipe, send him a pound of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco — the National Joy Smoke. Local dealers are featuring Camels in the Christmas-wrapped carton and also in a holiday box of four "flat fives" (either way you give 200 Camels). Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in the pound canister is handsomely gift-wrapped making other gift wrapping unnecessary.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Worthy Name
A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Prov. 22:1.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the irritating phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Exaggeration
What you exaggerate you weaken.—La Harpe.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, distressing "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU—W 46-42

Value of Friend
A friend is worth all hazards we can run.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a tedious job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of noxious waste impurities. The act of living—life itself—constantly produces waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. The result is a condition known as kidney trouble, which is a distressing, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—fast tired, nervous, worn out.

Frequent, painful or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess uric acid, uric acid, uric acid. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the medical profession. Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

©NORRIS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her guardians, and when she is twenty Emma gets her a secretarial job with wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco for whom Emma is housekeeper. At the Marshbanks mansion she meets the members of the judge's household; his dictatorial old mother; Amy, debutante daughter of his dead brother, Fred; and Fran, his gay young second wife. Kelly Coates, a young artist, sends Cherry a box of candy and she is jealous when he brings Fran to a party at Mrs. Porter's. Emma tells Cherry that her unmarried sister, Charlotte, was Cherry's mother, and she learns from the judge that Amy's father was also her father. Kelly takes Cherry along so Fran will visit his studio and Cherry can see he is very much in love with Fran. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500, and she goes to Stanford University, living with the Pringles at Palo Alto. Fran tells Cherry she has decided to do the honorable thing and see Kelly no more, and asks her to be friendly with Kelly, saying he likes Cherry. Soon afterward he asks Cherry to marry him, although Fran will always be the "unattainable" woman. Her answer is no; she wants no Fran in the background. Emma tells Cherry that she is not Charlotte Rawlings but Amy Marshbanks. She describes how her sister Lottie's baby was born while Lottie was secretly with her at the Marshbanks' mansion just before Fred's wife, Amelia, was expecting her baby, and how Lottie exchanged the babies after Fred's wife had been rushed to a hospital.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIII

"Who knows, Aunt Emma?" Cherry said then, hoarsely.

"Nobody knows. Lottie died of pneumonia when you were seven. No one else knows." She paused. "In a few weeks, if you like, you can tell the judge this. For I think he knows something," Emma said. "It is only my idea; there may be no foundation for it."

Cherry sat opposite the judge in his home library some weeks later, and poured forth the story.

"When will you be twenty-one, Cherry?"

"Next Wednesday."

"You would have known it then."

"You see, Cherry," Judge Marshbanks continued, "Lottie was actually in this house, and she had come downstairs that night to—in her despair and weakness and anger—to reproach Fred. She had been ill—she had so bitterly resented his freedom to enjoy his position, the welcome that was awaiting the other child, that I suppose she hardly knew what she was doing. He didn't know she was staying here, but a few days after that scene, when Amelia and the baby had been taken to the hospital, he was at home in mid-afternoon trying to get some rest, when he heard a baby fretting. He went out into the hall and listened and then went on upstairs."

"Lottie was lying in bed asleep; Emma was out. Fred told me afterward that the floor seemed to rock beneath his feet when he saw Lottie, that he had realized in that second what must be the case. He crossed the hall and opened another door, and there in a basket was the tiny child that was his own. Blue, and gasping for air; he thought it was dying then."

"Fred was older than I, but usually when he got into trouble it was to me that he came. But he didn't dare tell anyone this. When at last he knew you would live, Emma came to us, and we made arrangements for your support, but it wasn't until Fred was dying after a motor smash that he sent for me, and told me. He had had Judge Comstock in by the time I reached him. Fred said that he had made a statement, and gave me a long envelope that he said Amy was to open when she was twenty-one."

"He said that both you girls would be twenty-one at the same time, and that then Amy was to have his property, and she must be told the truth, and find you, if you were living, and make a complete restitution. Lottie Rawlings was dead then, and you were at Saint Dorothea's. He said—poor Fred!—that both were his daughters, and that as the years had gone by he had come to feel that Amy was Amelia's daughter too, but he hoped that you girls could come to an understanding out of court."

"Then it is true!" Cherry whispered. "But Emma said that there was no proof."

"There was no proof that Emma knew of. And I'm not sure we have proof now," Judson Marshbanks said.

He opened a lower desk drawer, and took from it first a small shining revolver.

"Don't be frightened," he reassured the girl, who was staring at it with widened eyes, "I'd forgotten that it was here; it belongs upstairs. Now this," he added, taking a long envelope from the drawer, and laying it on the desk between them, "is Fred's—your father's will. In this he has also enclosed, I believe, a statement from your mother—or rather from Lottie Rawlings—and his own affidavit that the children, you and Amy, were exchanged in the first hours of their lives. It is marked to be opened on November thirtieth of this year, which will be Amy's twenty-first birthday."

"I brought this home a few days



He opened a lower desk drawer and took from it first a small shining revolver—

ago from safe deposit, and on Sunday next I think we must break the news. I suppose you knew," the man went on in a changed tone, "that a scamp who has been twice married before, both times to rich women, has got Amy into his toils now? She is in a delirium of love and confidence; she wants to tell us all about it as long as we'll listen!"

"Amy?"

"Oh, yes. They've known each other only a few weeks, but it is Count Mario Constantino or nobody for Amy now."

"Not the man that Sandra Baker divorced?"

"That's the man. He plays polo like a devil, speaks five or six languages, uses his own special perfume, dances divinely, and Amy is not only anxious for fear he won't want her."

"Oh, Amy can't be such a fool! Didn't the second wife commit suicide?"

"The first. The second is paying him five hundred a month to keep away from her."

"But you've talked to Amy!"

"We all have. My mother's frantic about it. But don't worry. When she tells him, as she'll have to tell him, that her fortune belongs to another woman—Mother!"

The last word was a shocked whisper. For old Mrs. Marshbanks, with a face of chalk and a rustle of silks, had risen from a great chair which faced a window, and had come to the desk. She spoke in the horrified silence.

"You don't think for one instant that you can do this to Amy!" she hissed. "You don't think for one instant that this fantastic story of babies being changed will convince anyone of anything? You and Emma and this girl here cooking up all this nonsense!"

"You were listening," the judge said, dazedly. "I'm sorry, Mother," he went on after a moment of silence. "But it isn't my doing or Emma's. It's Fred's—Fred's from the beginning. And we can't—we can't stop it now."

"Could we stop it now?" Cherry demanded, frightened. "Couldn't we tell Amy something—something that wouldn't make it so hard for her? Couldn't we..."

"I can stop it now!" The long envelope was in the old woman's hands; before either of the others could move she had torn it both ways, was at the fireplace, had scattered the instantly flaming pieces of paper upon the coals. "It's stopped," she said, coming back breathless and sinking into a chair. "Your attempt to—to rob Amy and to—to slander your brother have failed, Jud! We'll hear no more of this nonsense!"

Cherry looked fearfully at the judge and he looked at his mother, who sent alternate defiant glances from one of their faces to the other. There was no sound in the room until Amy's voice came, high and exultant, from the doorway.

"Cherry, come on upstairs, we have to talk! I've just been riding in the park. It's the divinest afternoon you ever saw, and the sunset was simply too much!"

"Go ahead, Cherry," said the judge. Cherry left mother and son together.

Martin appeared at half past eight with the announcement that there was a gentleman to see Miss Rawlings.

Cherry went to the smaller library and found Kelly standing, turning over the leaves of a magazine on the table.

Kelly sensed at once that Cherry was not happy, and interrupted his first greeting with a disturbed "What's the trouble, Marchioness?"

"So you're Amy Marshbanks? Great Allah!"

"No proof, Kelly."

"What good would proof do? Oh, I see," he said, "if there were proof, you'd come in for considerable property; I forgot that. Well, there may be some proof somewhere."

"No, but there's not. Here was. At least, we think there was." Then she told him the rest of the story.

Cherry stood up. "I just heard Martin showing someone in, and I think it's Gogo. Come on in and meet him. I want to know what you think of him!"

Gogo was indeed there, dark,

stunning, mustachioned, very much at ease, and with him had come two other, not very attractive, younger men. The bridge game had ended; they were sitting about the fire, drinking highballs and listening to the story of a boar hunt in which Gogo, according to his own account, had acquitted himself to advantage.

Kelly and Cherry melted into the circle, but Kelly did not stay long, and when he had excused himself Cherry went upstairs, too, feeling herself happier, in an irrational, all-pervading way, than she had ever been in her life before. He didn't love Fran; he didn't love Fran!

"I beg your pardon!" Cherry was startled by a voice that addressed her as she crossed the upper hall. It was the elder Mrs. Marshbanks who had spoken. She was standing in her bedroom doorway. "I asked if you would step into my room a moment!" the old lady said.

Oh, Kelly, come back, come back! Cherry's thoughts called desperately. She felt an impulse of actual terror. She went slowly into the luxurious warm bedroom, and at the invitation of her companion took a chair.

"I wanted to speak to you," said Mrs. Marshbanks. "I have tried before this to let you see how—how obnoxious your presence is in this house. I never would have countenanced it in the first place. For reasons that only he understands my son has taken the position that this family owes you something. Owe you! You have received a hundred times more than anything to which you were entitled already. You wormed your way in here, you made friends, you knew in your scheming little miserable soul that every time you were here I refused to leave my rooms. That didn't stop you; you came anyway! You've come between me and my granddaughter."

"Now you've come between me and my son. He talked to me to-night as no man ever should talk to a woman, least of all his mother! You came to him with your story of babies changed in their cradles, you to inherit all that belongs to Amy—no proof, of course, no proof! And so Amy's to be disgraced—ousted from her place..."

"You can't talk to me this way!" Cherry said, on her feet. "Good night, Mrs. Marshbanks!"

"No, don't go. Don't go, or I'll tell this whole household what you came here today to do..."

An abrupt stop, and a silence. Amy had called Cherry from the hall.

"Amy, come in here!" her grandmother said.

"Mrs. Marshbanks, I do beg you—I!" Cherry began. "I do beg you—I!"

Amy came in, bewildered by her manner and her looks.

"Amy, I've something to say to you!" Mrs. Marshbanks said.

"You knew Gogo came in; Cherry told you," Amy surmised defiantly. "Well, he did, for fifteen minutes! And I don't care."

"It has nothing to do with him. Sit down. Cherry, sit down."

"I won't," Cherry said flatly. "And I beg you to wait until tomorrow and then talk to the judge about this."

"Talk to Uncle about what?" Amy asked amazedly.

"About this girl," said her grandmother, speaking in a light, panting fashion, quite beside herself with anger. "This girl who, is your dear friend, and who loves you so, and is such good company, and wears Fran's outworn frocks, and is the daughter of a servant—a servant in my house! This girl who comes in now with a claim that she is Amelia Marshbanks' daughter, and you are the unwanted one."

Amy looked from one to the other with a puzzled, but not in the least alarmed expression.

"I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about, Gran," she said. The old woman, with a sudden look of resolution, spoke again:

"Amy, there's something you've never known, something I hoped you never would know. But you'll have to hear it now, for your Uncle feels he must tell you. Well, he'll not tell you, for I will! You never guessed that your father was also Cherry's father?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Greater Farm Safety Part of War Program

Accidents Cost People \$4,000,000 During '41

"I knew I shouldn't have done it," is a remark often made by accident victims after the damage has been done. And because the war now makes the full working ability of every man and woman more important than ever before, greater accident-prevention care should be taken.

Accidents cost the American people \$4,000,000 in wages, medical expenses, insurance, and property damage last year. A total of 102,500 persons were killed, 350,000 permanently disabled and 8,950,000 temporarily injured.

Much has been written on how to prevent accidents, but the best remedy is individual care and thoughtfulness.

Common among the causes of accidents is placing hands between gears, chains, cutters, knives, or other parts of machinery in motion. In addition to avoiding this danger,



A picture of an excellent Spartanburg county, South Carolina, farm showing strip rotation of cotton and small grain, with the small grain followed by annual lespedeza.

other precautions are listed as follows:

- Do not cut toward yourself when using a knife.
- Do not climb a ladder until it is properly placed, firm and steady.
- Use a safety rope or strap when climbing a tree for pruning.
- Drive tractor and car carefully.
- Field machinery will last longer operated at moderate speed. Farm machinery and equipment, as well as industrial machinery, are now provided better than ever with safety devices.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Tung Nuts

Back in 1904, Dr. David Fairchild of the government bureau of plant industry secured a quantity of Tung nuts from China. They were planted widely in this country, in all except cold climates, and from this beginning, has sprung a new industry which aims to furnish essential quick-drying oil to the paint industry.

A bumper crop in 1940 provided 5,000,000 pounds of tung nuts with a million dollar income to growers. A narrow belt in the southern states, 50 to 100 miles wide, has been found best suited to growing tung trees.

These come into bearing in the third year. They yield nuts with woody hulls the size of small apples inside of which are from three to seven seeds. Machinery used in crushing the seeds is similar to that used for crushing oil from cotton seed, peanuts and soybeans. The residue left is pressed into cakes and returned to the grower who uses it for fertilizer.

During the last ten years, before the outbreak of the war with Japan, oil valued at ten million dollars was imported from China each year. Much of this was of inferior grade and adulterated with other oils. It has sold from 5.1 cents to as high as 27.2 cents per pound in barrels at New York. With this foreign supply unavailable, the superior American product is finding a ready market.

Mills equipped for dehulling and crushing tung seed have been established in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Is Your Food Pounding Up?

In a population of 133 million, appetites vary tremendously. There may be dainty eaters while others are hearty eaters, but adding machine experts have calculated that each of us would have had on the average, 1,422 pounds of food in a year if all the food were evenly divided in the five-year period 1920-1924. In the "prosperity" years 1925-1929 the average went up 52 pounds to 1,474 pounds.

—Buy War Bonds—

Six-Antlered Deer Found No more frogs' legs are to appear on menus in China. By order of the ministry of industries, no more frogs are to be killed for eating purposes inasmuch as the leaping amphibians are considered of more value to agriculture than to epicureans.

The St. Petersburg dog track in Florida is the only one in the United States that operates in the afternoon instead of at night.

Chance for Children Soviet Russia has applied symbols of its machine age to merry-go-rounds, substituting miniature tractors, automobiles and motorcycles for the customary horses and boats. While youngsters ride, instructors explain the working of real vehicles.

Direct Quotes Before a cop-op can be sure it is "building a better mouse trap," it needs to know a lot of facts about the type of mouse trap the world wants. — Tom G. Stitts, Farm Credit Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

War Construction Booming Although civilian building has been halted, war construction is booming at the rate of 12½ billion dollars a year.

A Message Board Busy families which receive numerous telephone calls, should keep a bulletin board for messages. A piece of fiberboard which is suitable for thumb-tacking is a good suggestion.

Boundary Change In a 26½-mile stretch between the state of New Hampshire and the province of Quebec, the United States-Canadian boundary line changes direction 767 times.

Dog Cleaner, Longer The dog will stay cleaner if there is no fuel pile. Build an enclosed coal bin, from which a coal flow automatic stoker can feed the coal directly to the furnace.

Possoms Profit Australia The number of possum pelts exported from Australia more than doubled in the past statistical year, the total being 3,172,000, valued at \$1,666,000.

Anti-Tank Shells Seventeen pounds of kitchen fats saved will provide a pound and a half of glycerine, enough to fire 85 anti-tank shells.

A 550-mile, 24-inch pipeline will be built from Longview, Texas, to Salem, Ill., to help relieve the Eastern oil shortage.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW AND USED desks and chairs, stenographers, adding m'chs, safes, etc.—cases, 8 L. DEER 63. 25 W Broadway, S. L. C.	MECHANICS WANTED General Motors Truck & Coach, 974 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Phone 4-5337. Offer truck mechanics or passenger car mechanics who can qualify, an opportunity to work under excellent working conditions and in pleasant surroundings at top wages. Also parts men are wanted, junior parts clerks at top wages. If interested, write or phone Mr. Reay or Mr. Handquist for appointment.
USED CARS—TRAILERS USED CARS—TRAILER COACHES Liberal Credit Terms JESSE M. CHASE Buy — Sell — Trade 651 So. Main Street Salt Lake City Wholesale — Retail BOISE, POCATELLO, OGDEN	WE WANT TO BUY Office Furniture Safes, Cash Registers Cafe Equipment, Typewriters Adding Machines, Calculators Filing Cabinets, Desks. Complete Business of Any Kind. Surplus Stocks of Merchandise of Any Nature. Intermountain Merchants Supply 20 E. 4th South Salt Lake City
AUTOMOBILES WANTED CASH PAID For Used Cars and Equities Contracts—Notes Paid Off LYMAN'S 5th So. & Main Salt Lake MEN WANTED MEN WANTED FOR BRICK YARD WORK GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND WAGES INTERSTATE BRICK CO. 2124 South 11th East Salt Lake City GIRL WANTED Girl wanted to assist in housework in Salt Lake City. D. S. Family. One child. Private room. Good wages. Write Mrs. W. Rose Station, 177 Princeton, Salt Lake City, U. W.N.U. — Week No. 4244 — SALT LAKE	Men Wanted! Pipe Fitters, Helpers and Pipe Welders Portland Ship Yards Write Steam Fitters Union, No. 225 at 220 E. W. Jefferson St., Portland, Oregon. Give age and outline of experience if any.

WANTED!!
 Raw Furs - Sheep Pelts
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 Call or Write
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 Call or See Nearest Branch
Colorado Animal By-Products Company
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 Salt Lake City - Garland - Heber City

Ballif Services Saturday in Fourth Ward

Funeral services for Serge P. Ballif Sr., 83, former Logan and Salt Lake resident, who died on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William H. Evans in Oakland, California, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Logan Fourth ward chapel by Bishop Ira N. Hayward.

Mr. Ballif left Salt Lake City about six months ago to be with his daughter in Oakland. He had been prominent in business and church circles.

Music for the services will be furnished by the Cache Stake singing mothers' chorus directed by Mrs. J. A. McMurrin.

Speakers will include George Albert Smith, a member of the council of twelve; Alma Sonne, assistant to the council of twelve and President Joseph Quinney Jr.

Mr. Ballif was born September 23, 1859 in Logan, a son of Serge L. and Elise Lacouture Ballif, who

came to Utah from Switzerland as converts to the church.

As a young man he attended Logan schools and the University of Deseret in Salt Lake City. From early manhood, he was prominent in church work, presiding over Y. M. M. I. A. in the Fourth ward and later becoming superintendent of the Mutual organizations in the Cache stake.

He went to Switzerland in 1890 and remained there three years as a missionary and on his return was made a president of the sixty-fourth quorum of seventies. In 1904 he went on a foreign mission to Belgium and from that work was called in 1905 to preside over the Swiss-German mission, where he remained until 1909.

For a time after his return to the U. S., he resided in Portland, Oregon where he was connected with C. W. Nibley and others in the manufacture of cement.

Called to preside over Cache stake, he returned to Logan in 1911 and remained there until again chosen to preside over the Swiss-German mission from 1920 to 1923. He returned to Salt Lake where he was associated in busi-

ness with Mr. Nibley and others until retiring in 1939.

While a resident of Logan, he was a prominent grocer and a director and vice president of the First National bank.

Mr. Ballif married Zelora Eliza Angell in the Salt Lake temple on July 29, 1885. She died several years ago in Logan.

Surviving are two sons, Serge P. Ballif Jr., of Los Angeles, California, and Leonard H. Ballif of Portland, Oregon, two daughters, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Evelyn H. Woodruff of Salt Lake City; 17 grandchildren and one great-grand child; one brother, Joseph Ballif of North Ogden; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph S. Campbell of Ogden, Mrs. J. M. Blair of Logan, Mrs. Joseph Squires of Ogden and Mrs. Charles Napper of Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at the Lindquist and Sons mortuary chapel from 9 a.m. until service time. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of progress—Henry T. Tuckerman.

Damage Suit Arises from Fatal Crash

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Reeder against the interior of the car with such force that he sustained fatal head, chest and lung injuries. He died later at a Logan hospital without regaining consciousness.

Investigation of the accident revealed that Mr. Reeder was driving alone, east on a county road which crosses secondary highway No. U-61, about one mile west of Lewiston. Mr. Cassidy, also driving alone, was traveling north on highway No. U-61. Mr. Reeder apparently did not see the other auto approaching the intersection and Mr. Cassidy told investigating officers that he did not see the Reeder car until he was about 60 feet from the intersection.

Mr. Cassidy said he tried to swerve his car into the borrow pit to avoid a collision, but the front of his auto struck the Reeder car near the right rear wheel. Both cars went into the borrow pit. The Cassidy auto traveling 62 feet after the impact, coming to rest facing in

the opposite direction. Investigators found tire marks of the Cassidy auto for 47 feet before the point of impact, and the Reeder auto came to rest 30 feet from the point of collision.

Investigators included Sergeant T. Earl Hunsaker, of the state highway patrol and Ed Pitcher, patrolman of the state highway patrol; Marshall Bob Blair and his assistant, Wilford Waddoups of Lewiston.

Mr. Cassidy, who was employed by the Scowcroft company at the time of the accident, was charged with reckless driving in a complaint filed by Sergeant Hunsaker. He was scheduled to appear Wednesday, September 2, in Logan city court to plead, but the hearing was postponed because of Mr. Cassidy having to appear for a draft examination.

The case was set for October 14, and because Mr. Cassidy's attorney was trying another case it was continued to November 10. Again it was postponed to December 4.

The total volume of the new all-purpose ration books would fill 128 freight cars.

George Andersen Found Dead At His Home

George W. Andersen, 46, a life-long resident of Logan, was found dead at his home, 40 West Third South street, Friday at about 11 a.m. Dr. E. L. Hanson, Logan city physician who was called, said death was caused by strangulation while he slept.

He was born May 29, 1896 in Logan, a son of the late James and Emily H. Andersen. He had spent his entire life in Logan where he operated a farm.

A veteran of World War 1, his twin brother, Wilford Andersen, was killed while on overseas service.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Mechem of Logan, and Mrs. Gilbert Mechem of Salt Lake City, and four brothers, F. A. O. R. Fred and Waldo Andersen, all of Salt Lake City.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Anniversary SALE

QUALITY FOODS TO MAKE U.S. STRONG

PANCAKE FLOUR Globe A-1 4 Lbs. **29¢**

SYRUP Cane and Maple **29¢**

BISCUIT FLOUR A-1 Pkg. **33¢**

PEAS Garden	BEANS Green Cut
2 for . . . 25¢	Can . . . 12¢

SWEET CIDER Gal. **39¢**

PUMPKIN 2½ size can 2 for **25¢**

MACARONI or Spaghetti cut 2 lbs. **13¢**

SPINACH
2½ size can . . . **15¢**

All Vegetable, 3 Lbs.—
SHORTENING **69¢**

Home Rendered—
LARD lb. . . . **20¢**

Ground—
SUET 1 lb. . . . **15¢**

We have sold the complete line of Nabisco products since the opening of our new store and have gained the good will of our many customers who specify Nabisco Quality.

PREMIUM SODAS— **31¢**

HONEY MAID GRAHAMS **31¢**

RITZ **23¢**

Flour
Golden Loaf **\$1.39**

PEELS
Lemon ½ lb. **19¢**
Orange ½ lb. **19¢**
Citron ½ lb. **27¢**

CANDY
Hard or Gums
2 lbs. . . . **35¢**

NUTS
Fancy Mix
No Peanuts
Lb. . . . **31¢**

OUR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION is made Happy by the thought that Hundreds of our Customers have been in our Store every single week during the past year. Old friends have stayed with us and new ones have been welcomed.

We are fully aware that our customers have made our success and growth possible and we shall continue to strive to merit the confidence they have shown in us, by offering the best obtainable merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

THANK YOU ALL!

BARGAINS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY
AND Nov. 23, 24 and 25th.

PINEAPPLE	JEL SERT
Fancy Sliced No. 2½ can . . . 31¢	All Flavors
JUICE	5¢
46 oz. . . . 39¢	

Apples
Red Delicious Bushel **\$2.14**
Golden Delicious Bushel **\$1.90**
Roman Beauty Bushel **\$1.98**

CHEERIOATS	CATSUP
2 Pkgs. . . . 25¢	Heart of Utah can . . . 18¢

BEANS Great Northern 2 Pounds . . . 15¢	RICE Fancy Long Head 2 Pounds . . . 23¢
--	--

TOM. SOUP	SOUP
3 Cans . . . 29¢	2 for . . . 23¢

TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Fancy Can . . . **20¢**

STARCH Cream or Cube Package . . . **8¢**

Plan NUTRITIVE Menu at LOW COST

YAMS Choice Southern U. S. No. 1 2 Pounds . . . 15¢	CELERY Large White Bunch . . . 10¢
GRAPES White or Blue 2 Pounds . . . 19¢	ORANGES Med. size Dozen . . . 25¢
LEMONS Large Juicy Dozen . . . 17¢	

ONIONS 50 lb. Bag . . . 98¢	POPHETTS WHEAT 6 oz. Cello. Pack 2 for . . . 17¢
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GRAPEFRUIT Texas, Seedless Pink 4 for . . . 25¢	DATES Fancy California . . . 35¢
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BUTTER Maid O'Clover Pound . . . 54¢	CHEESE Nippy, Lb. . . 32¢ Mild, Lb. . . 28¢
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TURKEYS CHICKENS

PORK ROAST 33¢
Pork Lb. . . .
SAUSAGE 25¢
Lb. . . .
PORK CHOPS 35¢
Lean, Lb. . . .

