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CACHE SCOUTS BEGIN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Registration Goal Set
At 2375 Members
By January 1.

A "treasure hunt" membership drive will be launched immediately throughout the Cache Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, in an effort to reach the council's goal of 2375 members by December 31, Preston W. Pond, council executive, announced today.

Estimating that at least 1500 boys of scout age in the council are not troop members, Mr. Pond said the drive will be conducted by troop commissioners, scoutmasters and scouts themselves.

About 2,000 scouts now are enrolled in the council, he said, with the percentage of membership lowest for the council in the Wyoming districts. Difficulties in obtaining troop leaders has hampered enrollment, he added, estimating that there will be a 75 per cent turnover in leaders during the current year because of war difficulties. Many troop leaders have gone into the armed service or war industry jobs. Migration of families from several sections of the council to war centers also has reduced troop membership, he said.

"Probably 500 boys in the council now are attending scout meetings who are not enrolled in troops," Mr. Pond said. "If these registered before the end of the year, we would have enough members to go over the top."

The council now is conducting its annual reregistration drive for scouts already enrolled, he explained. No reports have been received so far on troops completing registration, but all districts are expected to compete for the banner awarded last year to the Oneida district for being the first to compete reregistration of all troops.

"Our boys and leaders are expected to prospect every home, alley and back yard for new members in the treasure hunt drive," Mr. Pond said. "We have divided troops into four groups: 'the 100 per cent club,' composed of troops signing up all possible members in their areas; the 'plus club' for troops which have more members than they had on December 31, 1941; the 'pay dirt' which designates troops having enrolled at least one new member since September 1, and the 'dead enders,' including troops which have added no membership since September 1."

Schools Switch Back to Train Travel

The Utah-Idaho Central Railroad corporation has revised train schedules so it can transport students in the south end of the county school district beginning December 10. J. W. Kirkbride, county school superintendent announced today.

All students who were traveling to school by train before the district adopted the new 10 a.m. class opening hour will discontinue district bus transportation and return to train service, Mr. Kirkbride said.

He announced also that the present schedule will be in effect until March 15. Then opening hour for schools throughout the district again will be set at 9 a.m. he said, because days will be longer and more students will be needed at home for after-school work.

The change from buses back to trains will affect Providence, Millville and Wellsville students attending South Cache high school in Hyrum; Mendon students attending South Cache high school and Wellsville Junior high schools and Petersboro students attending Mendon school and Wellsville Junior high school, Mr. Kirkbride said.

The change followed a protest against bus transportation by Mendon residents. Before changing to bus transportation, the board of education had requested the railroad to alter schedules to fit the 10 a.m. opening hours, but railroad officials said the changes could not be made.



MANNA FROM HEAVEN

Apart from attack and defense, observation, aerial photography, the transport of troops and the distribution of propaganda, the dropping of food supplies is now recognized as an important part of the airman's work. The supplies—mainly tinned food, cigarettes, sugar and such like—are put in cylinder-shaped metal containers (left), a parachute is attached to it and the container is then fixed to the aircraft. By simply pressing a lever on the controls, the pilot releases the "bomb" which drops while the parachute automatically opens, (right).

SURVEY SHOWS VARIED REACTION TO GASOLINE RATIONING

Share-the-Meat Meetings Slated in County

Plans for a series of 22 community meetings during the remainder of the week to organize the "share-the-meat" canvass in rural Cache county were formulated Monday at a meeting of 30 community representatives in the county courthouse.

County and community planning leaders from 21 communities, who will help the Utah Agricultural Extension Service organize the program, heard details of the campaign explained by George B. Caine, professor of dairy husbandry at Utah State Agricultural college, and Wilford D. Porter, college and extension service editor. County Agent R. L. Wrigley directed the meeting, attended by representatives of the farm security administration, works projects administration and office of civilian defense.

Community leaders will assist the county Extension agents this week in conducting training meetings for 365 neighborhood leaders in 22 communities. These leaders will then make a house-to-house canvass explaining the voluntary meat rationing program.

Cache community meetings are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, December 1 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 2 at 2 p.m., Nibley and Wellsville; at 8 p.m., Millville, North Logan, Hyrum.

Thursday, December 3, at 2 p.m., Lewiston; at 8 p.m., Providence and Alma.

Friday, December 4 at 2 p.m., Cornish, Clarkson and Mendon; at 8 p.m., Smithfield, Richmond, Trenton and Hyde Park.

Workers Urged To Purchase Tickets Early

All week end workers who intend to work at the Ogden supply depot this week are urged to purchase tickets before Thursday, H. B. Hunsaker, chairman of the Cache Labor Resources committee, announced today.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday at the Secretary's office at USAC, North Cache high school, South Cache high school, Logan Senior high school, Logan Chamber of Commerce and the Cook Bus Transportation company, at 404 North Main street. Round trip tickets are \$1.00 each.

Quota of workers for the week is: USAC, 100; North Cache, including Smithfield, 65; South Cache 65; Logan high, 100; and Logan Chamber of Commerce for business men and others, 50. Students are asked to purchase tickets at their respective schools.

Last week end, 549 workers made the Saturday trip and 566

The bus transportation evidently is working out satisfactorily.

Cache American Boston Letter to

By F. R. A.

BRAINTREE, Mass., December 1, 1942—Utah is the child of New England just as that corner of the country is the child of Old England. That is why so many Utah missionaries rise astoundingly to meet the New England corner of their kingdom. The latest one to feel the thrill is Miss Betty Fonnesbeck of the Logan Eighth ward, now visiting the Lynn Klopfers in Sacramento. Her brother-in-law wrote us that Miss Fonnesbeck had been a missionary in northern New York, delighting in her work and in her daily opportunity to hear French from Montreal over the radio, but had never realized the innate joy of travel until she entered New England. The same day a blind friend of ours told us how his uncle and aunt had spent two years on their wedding trip visiting and working in every state in the Union and then returning to their native Winchester in Massachusetts and remarking they had marveled for conversation for the rest of their life and that New England was the place for them. All of which excites our admiration. We applaud with both hands young people with the courage to take an exploratory wedding trip of two years before the children come and work their way en route, and (Continued on Page Four)

A few motorists though, purchased extra supplies, one station reported selling several 50-gallon drums of extra gas. Several car owners bought an extra "gallon or two" after having their tanks filled to the brim "just in case."

General attitude of the motorists was: "We don't like it a little bit, but if it will help win the war then it's OK."

Another station operator said: "I think drivers have been pretty good about the whole thing. They might not like it but as long as we have got to blame someone, we might as well take our spite out on Hitler and those Japs. They are the guys that started this whole mess."

Prospects that many smaller stations, especially in outlying districts, will be forced to shut down was highly probable. Many of them depend on tourist trade during the summer to make "year-round" operations profitable and because of lack of help and high paying war jobs.

"I sort of think the whole rationing is pretty good," another Logan operator remarked.

"Can you," he asked, "think of a better plan for keeping cars and service stations and garages in operation until we get rubber, and maybe for the duration?"

Most station attendants felt the rationing problem will be "difficult" during the next month to six weeks. "After that it ought to take care of itself."

However, any of the station attendants said there were a lot of drivers who "really didn't think gas would be rationed and still don't."

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SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

Northwest Cache and Logan First District Patrons to Ballot

Voting procedure for the Cache county and Logan City school district elections Wednesday were announced today by the district clerks.

School patrons in precinct five of the county district in the northwest section of the county may choose between three candidates for the board of education vacancy. They are Stanley F. Griffin of Newton, Ervin H. Read of Trenton and Nephi C. Sorenson of Mendon.

Lloyd M. Theurer, clerk of the county board, said voting for the county candidates will be conducted Wednesday from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Newton, Cornish, Clarkson, Mendon and Peterboro schools, at the Trenton town hall, and at the home of Mrs. Anna Malmberg in Cache Junction.

Dr. B. L. Richards, incumbent president of the Logan city board, is the only candidate to succeed himself, though space will be provided for "write-in" votes.

David Tarbet, clerk of the city board, said voting will be conducted Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Logan Sixth L-D 8 ward meeting house. Voting will be limited to residents of the Logan first municipal ward—those living between Third East and Third West streets and south of the boulevard and of the First South street Canal.

Business Man Asks Questions On Salary Raise

By Herschel Bullen

Editor, Cache American:

In the matter of the proposed Cache County Budget for 1943 as covered in your last issue, I note that County Clerk Crookston says "we have to increase salaries to keep our help," and then proceeds somewhat vaguely and apologetically to pass out the information that the County Commissioners some months ago increased the salaries of the Commissioners and seven major officers a total of \$5040, which with additions for deputies, as indicated by Mr. Crookston, in the sum of \$4100 makes a total increase of \$9140, without any allowance for additional help. Mr. Crookston, who is the largest beneficiary, his increase being \$700, blushingly says "we have to increase salaries to keep our help," this apparently being one of the slogans democratic Chairman Dr. Wendell Merrill forgot to use in the recent campaign. It will be noted, however, that Clerk Crookston did not say which help.

The clerk goes so far as to say that "none of the budget figures have been adopted," that the 1943 budget will be no more and "probably substantially less than the 1942 budget" and that our commissioners and commissioners elect have approved in principle the salary increases." Just what does our clerk mean, I wonder by "none of the budget figures have been adopted," "substantially less" and "approved in principle". He certainly knows the salary part of the budget was adopted months ago, but what does he mean by, and who passed the words, "substantially less" and "approved in principle" on to him. Sounds too academic for a business man, formal and theoretical rather than practical and factual. The commissioners-elect may have "approved in principle" but we will venture a coon skin that they will want to check in on the legalities in the matter before approving in reality.

Mr. Editor would it not be better for our clerk to give us the facts in the matter? A little checking will show that the salary bill for 1941 was \$38,250, and for 1942 it will in all probability be about the same. To this add the increase of \$9140 the 1943 salary bill will be \$47,390. The 1942 county valuation is \$34,138,791 against which one and eight tenths mills, the legal limit unless raised by the coming legislature, may be levied. This levy on this valuation would bring \$43,450 if a full collection (Continued on page Eight)

Two of the most accomplished vocalists of Utah State Agricultural college, George Lacey of Tooele and Ola Dotson of Salt Lake City, will be the featured soloists at the concert of the college glee club, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Logan tabernacle.

This appearance of the two singers is another in a long line of musical events in which they have been presented. Lacey will sing "Ballad for Americans," by Robison and Latouche, and Miss Dotson will sing "Je dis que rien ne me souvante," from the opera "Carmen," by Bizet.

A senior at the State, Lacey has been active in college musical circles for the past three years, with important roles in the operas "Faust" and "Rigoletto," and frequent appearances with the glee club. He has also been prominent in student body activities, serving as student councilman for two years; is a second advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet; and a member of Blue Key and Alpha Sigma Nu honorary fraternities, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

Miss Dotson appeared in an operatic production at the college before she had graduated from high school, when she took a lead in "La Traviata." Last year, she played the feminine lead in "Rigoletto," and, like Lacey, has appeared on numerous programs of the glee club. She is also a member of Spur, sophomore women's service group.

SHARE-MEAT CANVASS THIS WEEK

Minute Women Will Visit Every Home in City

Logan's "Minute Women"—block leaders for carrying various war messages to home-makers as OPA plans the war economy—will visit every home in Logan Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to give vital information on share-the-meat, saving of old silk and nylon hosiery and saving and properly preparing tea cans.

Every home in Utah is being visited by the 4,000 block leaders of the Utah Council of Defense to install in Utah the system of voluntary meat rationing.

The plan is simple. The government has found that adult consumption must not exceed 2 1/2 pounds per week. It is depending upon patriotism of Utah women to see that their households use no more.

The rationing includes beef, pork, lamb, mutton and veal, except such specialties as heart, liver, kidney and brains. It does not include chicken, turkeys, geese, ducks, fish or game meat such as ducks, bear, deer, antelope, wild geese and rabbits.

Each family is allowed the 2 1/2 pounds per pre-cooked weight, including bone and fat, for each person in the family over 12 years; 1 1/4 pounds for those 6 to 12 years and 3/4 pound for those under six. If all families maintain this schedule, there will be plenty of meat for all.

Block leaders will distribute pamphlets explaining the rationing plan and suggestions for best methods of complying.

Logan's canvass will be made by the following women:

Logan First ward—Mesdames William C. England, leader; A. G. Bateson, Ira J. Frampton, M. V. Coombs, J. L. Earl, A. D. Gunderson, E. S. L. Milton, P. H. Baugh Jr., Ben H. Roberts, W. A. Budge and O. Guy Cardon.

Logan Second Ward—Mesdames L. K. Baugh, leader; David Daley, Willard E. Wyat, G. E. McDonald, E. H. Elliott, H. B. Johnson, C. E. Dunn, Wilford Baugh.

Third Ward—Miss Lillian Morell, leader; Mesdames J. F. Woodward, Wayne Ewer, Wesley Ault, Doyle Dutson, Joseph Meyrick, Harry Willmore, Mary Purdie, M. A. Farr, D. D. Morgan, Cyril Bird, Faye Starr, J. V. Sorenson, T. H. Blanchard, Ruby Gessell, Alton Eames, Leo Johnson, Gladys Jensen.

Fourth ward, Miss Edith Bowen, leader; Misses Drue Smith, Mable (Continued on page Eight)

College Slates Concert in Tabernacle

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(Continued on page Eight)

America Girds for Still Greater Effort As Pearl Harbor Anniversary Nears

A Review of Outstanding Engagements of Our Country's First Year at War.

By CHARLES A. SINGER

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

With the approach of December 7—the "date of infamy"—Americans everywhere will reaffirm their determination to work, fight and sacrifice to win the war, and spend a little time in retrospect. No attempt will be made here to give an overall picture of what has happened during this fateful year, but rather a review of some of the great battles in which American forces have been engaged.

Without difficulty we recall that a fatal Sunday afternoon when, over a radio suddenly gone wild, the shocking and bewildering reports came in. Pearl Harbor had been attacked! People could hardly believe it. But it was true. The next day the United States declared war on Japan, and on December 16 war was declared on Japan's partners in crime, Germany and Italy.

Since then many thousands of brave American boys have been wrapped in the flag they loved, or have found a last resting place beneath the ocean's swell. These men have illuminated the pages of American history with deeds as bright as the orange flash of a cruiser's guns.

Fall of Wake Island.

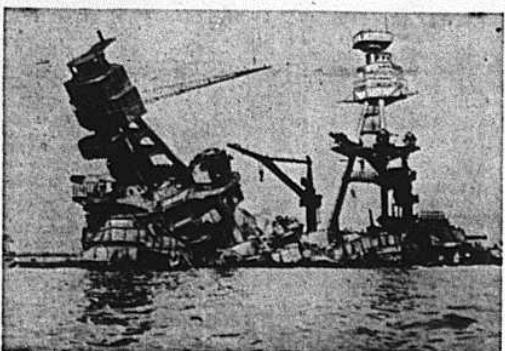
All will remember with reverence the epic of Wake Island, when a handful of U. S. marines, marooned on a tiny atoll in the Southwest Pacific, made history in courage. On this occasion a heroic garrison of less than 400 marines defended Wake Island against a powerful Japanese attacking force, from December 2 to 22, until they were overwhelmed by sheer numbers. With a few out-dated planes and a gun or two our boys sank seven Jap warships, one cruiser, four destroyers, one submarine and one gunboat.

Fall of Bataan.

The next staggering shock of the war was the fall of Manila and the U. S. naval base of Cavite, in the Philippines. America took heart, though, when it learned of the magnificent defense which was put up by U. S. and Filipino troops in the rugged terrain of Bataan peninsula, under the leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. As it was impossible to get reinforcements through the Japanese naval blockade of the Philippines, Bataan appeared doomed. We recall that in Bataan's darkest hour MacArthur was spirited out of the islands in a remarkable under-cover dash to Australia by the "mosquito boat" hero of Subic Bay, Lieut. John D. Bulkeley.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright took over on Bataan—Wainwright, the stony-faced general whom the boys loved as much as MacArthur. Lacking food, heavy guns, planes, tanks, and facing an overwhelming superiority in enemy forces, Wainwright's men were finally overwhelmed by Jap forces estimated at 200,000 on April 9.

Long after the guns on Bataan ceased firing, the guns of Corregidor (Wainwright's Rock) kept fire.



Official U. S. navy photo showing wreckage of the battleship Arizona after the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor.

Wainwright and some of his men had, fortunately enough, succeeded in getting on the Rock before Bataan fell. Completely cut off from reinforcements, and heavily outnumbered, Corregidor surrendered to the Japs on May 6. Wainwright and his gallant band are now presumed to be prisoners of the Japs.

Battle of Java Sea.

The battle of the Java sea began February 27, when the Allied fleet attacked the superior Japanese fleet, off the Netherlands East Indies. In this engagement 13 United Nations warships totaling 47,708 tons were lost in a series of engagements lasting from February 27 to March 1. Included in the U. S. losses was the 9,050-ton cruiser "Houston," and the 1,193 ton destroyer "Pope." The

deck the dive bombers, fighters and torpedo planes that swung the tide of battle in favor of Old Glory. A heavy toll of Jap ships was taken.

Japs Invade Aleutians.

Early in June, after bombing Dutch Harbor in Alaska, Jap forces invaded several of the Aleutian islands, in the North Pacific. They made their main stronghold Kiska, and evidently believed that the everlasting fogs that shroud these islands would be their protection. But Uncle Sam was up there, too, and soon the fleet's heavy guns, Catalina Flying Boats, B-17s and B-24s (Flying Fortresses and Liberators) began bombing and blasting them out. On August 8, a U. S. navy task force, consisting of a great concentration of cruisers and destroyers, glided through the Aleutian fog almost to

Hero Ship Sails Into Enemy Fleet, All Guns Blazing

In the second round of the battle for Guadalcanal, in mid-November, when the Japs threw in all they had to recapture the island with its strategic airfield, the navy did a magnificent job. In this engagement, despite their great numerical superiority in ships, enemy losses were about three to our one.

At the height of the action the cruiser San Francisco sailed right into the enemy fleet—right through the enemy fleet—as President Roosevelt

told the story. All guns were blazing. At point blank range she engaged a Japanese battleship and disabled her so she could be sunk by torpedoes.

Pearl Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, a close friend of President Roosevelt, who was aboard the San Francisco in command of the spearhead of the attacking force, gave his life for his country in this battle. The San Francisco, although hit many times, was brought back to port.



When Major General Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, saw that defeat was inevitable he said, "I'll stay with my men." And he did. General Wainwright (shown above) is now a prisoner of the Japs.

the very guns of the invaders and hurled 400 tons of TNT and steel into Jap shipping and shore installations in Kiska harbor. In the battle of Kiska only one observation plane was lost. Not as much as a machine gun bullet hit the fleet.

Since that time the Japs have pulled out of the Aleutians, with the exception of Kiska, their main stronghold, and the United States has strengthened its position against them by occupation of the Andreanof group of the Aleutians—close to Jap-held Kiska.

Old Glory Hoisted in Solomons.

On the very day when the Japs in Kiska took such a pounding from U. S. forces—exactly eight months to the day after Pearl Harbor—Old Glory was hoisted by U. S. marines over the first territory taken back from the Japs. This glorious event took place on the mountainous island of Guadalcanal, key to the Solomon Islands in the Southwest Pacific. This 100-mile long island lies athwart the strategic route to Australia.

The Japs had labored long in hacking an airfield out of the tropical wilderness of Guadalcanal. The marines took it away from them, and there has been a continuing day and night battle for possession of the airfield ever since. In their efforts to recover this vital airfield (Henderson Field) and the key island, the Japs have risked placing the main force of their navy within range of MacArthur's deadly Flying Fortresses and the "Forts" that roar up off of Henderson Field.

We have lost some fine ships in the region of Guadalcanal, but losses on the island have been light compared to what the Japs have lost—according to navy reports their losses run four or five times as heavy as ours. However, there has been a running battle for continued possession of the island on the part of the U. S. and for re-possession on part of the Japs. Day and night the pounding goes on, from sea and sky, but the marines, backed by the army and navy, have hung on and have made some gains.

A real show-down between U. S. and Jap forces in the Solomons came about in mid-November when the greatest naval battle since Jutland in 1916 was fought. Supported by MacArthur's big bombers the navy, in a three-day running battle, smashed a tremendous enemy armada, lifting the immediate threat to U. S. positions on Guadalcanal.

As we pause to remember Pearl Harbor, we must, to get the overall picture, have in mind the heroic work of U. S. air pilots over China, and U. S. air pilots co-operating with the Royal Air Force in almost daily or nightly operations over Hitler's Reich, and over what was known as Occupied France. We must remember the fine work done by American troops in co-operation with Australians, who have pushed back the Japs in New Guinea, turning the tide of battle in the Owen Stanley mountains, saving Port Moresby, and helping to remove the threat from Australia. Day by day through all the months this has been going on—brave men dying—while we take time out to read about it.

Opening of the Second Front. Things came to a head in the African desert early in November. Thousands of American boys, tank men and aviators participated in the great push of the British Eighth Army against Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, which at one time was dangerously close to the Suez canal—one of Britain's darkest hours. Swiftly on the heels of this battle, which became a rout as British forces broke through the El Alamein line, America got the world-shaking news of the opening of the long expected Second Front at an unexpected spot in North Africa, on Saturday, November 7.

As we've forgotten for the moment that raid on Dieppé, in Occupied France—that dangerous, costly raid last August when American Rangers were the first actual units to participate in land operations on the continent during this war. The Dieppé raid was not only a rehearsal for the second front, but also a red herring drawn across the bloody Nazi trail. The Dieppé raid was the foundation of the magnificent success with which the AEF in North Africa was launched, under the brilliant leader, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

After we came to part two—part two of his job, which is the production of synthetic rubber.