ROYAL FOOD STORE

133 SOUTH MAIN

PHONE 710

AMERICAN TROOPS LAND IN ANDREANOF ISLANDS



ALASKA—Soundphoto—This U. S. Signal Corps photo shows a general view of the beach as seen from a landing boat as American troops were being landed on one of the Andreanof Islands, here on the third day of the occupation. Most of the material needed by the men has been cleared from the beach, only duffle bags and rations remain.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR XMAS PAGEANT

Two Plays Will Feature Annual Presentation

Two plays will be featured at the early Christmas morning pageant in the Logan tabernacle, as the highlight event of Logan's Christmas celebration, Warren Schow, chairman of the joint Logan-Cache stake MIA committee sponsoring the pageant, announced today.

A version of Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" will feature Floyd Morgan as Scrooge. The other will be "The Nativity", a dramatization of the first Christmas.

Plans call for music to play a greater part than ever before in the pageant presentation. Frank H. Baugh Jr. and Professor N. W. Christiansen will be in charge of this department.

Committees for the pageant are: General Committee — Warren Schow, chairman; Joseph Morgan, vice chairman; Frank H. Baugh Jr., director; M. R. Hovey, secretary; John H. Wilson, Professor J. Whitney Floyd, J. P. Smith, Myrtle Jacques, Pearl Spencer, Esther Olsen, Ruth Simpson, Dr. H. Lorin Blood, Professor Lyman Rich, Hattie Morrell, Joseph Coulam, Mrs. Henry G. Salisbury, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Clinton Vernon, Mrs. Idell G. Larsen, Edith Rich and Ann Neddo.

Programs and Ushers — Percy Smith.

Properties — John H. Wilson, Dr. Blood and Professor Rich.

Stage Managers — Deal Fletcher, Ariel Bernstein and Professor Floyd.

Costumes — Esther Nelson, Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Vernon.

Electricians — Leland Goff and Cliff Haws.

Publicity — M. R. Hovey, Ray Nelson and James England.

Music Directors — Professor Christiansen, Mr. Baugh, Mrs. Salisbury and Mrs. Idell G. Larsen.

Play Directors — Hattie Morrell, Pearl Spencer and Ann Neddo.

Broadcasting — Reed Bullen.

Tabernacle and grounds — H. C. Maughan.

Rich Gives Tips on Nylon Buying

Purchasers of nylon hosiery were warned Sunday by Jesse P. Rich, community service member of the Cache County War Price and Rationing board, against paying more than \$2.50 for any pair of nylons.

He pointed out that under OPA ceiling prices, the best grade of nylons should retail at from \$1.95 to \$2.50 per pair, with the highest grade of all, all nylon, 57 gauge, at \$2.50, while full fashioned nylons should retail from \$1.25 in second grade to \$2.25 for all nylon finer than 30 denier.

He said that although some stores do not have nylons for sale, a number of wholesalers and retailers with large stocks are holding back for the Christmas trade.

Although the nylons are not as important in the cost of living as some items, the OPA has taken this drastic action in order to prevent a situation which was rapidly becoming a "black market" on that merchandise, Mr. Rich pointed out.

He said that OPA set ceilings (Continued on page Eight)

Will See Duty



Lieutenant Edgar D. Webber... finished artillery course.

Logan Marine Finishes Artillery Course

Combat duty in the U. S. Marine Corps is in store for Second Lieutenant Edgar D. Webber, son of Bishop and Mrs. Albert Webber of Logan.

Selected in June for training on the artillery course at Quantico, Va., he has successfully completed work there.

Lieutenant Webber joined the Marine Corps last February and was sent to Quantico for Officers Candidate school. After ten weeks of training, he received his commission, and then was sent to Reserve Officers' school for three months training, becoming a platoon commander. He then was selected for further work at the artillery course.

Lieutenant Webber received his Bachelor of Science degree in plant pathology at Utah State Agricultural college in June 1941. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

How to Get Tires Replaced Under Rationing

All private passenger cars will be eligible for recapping or tire replacements under the general mileage rationing program, up to quotas which will be assigned to local War Price and Rationing boards, the regional OPA office has announced. Compliance with the inspection and gasoline rationing regulations will give motorists the right to apply for recapping or replacements as needed.

JAYCEES PLAN HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Certificates Will be Awarded to Those Meeting Inspection

The Logan Junior chamber of commerce Monday launched a campaign to educate Cache county residents in the importance of good health during wartime.

Max Brunson, Logan photographer who is chairman of the group, said the drive would be made a year-round project by the Jaycees in cooperation with city and state health officers.

"After the next inspection of Logan restaurants, dairies and grocery stores," Mr. Brunson said, "the junior chamber will award certificates to all firms who meet inspection requirements. In the meantime, we hope to instruct people in what health standards to look for in such businesses."

He pointed out that citizens must be more careful in times of war to preserve their health. "American victories on the battlefield depend to a large extent upon the general health of service men and civilians," he declared.

Other members of the local committee are Marvin Davis, Ed Larsen and Reverend Hansen. Evan Western, Logan city health and sanitation officer, and state health officers are cooperating with the program.

Mr. Western warned that epidemics are more prevalent than usual in wartime because of unusual population movements, housing congestion, scarcity of doctors and nurses, congestion in war industry areas, and people generally are concentrating more on the work and are more careless about health.

General war time health precautions were listed by Mr. Western as follows:

Watch children closely for signs of contagion or sickness. Teachers and parents should be on the lookout for disease symptoms. All cases of contagious diseases should be reported to the city health officer.

Children should be immunized against diseases from which immunization measures have been developed.

Each person should be careful of the food he eats and where it is obtained.

INFORMATION RELEASED ABOUT COFFEE RATIONING

Cache Taxes Are Being Paid Early

Further evidence of Cache county's war prosperity is reflected in tax payments at the office of Moroni T. Beck, County Treasurer, during the past two months.

A total of \$196,192.79 had been received by closing time November 23. This is \$51,082.27 more than was received during the same period last year and represents a 24.29 per cent of the total taxes due.

Friday, December 20 at 5 p.m. is deadline for payment of taxes. After that time, they will be declared delinquent and penalty and costs will be applied.

Pedestrian Hurt When Hit by Auto, Saturday

L. C. Kearl, of 154 North Third West street, Logan, was released Saturday afternoon from a local hospital where he was treated for a painful head injury and bruises suffered Saturday at 7:40 a.m. when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street.

Douglas Ryan Jr., of 271 West Center street, driver of the auto involved, said he was turning a corner at the intersection of Main and Center streets when his car struck the pedestrian. He said he did not see Mr. Kearl in time to stop.

The victim was taken to the hospital by the Logan-Cache Fire department ambulance. The accident was investigated by Joseph W. Kennington of the city police department.

Art Exhibit Draws Plaudits

Logan art patrons applauded the work of Nell K. Klinge, prominent Preston, Idaho, artist Sunday as they viewed a display of 35 oil paintings at the Cache county library opening the eighth annual art exhibit of the Logan Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. Klinge's work has been exhibited by the Boise art association, where she won the 1940 first prize in oils; by the San Francisco art association by the Olive Merrill Home Galleries, Salt Lake City, by the Pocatello Art and Travel club show and at the Springfield art exhibit.

The general public is invited to view the exhibit until Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. There is no charge.

Featured at the Sunday opening was a piano recital by Miss Shirley Watland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Watland of Tremonton and Miss Blanche Deschamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Deschamps of Malad, Idaho. Both are students at Utah State Agricultural college and are piano pupils of Miss LuDean Rogers.

Pair Injured in Auto Accident

Glenn W. Parkinson, about 48, of Smithfield, and Glenn Smith, 54, of Mendon, suffered painful facial cuts Saturday at about 5:45 p.m. when the auto in which they were riding went off the road and crashed into the old Mendon river bridge on the Logan-Mendon road, about one mile southwest of Logan.

Most seriously injured was Mr. Parkinson, driver of the auto who suffered deep head and face lacerations. He is receiving treatment at a local hospital. Mr. Smith received nose and forehead lacerations, but was released Saturday night. The Logan-Cache fire department ambulance answered the call.

Julian Bair and Wesley G. Malmberg, deputy sheriffs, reported that Mr. Parkinson apparently was driving too fast to make the sharp turn onto the bridge on the icy road. The auto skidded into the bridge railing and caved in one wheel.

Will be Frozen From November 21 to November 28 Inclusive

Information regarding the coffee rationing program was released today by O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the Cache county war price and rationing board.

From November 21 to November 28, inclusive, all retail stores will have their coffee "frozen" and will be unable to retail any coffee during that period. Beginning on November 29, no person will be able to purchase coffee without surrendering a ration stamp to the retailer. The first stamp for coffee, will be No. 37 of War Ration Book No. 1, which heretofore has been used only for sugar rationing. One pound of coffee will be allowed for the stamp, good over a five-week period.

Ration books of children under 14 years of age, will not be good for coffee.

Get Ration Books

Any person who has not yet received Ration Book No. 1 because of a surplus supply of sugar, or for any other reason, should register at the local war price and rationing board office, 124 South Main street, for his coffee allotment. The book will have the appropriate number of sugar stamps removed by the board before it is issued.

"Every person must register for and receive War Ration Book No. 1 which entitles consumers to receive sugar and coffee before December 15 even if he has a surplus of sugar and he does not drink coffee, because War Ration Book No. 2, which will be issued soon, will be issued only to persons who have received War Ration Book No. 1. Consequently, it is absolutely essential that everyone register for the sugar and coffee book before December 15," Mr. Cardon explained.

Institutional Signup

Registration of institutional users of coffee will be conducted at the office today or Wednesday, according to Adrian W. Hatch, commodity member of the board.

These institutions consist of restaurants, boarding houses, hospitals, fraternity houses and any one serving coffee at meals and prepared on a wholesale basis.

The rationing period for this sign up is from November 22 to January 31.

The allotment is 100 per cent of that used during September and October, Mr. Hatch said. Institutions must report their coffee inventory as of November 21, midday.

(Continued on page Eight)

Logan 4-H'er Wins Chicago Trip

Rulon L. Olsen, Logan, Cache county, is Utah's outstanding 4-H meat animal club member for 1942. Chosen by Assistant State Club Leader David Sharp, Jr., the youth wins the annual award of \$140.00 provided by the Cudahy Packing company to cover expenses to the 21st National 4-H Club Congress, which will be held in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 2.

Notwithstanding that his first year, 1936, in the meat animal project was a very disappointing one, Rulon carried on, and won out. He since has handled 69 swine, and two baby heaves, and has won numerous placings including two championships, on his exhibits at the Cache County Fair, Utah State Fair, and Ogden Livestock Show.

At the Ogden show a year ago the youth showed one championship, five firsts and other prizes totalling \$103 in prize money. Rulon is now producing as much pork as he can to meet war needs.

Disposition of Logan Judge Gains Recognition

The genial disposition of Logan City Judge Jesse P. Rich is gaining official recognition.

An application for employment filled out by a Logan youth answered in the affirmative the question, "Have you ever been arrested?" He said speeding was the offense and that he had appeared before Judge Rich.

"What was the disposition," inquired the questionnaire. "Pleasant," the applicant replied on the questionnaire.

SECOND DRAFT IN NOVEMBER TAKES 49 MEN

Two New Members Added to County Draft Board

Cache county's second November draft call was filled Monday with the sending of 49 men to the Fort Douglas reception center in Salt Lake City for final examinations, Mrs. Hazel S. Buist, secretary of the local board revealed today.

Those who pass the examinations both physical and mental, will be inducted into the army after a short furlough. The others will return to civilian life awaiting further classification.

N. D. Salisbury, chairman of the local board, announced Saturday, the appointment of Eugene Yeates, Logan postmaster and Joseph S. Howells, mayor of Paradise, to positions on the enlarged draft board. Other members besides Mr. Salisbury are County Treasurer M. T. Beck of Logan and County Commissioner H. Ray Pond of Richmond.

The 49 raises to 148 the total called in November. Mrs. Sorenson, board clerk revealed Up to November 11, there has been 1202 Cache county men enter the armed forces. Out of this number 468 have been drafted, with 930 in the army, 160 in the navy, 41 in the marines, 59 in the national guard and 12 in the coast guard.

It is highly probable that a number of married men will be included in the December draft call, Mr. Salisbury indicated.

LOGAN—Bertram Herman Newman, Guy Edward Larsen, Stephen Zelenyak, George Rigby Lindquist, Wallace J. Plumley, Hugh Ernest Barkdull, Alma Eugene Watterson Jr., Jack Joseph Couch, Samuel George Ellsworth, John Carl Fager, Alfred Wuthrich, Dick Theurer, Quinney, Rulon Dewey Gardner, Milton Almar Webber, E. Grant Carlson, William Oille Norman, Willard August Bertelson, Raleigh Clark Campbell and Richard LeRoy Stevens.

HYDE PARK — Woodrow Leigh Seamus, and Walter Mitchell Seamus.

PROVIDENCE — Doyle William Egg, Newell Myrl Mathews, and Clyde Ray Demler.

SMITHFIELD — Lyle Herbert Saxton, Lenard John Smith, William James Barnes, Jack Barnes Tarbet, and Keith Plowman.

MENDON — Fred Sorenson Walker, and Leland Reeves Bird.

PARADISE — Charles Jones Pearce.

WELLSVILLE — Eldon Hill Hall, Lawrence Barker Poppleton and LeRoy Maughan Green.

LEWISTON — Charles Britton Bergeson.

CLARKSTON — VaNon Dahle, Dale Godfrey.

RICHMOND — Mark Allen Rich.

MILLVILLE — Karl Alexander Pehrson.

CACHE JUNCTION — Porter R. Martin.

TRENTON — Lawrence Bunderson Cottle.

Enlisted men, who would have been included in men leaving with this group, but who already have left for service, include: Waldo Lincoln Maes of Logan; Ariel Ezra Humphreys, Millville; Cyril Reid Peterson, and Ray Gennels Randol, Hyrum; Frank Zoffman Jensen, Delbert George Napper, Chester Glen Datsyler, and Frank Worley Jones Jr., of Logan.

Board To Meet With Railroad

Members of the Cache county school district board will meet Wednesday night with officials of the Utah-Idaho Central railroad corporation to determine whether U I C train schedules can be arranged to carry students in the south end of the county to classes, Lloyd M. Theurer, board clerk, reported today.

The district board arranged the meeting after residents of Mendon had protested against county school buses recently substituted for train service in that area.

The change from trains to buses was made when the railroad company said it would be unable to revise schedules to transport students to reach classes beginning at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. under a district-wide change in opening hours.

Geography Makes Modern History in Huge Mediterranean Theater of War

(Specially prepared for Western Newspaper Union by the National Geographic Society.)

OF THE many regions that stretch behind the world's shifting battle lines, none is more fantastic than those of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Near East (the "Middle East" in British geography). In size alone this theater of war, and preparations for war, is spectacular. It covers a broad band of land and sea that extends from somewhere in the vicinity of bomb-shaken Malta to the shores of the Black and Caspian seas.

Within this general area, four significant campaigns already have been fought with varying degrees of intensity and bloodshed: The battles for Greece, Libya, Syria and Iraq—plus a fifth struggle near by for East Africa, which resulted in the return of the Ethiopian King of Kings to his ancient throne.

Today, the east Mediterranean and the adjacent land-bridge of nations, which links the continents of Europe, Africa, and Asia, form a gigantic chessboard, made up of independent and occupied countries, of opposing colonies and island bases. It includes Axis-occupied Greece and Libya; British-held Egypt; technically at peace while bombs fall on her cities and battles rage in her deserts; and uneasy, neutral Turkey. It holds the all-important approaches to the Egyptian and Russian fronts by way of the Red Sea and the Persian gulf, through Iran and Iraq, across the Levant States (Syria), Trans-Jordan and Palestine.

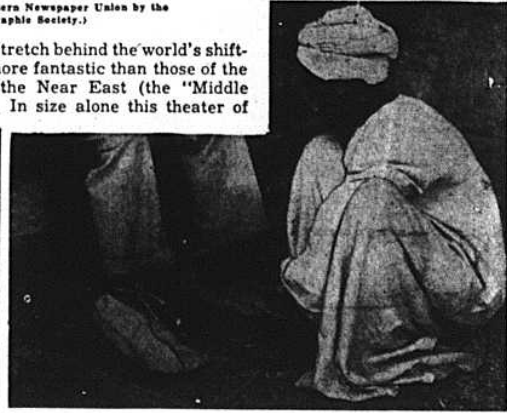
The mere list of place names on the routes of men and materials bound for the battle lines indicates the international complications and physical difficulties. To these far-flung regions, the war has brought innumerable problems for technicians and diplomats—and ceaseless activity. New motor roads appear and airports spring up in desert wastes. New harbor facilities are built in old ports, toward which convoys of troopships, oil tankers, freighters and vessels of all kinds, race under the constant threat of the enemy in the air.

Key Points Named.

At key points throughout the eastern Mediterranean and beyond, the armies of fighting men and machines have gathered. Axis forces may operate from Italian Taranto, Greek Piraeus, Libyan Tobruk; from the German-captured island of Crete; and Italy's Pantelleria and Dodecanese islands.

On their side, the United Nations stand at such vital spots as Suez and the Nile delta, in the Egyptian deserts and on the island of Cyprus; at Syrian and Palestine ports and inland oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

On a map you can see at a glance how geography dictates the war's movements. You understand why the British base of Malta, athwart the Axis life line to Libya and the Egyptian front—and less than 60 miles from Italian Sicily—is the most bombed spot on earth: How the oil pipe lines from the Caspian fuel the Russian fleet on the Black sea: How variations in the earth's surface, from the sunbaked Qattara Depression of Egypt to the eternally snow-capped mountains of the So-



No man may wear his street shoes into a Mosque, the Mohammedan house of worship. Since Moslems (or Mohammedans) dominate the theater of war in North Africa, scenes like this are customary.

viet Caucasus, determine the methods and tools of warfare.

The Mediterranean and Near East areas, however, are extraordinary for more reasons than contrasting battlegrounds and governments. There, where East meets West, today's machine-age conflict is being played out against a background as old as the recorded history of man.

Where New Meets Old.

Multi-motored bombers fly over the traditional Garden of Eden, now largely desert, and over the City of Babylon, seat of empires that rose and waned thousands of years before Christ. Flying boats land on the Sea of Galilee, and tanks rumble along routes that once were caravan trails such as the Three Wise Men followed to Bethlehem. British and American engineers set up anti-aircraft positions, and plan underground storage tanks for gasoline and water for their winged forces near ancient routes followed by the Children of Israel and the foot-wearies of Alexander and the Crusaders. They install modern machinery for unloading mass war shipments in Persian Gulf ports of Arabian Nights romance, such as Sindbad the Sailor knew.

The Pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx rise within sight of busy, crowded Cairo on the Nile, British base and capital of Egypt. In the bazaars of Damascus (probably the earth's oldest inhabited city), American soldiers from Boston or St. Louis, Oregon or Florida, may bargain for candied fruits, or sit around smoking braziers where Oriental chefs fan spit-roasted mutton with a chicken wing, or serve such clabbered milk of sheep or goat as has been a mainstay in the Levantine diet for thousands of years.

Cradle of Civilization.

This part of the world has often been called the "Cradle of Western Civilization." From the regions of the eastern Mediterranean spread the alphabet, knowledge of mathematics, medicine, politics, and philosophy; lessons in sculpture, architecture and drama. There primitive wheels turned on their bulky axles, and men learned to use sails and save their arms from the heavy pull of galley oars.

Near the Euphrates in what was Mesopotamia (now Iraq) is Ur of

the Chaldees, birthplace of Abraham. For Bible students these are the Holy Lands: Land of Goshen, where the Israelites toiled; Mount Sinai of the Ten Commandments; Jerusalem, Jericho, and the River Jordan.

The world's three major religions, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism, were born in this corner of the globe. In Jerusalem are found three shrines, sacred to the adherents of these faiths—the Wailing Wall, where reverent Jews come to pray and lament, the Christian Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and

And Now—



And now, what? Fast action and stirring deeds on the African front have replaced the earlier talk about that continent's possible strategic importance. But the prophets, aware that anything can happen (and often does), are maintaining a Sphinx-like silence. Here an Indian soldier is shown chatting with an Egyptian.

the Moslem Mosque of Omar. Legendary site where Jesus was buried, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, is shared by most of the world's Christian religions, including the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Armenian, Jacobite, and Coptic.

Moslem World in Allied Sphere.

The eastern-Mediterranean and Near-East areas within the wartime sphere of the United Nations are, however, predominantly Moslem countries. There is found the world's heaviest concentration of the followers of Mohammed, whose ways may seem strange to many a British Tommy and Anzac, many an American Doughboy, engineer, or technician meeting them for the first time.

The Moslem disciple lives according to dogmatic religious rules, including prayer, fasting, and the holy pilgrimage, especially to Mecca. Pork and wine are strictly forbidden. During Ramadan, the sacred ninth month of the Moslem calendar, good Mohammedans observe a rigid fast between dawn and dark, when they neither eat nor drink, or engage in any activity that might come under the head of pleasure or comfort, from smoking to smelling perfume or flowers.

From Egypt to Iran, this is Arab country, where the flapping burqa, the mosque, and the "ship of the desert"—the camel—are still typical features of the scenery. Yet, more and more, long before the outbreak of the war, the "Changeless East" was changing fast under the impact of Westernized industry and Western habits.

Radios, electricity, movies and air-cooled cafes were becoming familiar in the cities of the Near East, along with modernistic apartment houses, smart shops and night clubs. On the streets, girls in modern dress, with bobbed hair and high heels—and the vote—were replacing the oldtime shrouded, veiled woman. Across the desert, fleets of motor buses streaked; regular passenger airplane service was maintained; and on new railway lines, trains drawn by oil-burning locomotives were equipped with Pullman sleepers.

Washington Digest

Willkie Emphasizes Need For U. S. to Direct Peace

Dedicates His Life to Arousing American Leadership in 'All-Out Offensive for Global Peace When War Ends.'



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Editor's Note: In an exclusive interview with Baukhage, Wendell Willkie closes his "blueprint for the future." In the following article, Willkie discusses the third-party question and discusses America's job in the post-war peace.

Wendell Willkie has cut out a huge, new job for himself.

That revelation came to me in one startling, rapier sentence, hurled across his desk as I sat opposite, an unsuspecting, inquiring reporter.

It is the biggest job Willkie ever tackled. Bigger, I am sure he believes, than being President, even in wartime, would have been.

It is not the job of leading a third party. I have his word that he considers formation of a third party impossible.

It is the job of arousing America to leadership in an all-out offensive for a global peace when the war ends—beginning now.

With his well-thatched head and his square shoulders silhouetted against the flashing panorama of the East river below, Willkie talked to me in the office of his law firm on Broad street in New York. A jangling telephone interrupted occasionally, he paused to give quick answers to pencilled notes from his secretary, but he kept his mind on far horizons as he answered a list of 14 questions which I had prepared.

The remark that convinced me that he means business was a part of his answer to the ninth of my 14 questions. After he had stressed the necessity for more American leadership in the war effort of the United Nations, I asked:

"What will happen if the United States doesn't take this leadership you say is necessary? How will it affect the war? How will it affect the post-war world?"

American Leadership

Willkie has a habit of looking you in the eye. He doesn't often gaze into space and meditate before he speaks.

"If there is not a United Nations united command and united council, with America playing its part in the leadership—I mean political and moral leadership as well as military leadership—it will mean that the war will last longer, many more lives will be lost uselessly . . ."

By this time his words were staccato, each sharply emphasized, the words of a man who wanted his hearers to believe. The last phrase came crescendo:

" . . . and the world will revert to the old spirit of nationalism." Then he turned and looked at me intensely: "That's why I have dedicated my life to this job."

Those words and the way they were spoken convinced me that Wendell Willkie, whatever his political ambitions might be, had drawn a blueprint for his own future that was wider than the map of the United States.

"We have to get started now," he said, "we can't wait until the war is over. We have to begin to build the machinery step by step. It isn't a thing that will come full-blown out of the bottle."

"What are you going to do about it?" I asked.

Third Party Again

"I am going to speak, I am going to write, I am going to try to convert the country to the belief—and I am going to work within the framework of the Republican party toward the adoption of this idea as a policy."

"What about a third party?" I asked.

"The formation of a third party is legally impossible," he replied, impatiently brushing aside the political implications. He returned to the question of a war and peace policy. "Just what is this 'policy'?" Mr. Willkie made that pretty plain in his report to the nation. He said:

"To win that peace three things seem to be necessary—first, we must plan now for peace on a global basis; second, the world must be free, economically and politically, for nations and for men that peace may exist in it; third, America must play an active, constructive

part in freeing it and keeping its peace."