He showed me a yellowish object which felt like rubber. "This is neoprene—synthetic rubber made of carbide. It is better than rubber, but it is very expensive."

Washington Digest

Synthetic Rubber Industry Achieved Within One Year



Speedy Adoption of Rubber Manufacturing Program Shaves 24 Years From Time Required to Launch New Industry.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

By the time this is written or shortly thereafter, announcement will be made of the creation of what may become one of the world's greatest industries—synthetic rubber manufacturing. By that time probably ten plants will be assured of operation—the three biggest will make synthetic rubber out of alcohol, which means a market for the farmer's grain.

If the program marches according to schedule, the United States will have achieved within one year what usually takes a quarter of a century to accomplish—the building of a new industry.

This is the message that William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railway, now rubber administrator in Washington, gave me.

Mr. Jeffers presides at a desk in one of the offices of the War Production Board and appears to be one man taken out of the American business world who believes that you can get things done even within the government.

He looks like what he is. A railroad man who came up from the bottom, still carries a union card and usually mentions it. He is stocky—bulb-necked, slow spoken, a prophet of the practical, skeptical of the theoretical, who talks about his "two-faced" organization of successful "business men" who "know their stuff."

I asked him first if he found much difference between working for the government and running a railroad.

"Yes," he answered. Then he smiled and took his time before he went on.

"This is a democracy—I suppose the delays are necessary. But I haven't had much trouble."

He looked up. "I make my own decisions. I got that Ford plant overnight." (He engineered the negotiations for the Ford tire manufacturing plant in Detroit for shipment to Russia.)

Using What We Have

"I have a top-notch organization of two-faced businessmen who know their stuff. We are going to do what we are supposed to do on schedule. On our own schedule. We have the information we want and in a few weeks we'll know just how many plants we are going to have, what their capacity will be and the order in which they will start producing."

"My first job," Jeffers went on as he lifted his 220 pounds and walked around the desk, "is keeping the country on rubber with what we've got. That means reclamation and conservation. Then it's to produce the synthetic rubber we need to keep going for the duration. Meanwhile I watch that stock pile of pure rubber we have, like a hawk."

"Here are the ABC's," he said, motioning me to a chair beside a table on which was standing what looked like an open sample case. It contained a number of bottles, and a few other objects properly labeled. He pointed to the first bottle. "This is full of shreds," he said. "It is part of a whole tire, casing and all, cut up." He pointed to the next bottle. "This," he said, "is the same stuff after it has been soaked in oil and acid and the pieces of casing floated out. You can see the pieces of metal in it still." He showed me a screen with pieces of metal on it. "Here is the filter which strains out the metal—a lot of metal gets into a tire." There were a lot of pieces sticking to the bottom of the filter.

"These next bottles," he went on, "show the way the stuff looks after each successive process of refining. And here is the reclaimed rubber," he said as he picked up a black strip. Then he pointed to a new tire leaning against the wall. "This tire is made of reclaimed rubber." I felt it. It seemed normal. I said so.

"It isn't as good as the tires you get today," he said, "but it is as good as the ones you got ten years ago."

Rubber Production

Then we came to part two—part two of his job, which is the production of synthetic rubber.

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U. S. Gunners Hit Mark and U. S. Grub 'Hits Spot'



Accurate naval gunnery from U. S. ships lying off Guadalcanal shattered these Jap trucks (right) during the early stages of the Battle of the Solomon Islands. The truck in the foreground appears to have suffered a direct hit. Picture at left illustrates the expression "come and get it." And that's just what these U. S. marines on Guadalcanal island are doing. The fighters look both happy and husky as they line up for chow.

Hawaiian Women Employ Old Art for Camouflage



For generations Hawaiian women have been noted for their ability at weaving cloth and producing colorful prints. Today they are employing these talents in the art of camouflage for our armed forces in the islands. At left Miss Blanche Portor sorts pieces of cloth for color, texture and adaptability as Capt. Trick inspects her selection. Right: Completed camouflage net in use. It conceals the 105 howitzer Pvt. C. Swer- sky is cleaning.

Sons of African War Chiefs . . . and Fathers



All West Point students, the sons of our African war chiefs are shown above. Left to right: William Clark, son of Maj. Gen. Mark Clark, deputy commander of Allied African expedition; John Eisenhower, son of Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of American forces in the North African campaign; George Patton, son of Maj. Gen. George Patton, captor of Casablanca; and John Doolittle, son of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle. Shown below are the famous fathers. Left to right, Maj. Gen. Clark; Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower; Maj. Gen. Patton, and Maj. Gen. Doolittle.

How They Come Back From Stalingrad



The river is the Don, in the Stalingrad area. The rubber boat that took the Germans to the other side is used here to bring them back. This soldier on a stretcher is brought back wounded.

Men of Midway



Fighting men of Midway also see the softer side of life. At top an unidentified fighter gets a kick out of a tiny tern that landed on his Tommy gun. Below: Fighting pilot Hoyte Barr of the United States Marine corps, Midway Island, gives you a grand smile.

Heads French Fleet



One of the big question marks has been the ultimate destination of the French fleet, which was anchored at Toulon. Admiral Laberde (above), commander of the fleet, was quoted by Vichy as having declared allegiance to Marshal Petain.

French Fascists Inspect Troops



This photo, published in a German propaganda magazine, shows Pierre Laval with Marshal Petain, aged chief of state of France, as they inspected troops at Vichy before the Nazis took over what was left of France. Petain solemnly named Laval fascist dictator and Petain's presumptive heir to replace Admiral Darlan who "sold out" to Allies.

Would Change Our Small Change



Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the U. S. mint, chats with Sen. Robert Wagner of New York, chairman of the Senate banking and currency committee, when Mrs. Ross appeared before that committee to testify. The group is considering a request for authorization to substitute other materials for the strategic metals now used in minor coinage.

Fighting French Heroes Honored



General Alexander, commander in chief of the British Middle Eastern forces, recently decorated a number of Free French officers and men who distinguished themselves at Bir Hachem. At top Free French infantrymen are shown as they were reviewed by the C-in-C. Lower photo shows General Alexander inspecting speedy Bren gun carriers and crews.

Inspect Jap Tanks in New Guinea

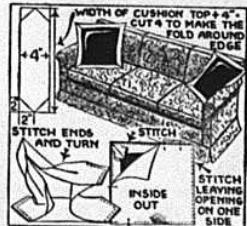


Australian and American soldiers inspect Jap war tanks knocked out in the New Guinea jungle, where the brown invader is being pushed back to his beach-heads, after advancing almost to Port Moresby. These tanks are lightly armed and very vulnerable.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE cost of a handsome pair of cushions will be little if you shop around for remnants of satin or brocade; and for harmonizing crepe or taffeta to make a fold edge as shown here in the sketch. A yard will make two 18-inch cushion tops and the same amount



for bottoms. Five-eighths yard of crepe or taffeta will make the fold around both cushions.

If you want to change feathers from old cushions, leave a three-inch opening in the old ticking; sew the larger opening over the smaller one and then work the feathers into the new ticking. Rip apart carefully and sew the new ticking with close stitches.

NOTE: Smart cushions also may be made by combining smaller pieces of silk with cordings and other finishes. Book 4, "Booklets," series of homemaking booklets, shows how this is done. Book 8 contains many ideas for cushions of burlap, old silk stockings and rayon. Booklets are 10 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name.....
Address.....

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS

Now get grand relief from colds' symptoms this home-proved double-action way that actually



TO GET ALL THE BENEFITS OF THIS COMBINED PENETRATING-STITCHING and just rubbing, clean and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once as shown above—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness of tightness, and invite restful, comfortable sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from chest cold distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

Where One Sleeps
When a man lives in a house that is located on the boundary line separating two towns, he is usually considered, for purposes of taxation, to be a resident of the town in which his bedroom is situated.

Uncle Bill says: PAZO for PILES Simple Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—especially when it is applied to dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to draw the skin together. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores

HOTEL BEN LOMOND OGDEN, UTAH



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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DO WE KNOW THE FARMER?

For a generation government agencies, politicians, professional agriculturists and social reformers have attempted to solve the so-called farm problems.

One wonders why farmers are put into a class away back-of nineteen forty two.

Only Monday, on the National Farm Hour the program director took pains to arrange every musical number from pieces that were at least twenty-five years old. He likely was unaware that the farmer can swing his hips to the "Jersey Bounce" just as well as a plumber in the metropolitan area. This of course is only an incident but it is among hundreds of efforts to make the farmer an old foggy and ascribing to him the point of view of the early Nineties.

As a matter of fact it is doubtful whether any single group of our citizenry is more modern than the farmer. He has modernized his home and farm surroundings, he has sent his children to schools and colleges and his living room reflects modern tastes.

One real difficulty in directing boys and girls back to the farm is the distance we seem to want to send them backwards. The Hick Farmer was buried at the same time as the Hick Carpenter.

When we apply the same modern treatment to farm problems as we have to slum clearance we will get somewhere.

Hill Billy bands appeal no more to the folks in the rural areas than they do to city folks.

The farmer is a business man and he cannot be persuaded with anything short of the profit motive in planning his farm program.

The Hay Seeds of Agriculture may be in Washington, D. C. and not in the cotton, alfalfa, dairy or wheat producing sections.

Boston Letter to Cache American

By F. R. A.

(Continued from Page One)
we admire Miss Fonnebeek's flair and acumen. She may get her discriminating qualities from her Jean Brown mother but certainly her father, so eager to remove septuagenarian dead wood from the A. C. faculty, must have helped.

The big dramatic event in Boston during November was the coming of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt to try their new play on the Boston dog. He didn't like it. The Lunts before this had always been seen in Shakespear, in Russian plays, or in Robert Sherwood's, and now they produce sumptuously a worthless play by Behrman, "The Pirate," a play of romance, without idea or subtlety, a play of the childhood of the race with no more interest than women's hats of the mauve decade. Of course, being the Lunts, the

CACHE AMERICAN FORUM

This column is open to anyone who wishes to present his views on a subject. Articles must be signed and the Cache American does not assume any responsibility for such articles. Opinions expressed are those of the contributor and are not necessarily those of this paper.

November 27, 1942

Editor, Cache American:

Thanksgiving has passed and we find ourselves approaching Christmas, which is the season supposedly reserved for celebration of the arrival of the Prince of Peace. I wonder how some of our own American citizens are going to celebrate it this year?

I must confess that I do not understand American particularly well. We read in the newspapers that Governor Lehman of New York has been appointed director of an international soup-line which proposes to feed the world. We are so wealthy that we pay Japanese military prisoners the sum of fifty dollars a month for their services, when all they have a right to expect is sudden death. But when it comes to feeding and taking care of our own we do not do so good. I refer specifically to the wide-spread suffering which is taking place among our old folks here in Utah.

Anyone with even an ounce of brains knows that thirty dollars a month is totally inadequate to sustain life under present circumstances. I may say that it is much worse than nothing at all. When one has nothing one starves rapidly. When one has thirty dollars monthly one starves the slow-

hard way. But, oh well, fifty per month for Jap prisoners and thirty for American citizens. That's the way we are going to do it, simply because the organizations we have set up to correct this condition have neither humanity nor good sense in their management.

For many years the State of Utah has collected sales tax for the definite purpose of relief for the needy. Everyone pays it and yet those who administer this particular fund regard it as a personal belonging. At the present time there is a surplus in this fund in excess of \$1,700,000.00. And yet the gentlemen (?) who administer the money will blandly explain that hard times prevent any increase in the pitifully small dole with which we starve our own. Well, you can bet your bottom dollar that neither Mr. Trevithick nor Mr. Chambers nor anyone else connected with the Welfare Board lives on any such sum. Why should they? They are among God's chosen few.

Trusting that this letter finds the staff of your fine paper well and happy, and that your readers have not missed my effusions too much in the past several months. I am.

Sincerely yours,
William George Spicker.

house was packed, but all felt they were getting nothing but a very unpalatable stone when they were asking for living water, that this is the moment for hard thinking and not for escapist plays, and every Logan person in the audience knew that no college would ever care to produce the play.

Here is a bit from a military letter written by an A. C. graduate. It shows that in spite of body and brain regimentation no power on earth can regiment this soul.

"Your advice to me concerning my future after mankind tires of this orgy of blood and destruction was undoubtedly sound. But in my haphazard method of living I shall probably ignore it. At present my entire concern is to fit myself for candidacy in an Officer's Training School. To expect a soldier to live other than in the immediate present is to expect the unnatural. This basic training is the worst drudgery I have ever experienced. I can take the physical exertion involved, but the innumerable repetition of the rules of military courtesy, guard duty, defense against chemical attack, all regimentation is odious to me.

"Perhaps I am feeling low because I have lost contact with the one man in the outfit whom I found mentally stimulating. He left on Wednesday for three months detached service with the photo-signal branch of the signal corps. But I am sure he has enough blarney in his unscrupulous Irish nature to wangle himself into a cushy spot far from the grim and grind of battle.

"I wonder how President E. G. and his ilk enjoy the fortunes of war that necessitate our finding admirable qualities in the Russians and their system that breeds such gallant fighters, even without a pretended Christianity."

President Peterson may be doing much readjusting of his political opinions but one of his faculty testifies as follows to his conservative ideas on education. He says of him, "Prexy E. G. is valiant in his insistence on a liberal education, at a time when Sid Stock, radio expert can be made a lieutenant-commander; Reuben Hill, a major; Swinney, a captain, and Linford, a brain-truster. I, myself, live war, think war, should like to fight if the wrinkles on my hips were fewer."

We are all not quite so blood-thirsty though our wrinkles are even more numerous. We have enlisted for office service in the ranks of General De Gaulle. His followers who enlist in the ranks of "France Forever" number over

16,000 in New York and 1800 in Boston. The past month Boston has seen 90 new admissions in the active ranks at five dollars each and 120 as associate members at a dollar. Logan scholarly circles may not have heard of this organization and we assure such that we should be glad to communicate with them and answer any questions about De Gaulle who is distinctly not a politician, although a military genius. Surely there must be some in Cache in these prosperous days who have a dollar to further his cause, which is distinctly anti-Nazi and anti-Vichy.

MILLVILLE

MILLVILLE—Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ogden where she was a guest of her daughter in law Mrs. Burnett Sjoberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg motored to Wellsville on Thanksgiving day where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Threiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Humphreys and family have moved to Ogden during the past week.

Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson and son Robert and Hans L. Nilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Curtis on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. LaGrande Hale and Miss Merle Hale in company with Miss Leora Hale of Blackfoot, Idaho, spent the past week in Salt Lake City.

Orval Jenson of Corinne visited on Thursday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson.

Corporal Zenneth Hale, who is stationed at San Luis, Obispo, California, was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Yeates who have spent the past few months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson have moved to Nibley during the past week. They are living in the Ray Brown home.

Under the direction of the town board several men and teams were busy on Monday and Tuesday hauling gravel to repair the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. George Larson entertained at a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day. Beside Mr. and Mrs. Larson and family those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pitcher and family of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jenson and family of Bear River City and Farrell Merrill of Preston, Idaho.

Patriots and Traitors

By GEORGE PECK

One of the most intriguing and delightful stories that has come out of the war is that of one of our sailors whose boat was sunk somewhere in the Pacific. For several hours he kept afloat by means of a rubber attachment until finally rescued. When he examined the attachment he found it bore an identification mark which subsequently he learned was that of his own mother who was working in a factory back home in America. Thus the love and handiwork of an American mother stretched across the seas to rescue her son from a watery grave.

And here's another story—not quite so pretty—that we got from De Witt Emery, President of the National Small Business Men's Association. He tells of a machinist in an Ohio town, past sixty, who for the last twenty years had operated his own small machine shop. Priorities on materials and labor shortage forced him to close his shop and go to work as a machinist in a large shop.

The fourth day he was on the new job, he was running some parts on a lathe, each of which had to be touched up on the bench after being taken off the lathe. He'd machine a part, take it off the lathe and lay it on the next part, and while it was running, he'd file the preceding part on the bench, at the same time watching the lathe to be sure it was working right. This was the way he and his men in his own shop had always worked. His idea was to give full value for wages received.

Along came the union business agent, who incidentally was about half his age and had draft deferment because of his great value (?) to the war effort. He said: "Look, Pop, you are doing too much work. You are turning out too much stuff. The other boys will have to work too hard to keep up with you. So, cut out doing two things at once. When you run the lathe, don't work on the bench; when you work on the bench, don't run the lathe."

That evening over the telephone, Pop recited his experience to his employer who said: "You'll have to do what they say. They are in the driver's seat. I know exactly how you feel but my hands are tied. There isn't anything I can do if I want to keep the shop open at all." We wish we could state that this business agent is an isolated case. He and others of his ilk are a disgrace to the labor in general which is doing a magnificent job on the production line.

A mother works in one factory making gadgets to save the lives of the gallant boys in our armed forces. Pop in another factory trying to get maximum production of his machine is frustrated in that attempt by the autocratic, unpatriotic dictum of a business agent.

A mother saving lives and a business agent destroying them just as surely as though he put a gun to the heads of our soldiers and sailors. We regret we couldn't end this editorial with the story of the mother and her sailor son; that it was incumbent upon us to report traitors in our midst who are sabotaging our all-out war effort just as effectively as though they were in the pay of Hitler and Hirohito.

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Three bedroom home on First East, \$3000.00. \$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, 1/4 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.

Real Estate Department

Utah Mortgage

Loan Corp.

Established 1892

Logan Tele. 234 Utah

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly **FEMALE WEAKNESS**

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of irregularities, periods of the blues, etc., functional disturbances?

Start taking PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired nervous feelings of the blues. It is a deliciously soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—PINKHAM'S TABLETS help to relieve such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematoic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

ALIAS SUMMONS

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

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 costs that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK

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: Dull aches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues, etc., functional 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 the blues, etc. This is because of their soothing effect on

LOANS

\$10 — \$300

Furniture - Autos - Livestock

STATE LOAN COMPANY

PHONE 260 of Logan

29 WEST FIRST NORTH

D. J. WILSON, MGR.

Under Supervision of State Banking Department

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Among the many items that President Roosevelt has collected are 3,000 Christmas cards—special favorites which he can't bear to throw away.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs three room apartment. Close in. \$17.50. Phone 275W.

PRIORITIES RELAXED — Furnaces and stokers sold and installed. Wanggaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 132.

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 333 North 3 East or phone 1415W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.

Real Estate For Sale

New Brick Home for Rent—474 East 7th. North. 4 rooms, bath, furnace, stoker, full basement, air conditioned. \$40 per month.

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 down.

Three bedroom home on First East, \$3000.00. \$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, 1/4 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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Established 1892

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FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Helen Low Janes

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Low Janes, 61, lifelong resident of Providence, who died at her home Saturday, will be conducted in the Providence First ward chapel Wednesday at 1 p.m.

She was born in Providence on July 19, 1881, a daughter of David N. and Sarah Matthews Low. She was married to Joseph R. Janes in the Logan temple on June 26, 1907.

Survivors include her husband; six sons and daughters, Ray L. Janes of Okarche, Wisa, Melvin J. Janes of Lamarque, Texas; Eldon R. Janes of Providence; Mrs. Helen Niederhauser and Mrs. Iris Gibbons of Logan and David C. Janes with the U. S. Navy; 11 grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Morris Low of Soda Springs, Idaho; Mrs. Maggie Beck, Mrs. Lucille Rogers, Jean Low and Mrs. Veda Shepard of Paris, Idaho.

Friends may call at the family home Tuesday evening and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the Providence cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary.

Barbara Jean Binns

Funeral services for Barbara Jean Binns, 2, who died at the family home, 337 West Second South street Friday night of a heart ailment, were conducted on Monday at noon in the Logan First ward chapel by Henry R. Cooper, bishop.

Prayer at the home was offered by Bishop D. J. Sutton. Music for the services was furnished by the Singing Mothers under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Henson with Mrs. William Spicker accompanying.

The prelude and postlude were played by Gilbert Thorpe, who also played an organ solo.

Speakers included Bishop N. W. Merkley, W. W. Hall, and Bishop Cooper.

Invocation was by S. E. Milton and the benediction by Charles O. Dunn, Jr.

Burial was in the family plot of the Logan city cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Bishop William Worley.

She was born September 13, 1940, daughter of John A. and Alyce Worley Binns. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, John Lester Binns and a sister, Judith Dee Binns; a grandfather, County Commissioner William Worley and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Binns of American Fork.

Funeral arrangements were made by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Jesse Morris

Funeral services for Jesse Morris, 81, well-known resident of Lewiston, who died at his home early Saturday of causes incident to age will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Lewiston Third ward chapel by Ralph Bair, bishop.

Mr. Morris was born in Lebanon, Ky., on April 4, 1861, a son of Jesse and Louise Scott Morris. He married Mildred Ells on February 5, 1891 and after her death in 1919 he married Margaret Erickson.

Mr. Morris was a high priest in the Benson stake at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow and four sons and daughters, Archie, Oscar and Jesse W. Morris and Mrs. Margaret Louise Thomas.

Burial will be in the Lewiston cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary of Logan.

Arthur Richard Pearce

Funeral services for Arthur Richard Pearce, 2, who died at the family home in Paradise, Saturday morning of an intestinal ailment, were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Paradise ward chapel by Ernest Obrey, bishop.

He was the son of Wilbur and Ethel Jones Pearce, who with three brothers, Norman, Charles and Carl Pearce of Paradise, survived.

Burial was in the Paradise cemetery under direction of the Thompson Funeral home of Hyrum.