Willkie wants, immediately, a full statement of post-war aims, an extension of the Atlantic Charter so written that all the nations of the globe will be assured that all are to be co-beneficiaries. He wants, immediately, a real United Nations united command and a united council ("no second class allies").

Out of this, American leadership will automatically develop, he believes, because of the "reservoir of good will" which America has built up on her non-imperialistic policy.

The immediate creation of a united command and a united council, Willkie said, will provide the proper machinery for carrying the war to a speedy victory and form the nucleus of the world organization which can establish and maintain the global peace—the ultimate objective.

The necessity for action now, Willkie stressed again and again.

On Organization

More of his own ideas came out in response to questions on specific issues which I felt he had not clarified in his report to the nation.

I asked him how he expected to provide security for the small, dependent nations and the colonies if the great nations surrender their political power over these quasi-dependencies.

"We cannot expect to restore the economic boundaries of the world after the war," he said, "but we can see that the small, dependent peoples are allowed to benefit from the revenue of the things they produce—that they are not exploited. There will have to be an international police force to provide for their security, but we must see that these countries are provided with sanitation, health and education, paid for by their own resources, until they can be built up to the point where they can govern themselves. It may take centuries. That doesn't matter. But there can be no peace in the world until problems like the problem of India are settled under international arrangement, with the obligations to such nations guaranteed by some kind of an international group. But we cannot wait for an organization to be formed. The United States must start by guaranteeing such obligations, later bringing in the other nations of the world."

"Can Russia be fitted into the democratic picture?" I asked, "and how should we avoid forcing our brand of democracy on other nations which might not want it?"

Russian Cooperation

Willkie answered these two questions in one. He said: "Russia can be fitted into the international pattern. I believe Russia will cooperate. It can then be left to work out its own internal affairs. This applies to other nations as well. The point is that we must shift the leadership as it is today from an Anglo-American leadership to a United Nations leadership. Then the United States will naturally assume the lead because the other nations will automatically turn to us for guidance."

"Should there be encouraged non-governmental groups to work out a post-war program now?" I asked. "Certainly," he said, "the more discussion the better. People all over the country should be encouraged to speak their minds on the subject. Universities should take it up. Radio and press must do their part. Public opinion is formed in the home. You and I may have a wider field for expressing ourselves, but public sentiment itself must be built through individual discussion."

My time had long run out but not Mr. Willkie's patience. When I left I had the feeling that I had been consuming the first hour's worth of a lifetime dedicated to the building of a new world.

If the gentleman behind the paper-littered desk overlooking the East river is as convincing to others as he was to me, perhaps something never dreamt of in its philosophy is about to come out of that corner of Manhattan bounded by Broad and Wall streets.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The best time to fumigate stored grain is in the fall before the stored grain drops below 50 degrees.

Buy War Bonds

A "clubmobile," which will carry motion pictures, music, athletic and canteen facilities to U. S. troops assigned in small numbers in isolated posts, will be inaugurated soon in Great Britain under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Certain aircraft industries are working on a program to make it possible for blind and crippled persons to help build bombers.

Deep litter placed on the floor of a poultry house while the weather is still warm helps to keep floor and litter dry in cold weather by reducing condensation of moisture from the air.

Second Contestant Was Runner-Up to the Worst

Both were very proud of their vocal abilities: for months they had squabbled over the question as to which possessed the better voice. At last, to settle bets they had made with each other, they arranged to give a recital before an eminent professor and abide by his judgment.

When they had concluded, the professor turned to the first, shaking his head sorrowfully. "You're the worst singer I've ever heard," he said.

"Hurrah!" shouted the other. "Come on! Pay me that fever!" "One moment, please," said the professor, quietly. "You—er—well, you can't sing at all!"

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Guiding the Child

Some teachers of child guidance say that punishment means to look backward at what a child has done, whereas guidance means to look forward to what it is hoped he will do in the future.

IF YOUR NOSE 'CLOSES UP' TONIGHT

Put 3-purse Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder. **VATRO-NOL**

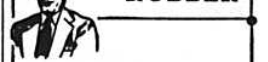
Time Is Long
Time is infinitely long, and every day is a vessel into which much may be poured. If we fill it up to the brim.—Goethe.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of

RESINOL

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



In the modern automobile there are 22.5 pounds of rubber in addition to that used in tires and tubes.

Last summer's national scrap rubber drive brought out 6.67 pounds per capita. Even this gratifying amount represented only a scraping of the surface of the scrap littering the backyards, cellars and attics of the country.

There are some 5,045,000 miles of roads in the United States of which 40% are of the surfaced highway type. More improved roads than any other country in the world.

There are more than 10 million vehicles for each mile of highway in the United States. Pre-war rationing Sunday made this ratio seem like 10 cars to each 100 feet of road.

In 1940 it was estimated that the market value of passenger cars in the U.S. was \$7,200,000,000; trucks had a value of \$1,100,000,000.

For more facts on rubber, write to: **JOHN F. HAWK**

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

WALLS

WALLS

WALLS

HOTEL BEN LOMOND

OGDEN, UTAH

OGDEN, UTAH

OGDEN, UTAH

OGDEN, UTAH

OGDEN, UTAH

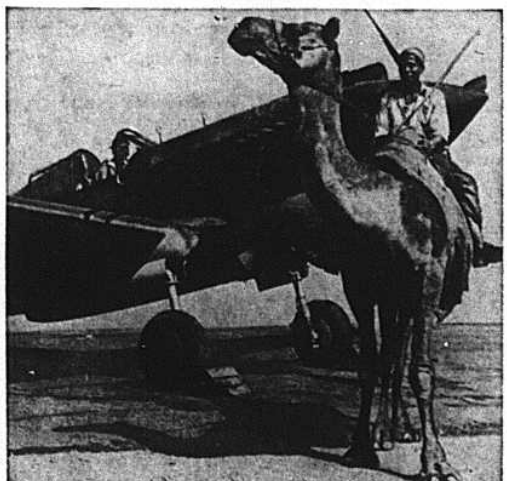
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OGDEN, UTAH

Old Meets New on the African Front



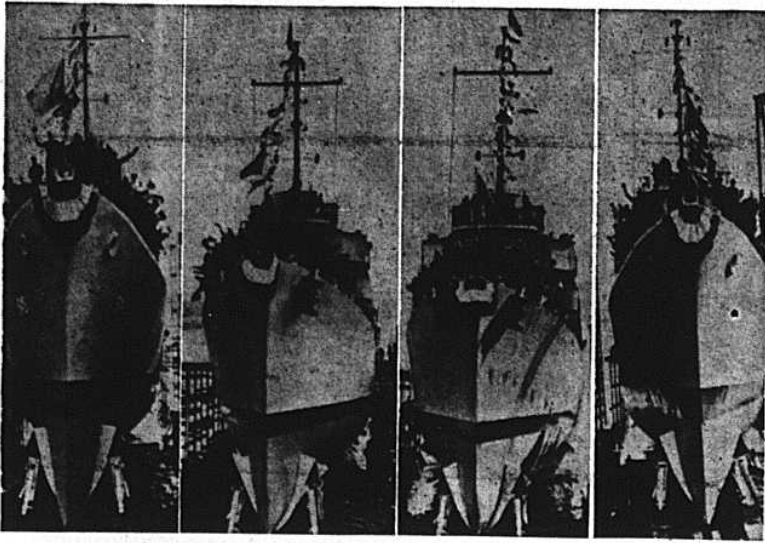
This picture tells its own story! The camel (sometimes humorously called the "ship of the desert") is valuable in desert warfare. But for combat and for swift maneuvers the airplane is still indispensable.

Moslems—Spiritual Rulers of No. Africa

Founded by Mohammed, the faith which bears his name dates its era from the year 622, when Mohammed and his disciples were driven from Mecca to Medina by Arabs who supported the traditional form of idolatry, against which Mohammed preached. Later, however, Mohammed's power increased sufficiently to enable him and his followers to retake Mecca two years before his death in 632. Mecca has remained the capital of the Moslem world.

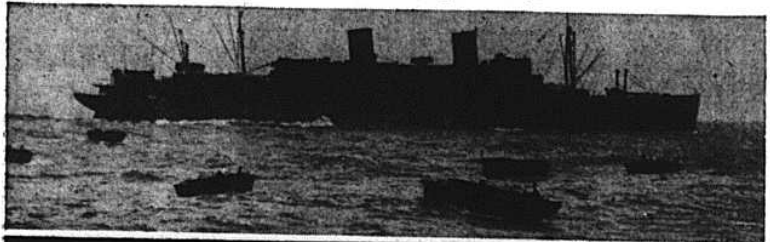
The Moslem religion has no sacraments and neither altars nor images. The mosques, the Moslem house of worship, contain a pulpit and a reading desk, but no chairs. A niche indicates the direction of Mecca, toward which Mohammedans must turn when they pray. The mosques are always open and are used as general meeting places. They even serve as quarters for travelers and as school-rooms for the local teachers.

Four Swift Fighting Ships Go Down Ways



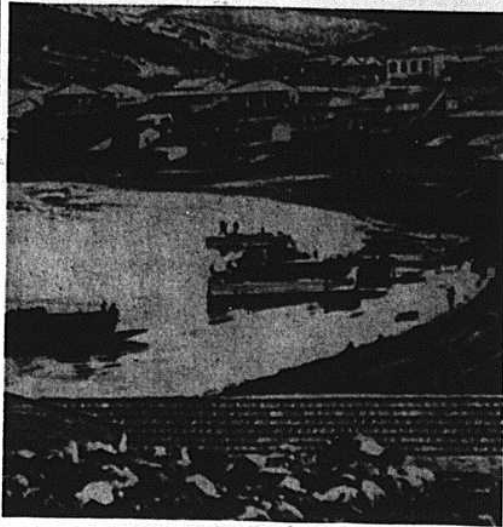
The Federal Shipbuilding yard, Kearny, N. J., launched four destroyers at the same time, on schedule—powerful new additions to our first line of defense in our fight for freedom. The destroyers, shown above, are the Stevens, the Ringold, the Stockton and the Schroeder.

Invasion Tactics Used in Opening Second Front



American troops were trained intensively for the invasion of North Africa. Before the U. S. army task force members were assigned to the new invasion group they spent a considerable period in carefully directed maneuvers under simulated attack conditions. That they learned their lesson well is confirmed by their remarkable success in the initial stages of the opening of the second front in North Africa. The pictures were taken during maneuvers, by the U. S. Signal Corps.

As U. S. Rangers Arrived at Oran



This photograph, radioed from London to New York, and sound-phoed to Chicago, shows United States Rangers and equipment arriving at a beach near Oran, Algeria, in boats as they prepared to occupy the French possessions on the north Mediterranean shore. In between the two key ports, Algiers and Oran, American landings encountered only slight resistance and made deep penetrations. This is one of the first pictures of land operations to arrive in America.

Conference in Wilds of New Caledonia



Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold (center), commander of U. S. army air forces, is shown in conference with Maj. Gen. Alexander Patch Jr. (left), commander of United Nations forces at New Caledonia, and Adm. John S. McCain, U. S. navy, (right). New Caledonia is a vital link in protecting our shipping to Australia.—Soundphoto.

Jimmy Wilde Jr. Boxes in Desert



The spirit of that famous old-time boxer, Jimmy Wilde, was hovering over the western desert of Egypt recently, when Jimmy Wilde Jr., son of the former world champion, boxed with another aircraftman for the entertainment of their buddies. Jimmy Jr., who knows how to put up his dukes, by the way, is shown at the left.

Josef Stalin Addresses Moscow Soviet



While events of breath-taking importance were taking place in North Africa, Josef V. Stalin, head of the Soviet Union, addressed the Moscow Soviet and other public organizations in observance of the 25th anniversary of the revolution and founding of Soviet Union. For the first time Stalin wears a decoration, that of "hero of socialist labor."—Soundphoto.

Big Ben Poses



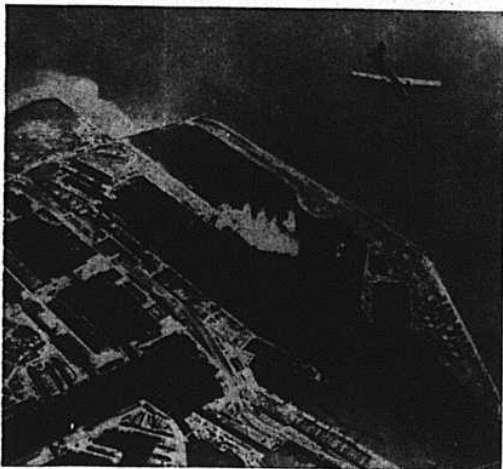
"Il Duce in the zone of operations," says the caption on this photo, which appeared in an Italian propaganda magazine. Obviously, the "zone of operations" was in North Africa, if the tropical helmets of the soldiers, diplomatically air brushed into the background by the artist, are any indication. Recently the "zone of operations" became a race track for Il Duce's men.

In African Fight



Shown here is Rear Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, who is commanding the American forces participating in the second front action against Vichy-controlled North Africa.

U. S. Boston Bombers Raid Le Havre



United States air force Boston bombers, also known as the Douglas A-20 C's, attacked Le Havre docks in a daylight raid. This photo, which is one of the clearest of its kind that has been made during this war, shows one of the Bostoners over the target area as the first stick of bombs of the attack breaks on and near the western end of the quay in the Bassin De Maree, where there are E and H boat pens. During this attack, bombers were escorted by U.S.A.A.F. fighter planes.

Grim Humor Among Our Fighting Allies



Courage and grim humor mark the spirit of our Allies in the fight against the Axis aggressors. The picture shows South African soldiers at an anti-aircraft battery in Kenya, Africa, ready for all comers. Their signpost speaks for itself.

Cheerful Panholders Add Color to Kitchen



CHEERFUL, attractive, economical, practical—here is a new group of panholders perfectly described by those words. An animated pansy and rose, a kitten and pup pair, and the twosome which features bouquets of flowers are included. That's six panholders in all.

They are all on a single transfer—25¢ each, 15 cents. From this usable-several-times hot iron transfer you can stamp sets which will give you colorful panholders for your own kitchen, for gifts or for bazaar items—inexpensively. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

If you smoke, you know how welcome it is to receive a Christmas Carton of Camels or a pound of rich-tasting Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco for your pipe. That works both ways. For those smokers on your list, send them the favorites. You'll have your choice of Camels in the gift-wrapped Christmas Carton or the four boxes of "flat fifties." Either way you give 200 mild, flavorful Camels. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is richly packaged in the pound canister. None of these packages requires any other wrapping. And don't forget the men in the service. Cigarettes are their favorite gift—Camel their favorite cigarette. Your local dealer is featuring them now.—Adv.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton seed. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Easy to Forgive
It is easy enough to forgive your enemies if you have not the means to harm them.—Heinrich Heine.



Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR! 10¢
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.
NR TO NIGHT. TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Receiving Only
That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one.—Plautus.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, cooling Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. (Zino pads. Try them!)

Unbroken Word
No word He hath spoken was ever yet broken.



RELIEVES CHAPPED SKIN
SOOTHES RAW HANDS... CHAPPED LIPS
Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes raw—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally, helps: 1) Relieve thirst so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. At the first sign of chapped skin, smooth on cooling Mentholatum. Jars 30¢.
MENTHOLATUM

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center St. Logan, Utah.

WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
DAVID W. ENGLAND, Mechanical Department.

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Subscription rates: Outside County, one year \$2.00; Inside Cache County, \$1.50. Advertising rates made known upon application.

THE PURPOSE OF RATIONING

Every single household in the United States has been brought very close to the practice of rationing. Few persons, if any will be able to go along undisturbed by the situations this program will create.

To begin with we had the curtailing of the use of sugar, which after a short time was accepted and found to be quite all right, no one was greatly inconvenienced by the restrictions.

Now we are in the process of gasoline rationing but since we are a motor car people, we find ourselves quite perturbed about the reduction of gasoline which the average car owner will be able to purchase. Millions are scratching their heads to figure out some way they might present a reasonable argument which would entitle them to a B or C card.

Rationing never was intended as a vehicle to enable us to see just how much we could legally obtain but rather a device to show us just how little we could get along with.

There is no moral backing for the struggle to become a B card holder when our activity just does not warrant such a classification. The whole scheme of gasoline rationing was intended to cramp our joy riding and to conserve rubber and gasoline.

The fact that we have been riding to work, to the golf course and here, there and everywhere means nothing to Uncle Sam for at the present time he has many more serious problems to consider.

The holder of any commodity does nothing but rob the next door neighbor. The man who bought enough coffee, sugar, meat and the like to last himself and his for months to come has had his hand in the job of assisting the national enemy.

Moreover, he has done a right fine job of chiseling on his neighbor.

Every American has a moral obligation to see to it that he conforms with the plan of rationing those commodities which are obviously inadequate so that his neighbors can share with him in the sacrifices necessary for Victory.

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Mrs. Maren N. Pedersen

Funeral services for Mrs. Maren Nielsen Pedersen, 76, who died last Tuesday, were conducted Friday in the Logan Second ward chapel by S. L. McArthur of the war bishopric.

Prayer at the home was offered by W. W. Hall.

Music for the services included an organ postlude and prelude and a solo by Mrs. Herbert Hawkes and vocal music by Ben H. Roberts and Mrs. Vella Quinney.

Invocation was offered by President Joseph H. Watkins and the benediction by Bishop, W. Loyal Hall.

Speakers were Bishop Charles England and Bishop Henry Cooper. Remarks were by S. L. McArthur. The grave in the Brigham city cemetery was dedicated by Bishop Peter A. C. Pedersen, a son.

George W. Anderson

Military funeral services were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Logan Sixth ward chapel for George W. Anderson who died last Friday morning.

Music was furnished by the Singing Mothers, directed by Mrs. O. A. Michaels. Other numbers included a violin solo by Professor Henry Otte; a vocal duet by Frank Baugh Sr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Baugh Thorpe, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Otto Oskar.

Speakers were Bishop Fred B. Baugh, N. A. Larsen and Edgar Bernston.

Resolutions from the American Legion Auxiliary were read by Mrs. Charles Trotman and the military part of the services was directed by D. V. Hess, commandant of the American Legion.

Invocation was offered by Wil-

liam Andersen and the benediction by Hyrum Gibbons. The grave in the Logan cemetery was dedicated by Bishop Waldo M. Andersen of Salt Lake City.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Kathryn Craner

Graveside funeral services for Kathryn Craner, infant daughter of Leon and Velda Jensen Craner of 248 South Main street, who died Monday shortly after birth, were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Providence cemetery by members of the Logan Eleventh ward bishopric.

Surviving are the parents, a brother, Robert Craner and a sister, Yvonne Craner, all of Logan and a grandmother, Lovenia Craner of Corinne.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W. Loyal Hall Mortuary.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Furnished heated apartment. \$38.50. Phone 305.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs three room apartment. Close in. \$17.50. Phone 275W.

FOR RENT—Small farm home in city limits. Furnished 2 room house, place for cow, pigs, chickens and garden; has fruit and flowers. Cold water in house. \$12.00 per month. Enquire at 353 North 3 East or phone 1415W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.

According to Government estimates, the seasonal kill of waterfowl would provide enough down and feathers for 300,000 aviators' pants and parkas, more than 10,000 sleeping bags and 500,000 sub-zero jackets, if hunters plucked and turned in the down and small body feathers of all birds they kill.

WRITE A LETTER

Write a letter to a soldier when you haven't much to do. It will brace some homesick fellow who is feeling pretty blue.

Oh, our boys are lion-hearted and they'll whip their weight in snakes, But they have their lonesome moments when their hearts are full of aches.

There are hours when they are longing for the homes so far away,

And the girls they left behind them and the parents old and grey;

And a letter full of sunshine makes their melancholy shrink,

Therefore get your pen in action with a demijohn of ink.

Write a letter to a soldier full of cheerfulness and joy, Let the sob stuff go to thunder, it won't help a lonesome boy;

Tell the soldier you are betting he will make the Teuton fly,

Tell him all is hunky dory and the goose is hanging high.

Tell him all his friends are banking on the big things he'll achieve,

Let him know he's not forgotten since he took his final leave;

Write a letter to a soldier 'ere you go to bed tonight, Some poor chap is tired of waiting for the letter you don't write.

(Written by Walt Mason during World War I)



Over the Top by New Year's Is the Plea of Secretary Morgenthau



November 13, 1942

As of today twenty-one million American workers are investing eight per cent of their salary—every pay day—in United States War Savings Bonds. This is a very remarkable tribute to our armed forces who are fighting this war. But this job is only two-thirds accomplished.

There are nine million additional American workers who are not investing in War Bonds every pay day.

This appeal is directed to two groups of Americans:

First—the twenty-one million people who are investing eight per cent of their wages. We ask them to increase their investment to ten per cent or more.

Second—the other nine million whom we ask to join the Payroll Savings Plan and to invest ten per cent or more of their earnings.

It is our earnest hope here at the Treasury Department that by New Year's Day thirty million Americans will be investing ten per cent or more of their wages in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

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Courteous
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WE NOW FEATURE FREE
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Managing Owner, Wallace (Spick) Carlisle

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 Eva Bartlett Smith, also known as Eva B. Smith, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administratrix at her residence at Mendon, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1943.

ALICE S. STAUFFER, Administratrix of the estate of Eva Bartlett Smith, also known as Eva B. Smith, Deceased.

GEO. C. HEINRICH, Atty. for Administratrix.
Dates of Publication:
Nov. 6, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1942

ALIAS SUMMONS

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

PAUL SPENST and NELLIE SPENST, Plaintiffs, vs.

All of the unknown heirs, devisees and creditors of Joseph Moffat, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees, and creditors of Agnes Willey Moffat, deceased, Defendants.

THE STATE OF UTAH TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you if served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled

action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting plaintiffs' title to the following described lands situated in Cache County, State of Utah:

Beginning at a point on the Street line Two Hundred Fifty and one-half (250 1/2) feet West of the North-east corner of Block Thirty-six (36) Plat "A" Logan City Survey, thence South (local variation) One Hundred Forty-nine and 6/10 (149 6/10) feet, more or less, to the South line of Lot Six (6) in said Block Thirty-six (36), thence West (local variation) Forty-nine and one-half (49 1/2) feet, more or less, to the South-west corner of said Lot Six (6), thence North (local variation) One Hundred Forty-nine and 6/10 (149 6/10) feet, more or less, to the North-west corner of said Lot Six (6), thence East on Street line Forty-nine and one-half (49 1/2) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being further described as part of Lot Six (6) in said Block Thirty-six (36) of Plat "A" Logan City Survey.

YOUNG & BULLEN, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Post Office Address: Thatcher Building, Logan, Utah.

Dates of publication: November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 22, 1942.

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More Than 25,000 Words Defined
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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Joan Hendrick of Richmond is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Ray Nelson, Logan newspaperman, was speaker at the Logan Lions club luncheon meeting, today. Newell J. Crookston and A. T. Henson were in charge of arrangements.

Corporal Ivan Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Pedersen of Logan, is home on a short furlough from army duties in Indiana.

A marriage license has been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Lewis Max Rogers, 24, and Betty Lou Green, 20, both of Logan.

Sterling Nelson, former manager of the Lyric theater in Logan and later manager of the Roxy theater at Brigham City, has been named secretary of the Box Elder chamber of commerce at Brigham City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reese, of Smithfield, are receiving congratulations following the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Saturday in a local hospital. Mrs. Reese was Miss Lois Reeder before her marriage.

Joseph F. Hanson, Tuesday filed suit in First District court for divorce from Emma Jean Oskar Hanson on a cruelty charge. The complaint states the couple were married June 2, 1941, and have one minor child, one month old.

Service flags, made of silk, to hang in your window representing the number of men in the service from your home are for sale at the Cache American office. They are \$1.00 each.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald and Mrs. G. E. McDonald visited in Salt Lake Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Bell McDonald who is ill, she having recently suffered a stroke. She is living with a daughter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris H. Nyman announce the birth of their first children, twin sons at a local hospital Monday. Mrs. Nyman was Miss LaVerna Eckrooyd of Canada before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford E. Weston of Wellsville announce the birth of a daughter, born Monday at a local hospital. Mrs. Weston was Miss May Wyatt before her marriage.

A farewell for Leland Bird and Fred Walker of Mendon who have been inducted into the army will be tendered Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Mendon chapel. A program featuring Dr. Thomas Romney as the speaker and special musical numbers from Wellsville artists will be followed by a dance.

Dr. N. A. Pedersen, Attorney Asa Bullen, Frederick P. Champ, Professor A. N. Sorenson, Professor V. D. Gardner and Professor L. R. Humphreys attended a reception Sunday in Salt Lake City for Joseph C. Crew, recently returned ambassador to Japan. They attended a dinner given at the Hotel Utah by former Harvard men of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. La Von Duce announce the birth of a son, born last week at a Logan hospital. It is the couple's first child and another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duce of Hyde Park. LaVon is stationed with the Marine Corps in Alaska at the present time. Mrs. Duce was Miss Manda Bowers of Afton, Wyo., before her marriage.

Two automobile fires were occasion for runs of the Logan-Cache fire department Sunday. One at 3:57 p.m. was at Main and First South street, where approximately \$15 damage was done by a small blaze in a passenger car. The other was at about 11:57 p.m. to the GaSav service station where some one reported a car on fire. There was no damage.

Fiftieth anniversary, Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation, Loans, Insurance, Abstracting, Real Estate—Established 1892. O. A. Garff, Manager, Insurance Dept.

Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Hyde Park, is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Ann Groutage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Groutage, is recovering in a local hospital following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raleigh of Logan, spent the week end in Spanish Fork visiting relatives. They returned home Tuesday.

Joseph E. Smith, 21, of Virginia, pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to provide before District Judge Marriner M. Morrison, Saturday. He will be sentenced on November 28.

Newell Don Humphreys and Arthur Olson have reported at the new naval training station at Paragut, Idaho, for primary training.

Professor Evan R. Murray has been appointed to the school finance committee and Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent of Logan city schools, to the public relations committee of the Utah Education Association.

The regular drill of the Logan state guard unit was held Monday night at the Logan armory. There will be no Thursday drill because of Thanksgiving holiday. Commander Don Wilson, announced today.

Mrs. Boyd Cook and daughters, LeNore and NaDene of Ogden are visiting friends and relatives in Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were former residents of Logan, where Mr. Cook was employed at Winget's Ice Cream store.

Mrs. James Larsen has returned home in Logan following an absence of several weeks. She has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George R. Yeates at Magna, and also has visited with her son James, who is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

The Evangelical Lutheran church holds regular services in Logan on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 North 2nd West. The Rev. Paul G. Hansen of Ogden is the pastor. The next service will be a special Thanksgiving Day worship on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at eight p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Questions and Answers on Meat Rationing

Next week block leaders of the county council of defense of this county will visit every home in the county. It is their duty to acquaint you with the provisions of the "Share the Meat" Campaign of voluntary meat rationing as a wartime measure.

Herewith are some questions and answers most likely to be asked concerning the government plan of meat rationing. They may give you full information. If there are any further questions, ask your block leader when he or she calls.

Q. Who is sponsoring the "Share the Meat" Campaign?
A. Your own government. It has asked the state defense councils, through their county councils to undertake the campaign. Your own county council has named block leaders through whom it will function.

Q. What is the necessity of the voluntary rationing?

A. Although there has been produced a great deal of meat, it is necessary to feed England, Africa and China, our allies, as well as our armed forces abroad. United States is asked to give up only about one mouthful per person per day.

Q. What is the object of the campaign?

A. To have every family voluntarily cut its consumption of meat, thus sharing the available supplies.

Q. How much meat is available under the rationing?

A. Each family should allow itself 2 pounds per week per person over 12 years of age; 1½ pounds per child between 6 and 12 years; and ¾ pound per child under 6 years.

Q. What meats are rationed?



Margaret

Margaret turned off the humming vacuum cleaner, and straightened the slipcovers of the armchair, and the daybed that she had pushed up to go over the rug. Then she stood quite still in the doorway and looked at the small bedroom with its southern exposure. It was as neat and impersonal as a pin. It might never have been lived in. The door stood open on the clean, bare closet. There was not a pennant, not a team picture, not even so much as an old Arithmetic book left to show where room it had once been.

Margaret stared at the walls, the furniture, and deeply, slowly, she realized that no matter how small it was, it was hers.

lodgers with their own trinkets and pictures might occupy it, she would always see it the old way. It was the old way that she saw it now. A pair of hard-worn gray pants lay on the floor where they had been dropped. Three baseball bats were stacked with a fishing rod in the corner. A battered red cap with a letter on it lay on the bed. And through the bed, as though it were transparent, Margaret saw another bed, smaller, and with high slatted sides.

She put the vacuum cleaner away and went down to her desk in the sitting-room. She took the fifteen dollars rent that the new lodger had paid that morning in advance for the room, and added to it from her purse, three dollars and seventy-five cents more. Then she drew out a sheet of paper and began to write on it, slowly, gravely.

To buy a bond to help train a young man to replace Don, Jr., killed on June 6th in the Battle of Midway.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Help our boys. Make certain the wage earner of the family joins a payroll savings plan and tops that 10% by New Year's!

U. S. Treasury Department

A. All beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton, with the exception of so-called specialties such as brains, liver, lamb, kidneys, sweetbreads, etc. There is no rationing, even voluntary, of geese, ducks, chickens, turkeys, fish, rabbits, wild fowl or game.

Q. How should meat be rationed?

A. In any manner you see fit. It can be done by serving smaller portions, eliminating meat from some meals or even meatless days.

Q. What if you raise your own meat?

A. Even if you raise the meat you eat, you should ration yourself. The object is for all classes to share the meat available, equally.

Q. What if you don't stay within the limits? What is the penalty?

A. Answer that to your own conscience. The war is a united effort. If you do not share the responsibility, you will be endangering the health, welfare and possibly even the lives of our own armed forces or those of our allies. Surely, somewhere among them, there is a friend and relative of your own.

When in doubt—consult with your block leader. He or she will have the information you desire or can get it quickly.

Motorsists Have Cut Speed Director Jeffers Reports

While the nation's motorists generally are doing a good job of voluntary restriction on the use of their automobiles and observance of the 35-mile speed limit, an even better job must be done, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers warned this week.

"We must all limit ourselves to essential driving, and I cannot think of any definition of 'essential' that includes such things as aimless Sunday afternoon cruising," he said. "Let me repeat that this is a job for all the people and all the people must do it."

A Denver, Colo., bank vault, weighing one ton, went to the city's scrap drive.

RECORD CREW TAKES LABOR TRAIN SUNDAY

The Cache Valley special labor train set a new record Sunday by transporting 400 student and adult workers to the Utah Quartermaster Depot in Ogden. H. B. Hunsaker, chairman of the Cache Valley Labor resources committee, revealed Monday.

There were only five cars on the morning train and about 100 workers had to stand and sit in the aisles. Three cars were added on the return trip, allowing everyone a comfortable ride home, he reported.

Mr. Hunsaker reports that more than 1250 workers now have been processed and signed for depot work. More than 100 of these have gone on full time work and others have signified their intention of working daily when transportation can be arranged.

A considerable variety of workers is noted. Among those included are youths, middle age and elderly men and among these are students, school teachers, college professors, bank clerks, store clerks, lawyers, mechanics, public officials, farmers, retired business men, service station operators, garage men and many others.

Workers making future trips were advised to wear warm footwear, plenty of clothing, including heavy gloves and to take a full dinner pail.

Mr. Hunsaker announced that henceforth tickets will be sold only at the Logan senior high school, North and South Cache high schools, the Logan chamber of commerce, and at USAC. He explained that excessive crowding on the cars was because too many passengers failed to purchase tickets in advance, causing officials to order only five cars. Henceforth, all tickets must be purchased in advance so they will know how many cars to order.

Hyde Park

The Fine Arts club met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Reeder Wednesday evening. Mrs. Martha Daines read a short story and a diary of a United States newspaper man who was lost in the wilds of New Guinea. Refreshments were served to Mae Perkes, Mae Lee, Martha Daines, Edna Christofferson, Helen Lamb, Erma Humphreys, Ruby Hurren, Jennell Miller, Ruby Balls, Verla Lamb, Eunice Ashcroft and the hostess. Wendell Cook and Miss Betty Stevens of Logan were married Thursday in the Logan L.D.S. Temple. The young couple will make their home in Logan for the present.

Delmar Matkin Tom Duce and Frank Balls left Wednesday for Salt Lake City, where they will receive their assignments for service in the United States armed forces. Delmar is the son of Mrs. J. W. Matkin and is the fifth son that Mr. and Mrs. Matkin have sent into the service. The other boys are Doyle and Wace Howell, Eugene and Lloyd Matkin. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duce and Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Balls.

Mrs. F. T. Ballam was hostess to the William Hyde camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers at her home Friday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of vice-captain Hattie R. Lee. Singing was conducted by Luranny Ballam with Florence R. Hancey as accompanist. Prayer was offered by Jane G. Lamb. Minutes were read by Secretary Leora L. Seamons. The lesson, "Religious Sects which sprang from Mormonism" was treated by Mrs. Wanda Ashcroft. Mrs. Carma Balls and Mrs. Martha Daines sang two vocal duets. Mrs. Mae Lee read a humorous story. Closing prayer by Mrs. Christena Hancey. Refreshments were served to 20 members and guests.

A welcome home social was held Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marie Lund who has served nineteen months as an L.D.S. missionary in the Eastern

States mission. William Christofferson had charge of the meeting which included the following numbers: prayer, William A. Seamons; congregational singing conducted by J. W. Seamons; vocal solo, Arline Lund; welcome home address, J. W. Hyde; vocal solo, Kathleen Telford; talk, Marie Lund; piano solo, Carol Purser; talk, Mrs. Anna L. Seamons, mother of the guest of honor; vocal solo, Kathleen Telford; remarks, Bishop C. A. Hurren; benediction, John J. Lamb. Following the program a dance was held in the amusement hall with music being furnished by the Bluebird orchestra.

Woodrow and Mitchell Seamons, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seamons, are included in the second draft. They leave Monday for Salt Lake City for their physical examinations, after which they have a seven day leave before further assignment. Mr. and Mrs. Seamons also have a son, Allen, who is serving in the United States armed force.

Glen Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, arrived home Saturday for a ten day furlough. Glen is stationed at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Lillie McQuarrie and son, Wallace, motored to Cache Junction Saturday where they met R. S. McQuarrie, who arrived by train from a business trip to Boise, Idaho. They then continued on to Salt Lake City where they were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parson.

Mrs. Ione Lee has undergone a major operation at a local hospital.

A baby boy was born Friday, November 20, in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Duce. Mr. Duce is serving with the United States army in Alaska. Mrs. Duce was formerly Miss Wanda Bowers of Afton, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duce are grand parents of the new baby.

Mrs. S. E. Lamb entertained at a family party Sunday afternoon honoring her husband, who was observing his birthday anniversary. Visiting was enjoyed during the afternoon and luncheon served to the following with their families: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Quayle of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Ballam of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nielsen of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashcroft.

MILLVILLE

MILLVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Scott motored to Clarkston on Thursday to attend the funeral of Peter Barson.

Mrs. Myrtle Eck and three children of Dayton, Idaho, spent Saturday evening and Sunday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. Duwane Humphreys. Mrs. Eck is a sister of Mrs. Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Ruth Shoupe and daughter Jane of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Gall Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoborg, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Yeates were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jensen on Tuesday evening. The occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Jensen.

Mrs. Christina Dowdle of Logan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alma Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Humphreys entertained on Tuesday evening of last week in honor of Mr. Humphreys birthday. Beautiful fall flowers graced the table where a lovely supper was served to 18 guests.

Mrs. Jessie Jessop entertained the S. S. club on Thursday afternoon. A three course luncheon was served. All members of the club were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessop, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jessop and family attended a birthday party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Smith of Smithfield.

CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON—Mrs. Ellen Clark and Mrs. Tellma Thompson entertained the members of the Literary club on Friday. Mrs. Mary O. Thompson gave two short stories. Refreshments were served to 14 members and the following invited guests, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Stanford Larson, and Mrs. Dallas Goodey.

Mrs. Annie H. Jardine is visiting in Rexburg, Idaho, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Griffin. Melroy Billard of Benson spent Wednesday visiting with Darwin Goodey.

LeRoy Thompson who is employed in Ogden spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. J. Byron Ravsten entertained the M Men and Gleaner girls at her home on Tuesday evening. Pres. Bennie J. Ravsten and Mrs. Byron Loosle gave the talks. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Rasmussen and baby Rebecca Sue of Salt Lake City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Sarah Anthrum of Boise, Idaho, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah H. Clark.

If the nation's 27 million motorists cut their 1943 driving to the figure recommended—5,000 miles—they will save more than 17 million tires according to estimates.

The New York Association for the Blind started its scrap drive by placing two large barrels in its lobby, to which blind contributors were directed by an announcement in Braille.



ANNOUNCING

The Association of

SERGE B. BENSON

with the ...

THATCHER COAL CO.

Mr. Benson states: "I am now selling the brand of coal I have personally been sold on ever since moving to Logan from Idaho many years ago."

For King Coal ...

Contact Mr. Benson at

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DANSANTE THANKSGIVING EVE TURKEY DANCE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

Several Big TURKEYS to be Given Away FREE!

Also ... Big Thanksgiving Night Dance Thursday Night!

Regular Prices!

LOST

Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

during 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms, it



also is a fine stomachic tonic! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!



THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

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• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

W.H.U. RELEASE



THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her guardians and when she is twenty, Emma gets her a secretarial job with Mrs. Porter in San Francisco, for whom Emma is housekeeper. At the Marshbanks mansion she meets the Judge's dictatorial old mother; Amy, rich debutante daughter of his dead brother, Fred; and Fran, his gay young second wife. Emma tells Cherry that her unmarried sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother and she learns from the Judge that Amy's father was also her father. Kelly Coates, a young artist, takes Cherry along so Fran will visit his studio. Cherry can see he is very much in love with Fran and is jealous. Mrs. Porter dies and Cherry goes to Stanford University, living with the Pringles at Palo Alto. Fran tells Cherry she has decided to do the honorable thing and see Kelly no more. Soon afterward he asks Cherry to marry him. Although Fran will always be the "unsustainable woman." Her answer is no; she wants no Fran in the background. Emma tells Cherry that she is not Charlotte Rawlings but Amy Marshbanks, her sister having secretly exchanged the babies. Judge Marshbanks confirms this, saying he has a statement Fred wrote to in his deathbed. His mother, unobserved in a deep chair, overhears this, seizes the papers and throws them into the grate fire. Amy, twenty-one in a few days, is going to marry Count Gogo Constantino. Kelly calls to see her and gratulates her on being Amy Marshbanks. Cherry is happy when Kelly says he hasn't seen Fran in weeks.

New continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIV

"I never guessed it because it isn't true," Amy answered, in proud distaste.

"It is true, my child. Your father was a fascinating man. Women were drawn to him."

"Cherry and I are the same age," Amy protested. "He was married. I don't—of course, I don't believe it!"

"Cherry was born two months too soon. Her mother was Charlotte Rawlings, the younger sister of Emma Haskell, who was your grandfather's nurse for years—my housekeeper after that . . ."

"You are not hurting me," Cherry said steadily, interrupting. "You are talking of Amy's mother."

Amy turned to Cherry, pathetic and bewildered. "What is all this, Cherry? What's she talking about? I think my grandmother's losing her mind. What's it all about?"

"I saw Emma a few weeks ago, up in the mountains," Cherry began, speaking in a voice suddenly hoarse and weak. "She told me that—that there had been a mistake in—in you and me—in our identities, Amy, when we were just newborn babies . . ."

"Of which there is absolutely no proof!" put in the old lady harshly. "There was proof. Judge Marshbanks will tell Amy so if she asks him." Cherry was beginning, when Amy interrupted again in her turn:

"You mean I'm not Amy Marshbanks, and my father's and mother's child and Grandfather Wellington's grandchild? But that's so idiotic."

"You are right, Amy," said Mrs. Marshbanks, more quietly than she had yet spoken. "You are absolutely right, my darling, and I am proud of you. And now, girls, no more of it. It's late, and I am going to bed. Good night, Amy."

"What do you suppose got her?" Amy asked in a whisper when they were in the hall. "She gets the most crack-brained ideas! Come into my room, Cherry. No, come on in a minute. Is any of that true? Was my father really your father, too?"

"Emma says," Cherry admitted, sick of the whole thing. "Uncle say so?"

"Yes. Yes. He told me long ago. When I was here after Mrs. Porter died."

"Honest?" Amy asked, between a smile and a frown. And Cherry could see that she was not wholly displeased with the idea. "So Emma and my father—" mused Amy, a deep dimple appearing in her flawless little cheek.

"Not Emma. Emma's younger sister, Charlotte. She was only nineteen. She was just out of boarding school."

"That makes us cousins, doesn't it?" Amy asked, still marveling at the strangeness of it. "No, it doesn't," she corrected it quickly. "It makes us half sisters!"

Cherry was standing looking at the other girl steadily. "I think I'll go to bed, Amy. I'm terribly tired."

She went to her room and began slowly to undress.

Before she fell asleep she heard Fran and the Judge come in, and Amy's voice in the hall: "Uncle Jud, could I speak to you a minute?"

"Tonight?" said the judge's pleasant voice in answer.

"If I could, Uncle!"

"All right, trot down to the library, there's a fire there," Cherry heard him say, and then Fran's voice. "If it's that comic-opera count, Jud, be firm with her!"



When Cherry reached the door, Martin was on his knees, and the body of his master shot through the heart was resting against his shoulder.

Someone was in danger. A hoarse voice called out, "Help, help, help!" Cherry sat up in bed, terrified at darkness, sweat suddenly cold on her hands and spine and brow. What was it? Somebody had called "Help!"

A shout came from the floor below, and then the sound of a revolver shot clove the darkness sharply.

Cherry was at the door now. The hall lights rushed up and the light over the stairs. Amy was at the switch, pallid with fright; stout, sturdy Molly, with May and some of the other maids behind her, was running down from the upper floor. Fran, clinging to the banister, was on the stairs.

"What was that?" Fran said, in a quick quiet voice. "Let's not lose our heads. It was nothing."

They all ran downstairs after Fran. Old Martin, the butler, was in the lead and they saw him pause at the library door. "They've got him!" he said brokenly.

When Cherry reached the door, Martin was on his knees, and the body of his master, shot through the heart, was resting limply against his shoulder. Days went by. There was a dreadful silence in the house; a feeling of emptiness, even though it was filled with people. Old Mrs. Marshbanks murmuring to Fran in Fran's room; Amy tearful and frightened in hers; Cherry coming and going with a colorless, shocked face; Gregory Marshbanks, tall and good-looking and serious, home from college; Molly and May, the two upstairs servants; Helene the maid, the Chinese cook and his helper, Martin the butler, Rousseau the chauffeur. These were all there.

And besides these were officers of the law who had opened doors and blocked boxes, taken their posts gravely and regularly at the entrances, checking everyone who went out and in.

Judge Marshbanks had fallen back across his own chair, had slipped to the floor; it had been his voice they had first heard, shouting for help; Cherry recognized it as she remembered that dreadful sound in the silent night.

Since then the place had been in full possession of the authorities. The family, the servants were being eternally summoned for questions.

Fran had repeated to everyone's satisfaction her simple story. She had come home from a Burlington party with her husband at about midnight. She had felt restless and headachy that evening, and Judge Marshbanks, who always was glad to get home at a reasonable hour, had been delighted to bring her back before the party was well under way.

The Judge, her story went on, had gone into the library for a talk with his niece, Amy Marshbanks, and Fran had gone to bed. She had heard nothing until his dreadful cry of "Help!" had rung through the house.

Amy was a poor witness in her own behalf, crying, bitterly, and breaking out with frightened self-defense with every word. She had asked Uncle Jud to talk to her that night—no, she wouldn't say about what—no, he hadn't gotten angry at her nor she at him—yes, it had agitated her a good deal—she had cried—yes, she had said, "Then I'll kill myself," as Martin testified. But Martin, going about to put out the lights, knew that she had gone upstairs before he spoke to Uncle, before Uncle said to him, "I've a little business to finish here, Martin. I'll put out the lights!"

"Had the announcement of your prospective marriage anything to do with this conversation, Miss Marshbanks?" Amy had been asked. She had hesitated, had answered, "Not exactly." Amy was twenty-one now, and society had been duly notified, through the press, of her intention to become the third Countess Constantino.

On the other hand, the murdered man's mother had proved an incomparable witness. She had answered questions thoughtfully, evenly, not wincing away from even the most appalling details.

"Who killed Judson Marshbanks?" headlined the newspapers. Everyone speculated, and everyone's

guess seemed as reasonable as that of everyone else's.

"Cherry, you must have a theory," Kelly said one day when they were climbing the hill at Sausalito behind Topcote.

"I have about four," she answered judicially. "And Amy would add one to that. She has strong suspicions of you."

"Interesting," commented Kelly. "But after all, she may have no more than four," pursued Cherry, "for one of my four is Amy herself. Oh, I don't really think she had anything to do with it!" she interrupted his quick, surprised look.

"But she had a motive. She knew that Uncle Jud was the only person who could really do anything about this question of her identity and mine. She was frightened—about the shame of it, and the money, of course, and above all, about Gogo. Amy knew in her heart that Gogo would leave her flat if anything like that came out."

"Do Amy," Kelly said, in a mildly pleased tone, "suspects me?"

"I don't say she suspects you. But she knows you liked Fran, and that you were there that night, and she asked me the other day if I thought by any chance you and Uncle Jud could have had a quarrel."

"Ha! I wonder if she suspects Gogo?"

"She was in perfect terror until he'd been cleared."

"Amy acts like a person completely innocent."

"She does, but at the same time she and I and the old lady are hiding what did actually go on that night, what the discussions and quarrels were about, and I marvel sometimes that they, the police, don't smell a rat!"

"There's Fran," Kelly said thoughtfully, stifling his pipe.

"Oh, she wouldn't—Who was she telephoning to that night, Kelly?"

"Any one of a dozen men. Men fall for her the way soft coal goes into basements."

A few moments later, they returned to the house. Cherry pulled on her hat and handed Kelly her coat to hold for her. "I hate to go back!" she said.

Kelly adjusted the collar in back, square her about with his big hands on her shoulders and carefully buttoned her coat.

"You don't have to go back, you know," he said, after a moment in which he had cleared his throat. "It would be so good," she said, her raised face close to his, "to be long here. Just peaceful days and meals and digging in the garden and climbing the hill!"

"Why don't you do it, Cherry?" "Because from the very beginning, Kelly, from the time I first knew you, I've known you didn't love me. And if I ever came here," Cherry said, "I'd want you to be so mad about me that you could hardly bear it. I'd want you to feel that marriage—marriage between us—was a miracle, and that if ever we had a child it would be a miracle to you, too, just as it would be to me!"

"And suppose I said that it was that way with me, Cherry," the man answered, catching her lightly by the upper arms with both big hands, holding her face to face with him. "Suppose I told you, on my sacred oath, that for weeks, months, I didn't know what was the matter with me, and that after you went away this summer it came to me suddenly that it was you—that it's been you for a long time. What would you say then, Marchionness?"

"I'd say—" she stammered, "don't—don't fool me, Kelly."

"Cherry," he asked, and now she was crushed so tight against his heart that she could not find breath to answer, "will you marry me, darling? Will you change my whole life for me, and make it the most wonderful life that any man ever had in this world? Will you, Marchionness?"

After a while he had to take her home. For even with the most expeditious plans in the world, they had to wait until such time as they could drive to San Rafael for a marriage license, and Cherry had to obtain permission from the authorities to leave the Marshbanks house

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup All-Bran
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.



Charming Outfit For Little Girl



Basque Front Jumper.

CONSIDER . . . first the pretty blouse with its round neck then the jumper which buttons down the back and ties at the waist . . . isn't this a charming fashion for young girls of 3 to 8 years? For long wear, make the jumper of corduroy . . . the blouse of batiste or broadcloth.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1681-B is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 35 or 36-inch material, blouse 1/2 yard. Send your order to:

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. David Crockett died a hero in what war?
 2. Who built the Tower of London?
 3. What name is given a narrative heroic poem?
 4. The highest and lowest points in the United States are only 60 miles apart and are in what state?
 5. When does an army bugler sound tattoo?
 6. Members of the Society of Friends are more commonly called what?
 7. When was the date of Presidential inauguration changed from March 4 to January 20?

The Answers

1. Texas War of Independence.
2. William the Conqueror.
3. Epic.
4. California (Mount Whitney in California, 14,501 feet, and Death Valley, 300 feet below sea level).
5. Shortly before taps (giving notice to repair to quarters).
6. Quakers.
7. In 1837. The change was effected by the 20th amendment to the U. S. Constitution.



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Recommended by Many Doctors

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**
Great Year-Round Tonic

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If your used chains are worn out get new Weed American Bar-Reinforced—for double mileage. Or Weed Regular, standard of value for 39 years. Look for the name "Weed."

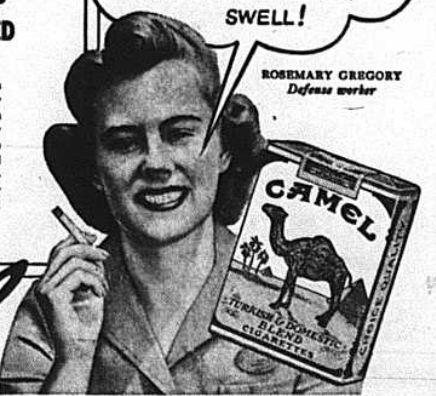
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In Business for Your Safety

EVEN IF THEY SAVE YOUR LIFE BUT ONCE!