MENDON

MENDON—Honoring Fred Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance D. Walker and Leland Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Bird, who are leaving for the army, a program and dance was held Thursday evening. The program being in charge of Earl Bulst consisted of the following numbers: Prayer, L. K. Wood; piano solo, Paul Sorenson; talks, Fred and Vance D. Walker, Leland and Reeves Bird; special speaker was Dr. T. C. Romney of the L. D. S. Institute; two piano duets were given by Glenda Green and Wanda Lehman, accompanied by Ruth Henry, all of Wellsville. A dance in the amusement hall followed the program.

Mrs. Howard Baker entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer, daughters, Shirley of Salt Lake City, Carma and son Blaine Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood, Juanita and Gilbert Wood spent Thanksgiving day at Logan where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbar.

Mrs. Eddis Muir was hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bird and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbar.

Miss Verna Bird of Ogden was a guest of her parents Thursday. Mrs. John O. Hughes entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of Mrs. H. Allen of Hyrum, Mrs. Sarah and Gladys Hughes, Miss Shirley Hughes of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander and children of Ogden were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Artis Bird.

In Mutual, Tuesday evening, President Earl Bulst presented a picture show.

The Boy Scouts with their Scout Master Barrett Richards enjoyed a peanut and candy bust Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. J. Barrett was hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard and children of Honeyville, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sorenson and son Norman, Miss Annabelle Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and family.

Mrs. Melvin Muir entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernstein and children of Logan, who are making their home in Brigham. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Muir and family, Mrs. Bebbie Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Muir and family.

Annihilation Of Error Is Foretold.

The subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday was "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism" denounced.

Among the scriptural references are: "And Jacob called unto his sons, Gather yourselves together, that I may tell you that which shall befall you, in the latter days. Dan shall be a serpent by the way, an adder in the path, that biteth the horse heels, so that his rider shall fall backward. (Gen. 49:17) "Grant not, O Lord, the desires of the wicked; further not his wicked device, lest they exalt themselves. Surely the righteous shall give thanks unto thy name; the upright shall dwell in thy presence." (Ps. 140:8,13) "And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan which deceiveth the whole world; he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him." (Rev. 12:9).

The following correlative passages are from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dan (Jacob's son), Animal magnetism, so-called mortal mind controlling mortal mind; error, working out the designs of error; one belief praying upon another." (p. 583: 26-28). "That mortal mind claims to control every organ of the mortal body, we have overwhelming proof. But this so-called mind is a myth, and must by its own consent yield to Truth." (p. 151:30-2).

Sheila Ryan, Twentieth Century Fox star, now appearing in "Careful, Soft Shoulders," occupies her spare moments writing Christmas verses for greeting card publishers.

TO RELEASE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Bals. Take an hour before breakfast, take as much as will be on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or your morning cup of tea or coffee. This will help to release the bile. This will help to relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called nervous tension. You can get Kruschen's a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

LAKETOWN

Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Bernetta Price Wednesday evening.

Ross Cheney and Herman Wood, employed at Tooele, came home Friday and remained until Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Eller went to Ogden Saturday to take her husband who is employed there. She returned Tuesday.

Mrs. DeWitt Johnson moved from the Meadowville ranch Saturday, to her home here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Nebeker went to Salt Lake City Tuesday where they had a family Thanksgiving dinner with their children and families and returned Friday.

A number of women went over to Round Valley Saturday to call on Mrs. Mona Kearl. Mrs. Kearl's mother, Opal Pugmire, was up from St. Charles, Idaho, paying a visit.

Mrs. Hattie Mattson is staying with her son Eldon, at St. Charles, Idaho, while his wife is at Montpelier, Idaho.

A Leslie Webb was taken to the hospital Saturday at Soda Springs, Idaho, where a major operation was performed. It is reported that he is getting along fairly well.

Mrs. Lee Hawkins went to Montpelier, Idaho, Saturday for dental work.

Mrs. Vern L. Orvin was a visitor at Ogden Saturday.

Percy D. Moffat returned to Salt Lake City, Saturday after spending two weeks visiting among relatives and friends.

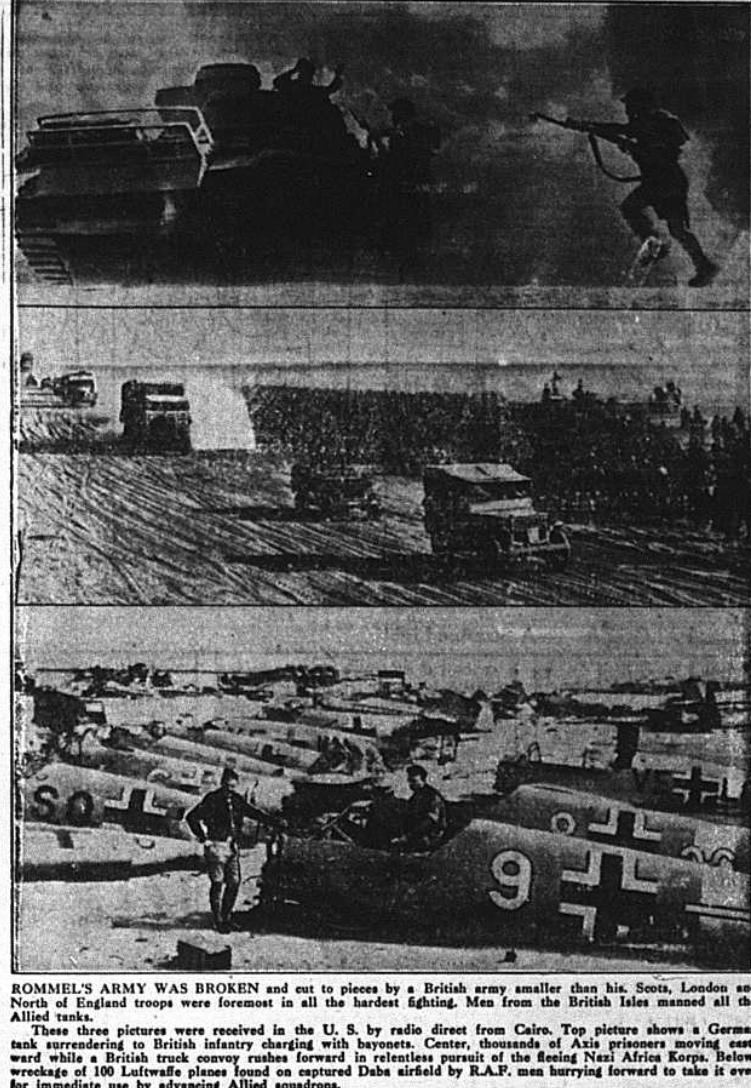
A party was given at the home of Miss Ella May Willis honoring Miss Kathleen Price, who is leaving for Salt Lake City to live.

A child clinic was held Thursday at the ward chapel. Officers in attendance were the county nurse Miss Kennedy, Dr. Peary and a child specialist. There was a good attendance.

The Primary held a song festival Tuesday. The children paid their nickels for the Idaho Falls Temple and as they marched around there was a Thanksgiving basket and each child received a closed bag from the basket.

Vern Cheney returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in California.

British Defeat Nazis in Egypt



ROMMEL'S ARMY WAS BROKEN and cut to pieces by a British army smaller than his. Scots, London and North of England troops were foremost in all the hardest fighting. Men from the British Isles manned all the Allied tanks.

These three pictures were received in the U. S. by radio direct from Cairo. Top picture shows a German tank surrendering to British infantry charging with bayonets. Center, thousands of Axis prisoners moving eastward while a British truck convoy rushes forward in relentless pursuit of the fleeing Nazi Africa Corps. Below, wreckage of 100 Luftwaffe planes found on captured Daba airfield by R.A.F. men hurrying forward to take it over for immediate use by advancing Allied squadrons.

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**THE SECRET
OF THE MARSHBANKS**
• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

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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 Judges Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, she becomes the secretary to Mrs. Penetrae Porter, wealthy San Francisco invalid. 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, through Emma, 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! Poor Cherry Rawlings is really the rich Amy Marshbanks. The judge confirms the amazing story, but to protect Amy his mother burns certain papers that would have proved it to be true. Meanwhile, Cherry had fallen in love with Kelly Coates, a young artist (who for a time had been infatuated with Fran Marshbanks); and Amy is determined to marry Count Mario (Gogo) Constantine. Cherry is jealous when Fran intimates she had lunch with Kelly at his Sausalito studio, but he tells her he hasn't seen Fran in weeks. Old Mrs. Marshbanks tells Cherry she resents her presence in the house. Judge Marshbanks is shot to death in his library and everybody in the house is under suspicion. Kelly finally convinces Cherry that he is over his infatuation for Fran and she agrees to marry him. Amy marries Count Gogo in Reno. Cherry discovers there are gunpowder marks on Fran's negligee. The police find love letters Kelly wrote to Fran.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVI

"This is the first I've heard of this," said the old woman, in a voice of desperate resignation.

"I only knew of it myself yesterday. I'd put them in a place that seemed absolutely safe. They forgot them out."

Cherry had finished. She went to take the chair opposite the older Mrs. Marshbanks at the fire.

"Hello, everyone!" Kelly Coates stood in the doorway.

Cherry's heart gave a great spring, began to tremble with fear and pain. Oh, she did not want to see Kelly this morning, not after Fran's story of the letters, not after the wonderful day he and she had had together at Topco!

She would have escaped, but there was no escape. He came in, greeting Fran and old Mrs. Marshbanks and Gregory, catching Cherry's hand as he stood beside her, but with no other look or greeting, and spoke at once of Amy's elopement. He hoped it had not too much disconcerted her grandmother.

"I don't know any good of him!" Mrs. Marshbanks said of Count Gogo, visibly touched by Kelly's solicitude in spite of her stiff manner.

"At all events, Amy is a determined young lady and knows her own mind. She may mold him into just the husband she wants," Kelly said comfortingly. And then to Fran: "You telephoned that you wanted to see me about something?"

"Could we talk for a few minutes, Kelly?" Fran asked, rising. "Something has happened," Cherry heard her say as they went away together, "and I don't know how serious it may be."

Cherry's own heart sick with apprehension, she went through the gloomy big halls up to her own room a few minutes later. It seemed to Cherry that life would never be right and happy again. She was trying to master her tears when May came in with the message that Mr. Coates would like to see her a moment.

Kelly looked at her a moment, then squared her gently about with his big hands and asked her why she had been crying.

"I've felt—so horrible!" Cherry faltered, fresh tears welling in her eyes. She could not face him.

"What about Marchioness? Nerves? Is all this beginning to get you?"

"Oh, Kelly, I'm so wretched about those letters! I knew—of course I knew." Cherry faltered, "that you were fond of Fran; I knew that just as soon as I met her, or you! But it hurts me so—it hurts me so—when I am so happy thinking that you and I would be together—to have this happen now! To have the police get them and the newspapers; it spoils everything!"

"Why does it spoil everything?" he asked gravely, still holding her lightly with both hands behind her shoulders. "Look at me, Cherry. This doesn't spoil anything. Do you mean that you don't want to come to Sausalito now?"

She smiled up at him through tears.

"Oh, Kelly, but it makes it all so horrid!" she said, even though hope was dawning in her voice.

"Cherry, you just said that you knew I'd care—or that at one time some months ago, I thought I was crazy about Fran. I never asked her to come to Sausalito and run me; I never thought of her doing any such thing."

" Didn't she tell you about the letters?"

"Of course she did."

"You—you comfort me by just saying anything!" Cherry said, laughing with wet lashes. She seated herself in a big fireside chair, and Kelly came to sit on the broad arm, holding tight to her hand.

"Let's have it. What about the letters?"



I had to tell them, Kelly she said breathlessly, apologetically.

"She had them, Kelly. And a day ago so had the police found them."

"So what?"

"So what?" she echoed dazedly, "Can't they use them, Kelly? Can't they make it seem that perhaps if you loved her . . . ?"

"Why," Kelly said, "what on earth do you suppose was in those letters, dear? Plans for murdering Jud Marshbanks?"

"You comfort me," Cherry whispered, her eyes shut. "You don't know how you rest me, Kelly."

He twisted about a little so that he could get an arm around her. "What was in them?" she asked faintly.

"Well, I suppose the usual thing. That I was—oh lord—perhaps that I was happy in my new friendship for one of the most fascinating women I'd ever known," Kelly said, half amused and half impatient.

"There must have been more than that because she was so frightened."

"I'll be damned if I know what scared her," he said, in a genuinely puzzled tone. "She was beside herself. 'Kelly,' she said, 'it's not for my sake but yours! Your career is ruined.' And she wanted me to take her away. 'Take me away and marry me!' she said over and over again."

"And what did you say?" Cherry asked, paling.

"I said that I loved you." Her eyes filled again. Cherry could not speak.

"Then she said that I didn't know what might happen," the man pursued, still in the tone of one completely bewildered, "and I asked her what on earth she was afraid of. She said, 'You don't know, you don't know how they sound! You've not seen them for months.' It was the darnedest thing I ever knew." But as for the police and the press exploiting them and landing me in jail, why, it's just silly."

"And you really don't think there's anything dangerous in those letters?" Cherry asked on a long sigh.

"I know there isn't. What gets me is that she thinks there is."

"It's clearing, Cherry. Get on your coat and rubbers and tie something over your head. We'll go for a walk."

"If I can keep my feet on the ground!" she said, adding in a long tone, "Oh, Kelly, it'll be so good to get out of this house some day and into the free, open air and to forget everything that's gone on here!"

"Don't you think sometimes of the fact that if things had gone just a little differently you might be a rich woman, Marchioness?" he asked, as they walked along the wet sidewalks, leaning against the wall.

"No; I never thought of it, really. I wouldn't want it. I'll feel so rich as your wife, Kelly," Cherry said.

"That it would just be a bother to me. Just to be over there, alone with you," she continued, gesturing towards the far hills, "there's no money in the world that could tempt me to give up a minute of it!"

"It's going to be a great adventure," Kelly said.

"It's going to be heaven! I can't believe it yet!"

They paced along together, facing the wind.

"Oh, I'd forgotten, what with Amy and everything," Cherry said suddenly. "Yesterday when I was in Fran's room, and she was showing me the overnight case that the police had broken open when they got your letters, she went into the bathroom to take a shower and while she was there the wind blew it through her closet—and I went in to close the window—and one of her dressing gowns blew against my hand, and Kelly—she'd wiped the barrel of a revolver on one of her dresses?"

"One of those negligees she wears. And that was what she had on when she ran downstairs that night—when we'd all heard the judge shouting and we all ran to our doors. The minute I saw it I remembered it, although I'd forgotten it until then."

"Forgotten what?"

"That that negligee was what she had on."

"But someone would have seen

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Local News

Mrs. Morris Poole and daughter, have returned from a vacation trip to California.

Mrs. Q. E. Nelson of College ward is visiting relatives in Salt Lake City this week.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Logan armory with Commander Walter Raleigh in charge.

Mrs. L. K. Baugh has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Burley, Idaho during the past week.

Ross Olsen of Young ward, has finished pre-flight training at the U. S. Army air training school, Santa Ana, California, it was learned in Logan today.

Mrs. Ensign Burns, the former Wanda Everton, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Everton. She has been living in Los Angeles, for the past month.

Ross Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torval Larsen, who has been employed by the Western Optical company in Salt Lake City, is now studying signal corps work at Utah State Agricultural college.

Thursday is Logan Stake Temple day and night. The stake presidency, stake genealogical committee and high council ask for a good attendance from all wards.

Howard A. Morris, 23-year-old son of Professor and Mrs. A. J. Morris, has been advanced to rank of Captain in the U. S. Army air corps, his parents learned Monday. He is now stationed with an anti-aircraft unit at Long Beach, California.

Kappa Delta Alumni members will meet tonight at 7:30 at the chapter house, 133 East Center.

Clyde (Tad) Tarbet, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tarbet of Logan, has completed cross country C P T pilot training at Fillmore, and is in Logan awaiting assignment to another school or to co-pilot duty with an airline.

Mrs. J. P. Morrell left for Stockton, California, Monday where she will attend the graduating exercises of a group of aviation cadets, among them being her son Wendell. The exercises will be held December 3. Mrs. Morrell will then spend two weeks of visiting before returning home.

Newton young couples will hear Dr. Lorcan H. Blood, professor of plant pathology, discuss the agriculture and living conditions of the people of South America, at their meeting Wednesday evening, December 2. Dr. Blood will illustrate his talk with colored slides. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cooley at 8:30 p.m.

Twenty-five marriage licenses were issued by the Cache County Clerk's office during November of 1942. Sybil Christensen, deputy clerk, revealed today. There were 36 issued during November 1941 and 58 during November 1940. To date, a total of 381 licenses have been issued this year as compared with 452 last year.

Dawson Simpson, assistant regional placement officer for the office of Emergency management at Denver, together with Mrs. Simpson, the former Charlene Lohman, were Logan visitors Saturday. Both are graduates of USAC. Mr. Simpson, formerly was occupational classifier for the Federal Works Agency in Provo before being transferred to his present post. Mrs. Simpson and daughter Susan, are remaining in Logan for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Lohman.

Mrs. Millie Hancey Wolf of Idaho Falls, Idaho, former resident of Hyde Park, was pictured in the Idaho Falls Post Register recently with five generations of her family. Others included Mrs. Cassie Simmons of Ogden, great grandmother of Joseph Ronald Eaton of Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Leona Wright of Idaho Falls, grand mother and Mrs. Bonita Eaton, of Butte, mother.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Vern Sidney Cleverley, 18, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Myrtle Sessions, 21, Auburn, Wyo.; to Bert Windsor Baird, 25, and Mable Henderson, 21, both of Afton, Wyo.; Fred Wesley Maurer, 18, and Auleene Louise Johnson, 17, both of Logan; to David Aaron Jenkins, 24, Idaho Falls, Idaho and Della Amanda Layne, 24, Logan; to Eddie M. Eppich, 18, Tremonton, and Marilyn Coleman, 18, Smithfield.

Logan High Students Await Play

The students of the Logan Senior high school were made "Room Service" conscious this week by the appearance of an almost life-sized petite serving maid in the main hall, accompanied by a "Room Service" announcement. This unusual poster was made by Eileen Tolman. Other advertisements consist of posters in the hall and announcements over the sound system. Posters for the hall are under the direction of Eileen Tolman and Louella McCulloch. Radio skits are under the direction of Anna Fonesbeck, James Allen, and Van Porter.

Meanwhile the stage crew is busy on the stage, setting up the scenery. The walls will be kalsomined a light blue with white, dark blue, and light blue stripes. White flowers in a spiral pattern over these will simulate an interesting wall paper design.

"Room Service" will be presented Friday, December 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Nibley Hall, under the direction of Miss Belva Lee.

Share-Meat Canvass This Week

(Continued from page One) Olson, May McCarrey, Eva Woolf, Mary Kyle, Mesdames M. C. Harris, Wilford Lundberg, B. T. Carlson, Joseph R. Jensen, George Torgensen, D. C. Budge, Joseph Torgerson, Charles Olson.

Fifth Ward—Mrs. L. R. Humphreys, leader; Mesdames James R. Barker, Ezra G. Carter, Preston W. Pond, Charles J. Sorenson, J. J. Neuberger, H. M. Peterson, F. B. Wann, A. F. Bracken, Harry C. Parker, J. C. Hayward, Lyle Adams, I. K. Hillman, G. F. Knowlton, A. J. Hanson.

Sixth Ward—Mrs. H. R. Pedersen, leader; Mesdames Newell Winget, L. E. Borcher, Robert Nish, O. A. Michaels, P. R. Pedersen, D. W. England, J. H. Taylor Jr., K. V. Baugh.

Seventh Ward—Mrs. A. J. Brooking, leader; Mesdames Oliver Lucherini, W. Vernon Crockett, W. O. Bickmore, Eugene Yeates, C. A. Lundahl, Sumner Hale, John H. Mickelson, Wm. E. Pehrson.

Eighth Ward—Mrs. F. A. Pehrson, leader; Mesdames Darwin Peterson, Dell D. Rice, L. Austin Pond, Leo Adams, Bryan Marshall, Ernest C. Jeppson, Thelma Salter.

Ninth Ward—Mrs. Lyman Rich, leader; Mesdames Elvie W. Heaton, Leo Mathews, Ray Nelson, James Wallentine, Adrian Smith, Marlin T. Cragun, John Christensen, John Blazard, Ariel Berntson, Hortense Bowen, Franklin Richards, Frank Jackson, Davis Walentine, John Croft.

Tenth Ward—Mrs. Johanna Moen, leader; Mesdames John Burrie, Elizabeth Friedell, Roy Christiansen, Mille Friedell, Mae Hugi, Edwin James, Heber James, R. S. Reed, Grant D. Keaton, Clara Rose, George H. Kelker, Eugene Schaub, Otto Stephenhagen, Clarence Stucki, Van Able.

Eleventh Ward—Mrs. J. O. Stewart, leader; Mesdames Glen Earl, M. C. Carlisle, Delia Oldham, Rex Skidmore, Donald E. Smith, Perry Johnson, D. V. Hess, W. H. Stewart.

Twelfth Ward—Mrs. Ray B. West, leader; Mesdames Rosalie Shifman, Russell Napper, O. A. Bailey, Clarence Fullmer, Stella Blumenthal, James McMurrin.

LEWISTON

Sugar Ration Book to Be Used for Coffee

Sugar ration books will serve also as coffee ration books, the Office of Price Administration has decided. The arrangement of the stamps in the book will make it necessary for the customer to use Stamp No. 27 in War Ration Book No. 1, which has been used up to now only for sugar, for the first coffee ration. Sale of coffee at retail were frozen at midnight, Nov. 21, and the first coffee rations will be available to the public on November 28.