WEED American Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAINS

TASTE AND THROAT—
THAT'S WHAT COUNTS WITH ME IN SMOKING. I FIND CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS. THEY'RE SWELL!

ROSEMARY GREGORY
Defense worker





Region One's first wartime football season drew to a successful conclusion Friday with three interesting games in Cache county—and it was one of the best seasons in history despite many difficulties.

Ogden's Tigers tripped the North Cache Bulldogs 7 to 6 to take the region title but according to Coach Gilbert Moesinger they "wouldn't have had a chance on a dry field." Logan ended their season with a strong finish that saw them upset South Cache, swamp Weber and defeat Bear River in an "accidentally played" game that was postponed until Wednesday. At South Cache, the Spartans chalked up their first win in history over the Box Elder Bees 14 to 13 to conclude their most successful season in many years under their new coach, Cliff Poole.

For an all-Cache team we nominate the following:

Probably the outstanding player in the region was Norvil Hanson, pass snagging South Cache end, who played consistent ball all season to aid the Spartan success and scored more points than any other lineman and most backs and was an outstanding defensive player. Teaming with him, would be Boyd Porter of North Cache, who was instrumental in the North Cache success. Porter was not a flashy of-

fensive star, but played steady ball in every game.

For the tackle positions we nominate Gerald Blau of South Cache and Ken Phillips of North Cache—both a credit to their teams, and are among the best in the region.

At the guard posts we like Farrell Pickett of South Cache and Hugh Collmar of Logan high. Pickett was probably the outstanding guard in the "weak position" in the region but Collmar won the honor by his sensational last half play. If the Logan stalwart had played the type of ball early in the season that he did in the last four Logan games, he would have been a cinch for all-state recognition.

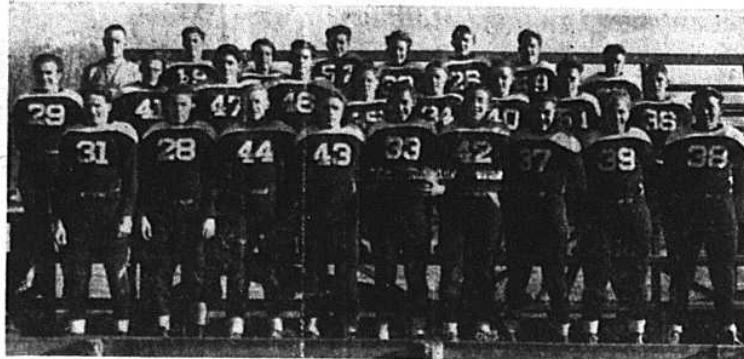
The only possible pick at center is Glen Baugh, all-around player at Logan high. Glen called signals for the Grizzlies, played at either end or center and carried the ball effectively on end-arounds. He was one of the best defensive players in the region and should merit all-region honors. Orlin Van Orden of North Cache was his closest opponent.

At quarterback, Captain Burke Rich of the North Cache Bulldogs has no peers. Characterized by Coach Hebe Whiting as one of the best blockers he has ever had, Rich could carry the mail from a halfback post, sling passes and punt when necessary. He was a fine leader and a credit to the team.

Speedy and slippery Ralph Roylance, junior student at North Cache wins the left halfback nomination. His long off-tackle runs, passing and quick kicking and punting were disastrous to his opponents. He aptly deserves the title of "Shadow."

As running mate for Roylance Merlin Maughan, ace of the South Cache backfield gets our nomination. Maughan carried the burden of ball toting duties at the South Cache school after Asael Allen went out. He passed to Norvil Hansen for numerous scores and

They Finished Strong



Front row, left to right: Reid Otte, John Worley, Glen Baugh, Ray Elliot, Captain Duane Adams, Ernest Groll, Frank Smith, Doyle Cazier, Keith Nelson, Second row, Melvin Ames, Willard Gardner, Don Peterson, Ray LaBeau, Les Dunn, Glen Shreen, Jack Hale, Ralph Kennard, Hugh Collmar. Back row, Coach R. Burns Crookston, Farrell Barkdull, Don Krumboltz, Royal Reid, Darwin Jones, Francis Bown, Melvin Glauser, Scott Card.

was a good ball carrier.

Ernie Groll, plunging Logan fullback rounds out our mythical backfield. Groll's line plunging and ball carrying were highlights of the Logan comeback. He is big and fast and is a fine defensive player.

WPB Chief States Typewriters are Needed

Leslie A. Miller, regional War Production Board director, this week reminded all owners of late-model typewriters that 600,000 machines made since 1935 are urgently needed by the armed services. The U. S. Treasury will purchase the machines, paying the Feb. 1, 1941, trade-in value. Owners are urged to notify the nearest WPB office if they have typewriters they can sell, or, in Montana, to notify the nearest typewriter dealer.

Grizzlies Defeat Bear River to

The Logan Grizzlies climaxed a sensational last half drive for Region One football honors Friday when they defeated the Bear River Bears 16 to 0 on a snow covered Logan field.

The Grizzlies, coached by veteran Burns Crookston started the season weak as they were defeated by the strong East High Leopards in a practice game. Then at homecoming, North Cache won a hectic battle, 13 to 6 and defeats by Ogden and Box Elder followed.

The Grizzlies hit the comeback trail after beet vacation as the upset the South Cache Spartans 7 to 6. The following week they hit their stride and snowed under the Weber Warriors 27 to 6 on the Logan field. They ended the season with the defeat of Bear River.



COACH R. BURNS CROOKSTON ... Builds Strong team at Logan High school.

College Board Holds Meet

The Utah State Agricultural college board of trustees approved a trip to Spokane, Washington, and Portland, Oregon, for J. Whitney Floyd, extension forester, and handled items of routine business at a meeting in Logan, Saturday.

Professor Floyd will present a paper on "The Role of Forestry in the War" at a convention of the state foresters' association in Spokane, November 30 and December 1, in the capacity of chief forester-fire warden for Utah. He will attend a convention of the Western Forestry and Conservation association in Portland December 2 and 3 as a representative of the USAC school of forestry.

INFORMATION RELEASED ABOUT COFFEE RATIONING

(Continued from page One) night, when they register.

Mr. Hatch also warned that records of virtually all foods served in boarding houses, fraternity and sorority houses, restaurants, hotels, clubs, hospitals and institutions during December, must be kept for later use by the OPA.

RICH GIVES TIPS ON NYLON BUYING

(Continued from page One) on nylons some time ago but they were not dollar and cent ceilings on the retail level and some unscrupulous dealers were attempting to profiteer by upgrading their hose and selling above legitimate ceiling prices.

It was pointed out that any seller who asks more than the price set by OPA should be reported and any overcharge in violation of this regulation is ground for the shopper to bring civil suit to recover from the seller three times the amount of the overcharge or \$50 whichever is greater plus court and lawyer costs.



Thanksgiving

and we have much to
be **THANKFUL FOR**

"Our deepest, most heartfelt Thanks, O Lord for the blessings of life, liberty and material well-being, and for the Joys of Family, Friendship and Happiness."

TODAY, THANKSGIVING 1942, we see our country engaged in a tremendous war effort that is testing all of our capacities for ingenuity, for skill, for courage and patience. We can be thankful—and with confidence in the future—that the past has proven our ability to meet problems and to solve them, and that while our present position is a new one in history, it is not without precedent in kind and most certainly will yield to solution by the combined efforts of a people made incredibly strong by the blessings of nature and three centuries of freedom.

Sponsored by . . .

First Security Bank
First National Bank
Cache Valley Banking Company

WEEK END WORKERS SWITCH TO BUS TRANSPORTATION

Takes Over



JESS DALLEY... prominent Logan Sportsman takes over carpool State Fish Hatchery West of Logan.

Dalley Named To Succeed P. K. Hayes

Jess Dalley, prominent Logan sportsman and president of the Cache Wildlife Federation, now is supervising fish propagation at the State Fish Hatchery and Rearing Pond No. 3, west of Logan.

Mr. Dalley took over operation of the ponds when P. K. Hayes, who has been supervisor for the past two years, resigned last week.

His first official duties included the planting of 25,000 legal sized rainbows in Spring Creek in Central Cache Valley. This is the first planting in this creek, which eventually will receive more than 300,000 fish.

Marion Madsen, fish expert for the State Fish and Game commission, aided in the plantings.

Wellsville Boy Now Serving In England

Sergeant Howard M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Wellsville, has arrived in England and reports he is "safe and well and enjoying the sights in beautiful, but cold country somewhere in England."

Sergeant Jones joined the Army Air Corps on April 3, 1942 and since that time has received training at Tuscon, Arizona, Los Vegas, Nev., Gieger Field, Wash., and Muroc, Calif. Later he was sent to Syracuse, N. Y., where he was chosen one of eight men to ferry bombers to England. He is with the 364th Bombardment Squadron.

It was the first word received by his parents in 10 weeks.

Commission Aims Taxicab Dispute

The Logan city commission has created a "neutral zone" for public parking between two taxicab parking zones on the northeast corner of Main and Center streets, Mayor William Evans reported.

The White Cab company and the Motor Cab company each complained to the commission that drivers for the other firm were "crowding in" to take more than their share of the parking zone.

The commission action, Mayor Evans said, will not create a new zone for parking, but merely move the southernmost zone one space farther south for the Motor Cab company and put a public parking strip between it and the White Cab zone on the corner.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Ellis Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doty of Richmond, are visiting friends and relatives in Cache county while he is on short leave from the U. S. Navy medical duty. He was recently married to Elizabeth E. Schaar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schaar of Hastings, Minnesota. Dr. Doty was featured in Life magazine a short time ago as a typical medical interne.

Will Provide More Flexible Service At Reduced Fares

Beginning Saturday, week end student and adult workers at the Utah quartermaster depot in Ogden, will make the trip from Cache Valley in county school district buses leased by a Logan bus transportation company, officials of the Cache Labor Resources committee, announced today.

Approved Tuesday night by the labor committee, the program of substituting buses for Union Pacific special trains was approved on a trial basis Wednesday by depot and railroad officials. The buses will provide more flexible transportation service, starting about 6 a.m. each Saturday and Sunday from various points in Cache county according to a revised schedule.

Tickets will be on sale Saturday at North and South Cache high schools and at the chamber of commerce and the Cook Transportation company headquarters, at 404 North Main street. Round trip fares will be about \$1.00 as compared with a railroad fare of \$1.68. Because they will travel in a more direct route the buses are expected to make the trips in somewhat shorter time.

The bus schedule is as follows:

Bus No. 1—Leave Clarkston at 5:30 a.m. to Cache Junction and Newton. Newton and Trenton workers will board the bus at Newton. Amos Griffin, leader. Tickets may be purchased on this bus.

Bus No. 2—Leave Lewiston at 5:30 a.m. Will call for workers at Richmond and Smithfield and join caravan at Logan. J. W. Pulsipher, leader.

Bus No. 2—Leave North Logan and come to Logan by way of the USAC and Fourth North street, picking up workers enroute. Hyde Park workers should meet bus at North Logan.

Bus No. 4—Leave Paradise at 5:30 a.m. and pick up workers at Hyrum and Wellsville. H. R. Adams, leader.

Bus No. 5—Leave Cache county courthouse at Logan at 5:45 a.m. For Logan high students.

Bus No. 6—Same as 5, carrying Logan businessmen and citizens.

Bus No. 7—Same as 5 and 6, for college students.

All tickets must be purchased in advance. Frederick P. Champ, chairman of the Logan chamber of commerce military affairs committee, emphasized that the bus program, (Continued on page Eight)

Junior Class Slates Unique Party

Theming the first junior class affair of 1942 at Utah State Agricultural college, a saloon of the old West will be recreated for the "Tombstone Tussle" prom, scheduled for December 2, Lyn Larson of East Garfield, class president, reported today.

The dance will be held at the Logan high school gymnasium. General chairman Rex McEntire of Ogden and a staff of workers will decorate the ball in the atmosphere of historic Tombstone, Ariz.

Assisting with arrangements are Afton Carter of Vernal, vice president and Francis Montrose of Logan, secretary. Shirley Bishop of Delta and Audrey Housen of Cedar City function in the capacity of program chairman; and Dean Johnson of Brigham, Jean Crawford of Price and Bill Martin of Elko, Nev., are in charge of refreshments.

Floor show and special features are being overseen by Jerry Welker of Ogden, while Calder Pickett of Preston, Idaho and Melvin Israelson of North Logan will handle publicity and advertising. Orson Bankhead of Logan is making arrangements for music, and Miss Montrose will direct decorations.

CIVIC CLUB MEMBERS TOUR USAC

Resolutions On Agricultural Labor Submitted

State senators and representatives from six northern Utah counties toured Utah State Agricultural college campus Wednesday and attended a banquet as guests of the Associated Civic Clubs of Northern Utah and their regular quarterly meeting.

The legislators inspected the expanding war training program at the college and studied other phases of the USAC program, with particular emphasis upon agricultural work.

Speaking at the Wednesday night banquet meeting, Dr. E. G. Peterson, USAC president, stressed the importance of the college and the University of Utah in educating the youth of an expanding Utah population.

"This college and the University of Utah," he said, "are largely carrying the present public higher educational burden of our state, with new and larger responsibilities. It will be necessary, I believe that the state provide some additional facilities for these two institutions in order to enable them to maintain Utah's high and honorable place in higher education."

"This is a plan for additional aid to our state university and our state college. You as taxpayers know that these two institutions have been conducting their work, at a cost to the taxpayer, so much lower than any other comparable institutions in other states, that the wonder is that they have been able to maintain the high standard they do maintain."

"Now with increased population and a greatly accelerated industrial and agricultural development, steps should be taken for some enlargement of the curricula of both of these institutions and for increased aid for buildings and (Continued on Page Four)

CACHE FACES CUTTAILED XMAS PROGRAM

Merchants Abandon Late Hour Shopping And Gift Wrapping

As Logan merchants this week decorated windows and displayed Christmas gifts and toys, members of the Logan Retail Merchants' committee and Chamber of Commerce and Logan city officials, have announced curtailment of many usual holiday features and attractions.

There will be practically no outdoor decorative lighting in Logan city this Christmas season. The annual decoration of Logan city streets will be abandoned for the duration, but it is probable that the Tabernacle square will receive some lighting. The city already has facilities for this decoration, and no purchases of war materials would be necessary.

The War Production board has asked that private homes cooperate and set up no exterior Christmas lighting. They encourage, however, interior decoration. Superintendent Heber C. Maughan of the Logan city light department revealed that Logan will save about \$2300 this year by abandoning the decorations.

Logan business and professional men met Friday and decided to remain on the present war time schedule. Present shopping hours also will be maintained throughout the pre-Christmas holiday season. Because of labor and other conditions, there will be no late hour shopping.

Gift wrapping will be curtailed as far as possible. All stores agreed to abandon promotion booths for gift wrapping and asked that customers should be considerate in asking his service.

Probably the only big Christmas observance in the valley, will be the early morning Christmas pageant, sponsored by Logan and Cache Stake MIA organizations.

Post Office Urges Early Christmas Mailing

The Post Office department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already retail sales have reached a level second only to the record month of December 1941, according to the department of Commerce, and sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The Post Office department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

PROPOSED CACHE BUDGET WOULD INCREASE SALARIES

Xmas Pageant Tryouts Will Be Monday

Tryouts for roles in the two Christmas plays to be presented Christmas morning in the Logan Tabernacle under sponsorship of the Logan and Cache Stake M.I.A. organizations, will be conducted Monday at 5 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

Warren Schow, general chairman for the pageant, said information on the plays could be obtained from Pearl Spencer or Hattie Morrell.

Cache Observes Quiet Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving observance in most Cache county homes Thursday was limited primarily to "an old fashioned turkey dinner with all the trimmings," while some attended three special religious services.

Alma Sonne, assistant to the L. D. S. council of twelve, was speaker at special services at 10 a.m. in the Fourth ward chapel. Musical numbers and a reading by Caroline Miner were included on the program.

Catholic services was a special low mass at 8 a.m. in the St. Thomas Aquinas church.

In the Logan First ward, E. J. Passey, principal of the Logan Seminary gave the Thanksgiving day address. Mrs. Ruby Amussen read Thanksgiving greetings and musical numbers completed the program.

More than 200 sailors and marines stationed at the Logan Naval training station had Thanksgiving dinner in Logan homes. The dinner dates for service men were arranged by the Logan U S O club. Jack Braunage, U S O chairman, lauded Cache hospitality and said that requests for service men as dinner guests far exceeded the number of men in the area.

Logan city and Cache county schools closed for the day but reopened for a full schedule of classes. Students at Utah State Agricultural college were dismissed Thursday for a three day holiday.

Forest Road Crew Halts Summer Work

The road maintenance crew, headed by John S. Bennett, of Manila, has completed its season's work on the Cache national forest, according to Supervisor J. C. Stewart.

A three-man crew began work on forest roads on May 1, starting in Blacksmith Fork canyon and working northward along the west side of the forest to Soda Springs, Idaho. Then the crew worked southward along the east side of the forest to Monte Cristo peak where they have just completed the season's work.

USAC Students Will Compete For War Bonds

War bonds will be the prizes offered to students of the three Utah Universities who win a speech contest on the subject, "Varsity Views on How to Win the War."

An alumnus of Utah State Agricultural college, now residing in Washington, D. C., is sponsor of the plan. Triplicate letters were sent to President E. G. Peterson of USAC, President LeRoy E. Cowles of the University of Utah and President Franklin S. Harris of Brigham Young University, outlining the project.

The first three prizes will be given, consisting of a \$25 war bond for the top-ranking speech presented by a student in each institution. Large-scale contests will not be held.

Instead, the Varsity Views will be given to a state-wide radio audience on April 13, the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. On a basis of acceptable participation, current books on international relations will be given other contestants.

Higher Pay Schedule Will Not Increase Expenditures However

Cache county's official family of employees both elective and appointive, will receive salary increases of from 10 to 12 per cent if the proposed 1943 budget schedule submitted to the county commission.. Wednesday, is adopted.

Explaining that "we have to increase salaries to keep our help," N. J. Crookston, county clerk, estimated that the total budget for 1943 will be no more and "probably substantially less" than the 1942 budget, which totalled \$258,378.

Proposed budget figures have not yet been submitted to cover all fields of activity, and none of the budget figures have been adopted. Mr. Crookston based his estimate of a lower total budget mainly upon the expectation that the Logan-Cache airport budget, the civilian defense council appropriations and the biannual election costs would be decreased or eliminated. He anticipated an increase in weed control project costs and estimated that 1942's \$98,978.08 board of health budget will be about the same in 1943.

Commissioners and commissioners-elect have approved in principle the salary increases asked for by department heads. Mr. Crookston said, "recognizing that we can't keep efficient help without raising salaries." Salaries of some elective officials had to be increased to provide increases for their assistants, he said, because wages of subordinates in some cases cannot be more than a fixed percentage of that of their superiors.

Commissioners have decided to appropriate the usual \$2000 for buildings and maintenance and \$2000 for exhibits and county fair under the county fair budget, in case the 1943 fair is held. Mr. Crookston said. The 1942 fair was cancelled and its appropriation reverted to the general fund.

Total salary of the three commissioners for 1943 is proposed at \$4000 as compared with \$3000 this year. Their expenses would remain at \$900, according to the proposed budget.

Department budget totals, sub-

(Continued on page Eight)

War Chest Committee Is Selected

Personnel of a committee to organize a Logan war chest, subject to approval of a larger group of representative Cache county citizens, has been announced by Lloyd M. Theurer, chief of voluntary participation in the county civilian defense council and chairman of the organizing committee.

Chosen to draw up plans for a war chest program which would coordinate the various war relief agency drives in the county as much as possible, the committee has 13 members. Another member probably will be named to represent United China Relief as soon as this group is organized in the county, Mr. Theurer said.

Members are Mr. Theurer, chairman; Dr. E. Allen Bateman, Logan city school superintendent; J. W. Kirkbride, civilian defense council coordinator; H. J. Hatch, representing the American Red Cross; Postmaster Eugene Yeates and L. T. Wallace, representing the office of civilian defense; M. R. Hovey, Logan chamber of commerce secretary; H. Ray Pond, representing the county commission and the Benson LDS stake; County Commissioner-elect Parley Hall, representing southern Cache county; W. W. Richards, representing the USO; Dr. W. W. Henderson, representing Russian Relief Inc.; M. L. Nielsen, representing Dutch Relief, and M. O. Harris, Logan City attorney.

Mr. Theurer was authorized at a recent meeting of county leaders to select a committee to lay plans for the war chest organization. The committee will report its conclusions at a later general meeting.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center St. Logan, Utah.

WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
DAVID W. ENGLAND, Mechanical Department

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Another Side to the Welfare Problem

We have devoted editorial space occasionally to the subject of old age assistance in the county and state, maintaining that a more liberal view or interpretation of the law be given by the administrators of the law. There are always two sides to the story and we are therefore calling attention to one phase of the other side.

Recently a visit to the welfare office in Logan was made and the question was asked Mr. Chambers, what the department was doing with the old people now engaged in part time work at the supply depot at Ogden. "Under the law," he said, "those earning occasional money should make a report to the welfare worker of the earnings so the amount could be deducted from the assistance check." To date we are told, very few individuals were doing that so it becomes the duty of the case worker to pry into the individual cases and then take the necessary steps to adjust the matter. We were cited to an individual who was earning close to \$100.00 per month and had then accepted the assistance check besides. "It is just as important that an individual report to the welfare department his earnings" Mr. Chambers stated, "as it is for the welfare department to see that the individual be issued his monthly check from the state."

We were told that any one can go out and earn as much as is possible, even to \$100.00 or \$150.00 per month and spend it and then the following month return to the rolls of the welfare department and receive his check. It would be a much more pleasant task for the case worker if voluntary information was given them.

THE TURKEY

By L. K. WOOD

Mendon, Utah.
It would seem almost unlikely Thanksgiving not to have turkey, the bird which is distinctly American.

The first time that any Thanksgiving day and the turkey were brought into intimate relation, was upon the occasion of Governor Bradford, of Plymouth Colony in 1621, set aside a day of thanksgiving to celebrate the gathering of the first American harvest, made by the sturdy Pilgrims who had come over in the Mayflower the year before. This harvest had saved the colony and incident to the religious features of the occasion the governor sent out four men with their flint-lock fowling piece to procure meat. The turkey was found in large numbers from New England to Mexico. No doubt the friendly red man had introduced the early settlers to the delicious taste of the wild turkey which were so abundant in the forests.

The hunters returned with plenty of the native birds and they were used for the banquet of the first Thanksgiving day.

From that good day to this the turkey, either wild or tame has occupied the place of honor on the Thanksgiving dinner table, where it could possibly be provided. From north to south and from east to west of American borders.

Thus on the last Thursday of each November the day that custom has assigned for this celebration, the turkey gobbler reigns as uncrowned king of the festival, although he needs must die to achieve the honor.

Just why the bird should have been called "turkey" in the English language, no one seems to know. There is no actual connection between the bird and the country by the same name.

North of the Rio Grande the bird was equally known and the adventurous Coronado found it among the cliff dwellers and other tribes he met on his expedition through what now is Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. Not only did the bird serve as food among the different tribes but its purposes of adornment in the headgear of the Indians and for embellishing the garments of the women, besides lending accuracy to the flight of these arrows.

The present demand for turkeys on Thanksgiving and Christmas is large, and to fulfill this demand turkey raising has become a great industry throughout United States. A few years ago most of the market was supplied from southern states and the middle west, but of recent years some wide awake farmers of our own locality have recognized the profit in raising turkeys, so it is not an uncommon sight to see thousands on Cache Valley farms and southern Idaho.

A large plant for dressing has recently been built at Trenton, and is now under full operation handling thousands of the home produced birds and furnishing employment to scores of local people. Truck loads are being

Lee Predicts "Selective Service" For U.S. Corps

"Selective service" in some form for crops was predicted for 1943 by Orville L. Lee of Paradise, chairman of the Utah State USDA war board, upon his return recently from a two-day conference of farm leaders at Baker, Oregon.

Mr. Lee said that, while he is unable to give exact figures on all goals, there are now rather definite indications of farm production needs for 1943. These he listed as follows:

Wheat—The national wheat allotment has been announced at 55 million acres and the Utah state allotment at 213,733 acres, slightly more than this year. This will be a maximum goal and farmers will be urged to reduce acreages seeded to wheat below allotments where "war crops" can be grown. Approved war crops for Utah include barley, corn, dry beans, dry peas, and sugar beets. Oats were designated as a war crop by the state AAA committee but approval was not given by the secretary of agriculture.

Dairy products—Milk and products made from milk are to be No. 1 on the list for increases. "All the milk that can be squeezed out will not be too much," Mr. Lee

hailed there daily and car loads are shipped away. Such an industry is of much benefit and promises a permanent enterprise.

said.
Poultry and eggs—There will be a tremendous market and goals will be set as a minimum.
Dry peas—More will be needed. Dry beans—More. Feed grains—in line with increases in dairy, poultry and livestock.
Potatoes—More will be needed. Increases over 1942. Beef cattle—Heavy marketing and slaughter. Sheep and wool—All that can be supplied without overloading the range.

Getting this production will mean selective service for land, crops, machinery and labor, the state chairman declared.
The 1943 farm program will be built around these goals next year more than this, he said. The U. S. department of agriculture will make every effort to help farmers meet these goals. Farmers cooperating under AAA will be urged to turn their usual farm plans into virtual production agreements with the government. And payments will be dependent of the degree to which agreements are met.

NEWTON

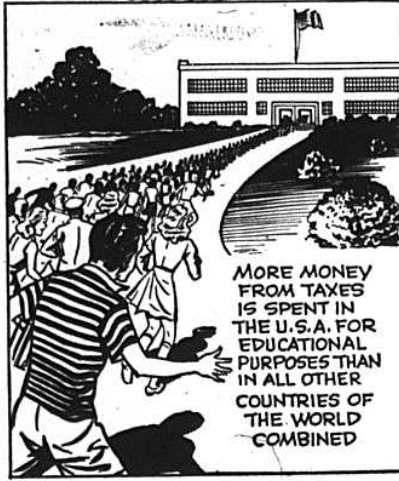
The Literary club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfonso Christensen. Phyllis Hunter reviewed the book "Dragon Seed," by Pearl Buck; refreshments were served to 13 guests by Mrs. Archie Jenkins, Mrs. Florence Rigby and Mrs. Amos Griffin.

The John Jenkins camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers held their meeting Thursday at the home of Miss Roma Dowdle. Meda Parker took charge; a Thanksgiving

Our Great America ★ by Tryon



A TON OF METAL PER LIFE BOAT IS NOW BEING SAVED BY ONE U. S. MANUFACTURER OF FOREST PRODUCTS WHO MAKES HUNDREDS OF THESE BOATS FROM PLYWOOD



MORE MONEY FROM TAXES IS SPENT IN THE U. S. A. FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES THAN IN ALL OTHER COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD COMBINED



TO HELP SPEED ASSEMBLY OF AMERICAN PLANES, SMALL MIRRORS SIMILAR TO THOSE USED BY DENTISTS ARE NOW USED IN AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY PLANTS TO HELP WORKMEN SEE INTO SMALL AND OUT-OF-THE-WAY SPOTS

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Furnished heated apartment. \$38.50. Phone 305.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs three room apartment. Close in. \$17.50. Phone 275W.

FOR RENT—Small farm home in city limits. Furnished 2 room house, place for cow, pigs, chickens and garden; has fruit and flowers. Cold water in house, \$12.00 per month. Enquire at 353 North 3 East or phone 1415W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.

of her mother, Mrs. Merlin Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alvis and son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alvis.

Mrs. Eugene Nelson was pleasantly surprised on receiving a telephone call from her son Blaine Monday at San Francisco, who is guard on a ship and has just returned from a two weeks stay at Pearl Harbor.

Private Asael Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Jenkins of Freedom, Wyoming, called on some of his relatives at Newton on his way back to Fort Ord, Calif. after spending his furlough at his home town.

Mrs. Mina Griffin of Logan, has spent the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffin.

Mrs. Mary C. Hansen and Mrs. Edna Leaver and son Samuel, of Salt Lake City, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hansen of Newton.

TAXI.. Phone 44

Prompt,
Dependable,
Courteous
30 SOUTH MAIN

FOR YOUR Plumbing Repair

CALL
BAUGH PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
Phone 57 Quality and Service

Tarpaulins and other CANVAS GOODS

A. H. PARKER

"The Blind Man"
Awning & Linoleum Co.
244 South Main
Logan Phone 244

Listen folks—This Kessler's Has a flavor you should try

It rates A-Plus on every point You judge a whiskey by.

SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"

KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48





Brother... quit being so human!

★ Remember 1933 — when times were tough?

Maybe you didn't have a job. Maybe you and your wife and kids didn't eat too well — dress too well — have too much fun. Maybe you swore then that if things were ever different, you'd make up for it.

Chances are, today, things *are* different. You've got a job. You're getting good money. And you'd naturally like to have a little fun with it. You'd like to buy some of the "extras" that you and your family never had during the hard times.

It's only human to feel that way. But right now — we've got to *quit* being so human!

Right now, over in England, a bunch of fellows are getting ready to tackle *one* of the bloodiest jobs ever given an Army. In the Pacific, another bunch is playing hide-and-seek with an enemy that thinks the right treatment for a wounded prisoner is a bayonet through the guts. Others are sweating in Africa — still others are on cold, dreary, fog-bound islands near the Bering Sea.

That's their job.

But it's our job to give them the tools they need to win — by buying War Bonds! And so far, *we aren't doing our full job!*

Right now, there are still people who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan — but aren't.

While plenty of people in the Plan are investing *more* than the 10% Uncle Sam needs, a lot are putting aside *less* than they can.

The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan — or, being in, haven't yet hit their 10% — aren't unpatriotic, or 5th Columnists, or anything like that. They're just *human*. They just haven't realized their Country's bitter, crying need — *now!* They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks and bullets — tools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us *will* realize it — by January 1st, 1943. By that date, everybody on a payroll should be on a Payroll Savings Plan — and we'll "Top That 10% by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10%, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6%, or 7% or 8% — but at least 10%. If you can put in more than 10% — do it. If you aren't yet in on the Payroll Savings Plan — sign up tomorrow!

★ ★ ★

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are . . .

1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan — boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet — sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager — and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan, for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This Space Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program by

The Cache American

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Heddie C. Alvord—

Funeral services for Mrs. Heddie C. Alvord, 62, who died at her home in Millville early Wednesday morning, will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Millville ward chapel by Sylvester Anderson, bishop.

She was born December 8, 1879 in Millville, a daughter of Andrew and Karen Nielsen Trolson. On December 8, 1903, she was married to Alma Cummings in the Logan temple. He was killed in a railroad accident in 1911 and several years later she was married to Gideon T. Alvord in the Salt Lake temple.

An active church worker, she was president of the Millville ward Relief Society and was a teacher in that organization at the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Edward S. Knowles and Wynona Cummings of Millville and a brother, Alpha Trolson of Nibley and two grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Millville cemetery.

RICHMOND

The F. A. Bair family of Richmond received word a few days ago of the death of Mrs. Reuben Hurst, at her home in San Diego, California. She was formerly Gertrude Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bair, former residents of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson left Sunday for Oakland, California, for a visit with their son Reese and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sorenson of Brigham City, spent Wednesday in Richmond visiting relatives.

Sergeant Edward Rasmussen returned to Stockton Field, Saturday, after spending two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glassford announce the arrival of a son born Thursday at the Budge hospital. The father is with the armed forces in Virginia. Mrs. Glassford is the former Marjorie Robinson of Richmond.

The James Hendricks camp of the Daughters of Pioneers held their regular monthly meeting Friday at the club rooms with Loa Thomson of the presidency conducting. The lesson, "Religion and Cults that Spring from Mormonism," was given by Fannie Sorensen, assisted by Eliza J. Merrill and Lizzie Doty. A vocal solo was rendered by Effie Egan with Lena Smith at the piano. Story was given by Loa Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith of Salt Lake City were Richmond visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tarbet announce the arrival of a daughter born at the Pilkington Maternity home in Smithfield. Mrs. Tarbet, before her marriage, was Miss Alice Carver.

WELLSVILLE

The Peter Maughan camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James L. Wyatt with Lieut. Julia Theurer in charge. Prayers were by Lena Maughan, and Veda Smith; poem by Cassie Brencley; history of Adam Glenn was read by Violet Williamson; two vocal solos, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and "In the Garden of My Heart," were sung by Mrs. Harriet Leishman; the lesson, "Religion, Cults and Customs of Early Days," was by Mrs. Mary A. Hendry. During the social hour refreshments were served to sixteen ladies by the hostess, assisted by Medames Veda Smith, Bessie Leatham and Mattie Darley.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bradshaw and son Bart returned home Tuesday after a ten day visit in California. While there considerable time was spent with their son, Corporal Claire Bradshaw, who is stationed at Camp Call near San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parkinson entertained Sunday at Thanksgiving dinner. A large bowl of fruits centered the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Chance Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parkinson, Ardella Parkinson and families, and Mr. and Mrs. John Downs and family of Smithfield.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Christensen left early Wednesday morning for San Diego, California, to visit their son Scott, who is ill in an army hospital there. Word as to the seriousness of his illness was not received.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and son Max, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larsen and daughter Linda, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Drimmelin at Ogden.

Production Credit Available for Poultrymen

There will be no lack of credit to enable farmers to meet Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's plea for production of 600,000,000 additional pounds of poultry meat between now and March, Alphonso Christensen of Newton, chairman of the Cache county USDA war board said this week. However, lenders will be particularly interested in the previous experience the farmer has had in poultry raising and the equipment he has available.

"In the hands of experienced poultrymen, chicks hatched this fall can be put on the market as springers or roasters—three pounds or heavier—with economy, both in baby chicks and feed," Mr. Christensen declared.

"We have enough poultry buildings on the farms of experienced poultrymen in this country so that this production can be achieved without requiring new construction—aside possibly from some repairs—and without encouraging farmers without experience to undertake an unfamiliar job," he pointed out.

Both private and public credit agencies have indicated that experienced poultrymen will be able to finance orders of baby chicks this fall. Such credit, Mr. Christensen said, is available through banks, Production Credit Associations, and for those who cannot qualify for credit from those sources, from the Farm Security Administration. In addition, for experienced poultry farmers without other credit resources, loans for the purchase of feed may be obtained through the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration.

The Farm Security Administration also is prepared to lend to farmers unable to qualify for bank or Production Credit financing, so they may join existing poultry feed and supply cooperative or participate in organizing feed-mixing and poultry marketing facilities.

The Bank for Cooperatives of the Farm Credit Administration is prepared to extend needed credit to farmers' cooperatives either producing baby chicks or manufacturing and distributing feeds and poultry supplies or marketing poultry products.

PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. David Astle and small son spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrester at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Ralph Jones of Erwin, Idaho, was house guest of her cousins Mrs. Hyrum Rigby and Miss Leah Jones, while attending the Temple last week.

Mrs. Dick Campbell and infant son were brought home from the hospital last week.

Miss Lillie Schless left Saturday night for Hodo River, Oregon, where she will visit indefinitely at the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. El Roy Christensen.

The Elizabeth Mathews camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers held their meeting Friday at the home of Sarah Baer. The following program was given: A sketch of the life of Margaret Hammond was given by her grand daughter Carrie Stauffer; two vocal solos by Miss Lu Dene Jensen, who accompanied herself on the piano; story by Hazel Crabtree. Lunch was served to twenty-five.

The First ward Relief Society work and business meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. Two quilts were made and rug rag cut and sewed. A nutrition lesson was given by Eliza Rigby.

Mrs. Ella H. Frank attended the Warren Pedersen funeral in Logan Second ward last Friday.

Mrs. Bailey Smith left for her home in Hollywood, California. Bailey was called in service.

His wife went back to her home city while he is away.

Ivan Pedersen, who is home on a furlough from Indiana, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Frank, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella H. Frank was hostess to a few Relief society women last Wednesday. A quilt was made. Those included were: Sarah Baer, Emma Zollinger, Bertha Chung, Lillia Hanson, Bertha Zollinger, Salina Hammond, Luella Jensen, Ann Schmidt, Lunetta Chung.

Printing of the country's new all-purpose ration books will take 17,000 pounds of ink, 7,500 pounds of paste, half a million pounds of boxing.

Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. Word was received Sunday by Mrs. David Parkinson of the death of her brother-in-law, Albert Ashley, at Montpelier, Idaho.

Mrs. Ashley will be remembered as Miss Bessie Hoskins, formerly of Wellsville.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



ALUMINUM PRODUCTION NEXT YEAR WILL BE SUFFICIENT TO BUILD THREE TIMES THE NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS NOW OPERATING ON ALL AMERICAN RAILROADS.

ICE CREAM WAS FIRST PRODUCED IN QUANTITIES (IN BRITAIN) NOT BECAUSE OF PUBLIC DEMAND BUT AS A MEANS OF DISPOSING OF SURPLUS MILK.

WAR BOND PURCHASERS ARE RECEIVING IN LARGE NUMBERS TO THE OFFER BY AN AVIATION COMPANY "THEIR VERY OWN" AUTOMOBILES.

"GAS" IS NOT A NEW IDEA IN WHEELING. IN 400 B.C. THE WHEELING STARTING OF THE FIRST WHEELING WAS MADE BY BURNING WOOD SATURATED WITH PITCH AND SULFUR.

Garden City

Captain Scarlett of the U. S. army and Dr. Reay of Randolph, assisted by several nurses, and local help, held a children's clinic here Wednesday of last week. Most of the children were pronounced normal, while a few were suffering from light colds.

Morris T. Hodges of Logan, is moving some of his hay from the farm, he recently sold to Kenneth Sims of Salt Lake City, to Logan. He informs us that hay is at a premium in Cache Valley.

Thiel Wamsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wamsley, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant at Las Vegas, Nevada, aerial gunnery school, after only five weeks of army service. We understand that Sergeant Wamsley is now transferred to the McGowan field at Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lutz of Salt Lake City, spent the week end in Garden City visiting with relatives and friends. George enjoys fishing while here. He with others went trolling on Bear Lake and it is reported that a nice catch was made.

Bishop Paul A. Spence, Bishop and Mrs. Milford Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Parley N. Hodges, were business visitors at Salt Lake City over the week end.

Miss Estella Sims, Miss Gladys Pope, Mrs. Leda Eastman and Mrs. Grace Anderson, came home over the week end from Ogden, where they are employed in defense work.

William Hodges of Logan, was in Garden City on Saturday last transacting business. While here he bought 8000 feet of lumber from La Vere Hanson. Mr. Hanson is to deliver the lumber on Mr. Hodges' farm over near Wellsville.

Elders Austin and Brown of Liberty, represented the Stake presidency here Sunday. Timely instructions were given and those who were not present missed a spiritual feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Clenneth Arnell of St. Charles, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Chubby) Lewis of Paris, Idaho, visited relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farnet and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Findlay and son Lloy, of Ogden, were visiting with friends and relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges shopped in Logan Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. DeVerl Wittington, did shopping at Montpelier, Idaho, during the week.

STOP Scratching It May Cause Infection
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Grows new and healthy skin. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will fit on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep it up for 30 days. Kruschen Salts will help relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can rest Kruschen, a famous English remedy made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You may be satisfied or money back.

A Thanksgiving Prayer...

By RUTH TAYLOR

With humble and contrite hearts we gather this Thanksgiving day, 1942, to give praise unto Thee, most bountiful Giver of gifts.

The shadows of war darken our lives. We are menaced by the enemy from without. From within we are hampered by our own self-will and personal ambitions. Our nearest and dearest are sent into danger all over the world. The even tenor of our ordered lives has been shattered.

Yet we give thanks to Thee, O God, and bless Thy name for Thy manifold mercies vouchsafed unto us.

We thank Thee for this land of ours, its fertility, its resources, its homes, its people who are still free to fight and work and strive for freedom for all the world.

We thank Thee that we are Americans; that the days of prosperity and peace have not sapped the spirit which is our heritage from those who came to this land seeking freedom to worship Thee according to their own consciences; that as Americans, regardless of class, creed or color, we can stand firm, shoulder to shoulder in the struggle for the rights of all mankind.

We thank Thee for the victories granted us, not merely over our enemies on land, sea and in the air, but on that battling ground within ourselves for the day by day clash between the forces of prejudice and ill will and the forces of neighborliness and fair play.

We thank Thee for Thy purpose in our lives as peoples and as a nation; that we may in Thy good time establish more firmly the democracy whose command is Thine—"Love thy neighbor as thyself," and bring Thy kingdom to reign on earth from now until everlasting. Amen.

Directs Airmen



Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, veteran Leatherneck aviator, directs Marine Corps aviation. He entered the Marine Corps in 1915 and has been a pilot since 1920.

shoulder to shoulder in the struggle for the rights of all mankind.

We thank Thee that we are a UNITED states; that we can differ in details of theology, of economics, of politics and still be united in demanding for and in granting to all others the same freedom we claim for ourselves.

We thank Thee for the victories granted us, not merely over our enemies on land, sea and in the air, but on that battling ground within ourselves for the day by day clash between the forces of prejudice and ill will and the forces of neighborliness and fair play.

We thank Thee for Thy purpose in our lives as peoples and as a nation; that we may in Thy good time establish more firmly the democracy whose command is Thine—"Love thy neighbor as thyself," and bring Thy kingdom to reign on earth from now until everlasting. Amen.

HOW ARE YOU SERVING AMERICA?

- ★ Conserving food and clothing?
- ★ Salvaging scarce materials?
- ★ Buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds?
- ★ Refusing to spread rumors?
- ★ Sharing your car with neighbors?

U. S. CITIZENS' SERVICE CORPS

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

Guard Food Vitamins With Your ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



AIR, heat and water are three natural enemies of vitamins. That's why you should lose no time in storing food, particularly vegetables, in your Electric Refrigerator. For example, fresh spinach loses 35% of its Vitamin C and valuable minerals, too, if left for 24 hours at room temperature. In your Electric Refrigerator, at 40° temperature, vitamins are retained. So you see, even your Electric Refrigerator plays an important part in "health for victory!"



UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

Reliable Efficient Power — the world's finest electric service — produced for you by American business men — is the kind of power that serves 90% of the nation.

QUINTOPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

this good old reliable way

At the first sign of the Dione Quintoplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All druggists.



LOCAL NEWS

Doyle W. Egg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Egg, of Providence has enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. William Jones, of Malad, Idaho, was a Logan visitor Thursday.

Jean Perkins and Vivienne Noble of Smithfield are among the Cache county students enrolled at Brigham Young University this quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ceaub, of Ririe, Idaho, were Logan visitors on Thanksgiving day.

Donald J. Jones of Bridgeport, Connecticut, has been visiting his father, L. T. Jones during the past few days.

Miss Beth Davis, of Mesa, Arizona, former student at USAC, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Cardon.

There will be no story hour at the Cache County Library Saturday, since Logan city school students are attending school on that day.

The Seagull camp will meet at the home of Patience Adams, 363 East 2nd North, Monday November 30 at 2:00.

The Yeshart (Ladies' Missionary) club will meet Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Thompson, 263 East 2nd North.

Open house today, honored Mrs. Eliza England Iuce, one of Hyde Park's most respected residents. She is observing her 77th birthday anniversary.

Lloyd E. Poulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Poulsen of Providence, graduated recently from the aerial gunnery school at Tyndal Field, Florida. He was promoted to rank of staff sergeant.

Mrs. Georgia Graves Stromer, 30, of 113 East First South street, suffered a fracture of the first lumbar vertebrae Thursday at about 11 a.m. at First South and Third East streets when she fell off a horse. She was taken to a local hospital for treatment by the Logan-Cache ambulance.

David Cornia, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cornia, is spending a short furlough in Logan from army duties. He is stationed at Overseas, replacement squadron, St. Louis army. He joined the army seven months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yeates, of Logan, are receiving congratulations following the birth of a son, born Wednesday in a local hospital. Mrs. Yeates is the former Barbara Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Merrill of Richmond. It is the third grandchild in three months for Postmaster and Mrs. Eugene Yeates.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cornia, of Ogden, spent Thanksgiving day in Logan with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cornia. He and his wife, the former Beth Nielsen of Hyrum, both are employed at Hill Field.

A marriage license has been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Iver Cecil Moore, 20, of Belfry, Montana, and Myrna Jayne Olsen, 17, of Burlington, Wyoming.

A small fire in an automobile owned by Wilford Baugh of Logan was the occasion for a run of the Logan-Cache fire department at 1:29 a.m. Thursday. Little damage was reported.

Fiftieth anniversary, Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation, Loans, Insurance, Abstracting, Real Estate—Established 1892. O. A. Garff, Manager, Insurance Dept. Advt.

Wnedell G. Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrell of Logan, will graduate from the Stockton Field Aviation Cadet Training school, Stockton, California, on December 3, according to word reaching Logan today. He will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps at that time.

An improved design for a bomb fin in mass production will save enough steel to build two Liberty ships.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Disinnes, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burnings, seas or freckles? These symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex is physician's prescription usually gives prompt and joyful relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisons, excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex today. (Shown) from your druggist today. Only Cystex protects you.

Alma M. Schwab, son of Mrs. Rose Schwab, 757 North Fifth East, Logan, has been stationed at the Kearns Air Force "Replacement center, near Salt Lake City.

Dello G. Dayton, former instructor at the Logan Senior high has been promoted to rank of Captain in the U. S. Army. He is stationed with the coast artillery at San Diego.

Celebrating their weekly "victory day" 720 students of Logan Junior high school Tuesday purchased more than \$300 in war stamps, bringing their total for the school year to \$1265. Principal Alvin W. Hess reported Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Smart of Afton, Wyo., has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson for a few days.

Bishop Serge B. Benson who has been identified with the coal industry in Logan for many years has now become associated with the Thatcher Coal Company and will be pleased to serve his old customers as well as new ones with those two famous coals, King and Aberdeen.

Famed Lecturer In Logan Tonight

Mrs. Aase Gruda Skard, distinguished child psychologist, writer and teacher, will give a public lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Logan Fourth L.D.S. ward chapel under auspices of the Logan branch, American association of university women.

Mrs. Skard, who is a daughter of Dr. Salvdan Koht, former Norwegian minister of affairs, escaped from Norway with her husband and children when the Nazis occupied that country. They made their way across the Soviet union and then to the United States.

Author of numerous scientific and popular publications, her research work has won much recognition. She will tell of Norway's temporary enslavement and as a scientist will report important advances in child psychology with its promise of better trained parents and children in a world of peace.

Madame Skard is a graduate of Oslo university and has studied in American, French, Swedish and English colleges. From 1932 to 1938 she was chief assistant at the Psychological Institute of Oslo university, and lectured on child psychology at various institutions.

She was named assistant professor of education at Teachers' college in Trondheim in 1938 where she gave courses in child development.

The Chicamauga National Park in Tennessee gave 8,000 cannon balls and all unessential markers and plaques to the national scrap drive.

Smithfield Man Buys Bull

A registered Holstein-Friesian bull was recently purchased by J. C. Parson, Smithfield, Utah, from Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash.

Change of ownership for this Holstein, Carnation Imperial Clipper 849693, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

The Association issued 1,168 registry and transfer certificates to Utah breeders during 1941.

Potato Payments Not Included In AAA Program

Potato payments and allotments will not be included in the 1943 farm program, Joseph Skeen of Ogden, member of the Utah state AAA committee, has announced. This is an indication of some of the changes taking place in the farm program to meet war conditions, he said.

But in almost the same breath he warned wheat growers that, for this year at least, there will be no relaxation on marketing quotas and wheat acreage allotments. On the contrary, farmers are being asked, wherever possible, to plant war crops instead of wheat.

Instead of acreage allotments for potatoes, goals will be established and individual farmers will not be eligible for price supporting programs of the U. S. department of agriculture who plant less than 90 per cent of the goals set up for their individual farms, the state committeeman explained.

Under the 1942 farm program, potato allotments and normal yields were determined on all commercial potato farms on which an average of 8 acres or more were harvested in the three previous years. Payments were computed on these allotment farms and deductions made from other payments earned for overplanting. Payments are at the rate of 2 cents per bushel of the normal yield and the deductions for overplanting are 10 times the payment rate for each acre of potatoes harvested in excess of the allotment or the three acres allowed.

But under the 1943 program, instead of potato allotments, goals will be established and no payments will be made. But to participate in any price supporting program, such as purchases by the agricultural marketing administration or commodity loans, a grower must plant at least 90 per cent of the goal.

Tentative plans indicate that increases will be asked for nearly all farm commodities grown in Utah, with the exception of wheat and some of the less essential vegetables.

The daily cost to France of German occupation would build 2,500 modern workmen's automobiles.

COLOR, THRILLS, TOP STARS DUE IN "FOREST RANGERS"

Telling its thrilling love story in fiery Technicolor, Paramount's powerful romance of America's far-flung timberlines, "The Forest Rangers," will open on Sunday at the Capitol Theatre with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward heading the star-studded cast. Others on the stellar list include Lynne Overman, Albert Dekker, Eugene Pallette, Regis Toomey and Rod Cademon.

Directed by George Marshall from a story by Thelma Strabel, author of "Reap the Wild Wind," this latest drama of the great outdoors glorifies the men of the U. S. Forest Service, the intrepid Rangers who guard one of the nation's most vital natural resources, our forests. Plentifully supplied with comedy and exciting adventure, "The Forest Rangers" is outstanding for its musical numbers, including the Hit Parade tune, "Jingle Jangle Jingle," by Frank Loesser and Joseph Lilley, and "Tall Grows the Timber," by Loesser and Frederick Hollander.

"The Forest Rangers" is one of those rare films that just had to be made in Technicolor to bring out the colorful and eye-filling timberland scenes and the thrilling forest fire sequences, said to be the most exciting and spectacular fire scenes ever filmed. Technicolor cameramen, working with Rangers of the Forest Service, ranged over most of the Pacific slope, to get actual fire shots.