ITCH CHECKED
in a Jiffy
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 B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION doctor's formula. Green, yellow, stains. Soothing, cooling and quickly calms intense itching. 8c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, spasms of bronchitis, asthma ruin sleep and energy. Inhalation in the nose and throat quickly circulates through the blood and immediately helps loosen the thick straining mucus of the terrible respiratory afflictions. Green, yellow, stains. Soothing, cooling and quickly calms intense asthma. 8c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 8c.

RICHMOND

RICHMOND—Mrs. W. G. Noble was in charge of the program for the meeting of the Women's Literary club Thursday evening at the club room. Mrs. J. W. Pulsipher read the poem "The Beautiful World," by Harrison R. Merrill. Mrs. Noble showed picture slides of scenes of western parks and local beauty spots. She also played on the piano a medley of American aires. The club members and their partners were in attendance. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home Saturday. The guests included Mrs. Oliver Ames of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hackett and Richard Davidson of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moon of Hyrum.

The Kletz club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rulon Thompson. Luncheon was served at small tables. Bridge was played for the evenings entertainment. High score prize was won by Mrs. Dwain Day; low score by Mrs. Charles Pearl. The all-cut prize was won by Mrs. Irvin Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bair and son Lowell went to Preston, Thursday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Bosworth. The dinner was given in compliment to the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Bosworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bair.

The Chere Amie club spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anne L.

Merrill at her home. A nice lunch was served at the close of a social afternoon.

A no host party was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rasmussen. A social evening and luncheon was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hillyard and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

The Junior Ladies Literary club was entertained at a bridge luncheon with Mrs. Russell Nelson, Mrs. A. J. Mendenhall Jr. and Mrs. Orton Bair as hostesses. Following an evening of bridge a delicious luncheon was served.

H. F. Olsen is in a Logan hospital where he recently submitted to an operation.

Arthur Cartwright who is stationed at the Army Air base in Salt Lake City spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Richmond.

Business Man Asks Questions on Salary Raise

(Continued from page One) were made, approximately \$4000 less than the salary bill. If the clerk wants to enlighten the people why not tell us where the money is coming from to pay these salaries? Perhaps Chairman Leo Nielsen is best prepared to tell us. He has had experience in fact he told us so in the campaign. He is a party to this salary raise. The taxpayers, at least this one, would like to know what brand of ledgermain he expects the new board of commissioners to use to get the money.

TAXI . . . Phone 44 Prompt, Dependable, Courteous 30 SOUTH MAIN

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 as a daily health drink are doing so by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water. It is a sure cure for rheumatism and pains caused by rheumatism, bursitis. It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatism and pains in fact it doesn't help your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 8c cents—Do It Now.

MAKE KITCHENWARE LAST FOR DURATION

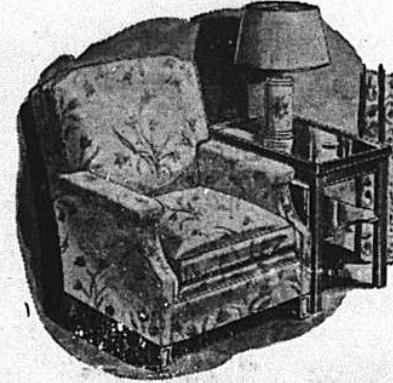
Metal kitchen gadgets, cooking utensils and houseware of all kinds are going off the market by order of the Office of Price Administration. Manufacture of such items will be limited to wire strainers, can openers, egg beaters, food mills, food choppers and grinders, and commercial-type cake turners and basting spoons.

AMERICAN WAR CASUALTIES TOTAL 48,956

Announced casualties of the United States armed forces from the outbreak of war to date total 48,956 men killed, wounded, missing or prisoners, the Office of War Information reports.

Certainly THEY PREFER GIFTS OF Furniture

★ WAR NECESSARILY FORCES PEOPLE TO SPEND MORE TIME AT HOME . . . THIS CHRISTMAS MAKE YOUR HOME MORE "LIVABLE" WITH A GIFT OF FURNITURE.



Priced from \$12. to 56.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

LAMPS . . . TABLES

A Good Big Wing Chair has such a Homey Feeling

TUFETED BACKS

LOUNGE CHAIRS

CHANNEL BACK



CEDAR CHESTS

MOTH PROOF . . . SAFE

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Choose Yours from Our Large Display Today

Priced from \$24.50 to \$41.50



HURRY . . . BRING THE KIDDIES! COME DOWN TO OUR TOYLAND AND LET THEM HELP YOU WITH YOUR SELECTION!

NICK-KNACKS



To Decorate Every Corner of the Home . . .

TABLES

COFFEE TABLES

DESKS

LAMPS

CABINETS

PICTURES

LUNDSTROM
FURNITURE COMPANY

LOGAN



The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center



Twelfth Year—No. 11

★

Logan, Utah, Friday, December 4, 1942

Telephone 700

LOGAN STAKE SLATES CONFERENCE MEETINGS

John A. Widtsoe and Robert L. Judd
Will Represent the General Church Authorities

Plans for Logan Stake quarterly conference meetings to be held Saturday and Sunday were released today by Stake President Charles W. Dunn.

Representing the general authorities of the church at meetings to be held in the tabernacle will be John A. Widtsoe, a member of the council of twelve and Robert L. Judd of the church security committee.

First conference meeting will be priesthood conference Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the tabernacle.

"We request that a special effort be made to have a large attendance of boys in the Aaronic priesthood, their leaders and advisers," President Dunn said. "All Melchizedek priesthood members, quorum presidents and officers and committees, also are urged to attend."

First meeting Sunday will be the stake welfare conference at 8:30 a.m. at the stake house. This meeting is for all members of the bishoprics, ward clerks, stake presidency, high council, stake and ward relief society officers and relief workers and committees. Also all stake and ward relief directors, welfare committees of priesthood quorums and all interested in welfare work are invited to attend.

First general session Sunday at 10 a.m. will feature addresses by local and visiting authorities, missionary reports and some short talks. The Logan stake Singing Mothers under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Broberg will furnish music for the meetings.

The conference will be continued at 2 p.m. with the second general session.

Theme of the Sunday evening meeting, under sponsorship of the MIA organizations of the stake will be "The Ramparts We Watch."

Program will be as follows.

Opening Selection by String Quintet.....Kamennoi-Ostrow Lowell Flamm and LaMar Empey, violins; Henrietta Jones and Barbara Hutchins, cellos and Ruth Hutchins, piano.

InvocationDesmond Anderson

Announcement of Theme.....Ray Nelson M. Men Supervisor

Baritone Solo.....The Lord's Prayer by Malotte

George Lacey, accompanied by Blanche Deschamps

Rampart I: The ChurchVirginia Bateman

Recitation of National AnthemEddie Redford

Flag CeremonyLogan High R O T C

Dave Richards, color bearer; Keith Anderson and Madison Groutage, guards. Through cooperation of Major William H. Killian.

Star Spangled BannerTrumpet Trio

David Self, Grant Hyer and Lyman Bruce, accompanied by Miss Deschamps.

Rampart II: Our Country and Its Institutions.....Cordell Lundahl

Baritone Solo.....The Trumpeter by Dix

Mr. Lacey, accompanied by Miss Deschamps

Rampart III—The Individual or Self.....Dr. F. L. West

String Quintet.....Serenade by Hoscelli

Summary and ChallengeM. Men Supervisor

Trumpet TrioAnnie Laurie (Moderne) by Leonard

BenedictionFrances Montrose

Retiring of ColorsLogan High R O T C.

Congregation will arise and stand at attention until colors are retired.

NEWTON MAN — DR. RICHARDS WIN SCHOOL BOARD POSTS

Stanley F. Griffin of Newton was elected to the Cache county district school board from precinct five in elections Wednesday by a decisive margin over his two opponents, Lloyd M. Theurer, board clerk, reported.

Total count for the seven communities voting was, Mr. Griffin, 225; Nephi C. Sorensen of Mendon, 138, and Ervin H. Read of Trenton, 129. Mr. Griffin will succeed W. J. Loosle of Clarkston on the board.

Vote by communities was: Clarkston—Read 26, Griffin 11, Sorenson 0. Cornish—Read 16, Griffin 7. Sorensen 0. Mendon—Sorensen 120, Griffin 5, Read 2. Newton—Griffin 174, Sorensen 4, Read 1. Petersboro—Sorensen 14, Griffin 1. Read 0; Trenton—Read 84, Griffin 11, Sorensen 0. Cache Junction—Griffin 16, Read 0, and Sorensen 0.

Dr. B. L. Richards, professor of botany and plant pathology at Utah State Agricultural college, unopposed to succeed himself on the Logan city board, received 40 votes from the Logan First municipal ward. There were no write-in opposition votes, reported David Tarbet, board clerk.

"Other cities may be added to the pattern as the demand becomes apparent in the postwar period," he said. "As the whole airline industry is devoting its entire energies to aiding the war effort, it is impossible to suggest an exact time in the future when the economic life of each community will feel the stimulus of airline activity."

A car belonging to N. B. Christensen of North Logan, was stolen early this week and has been recovered at Battle Mountain, Nevada.

14 INJURED WHEN BUS SKIDS OVER

Injured Hyrum Women Are Reported Recovering Nicely

Four Hyrum women hospitalized as a result of a work-bus accident Tuesday night are reported in "fairly good" condition at Logan hospitals.

The women were injured when a pickup truck carrying 14 workers returning from the Utah quartermaster depot in Ogden slid off highway 91 and overturned in the borrow pit near Wellsville Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ida Olsen of Hyrum, reported to have received a possible jaw fracture, severe facial bruises and contusions in the accident, was removed from her home to the Cache Valley general hospital Wednesday where examinations confirmed the belief she suffered a jaw fracture.

Mrs. Hazel Nielsen of Hyrum was being treated at the Cache Valley General hospital for skull fracture, broken collarbone and shock, and Mrs. Eliza Jensen of Hyrum was being treated for leg fracture, shock and scalp lacerations there.

Less seriously injured and recovering at home are Hyrum Jensen, driver of the pickup; Mrs. Mabel Riggs, Mrs. Mattie Gibbs, Mrs. Rhoda Preece, Mrs. Amos (Continued on page Eight)

ATTENDANT DISCOURAGED BY GAS RUSH

A new service station attendant at the station operated by Earl Willison at Third South and Main streets in Logan apparently became discouraged by the gasoline buying rush Monday night, police reported.

Mr. Willison, who recently hired the attendant, left after a day's rush business with instructions that his helper "close shop" at night and open again Tuesday morning.

When Mr. Willison returned Tuesday, the attendant was gone. So was the attendant's auto, and so was \$72.30 from the till.

Word has been received from French Morocco that Lieutenant Seth P. Maughan, former Utah Aggie football star, is well and safe in that African city. Seth is a member of the U. S. Tank Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Manghan of Wellsville.

Principal of the Park school in Richmond from 1927 to 1937, Mr. Merrill has served as president of the Richmond Lions club and deputy district governor for northern Utah clubs. He is a member of the Logan Junior chamber of commerce and has served as chairman of the Cache county teachers' insurance committee.