Made with the full cooperation of the Forest Service and with Guerdon Ellis, Supervisor of Tehoe National Forest, as technical advisor, "The Forest Rangers" tells the story of District Ranger Don Stuart, played by Fred MacMurray. Don meets a society beauty from the East and marries her, thus starting a sequence of laughs, thrills and romantic situations that keep the film moving swiftly right down to the last flicker. It's a big picture, in every department—stars, background and story.

COVE

Sunday school was conducted by Alfred Allen; prayers were offered by Quentin Shumway and Laver Hatch; attendance very small on account of the storm. Bishop Raymond Allen presided in sacrament meeting, speakers being Rozella Kingsford, James F. Wilcox and Casper Merrill, High Councilman representing the stake presidency. Sacrament was by Laver Hatch and S. W. Allen; prayers were by Master Merrill and Lee Allen.

Miss Edres Allen of Ogden visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grovte-Allen on Sunday.

Mark Rich has enlisted in the army and will leave at once. This makes three sons of Mrs. Florence Rich who will be in the

Former Utahns Seek Offices

Three present or former residents to Utah are on the nomination list of new year officers of the American Rural Society, Dr. Joseph A. Geddes, professor of sociology, reports.

These nominees are: Dr. Lowry Nelson, professor of rural sociology at the University of Minnesota, running for president... Dr. Geddes, and Dr. N. L. Whetten, professor of sociology and dean of the graduate school, University of Connecticut, for members of the executive committee.

Meetings of the group are held annually, December 27, to 30 at Cleveland, Ohio, and chief publication of the society is the Journal of Rural Sociology.

army in defense of this country. A testimonial was given for him Thursday evening at the Cove meeting house. A very nice program was given and dancing enjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a nice gift was given Mr. Rich from the ward. A one-act drama was given by members of the ward. Levia Allen, Elene Eskelson, Neta Allen, Ivan Rich, Quentin Shumway and Seth Allen were the principal actors. Alfred Allen gave two comic readings and Ivan Allen gave a short talk and presented the present to Mr. Rich.

The Daughters of the Pioneers John Cornish camp, met at the home of Mrs. Mary Hendricks. Mrs. Della Allen gave the lesson. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Mary Hendricks and Della Allen. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

Mileage Rationing for Trucks Postponed

Effective date of the Office of Defense transportation's mileage rationing program for commercial motor vehicles has been postponed from Nov. 15 to Dec. 1 in line with the OPA program for passenger autos, Asa J. Merrill, regional motor transport manager for ODT announces.

Mr. Merrill pointed out that the extension gives additional time to commercial vehicle owners who have not yet applied for their certificates of war necessity, which are required for every commercial vehicle after Dec. 1. He urged those who have not yet applied to contact immediately the nearest ODT field office. Field offices are at Denver, Pueblo, Albuquerque, Casper, Cheyenne, Billings, Butte, Boise and Salt Lake City. At the same time, Mr. Merrill said additional time also has been granted for the first tire inspection required of each vehicle. The inspection now must be made by Jan. 15 at any station officially designated by OPA.

Real Estate For Sale

Modern Home, four rooms and bath, two closets, screen porch, and barn. Two blocks from center of Smithfield. \$1700.00. \$500 down. \$15 per month.

A real bargain. 30 acres farm land, 30 shares West Cache Water, Home and out building. \$2300. \$300 down. Located at Trenton.

Remodeled frame home. Six rooms and bath, large lot. East on 9th North, Logan. \$2500.00 \$500 down.

Modern 6 room home with furnace and stoker, garage, barn, coops; also two good building lots, all for \$4500.00. \$1000.00 down.

Three bedroom home on First East, \$3900.00. \$300.00 down.

Three Apt. brick home South on First West. \$3600.00. Reasonable terms.

Six room home. East of college. 2 1/2 acres. \$3250.00.

Two modern brick homes and 8 acres irrigated land in Smithfield. Reasonable terms.

Home and Grocery store combined. Good location.

Modern home, five rooms and bath; also, 14 1/2 acres beet land, near center of Lewiston.

A real buy, 916 acres A-1 dry farm; 242 acres fall wheat, 75 acres fall barley, 83 acres ready for spring planting, 350 acres to be summer fallowed. Located 6 miles from Downey, Idaho.

List your property with us. Trade your home for one that suits you better...

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Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS
Money Back—If This Recipe Fails
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain have found that by adding two tablespoons of Allens Juice to one glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago. It's no surprise either, for Allens is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allens today at any live druggist. Only 65 cents—Do it Now.

CAPITOL STARTS SUNDAY

AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Daring Fire Fighters

...and the girls they love!



SATURDAY ONLY!

"Henry Aldrich, Editor"

With our Big TEN-O-WIN

Announcement

Beginning tomorrow, Saturday, November 28th, these stores will close promptly at 6:00 p.m.

The extreme pressure of business and the shortage of sales people has necessitated this move. Out of courtesy to our employees, to allow them just a little more time of their own for the weekend, we are shortening our business hours on Saturdays.

We sincerely hope that this change will not inconvenience our customers. Our business hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily.

CARDON JEWELRY CO.

THE JEWEL BOX

S. E. NEEDHAM, JEWELERS

Indoor Temperature Reduction Aids U. S. Transportation

Who Said the Line Was Busy, Anyhow?



MOBILE, ALA.—The intercommunications system at the Air Force glider school, here, has none of the usual telephone confusion and red tape. Commanding Officer Captain Carl Luetcke (hands cupped) simply sticks his head out of the headquarters tent and yells: "Hey, you." Staff officers down the tent row pop out instantly.

AMERICA IN ACTION

MARINE 'CHUTISTS

Parachute troops of the United States marine corps today constitute one of the world's most feared attack forces.

In daily drills over vast East and West coast training centers, thousands of these specially picked men are parachuting from large transport planes. Also dropped by parachute are the latest types of short-range, rapid-fire guns of many calibers. Once on the ground the marine troops form into combat units according to pre-arranged plans, swiftly assemble their weapons, and go into action against designated objectives.

Actual battle conditions are simulated with the utmost fidelity during these maneuvers. No time is wasted. For tomorrow may be the day these men set forth to smash at the enemy.

Commanding officers for the parachute troop units are chosen on the basis of their fighting fitness and outstanding records as aviators and parachute experts. These officers then select the men who will serve under them. The honor of becoming a parachute trooper is given only to those men who are already fully trained as marines and who have, in addition, the highest qualities of intelligence, physical endurance, and reliability for personal combat.

And yet, the para-marines, as these troops are called in the corps, are not supermen. Average height and weight are necessary because the troops must fall at the same rate of speed. A heavy man would fall more quickly than the others and a light trooper would be blown too far away to be able to join his comrades on the ground.

Briefly, a marine paratrooper must be between 21 and 32 years old, weighing between 135 and 190 pounds. His heart must be stout, his bones and joints unusually strong, his eyes keen and his sense of equilibrium perfect. There is \$50 a month awaiting the man who can qualify—that is \$50 in addition to his basic pay.

The present highly developed system of training parachute troops was instituted by the marine corps in 1940, after several years of intensive experimentation. Here, in brief, is how it works:

During the first part of the six-weeks' course, the men are taught to pack their own 'chutes. They study landing methods. Daily conditioning exercises strengthen their leg, back, and abdominal muscles to withstand the shock of landing.

Actual manipulation of the parachute is practiced in 250-foot jumps from huge steel towers. The para-marines are then taken aloft in planes and descend from an altitude of 1,000 feet. As this training progresses, the transport carriers fly at lower and lower altitudes, until the troops are bailing out only 300 feet above the ground.

IT WAS SAID BY:

- 1—Marian Evans Cross ("George Elliot") in "Janet's Repentance."
- 2—John Ruskin, from "Of King's Treasures" Sect. 32.
- 3—Walt Whitman, from preface to "Leaves of Grass."
- 4—John Tyndall (1820-1893) from "Science and Man."
- 5—George Louis Du Maurier (1834-1896), from "Tribby."

University Scientists Show Ways By Which Fuel Can Be Conserved

The nation's staggering transportation load can be aided to the extent of some 300,000 freight cars during the coming winter if people who burn soft coal in their furnaces and stoves will effect a saving of as little as 10 per cent, a figure ridiculously small, according to University of Illinois scientists at Urbana, who have been carrying on researches in this field for 25 years.

Announcements just made by this institution declare that as much as 50 per cent fuel saving is possible.

These savings result through the proper firing of furnaces, boilers and stoves, through the use of storm windows, doors and other insulation, through reducing temperatures both during the day, but more especially during the sleeping hours, and by keeping the heating plant in an efficient condition.

Whenever smoke is seen pouring from a chimney, that is a definite waste of fuel, according to the Illinois research people. This waste can be reduced principally in the firing process. It is suggested that each time the fire is refueled the glowing coals be raked to one side of the fire pot, then pile the fresh coal on the other side, thus allowing the exposed glowing coals to ignite the smoke and gases which come from the fresh fuel. There are many heat units in these gases.

Storm Windows, Doors. It has been definitely proved here in the university's two residences devoted exclusively to heating problems that the use of tight storm windows and doors will effect a fuel saving in northern areas of as much as 20 per cent, that the use of weatherstripping on windows and doors will save 10 per cent, that wall insulation on all sides of the house will save 20 per cent, and that insulation in the ceiling or attic will save 15 per cent.

Every degree that the average indoor temperature is reduced means a saving of 3 per cent other tests proved. And by reducing the house temperature 10 degrees during sleeping hours a

saving of from 5 to 10 per cent is possible.

It is suggested in light of the fuel campaign, as well as for economy, not to heat garages, unused rooms or bedrooms when windows are open.

The final suggestions for maximum savings are these: Keep registers clean; don't let rugs or furniture block either warm or cold-air registers; keep furniture and drapes away from radiators; have furnace or boiler cleaned regularly; once a year clean or replace filters of forced air systems.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

If you are in the 40-plus age and want a quick fresher, here are some things to remember about your make-up! Avoid the glaring reds in lipstick, nail polish and



rouge. They destroy the softness for which you strive. The blue-reds or reds with slight purple or orchid tinge are better. Select a face powder slightly darker than your skin, for it works up lighter. Use powder to soften the edges of the rouge you have applied.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

'Victory Horn Toot' Slows Down Motorists, Saves Gasoline, Tires

WASHINGTON.—Every day now the "Victory Horn Toot"—three short blasts and a long one—is heard on highways throughout the country as motorists are carrying on a personal campaign to keep driving speed down to 35 m.p.h. in the interests of rubber and gasoline conservation.

When less conscientious motorists zip past at more than 35 they now get the "Victory Horn Toot" from the motorists trailing behind at a "Victory Speed," or less.

The practice started spontaneously. Now many shame-faced speeders, hearing the familiar sound of victory, lessen their speed so that gasoline and tires will be conserved.

For Farm Homemakers

Following are some of the important home front responsibilities of the housewife, compiled by Ruth Current of the North Carolina State college:

Each extra day of life you give your household goods is a day earned for the war effort. Each new habit of care you practice helps to shorten the war.

Why not begin with painting the screens, wire and frame, and screen doors, too. These should be taken down and stored in the attic or storage room. This is a good practice for all times.

When you buy soap take the wrapper off and let it dry; it will go much further. Save soap scraps to make a liquid soap—soap scraps plus water.

Don't put hot food in refrigerator. Don't waste space in refrigerator by keeping in the refrigerator foods that do not need to be kept cold such as pickles, jelly, vegetables, shortening and unopened cans.

Keep upholstered furniture clean and brushed. Slip covers will help lengthen the life of furniture.

If sweeping with a broom, avoid the digging motion and remember that beating and shaking breaks fibers in a rug's foundation materials. And don't stand your broom on the sweeping end. Hang it up or stand it upright on handle.

Hold price ceilings down by spending less and saving more.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Ode to Yuletide . . . Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake

(See Recipes Below.)

Cakes 'n' Puddin's

Home is where the heart is and Christmas is what tradition is. And that tradition is to a large extent what foods you serve. If you really want to make it a season for starchy-eyed brightness and plain honest-to-goodness good cheer, have a holiday with all the food trimmings like frosted fruited cookies, dark, spicy fruit cake and a plum pudding mellowed to wonderful goodness.

Begin these preparations now—for the ingredients of Xmas cakes, puddings and cookies take on a charm—and flavor—with age. Preparations can be a snap if you budget a day for cutting up fruit and nuts, another day for mixing and baking, and a third day for packing.

First, for fruit cake—the cake with almost two dozen extra special ingredients. This year's fruit cake is tuned to the times, uses honey and molasses to save on your precious sugar ration:

- Fruit Cake.**
(Makes 10 pounds)
- 1 pound butter or other shortening
 - 1 pound brown sugar
 - 10 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 cup honey
 - 1 cup molasses
 - 1 cup sweet cider
 - 1 pound sifted cake flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon mace
 - 1/2 pound candied pineapple
 - 1/2 pound candied cherries
 - 1 pound dates, seeded and sliced
 - 1 pound raisins
 - 1 pound currants
 - 1/2 pound citron, thinly sliced
 - 1/2 pound candied lemon and orange peel
 - 1/2 pound nutmeats, chopped
- Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices and sift again. Cream the shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, fruits, peel, nuts, honey, molasses and cider. Add flour gradually. Bake in 4 (8 by 8 by 2 inches) pans, lined with greased paper, in slow oven (250 degrees) 3 to 3 1/2 hours.

Plum pudding gets my vote as being highly desirable for the family feast at Christmas.

Plum Pudding.

(Makes 3 1-quart molds)

- 2 cups prunes, cooked
- 1 1/2 cups currants
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 cups citron, chopped
- 1/2 cup preserved orange peel
- 1 cup candied cherries, chopped
- 1 cup nutmeats, broken
- 1 cup all-bran
- 1/2 cup juice, from prunes
- 1 1/2 cups butter or substitute
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups soft white bread crumbs
- 3 cups flour

Lynn Says:

Let's Decorate! The fruit cakes and puddings, of course! A cluster of candied cherries in the middle with leaves fashioned of artificial rose leaves makes an attractive cake.

You'll be pleased for a rose garnish made of gelatin candies shaped like lemon and orange segments into thin, lengthwise slices. Roll a slice tightly to form center of rose and press other slices around it to make petals.

Simpler decorations can be made of almonds or other nutmeats forming flowers with candied peel as petals or centers.

To store cake, place it in airtight container for several weeks. Sound apples may be placed in container, and changed as they become shriveled, to provide moisture.

This Week's Menu

- Tomato Juice
- Fried Fish Fillets With Lemon Garnish
- Broccoli Au Gratin
- Mashed Potatoes
- Perfection Salad
- Apple Brown Betty Beverage

- 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg, ginger
- Cut prunes into small pieces, combine with other fruits and all-bran. Add prune juice, and mix well. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly, add eggs and flavoring. Add bread crumbs and flour sifted with spices. Blend in fruit mixture. Stir until all fruit is well distributed. Fill greased pudding molds two-thirds full; cover and steam 3 1/2 to 4 hours.

I think the spicy lemon sauce goes well with the bland pudding. You'll like this one:

Lemon Sauce.
(Makes 1 1/2 cups)

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon butter

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt thoroughly. Add water. Heat to boiling and cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, rind, and pour slowly over beaten egg yolks. Cook another minute and add butter.

Fig Maple Pudding.
(Serves 5)

- 1/2 pound figs
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 to 1 cup milk

Soften figs in cold water, cut in halves and place in greased baking dish. Mix syrup with boiling water and pour over figs. Cover dish and steam for 1/2 hour. Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening with pastry blender or knives, add milk and mix lightly. Remove baking dish from steamer. Pour batter over figs, return to steamer for 1 hour. This pudding provides its own sauce.

Ever hear of putting a raw apple or slice of one in the cookie jar—or tin—if you still have one to keep cookies fresh? You've no idea how delicious these fruity cookies will taste if you follow the above prescription. Made-with-honey cookies are much akin to fruit cakes and plum pudding in that they need to ripen and mellow:

Christmas Fruit Nuggets.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups honey
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon each, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup candied pineapple
- 1 cup each, candied cherries, raisins, nuts

Cream shortening, drizzle in honey and cream together. Add beaten eggs, and mix thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Chop fruits, mix together and dredge with flour before folding into mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls into greased tins or tiny paper cups. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven for about 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your parties or tell you how to balance your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHO SAID THIS ???

1—"Opposition may become sweet to a man when he has christened it persecution."

2—"The power of the press in the hands of highly educated men, in independent position, and of honest purpose, may indeed become all that it has hitherto vainly vaunted to be."

3—"The roof of a poet is that his country absorbs him as affectionately as he has absorbed it."

4—"It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink facts because they are not to our taste."

5—"Lovely female shapes are terrible complications of the difficulties and dangers of this earthly life, especially for their owner."

(See answers below.)

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

The spicy scent of apple pie browning in the oven is a sure sign that the season for America's favorite fruit is here. You've eaten apples—one a day to keep the doctor away—and probably "borrowed" apples from some good neighbor's tree, but did you ever try having a party with this "king of fruits"? Whip up an apple fest for your family and friends, and see who's crowned the next champion party-giver in the county!

Plan everything from invitations to refreshments with an apple flavor. Get the family to help transform your living room into an apple orchard. Apple trees, or reasonable facsimiles thereof, can be made by painting trees on brown wrapping paper and tacking it to light wooden frames. Be sure to paint on a good

ly crop of apples and warn the guests to duck under the boughs! A few peck baskets of apples scattered through the "trees" will add to the orchard atmosphere.

Many old familiar games and stunts can be adapted to the apple theme. Plan a well-balanced party of active and quiet games, but leave enough time for just sheer sociability and plenty of time for REFRESHMENTS!

William Tell Relay. Divide the party into two teams and line them up at a starting point. Then at the signal the first guest in each line goes mincing down to the end of the room and back with an apple balanced on his head. When the first man returns the second man carries on, and so forth. First team finished wins.

Apple Authors. Paper, pencils, and wild imaginations will combine well for this mental exercise. Type up lists of apple names and give them to the guests. With these words each guest is to write an original story and read it aloud. There are wonderful possibilities for melodramatic yarns in such names as: Northern Spy, Maiden Blush, Jonathan, Spitzenburg, Rome Beauty, Winesap, Ben Davis, Wealthy, Duchess, Delicious, Bananas, Rhode Island Greening, Macintosh, and Yellow Bellflower.

Apple Sauce. Here's a relay that will help keep the doctor away. Divide the party into teams of four and provide each team with four apples, a paring knife, and a bowl of cold water. Let them sit on the floor with the members of each team facing in the same direction. At the signal, number one in each team begins to peel the first apple, number two quarters it, number three cores it and drops it into the bowl of cold water, and number four takes it out and eats it slowly. When number four has finished the apple, he runs up to the head of the line and begins paring the second apple. This goes on till one team finishes eating all four apples. You'll find it's lots of fun!

Prizes for the games can be both practical and pleasing—a jar of crabapple jelly, a jug of cider, a bushel of apples, or a juicy apple pie. There is an endless list of possibilities for the refreshment table: apple pie, apple tarts, apple turnover, apple Betty, apple butter sandwiches, apple strudle, and spiced apple cider. When the party is over, we guarantee your guests will be apple fans for life.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

I met a young man recently at the home of my friends. He seemed interested in me and so I invited him to call. Mother thinks I should have waited for him to make a date with me. Which of us is right?



Answer—It is quite all right for you to ask a man you met under such circumstances to call on you when your mother will be at home too.

If he doesn't avail himself of this invitation there isn't much else you can do but wait for him to ask to see you.

If he wants to see you he will find a way—and if he doesn't, there isn't a thing you can do about it. That's the way the world works, and we can't change it.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Safe After 19 Days on Raft

NEW YORK CITY.—Mrs. Ethel Bell, Canadian-born U. S. missionary, pictured at the Christian and Missionary Alliance with her children, Bob, 11, and Mary, 14, on her return to this city. Mrs. Bell and her children were en route from Africa to the States in the West African ship, West Lashaway, when it was torpedoed. The three Bells and 14 other passengers drifted for 19 days on a raft before being picked up by a friendly destroyer and brought to Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies.

The vessel was sunk in August.



THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

©NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: An orphan, Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings knows almost nothing of her early history when, according to the wishes of her guardians, Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, she becomes the secretary of Mrs. Porteous Porter, wealthy San Franciscan. Busy as she is, Cherry sees the Judge from time to time and meets the members of his household; his dictatorial old mother; Amy Marshbanks, debutante daughter of his dead brother Fred; and Fran, his gay young second wife. Shortly afterward Cherry learns (Emma tells her) that her mother (never married) had been Emma's sister, Charlotte; that her father had been the Judge's brother Fred—Amy's father; and that shortly after Cherry and Amy were born, Cherry's mother had switched the two babies. Cherry is really Amy Marshbanks. The Judge confirms the story but to protect Amy his mother burns certain papers that would have proved it true. Meanwhile Cherry has become engaged to Kelly Coates, a young artist (who for a time had been infatuated with Fran Marshbanks); and Amy is determined to marry Count Mario (Gogo) Constantino when she is twenty-one in a few days. When Kelly calls to see Cherry after returning from Honolulu where he had painted a portrait, Cherry is jealous and hurt because she had inferred from a telephone conversation of Fran's she overheard that Fran had been to lunch at his San Francisco studio. Cherry is happy when she says he hasn't seen Fran in weeks. Old Mrs. Marshbanks tells the story she recalls her presence in the house and tells Amy that Cherry is a false friend. Amy pretends to think her grandmother is in her delirium, but talks privately to the Judge in his library. After she leaves the Judge is killed with a bullet through his heart, and everybody in the house is under suspicion.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XV

They had decided not to tell any one the news immediately. Amy and her Gogo had flown to Reno that morning, had been married in the afternoon, and it was the Countess Georgio Francisco Marion Alexandro Stanislaus Constantino who seated herself upon Cherry's bed and poured forth the thrilling tale of her day's adventures.

"There was a balance at the bank, you know," Amy confided, "and it was so cute!—when we went there yesterday I said, 'Of course half of that's yours.' 'How do you mean, you crazy, generous baby?' he said. 'I mean that half of everything I have is yours, Gogo,—I told him. It was money that had been piling up since my grandfather died, and some of the Porter money. Most of it, of course, they invested as it came in, and half of that'll be his, too. But this was just a few thousands.' Amy went on carelessly; 'eleven thousand and some hundreds, and so he got his half and really I think he was touched, I mean, he didn't say much, but when we were back in the car he told me it was because he couldn't say much.'"

"Oh, Amy, I hope it all goes right! When—when are you going to tell people?" Cherry asked.

"I'm going to tell my grandmother tonight."

"She'll have ten thousand fits."

"It will only be one more thing to fuss about," Amy said indifferently.

"I am going off with Gogo tonight. I am not sure where. But anyway, he's calling for me at half past seven, and I have to see Fran and have a scene before that."

So confident, so pretty, so insolent! Amy had a four day's seniority over Cherry, but Cherry felt the older by that many years.

"Did they find any will of your father's?" she asked almost involuntarily, out of thought. For Amy had recently had long sessions with lawyers.

Amy shrugged indifferently. "No. No will."

"But, of course, there was my grandfather's will," she said. "What my father left wasn't so much, it'll only bring me in—oh, maybe three or four thousand a year. So that his having left a will or not didn't count."

A few moments later Amy went to her grandmother's room, and when she emerged Cherry saw that her face was flushed and her eyes wet.

"I hate her!" she whispered, concluding with angry jerks the packing that she had commenced earlier in the evening. "She and her theatricals! She thinks 'there's a curse on this wretched family!' If there is, she's it. Gloves and my coat, and Martin will come up for the bag—"

Amy murmured in rapid review. And then, with a sudden kiss and hug: "Good-by, Cherry darling, take care of yourself and graduate at the top of the class! Write me all the news. But I'll see you before we go, anyway; this rotten investigation may continue on for weeks! Oh, and Cherry, you tell Fran. She's out."

"She's back," said Cherry. "I just saw her come in."

"Well, you tell her anyway! Good-by!" Amy was gone in a trail of excited laughter. Cherry heard Gogo's rich, low voice in the lower hall; then the front door closed, and Martin walked back alone.

"What's the excitement?" Fran called through her half-opened door. Cherry went slowly in.

"Amy was married today in Reno."

"She wasn't!" Fran exclaimed. "Yes, she was. The morning papers will have it, if the evening ones don't. There's no hiding a title like that."



"Well, so we have a countess in the family," Mrs. Marshbanks said grimly.

"Pitiful little fool!" Fran said in a whisper. "Of course he's a complete rotter. Jud would have killed him. Old lady know?" she asked, with a jerk of her head in the direction of Mrs. Marshbanks' room.

"Amy just told her."

"Wild!"

"I imagine so. I believe she said that there was a curse on the family."

"I believe there is!" Fran said gloomily, staring into space. "They'll never find out who murdered Jud. But," she added, "you can be pretty sure that the police are keeping an eye on that precious Gogo."

"Gogo had a motive," Cherry said. "Not only was the Judge violently opposed to Amy's marrying him, but what he was discussing that very night with her and with his mother and with me was—"

"I couldn't be in this house without knowing something about it. It was some claim that your aunt made—something she said about Fred Marshbanks' will? Of course, that was all long before I came into the family, but Jud did tell me—"

"did tell me about his brother Fred, and that—you don't mind my mentioning it?"

"That Fred Marshbanks was my father? Oh, no. I seem to have known that for a long, long time. But there was more to it than that. There was a will, drawn up by Judge Thomas Comstock. Nobody knew what was in it. But Mrs. Marshbanks burned it. She wouldn't risk Amy's being hurt or any of her money taken away."

"So," Fran said musingly, "Amy and Gogo had their motives for getting rid of Jud, and certainly old Mrs. Marshbanks had. If you believe what some old dodo of an English judge once said, I had. He said that between married couples there might always be motive. I don't see that you had."

There was a pause, then Fran said suddenly, "Kelly might have had a motive."

"Kelly?" Cherry echoed, her voice suddenly falling.

"Well, if you're searching for motives. And that wasn't quite what I meant anyway," Fran said. "What I meant was that Kelly didn't have an alibi."

"But, Fran—you certainly don't think—you certainly can't think that Kelly—"

"No, I don't," Fran interrupted promptly. "The police didn't hold him; just look his statement and let it go at that. You can tell by the way he acts that Kelly doesn't know anything about it. And at the same time—that's what's bothering me," she added.

"What's bothering you?" Cherry asked apprehensively.

"Oh, it's making me sick! I don't know whether to tell you or not."

"Tell me what?" Cherry managed to ask, with a sinking heart.

"You might as well know. After you went out this morning the man named Mullins asked me to step into the library. He had a flat little packet of letters in his hand; he asked me if I recognized them. I said yes, certainly. They were the letters Kelly Coates wrote me last year. About a dozen of them. Love letters."

Cherry felt faint.

"How'd they get them?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," Fran said. "I hid them two weeks ago, the day after Jud was killed. I slipped them into the lining of my dressing case. It had come loose, and that morning I complained to Molly about it, and while she was right here, in the room I pasted it with glue."

"What sort of letters are they?" Cherry asked, with the world gone suddenly black.

"Love letters. Letters that will look bad if they're given to the newspapers, I can tell you that. What he and I could do if we were free, frantic sort of letters. He said—Mullins said—that they were very incriminating."

"But they couldn't suspect Kelly!"

"These letters won't help Kelly," Fran said dryly. She had finished the slow business of oils, pastes, powders, rouge for her face, eyelashes, brows.

The ballooning of a negligee dis-

tracted her. The door of Fran's big closet was open, and within the closet the window must be open, too, for the row of garments neatly aligned upon hangers was in great agitation.

Cherry went in and shut the window, and coming back, picked up the negligee that had fallen and restored it to its hanger. She hated the sight of it; that was what Fran had worn on the night of the tragedy; she had had on this negligee as she ran downstairs ahead of them all.

Cherry stopped short, stood with a suddenly arrested breath, with icy fear touching her spine. The negligee was slightly rumpled in one of its folds. It had been squeezed together, loosened again. It had wiped something oily and dark, something metallic, something thick and liquid that was stained with black.

A trifling discoloration, the size of a woman's finger possibly. Not noticeable at all, unless one happened to look straight at it as Cherry was looking now. A crumpled tiny circle, as if the cloth had been forced into a small tube, a tube as small as a pistol barrel, a finger-sized smudge that might have been made by the oil from that barrel, by the blackness of gunpowder.

When Cherry went downstairs old Mrs. Marshbanks had had breakfast and was sitting by the fire reading the papers that announced the marriage of Amy Marshbanks to Count Constantino the day before. Greg was reading the sports news.

"Well, so we have a countess in the family," Mrs. Marshbanks said grimly.

"She had said she would," Cherry said. "And I suppose that under the circumstances she wouldn't have wanted a big wedding."

"He wouldn't have wanted a big wedding," the old woman said darkly; "the less publicity the better for him!"

"He may really be in love with Amy," Cherry offered, feeling that now the mischief was done there was no particular object in maligning him.

"I'll cost Amy just about a hundred grand," said Greg, from behind the paper. "Fran says he's asked her for money already."

"No, he didn't ask her, really; she made him take it. She told me so. She had a balance at the bank, and she split it with him."

"The most generous little heart in the world," mourned Amy's grandmother.

Unbelievable as it might appear, Cherry and old Mrs. Marshbanks were amicably conversing.

Only yesterday Cherry had learned of the existence of those love letters from Kelly to Fran. Cherry was heartless. He had told her that he loved her, but only a few months ago he had loved Fran, too; how could matters ever be straightened out now, so that her trust in him could be restored?

Yesterday's second shock had been the discovery that the gown Fran had been wearing upon the fatal night of the murder had been stained with unmistakable marks of gunpowder and gun oil. Fran must have been living in terror of its discovery.

Lying awake in the night, Cherry had seen that fatal little stain in her mind's eye, had remembered detail by detail the horrors of that dark night when the judge's shout had rung through the house.

Had Fran had on that negligee then? Cherry asked herself. Yes, she thought she had. Certainly she had not had it on a short while afterward, when the police arrived.

This morning Fran came downstairs while Cherry was finishing her breakfast. Like the rest of the household Fran was showing the strain. She sat down and looked at her grapefruit, pushed it restfully away. "Those letters worry me," she said.

"What letters?" asked Mrs. Marshbanks, eying the younger woman over her glasses.

"Some letters Kelly Coates wrote me—silly, perfectly harmless letters, but wait until you see what the papers make of them!" Fran answered, impatiently.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HARD up for leading men as more and more of the famous stand-bys go into the army, Hollywood is busily recruiting newcomers to the screen, and hoping that you'll like them. Columbia will introduce the public to Robert Hymes, formerly a singer with Freddy Martin's orchestra, in "What's Buzzin", "Cousin" with Ann Miller, Phil Harris and his orchestra, and Rochester. Metro's signed James Davis, a Kansas City oil salesman; he has a supporting role in "Salute to the Marines," and the male lead in "Swing Shift Maizie."

Meanwhile Franchot Tone's agent has said: "When Franchot wants to work for nothing he'll work for the government." Tone had agreed orally to make one picture for Warners for \$60,000, but the wage ceiling forbids him to make more this year than he did last. Last year he was idle several months because of illness; he's already earned almost as much this year as he did last. He'd be able to keep just \$20,000 of that Warner money, and would have to work the rest of the year for nothing. "Old Acquaintance" was the picture involved.

Georgia Gibbs recently signed a 13 week contract as the new singing star on the CBS Caravan Hour, but she was more thrilled when Producer Bill Bacher gave her a chance to act. She'd never spoken lines on



GEORGIA GIBBS

any stage before. So she was practically breathless when the big moment came. Lanny Ross, asked: "Do you conga, Miss Gibbs?" and Georgia replied: "Of course I conga, Mr. Ross." Momentous!

Myrna Loy doesn't care about making more pictures, since her recent marriage, so she's been turning down all assignments, and Metro has engaged a new wife for William Powell for the new "Thin Man" picture—Irene Dunne.

Beatrice Kay, who sings those ballads of the past, on the air's "Gay Nineties" show, has yielded to the call of Hollywood, and will make a picture in old New Orleans early next year. So all the people who've thought she was an old lady—and a lot of radio listeners do, because of the songs she sings—are going to find out that she's both young and pretty.

Charles Boyer has five leading ladies in "The Constant Nymph"; in the order that they hold in his affections on the screen they are Joan Fontaine, Alexis Smith, Brenda Marshall, Jean Muir and Joyce Reynolds.

At the request of the council of chiefs of the Navajo reservation, Harry Carey will film a series of shorts dealing with the history and traditions of the tribe. He speaks Navajo, and is one of our best authorities on the tribe.

Jane Wyatt, whom you'll see in "The Wyatt Comer Through," has sold 8,000 feet of 16 mm. color film on birds to RKO; they'll release it as a two-reel short. Ornithology has been her hobby for years. The film shows the life and habits of virtually all western birds, including sea gulls and eagles; the color pictures she's sold were several years in production.

ODDS AND ENDS—Eddie Cantor has a new discovery—Shirley Dinsdale, 15-year-old ventriloquist, whom Edgar Bergen says is a natural one; she's had her own series of programs on San Francisco's NBC station. . . . When people look at Gig Young as if they knew him he's sure he's facing former customers at a drive-in in Los Angeles where he used to work. . . . Bette Davis insists that her best photographs have been taken by her mother, an ex-professional photographer. . . . Jean Arthur plays half a dozen scenes in "Merry-Go-Round" with her face plastered with cold cream.

Simple, Isn't It? A siamese cook, arrested for vagrancy at Los Angeles, gave his name as Llieusszuissel Haris-siastelxii Willimindsteixsi and proudly translated it as "Great Mountains Wonderful Strength Lion of the Sea."

Grow Hedges on Farm A variety of hedge plants may be grown on farms for fences and protective screens, as well as for ornamental purposes.

Catch as Catch Can

The world hasn't beaten a pathway to the door of Private William J. Monroe at Camp Roberts, California. But there is still a possibility. The private built a flytrap at the request of his mess sergeant, and placed it in the drill yard near the mess hall. Two hours elapsed before anyone checked it to see how it was operating. The trap worked, but not as originally planned. Instead of flies—the trap contained two mice!

Mental Weight

One way to develop the memory is not to load it with things not necessary to remember. We once knew a man who was proud because he knew how many feet high the Washington monument is.

Turkeys Increase About 1 per cent more turkeys than in 1941 is estimated for this year. In February, turkey producers intended to increase their flocks 8 per cent but weather conditions and labor shortages cut down the crop.

Blankets From Paper

More than 55,000 blankets made of discarded paper machine felt have been fabricated and shipped to Britain.

100,000,000 Shades of Color

Richard Hunter of the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., has developed an instrument with the jaw-breaking name of Photoelectric Tristimulus Colorimeter which can distinguish approximately 100,000,000 shades of color, only an infinitesimal few of which are discernible to the human eye. The finer and "invisible" distinctions have a value in certain operations in industry.

Direct Quotes

Before a cop-op can be sure it is "building a better mouse trap," it needs to know a lot of facts about the type of mouse trap the world wants. — Tom G. Stitts, Farm Credit Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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W.N.U. — Week No. 4417 — SALT LAKE

Charles Heck, Monroe, Mich., who has shod 300,000 horses in the last 50 years, announced recently that the blacksmithing business is improving this year. Farmers are again using horses instead of tractors, he said.

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Play Staff Members Named

Staff members to aid in the production of "Room Service" 3-act comedy by Murray and Borsetz, to be staged by the Logan Senior high school December 15 in Nibley Hall, were announced today by Miss Belva Lee, dramatic arts instructor.

Those selected on the staff are Anna Pomesbeck, Janet Kepner, Gloria Johnson, Lillian Galloway, Rue Johnson, Kathryn Salisbury, Julia Welch, Gaylen Young, Richard Haskins, Joyce Blazard, Darrell Smith, Doyle Cazier.

Marlin Fife, Clifford Sorensen, Glen Marcussen, George Sorensen, Calvin Kowallis, Louella McCulloch, Eileen Tolman, Georgene Doutre, Carma Rae Aldredge, Mary Jean Lutz, Ollie McCulloch and Mary West.

PROPOSED CACHE BUDGET WOULD INCREASE SALARIES

(Continued from page One)

ject to change by the commission, have been proposed by department heads so far as follows, with salary figures listed:

Sheriff's office—total, \$11,965 for 1943 and \$11,550 for 1942; sheriff's salary, \$2400 and \$1800; chief deputy salary, \$2100 and \$1600; two deputies, \$1980 each and \$1500 each; extra help, \$200 and \$200.

Clerk's office—total, \$11,315 and \$9,790; clerk's salary, \$2400 and \$1700; four deputies' salaries, \$6,120 and \$4860; extra help, \$400 and \$450.

Treasurer's office—total, \$11,065 and \$10,575; treasurer's salary, \$2,200 and \$1700; two deputies' salaries, \$3420 and \$2880; extra help, \$900 and \$900.

Assessor's office—total, \$7890 and \$6780; assessor's salary, \$2200 and \$1700; deputy's salary, \$1440 and \$1080; field assessors' salaries (\$4 per day) \$2000 and \$2000; office help (\$2.50 to \$3 per day), \$1500 and \$1250.

Recorder's office—total, \$6670 and \$7440; recorder's salary, \$2000 and \$1700; deputies' salaries, \$5,170 and \$3720; extra help, \$200 and \$650.

Surveyor's office—total, \$1687 and \$1487; surveyor's salary, \$500 and \$300.

Attorney's office—total, \$2212 and \$1712; attorney's salary, \$1500 and \$1000.

Juvenile court—total, \$1200 and \$960; judge's salary and expenses \$800 and \$720.

Public welfare department—total, \$67,000 and \$67,121.

County Agent's office—total, (county share) \$4043.75 and \$4,106.

Logan-Cache fire department—total (county's 40 per cent), \$14,040 and \$12,900.

CIVIC CLUB MEMBERS TOUR U S A C

(Continued from page One)

equipment as soon as the war is over.

"We think that the people's investment in the Utah State Agricultural college is an investment paid back many fold in direct monetary value and even more important in moral and spiritual values."

Deferment of agricultural laborers by local draft boards and the granting of additional furloughs to key men in the armed forces for farm operations, headed a list of recommendations made by a special research committee to study agricultural labor problems.

The committee pointed out that alarming inroads have been made into the northern Utah farm labor supply, principally by entry of men into the armed forces and it has been further aggravated by migration of farm labor to governmental defense projects.

Other vital factors considered were the critical shortage of transportation and housing facilities, problems arising from state statutory regulation of schools, social insurance and the federal government work week.

They added that farm operation is becoming more and more mechanized to overcome general farm labor shortages, but that this method of farm operation, now is seriously being handicapped by the limited amount of farm equipment, machinery and repairs available.

To alleviate these problems and to aid in "food for freedom" production, the committee urged that schools modify for the duration, the statute specifying 172 days constituting a school year. This would allow boards of education to declare special recesses to aid in harvesting and processing of vital crops and would not be penalized and lose their right to participation of the \$25 per day capital allotment from the state school and other funds.

They urged discontinuation of all inter-school competitive athletics when it in any way interferes with agricultural production; that old age assistance beneficiaries be allowed to do farm work without incurring total penalty;

Lewiston Youth In Marines



PRIVATE BARMAN W. SMITH left, . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Lewiston engages in rifle practice.

Mormon Battalion Member Learns To Handle Gun

"Line 'em up, and squeeze 'em off."

Private Barman W. Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Lewiston, is becoming an expert with a heavy U. S. Marine rifle as he practices on a rifle range near San Diego, Calif. With him is Private Ronald Habbeshaw of Salt Lake City.

Marine recruits spend three weeks on the rifle range and their coaches are world famed. These young leathernecks are members of the third all-Mormon platoon. Young Smith joined the Marines through the Ogden recruiting office.

that the work week be increased to not less than 48 hours and that housing centers for imported laborers be established and that liberalization be made of rules and regulations controlling rationing of transporting vehicle's equipment.

The final important item was that steps be taken to have sufficient material allocated to the manufacture of farm machinery, equipment and repairs.

Lorenzo Wiedman of Brigham City was chairman of the special committee composed of Dr. J. Morris Godfrey of Richmond, association president; Cache county commissioner H. Ray Pond, John H. Schenk of College ward, state representative and Charles W. Goodliffe of Brigham City.

WEEK END WORKERS SWITCH TO BUS TRANSPORTATION

(Continued from page One)

as the train program, will be conducted with the least possible conflict with Cache Agricultural labor needs.

Attending the Tuesday conference in Ogden were H. B. Hunsaker, labor committee chairman; Mr. Champ, M. R. Hovey, chairman of commerce secretary; Lloyd M. Theurer, county school board clerk; Colonel L. O. Grice head of the quartermaster section of the depot; J. Vernon Cook, Logan bus operator, and other depot and railroad officials.

Officials praised cooperation of the Railroad which has agreed to resume train service if bus transportation proves unsatisfactory during winter months. Railroad cars making up the special train have been needed urgently in main line traffic, officials said.

The state road commission and state highway patrol has promised cooperation in keeping winter highways clear to Ogden; and in providing caravan service Mr. Hunsaker reported. The program has the approval of federal transportation officials, and arrangements have been cleared to provide adequate insurance.

Mr. Theurer reported that the school district has enough buses available for week end service to transport 1,000 workers if necessary. Special trains have carried an average of about 350 workers a trip, reaching a record of 409 last Sunday.

Chamber of commerce officials, who have had to guarantee a minimum of 300 passengers per trip, said the bus program will be flexible enough to care for various sized crews.

A survey of 50 typical New Jersey farms gave an average of more than one ton of scrap per farm. If this average were maintained throughout the country, the nation's farms are capable of yielding at least six million tons of scrap.

A 92-year-old citizen of Ninon, Illinois rolled up his sleeves and got in 17,000 pounds of scrap for the local scrap drive.

MENDON

Daughters of Utah Pioneers held their meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Hughes. Honored guests included Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, Mrs. Rose Harris of Brigham, A. sketch of the lives of Henry Hughes and Rebecca Hughes was given by Mrs. Jensen. The lesson was given by Mrs. John D. Baker. Refreshments were served to 23 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood spent Wednesday and Thursday at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstroth left Thursday for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hoopes.

Miss Ruth Shelton left Saturday for Englewood, Calif., where she will spend a few months with relatives and friends.

Miss Juanita Wood spent Saturday and Sunday at Logan with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Baker, received word of the marriage of their son Wesley Baker on November 10th at Mill valley, California. His bride is the former Mae Davis of Salt Lake City.

Miss Irene Barrett was a week end guest of her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard at Honeyville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Longstroth were called to Ogden Thursday evening by their son Corporal Alton Longstroth, who had been stationed at Honolulu. Corporal Longstroth had a two hour stop over at Ogden enroute for a foreign army post.

The Farm Bureau ladies met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Verna Hancock. Members present Bird, Mrs. Hilda Whitney and Mrs. were Mrs. Vessie Gibbs, Mrs. Pearl Julia Muir. Invited guests were Mrs. Opal Larsen, Mrs. Guy Larsen and Mrs. Viola Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Housley and children of Richmond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbner Sunday.

Mrs. Claude A. Sorensen entertained Wednesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Barbara. Refreshments were served to 15 small guests.

Geneva Barrett, Della Bartlett, and Verna Bird, all of Ogden, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Peterson Answers Questions on Meat Rations

Pertinent questions pertaining to meat rationing in rural Utah areas were answered by Director William Peterson of the Utah State Agricultural College Extension service.

When asked by extension staff members if game is to be counted as meat and must be declared where it is held in cold storage by an individual, Director Peterson quoted an interpretation of the federal ruling sent by Justin C. Stewart, state consumer relations officer: "Meat Restriction Order No. 1 restricts deliveries of controlled meat, which is defined to include the dressed carcasses of cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, and swine. Since game is not mentioned, deliveries of game and the consumption of game are, therefore, not limited by the order."

Another question seems to be worrying the farmers and housewives, Director Peterson explained: Will the regulations prevent the farm family from killing a meat animal of one type when it still has a supply of another type of meat? To this question the following answer was given:

"Meat Restriction Order No. 1 limits deliveries of controlled meat. Persons who kill animals only for home consumption of the meat or for feeding their help are neither slaughterers nor non-quota slaughterers within the terms of the order. If a farmer kills any meat animals and delivers meat, with or without consideration to another person, he would be within the scope of the order. That means, that farmers are not restricted in the use of meat they slaughter for their own use, but they will come under the quota order if they give cuts to friends or neighbors or sell any of the meat."

Lard is specifically exempted from ration regulations, Director Peterson said. Asked if the cheap cuts of meat such as soup bones be considered the same as, for example, a boneless rolled roast, he explained that since meat is not being rationed at the consumer level, this question cannot be answered definitely. It is understood that if and when meat is rationed at the consumer level, it will be done on a point system. This system will take into consideration the differences in qualities and prices.

In completing his questions and answer, Director Peterson pointed out that as far as he is advised, fish and poultry will not be included within the definition of meat when rationing time comes.

Mrs. O. J. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon B. Maughan and children of Wellsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Sorensen and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladle received word of the birth of a grand son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ladle of Wellington, California. Mr. Ladle is a former resident of Mendon and Mrs. Ladle was the former Lila Batt of Brigham.

Mrs. Annie L. Hughes and Mrs. Marilla Bult accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leland Larsen of Wellsville to Ogden Wednesday.

Mrs. O. J. Barrett entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard and children of Honeyville, Geneva Barrett of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and family.

U. S. D. A. REVEALS 1943 FOOD PRODUCTION GOALS AT DENVER CONFERENCE

Doing What Can't Be Done

By GEORGE PECK

Down along the Ohio river a five-day miracle of wartime steel production recently made Hitler's celebrated time-table look like the schedule for a mule train.

The plant manager's phone rang out early on Monday morning with a hurry call—30 tons of terne plate, steel coated with a lead-tin alloy.

"For LANDING barges," the voice at the other end of the wire was urgent, the emphasis significant. "Fuel tanks for LANDING barges."

"Okay. When?"

"We could have used the stuff yesterday."

"Now wait a minute," the plant manager. "Normally that's a three weeks job."

But this wasn't normality. This was 1942. And he knew it. Even as he talked he was calculating, planning, penciling notes on his desk pad. "What priority do you have?"

"The highest there is," the voice answered.

Office communications crackled. The order was small in tons but great in significance. Men ran, gesticulated; orders were reshuffled. Mill schedules were ripped apart and pasted together in new alignment. Then, the planning and paper work completed, men got down to the business of producing terne plate faster than they had ever produced it before.

On Friday afternoon, the plant manager's phone rang again. The voice at the other end was still nervous, still urgent. But this time it was almost fearfully restrained, coaxing. "Look—we know we're asking an awful lot, but could you possibly hurry it up?"

"Hurry what up?"

"This terne plate for the LANDING barges."

"Oh that," said the plant manager. "We shipped that to you an hour ago."

Five days to do a three weeks job. What couldn't be done, had been done. We lifted this story bodily from the October issue of "Steel Facts" published by the American Iron and Steel Institute. It's a glorious story of American achievement, isn't it?

Members of the extension service staff are already in the field launching an educational program among the people of the rural areas and in communities with less than 2500 inhabitants. This phase of the work will have been completed by December 5, Director Peterson said.

Utah USDA war board members and farm leaders will receive detailed information on the 1943 Food for Freedom program in a meeting to be held at Denver, Colorado, November 30th through December 2, Orville L. Lee, state war board chairman, revealed. Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, will lead discussion on the allocation of food production goals in 13 western states which will be represented at the conference.

Goals of hogs and wheat have been set, as well as tentative goals in most other products, Mr. Lee stated. In October the department of agriculture announced a 10 per cent increase over last year's hog production as national goal. Wheat goals have been set in the form of wheat acreage allotments. For Utah, the 1943 wheat acreage allotment is 213,733 acres. This represents an increase of 2,570 acres over last year.

With the exception of wheat, all goals will be set at a minimum, Mr. Lee explained. That is, any increases over state goals will be encouraged, particularly in the vital "war crops." Farmers are reminded that wheat acreage may be diverted to any of these "war crops," which, in Utah, include barley, corn, dry beans, dry peas and sugar beets, without risk of loss of payments or reduction in allotment.

The Denver meeting will be the first in a series of four regional meetings to explain and discuss the 1943 program. Other conferences will be held in Chicago, December 3-5; Memphis, 7-9; and New York, December 14-16. A similar series of meetings were held in September last year, the first one convening in Salt Lake City.

WMC Acts to Stabilize Employment on Farms

The War Manpower Commission has announced a broad program for stabilizing employment on the nation's dairy, livestock and poultry farms.

J. R. McCusker, regional WMC director, said the Selective Service System will request its local boards to classify III-B dairy, livestock and poultry farm workers who are deferred because of dependency. The local boards also will be asked to give occupational deferment to necessary workers on such farms as produce stipulated amounts of needed milk, meat or poultry.

Mr. McCusker said arrangements have been made with both the Army and Navy to refrain from recruiting workers from essential dairy, livestock or poultry farms. All other employers also will be instructed to refrain from hiring such workers.

AS SEEN IN PARENT'S MAGAZINE

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LIKE MOTHER-LIKE DAUGHTER!



"OH BOY, SHOES JUST LIKE DAD'S" boys say of mannish Poll-Parrot styles. "And, like Mothers, too" exclaim girls. Poll-Parrots is a choice in which grown-ups heartily agree. They know that Poll-Parrots, with 10-way built-in fit, are kind to growing feet. They flex freely... they're made of choicest, mellowest, supple leathers over America's widest range of lasts. They're made to last longer, look and fit better, require less repair.

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