Active in L D S organizations, Mr. Merrill has served as counselor in the Benson LDS stake.

M. L. A. president of the Richmond LDS ward M. I. A. and stake drama director.

He has been announcer for rodeos and other public events in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada.

(Continued on page Five)

Christmas Mailing Deadline Given

Because of unusual conditions, the Logan Post office department earnestly requests the wholehearted cooperation of all postal patrons in mailing their Christmas gifts and greetings at least 20 to 25 days before Christmas, depending upon distance, in order that they may be delivered in time. Postmaster Eugene Yeates announced today.

The Christmas season for domestic mails this year, began December 1. The handling of this mail will tax to the utmost the resourcefulness and ability of every postal official and the transportation facilities. Thousands of postal employees have entered the armed forces, train service is irregular and railroad cars, which transport parcel post mail, are largely diverted to essential war needs.

Following are deadlines for points indicated:

Atlantic coast and Canada, December 5 and Airmail, December 18; Middle west and southern states, December 12 and Airmail, December 19; Pacific coast and Northwest, December 15 and airmail, December 20; local and nearby points, December 18.

Mail for men in camps in the United States should be fully addressed, including rank, unit number and army post office.

Stickers "Do not open Until Christmas" may be affixed to the back of gift parcels and greeting cards.

Gift parcels to reach destination in good condition should be properly packed and wrapped. Use strong paper and stout cord. Write or print the address plainly, including street and number. Avoid abbreviations. Place return address in upper left corner of address side.

Insure valuable parcels—the fee is small. Register letters containing money or articles of value.

Use special delivery for delivery on Christmas day.

No delivery of ordinary mail on Christmas day.

Sincere greetings of the season.

EUGENE YEATES

Postmaster.

Implement Dealers to Observe Pearl Harbor With Scrap Drive

Cache county farm implement dealers have organized for a farm-to-farm scrap collection drive to begin next Monday on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, officers reported.

Joseph H. Bowcutt of Logan, elected chairman of the dealers' salvage committee at a meeting Wednesday night, announced that the county has been divided into six districts with a dealer appointed in charge of each.

"Every farm in the county will be surveyed," Mr. Bowcutt said, "and we must get all the scrap possible before snow makes collection impossible."

"We urge farmers to cooperate by starting searches of their premises immediately and piling scrap metal where it can be gathered without delay."

District drive heads and their assistants will contact each farm and inventory available scrap, Mr. Bowcutt explained. "Heavy metal which must be cut up with torches will be listed and equipment will be provided to reduce the material to movable sizes."

"In the last war each fighting man was backed by 60 pounds of steel," Mr. Bowcutt said. "This time each man must have 10,000 pounds. We intend to do our best to see that our fighting men do not run short of equipment and that none of them die because we fall in this drive."

Districts outlined by the implement dealers and the man in charge of the survey in each were announced as follows:

No. 1—Hyde Park, Richmond, Smithfield and Cove, H. Merrill (Bud) Peterson of Logan; No. 2—Amalgam, Benson, Logan and North Logan, William Homer; No. 3—Providence, Millville, Hyrum, Paradise and Avon, Norman Fuhiman; No. 4—Wellsville, Young, College and Nibley, Mr. Bowcutt, No. 5—Mendon, Petersboro, Cache Junction, Newton and Clarkston, W. W. Barber; No. 6—Trenton, Cornish and Lewiston, Erwin D. Wiser.

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(Continued on page Five)

Recruiter



DRAFT CALL TAKES 86 IN DECEMBER

Registration For 18
19 Year Olds
Slated This Month

Approximately 49 drafted left Logan Thursday for the Salt Lake induction center at Fort Douglas, as part of the 86 men who were called for service during December. The other had previously enlisted or arranged to meet the group in Salt Lake.

Along with that announcement, information was revealed regarding the registration and induction procedure for 18 and 19 year old Cache county youths.

The Sixth registration procedure is as follows.

Those born on or after July 1, 1924 and up to August 31, 1924, will register at a designated place any day during the period Friday, December 11, 1942 to Thursday, December 17, 1942.

On or after September 1, 1924 and to October 31, 1924, will register between Friday December 18 and Thursday, December 24 and those born between November 1, 1924 to December 31, 1924 will register between Saturday, December 26 and Thursday December 31, 1942.

During the present war, those born after January 1, 1925, will register on the date they become 18 years of age, or if on a holiday or Sunday, the day following.

It is probable that the January draft call from Cache county will include a number of these teen agers. N. D. Salisbury, chairman of the local selective service board revealed. Also, a number of married men who have no children, or those married after September 16, 1940, will be included.

Those who were included in the December call are:

LOGAN—Don H. Peterson, Donald Gordon Slatier, Ralph R. Herzog, Donald Baugh Bradshaw, Allen Francis Otterbeck, William Carl Clason, Leroy Tarbet Michelson, Harry Bingham Miles, Boyd C. Albrecht, Edwin James Arnell, Horace Leland Bunce, Devere Hansen, Paul Gordin Cardon, Alvin LeRoy Johnson, Frank Purser Smith.

Arthur Ire Larsen, Merle Frank Marshall, Lyle Everett Holmgren, Noel Boothe Jensen, Leonard James, Robert Warren Rust,

(Continued on page Five)

Former Newsmen Commends Local Paper

Editor's Note: The following signed article was submitted by Herschell Bullen, well known Logan real estate dealer and former owner of a Logan newspaper, to the Herald-Journal in answer to the editor of that paper's comments on his recent article.

Because they have not seen fit to publish the article we are printing it in defense of our own views and those of Mr. Bullen's.

Editor, Herald-Journal: It goes without saying that I expected you to become all netted up when I called your attention to the fact that you failed to give the news in the matter of Clerk Crookston's effort on the proposed County Budget.

I know too well how you feel, in fact just like I did on one occasion in my newspaper experience when I missed a juicy bit of home front news.

I tried to make amends by not permitting it to happen again. Maybe it would be well for you to give a little more attention to news on the home front.

It would save you the chagrin of being scooped by the Salt Lake Tribune and our "worthy home owned Cache American," as you were this time.

"A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind" so please accept my sympathy.

Respectfully,
Herschell Bullen.

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

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

Subscription rates: Outside County, one year \$2.00; Inside Cache County, \$1.50. Advertising rates made known upon application.

GOOD JOURNALISM

Recently "hot words" flew in Logan over the reported salary increase of Cache county officials—and with it came charges made by the daily paper of "not good journalism."

It appears that the editor of that paper is the sole editor in Logan of what constitutes good journalism and what is considered "news"—especially when the charges are made to abilis his oversight.

It is not considered good journalism to make the charge "not good journalism" when such charge is made to cover up the fact that the paper making the accusations was "scooped"—and making with it a charge that the story was not "news."

The mere fact that Cache county's public officials have increased their salaries is news—news to every taxpayer in the county—in fact it was one of the biggest "local news stories" of the year. And—because that editor was "scooped" by a local paper and a Salt Lake Daily, he apparently is too "small time" to run the story.

Furthermore, Mr. Editor, it usually is not considered "good journalism" to answer a contributor's letter in the same issue of the paper. The time honored practice is to let the contributor have full say and answer it in the next issue.

WE, THE PEOPLE

Human nature is a thing that is hard to understand for it has so many attributes or virtues. There are such characteristics as love, honesty, truthfulness, patriotism, hate, envy, selfishness. These with many others have a bearing upon the actions of the human being and at times one or more may contribute to the conduct of the individual. We have been talking and reading about the needs of the various agencies in the "all-out" war effort; and the way we have entered into the spirit of it at times would indicate that we are looking to the future when our own selfish desires can be set aside and our efforts go into the serving of humanity as a whole rather than a family unit, a state or nation; yes even with the hope that color, creed and nationality will be treated on the same standard of justice and need as our own. We have agreed to go without many luxuries; we have agreed to sacrifice, not only the necessities in life that tend to make life more attractive, but real necessities which no doubt will undermine the morale and perhaps the health of the individual.

By the actions of some men, however during the last day preceding the gas rationing we are inclined to think the willingness to deprive ourselves for the good of humanity, as is expressed by many, does not ring with the deep sincerity that our outspoken words would denote for we are told that many cans and jars were taken to the filling stations and they with the tanks were filled. "We believe in sacrificing for the other fellow but not us" is the thought that must have entered the minds of those gas purchasers, or, "It is alright to ration gas after I get enough to allow me a few extra hundred miles of travel for I must go to the canyon fishing next spring or I just have to go to Salt Lake City for a social gathering."

We venture to say that if we were told the air pumps would be out of order for a few days the motorist would go to the service station and blow up his tires so tight for fear of a need of it before the pumps were in order again that most of the tires would be blown out.

We are wondering if the storing of the extra gasoline will meet with the fire hazard precautions and if it does not we would suggest that the surplus be confiscated.

Come on folks, let us be sincere in our helping the war effort and forget our selfish selves.

Farm Machinery Rationing

Effective November 28, all farm machinery in Schedule I was "unfrozen" at the dealer level under a permanent rationing order. These items may be rationed immediately. County farm rationing committees may receive and act on applications for all Schedule I items in the hands of dealers, providing an applicant files with his application a certificate that he has located the piece of machinery he wishes to buy.

The following items—home hay balers, domestic water systems, farm pumps, windmills, and irrig-

gation equipment—are released from any "freeze" in the hands of manufacturers, distributors or dealers.

Included in Schedule I are most of the heavier labor-saving machines which are important as a result of farm labor shortage, such as drills, manure spreaders, plows, harrows and discs, cultivators, harvesters, haying machinery and fencing materials.

Schedule II items, which include miscellaneous farm machinery and equipment generally requiring less metal in manufacture, are not sub-

ject to rationing and dealers' stocks may be sold without restriction.

Science In The News

By ORSON D. MUNN, L.H.B., LL.B., Sc.D.
Editor, *Scientific American*

Copper and its alloys, highly useful metals because of the wide variety of direct and indirect military applications that have been found for them, have disappeared from consumer markets for the duration of the war. Because all available supplies of copper must be conserved for military purposes, no more of the red metal or its alloys will be fabricated into consumer articles, unless for Government projects until the war is over. This need for conservation is graphically indicated by the following information on copper production and consumption during 1942, as given out by the War Production Board.

Supply of copper in the United States during this year will probably be 2,571,700 tons. Despite the fact that the United States always has been, and still is, the largest copper producer, a fairly high percentage of this supply will be imported and therefore subject to shipping hazards.

Demand for the red metal during the same period will be over 8 percent in excess of this huge total supply, for essential war requirements alone. Estimated demands for all purposes will be 25 percent in excess of the supply, with no copper at all available for civilian needs other than those listed as absolutely essential.

The tremendous amount of copper needed for military purposes may seem staggering, but it assumes more reasonable proportions when the total is broken down into different sections.

First it must be realized that the National Defense Program calls for the production of 60,000 airplanes, 186,000 vehicles, 17,000 heavy guns, 25,000 light guns, 13,000 infantry mortars, 33,000,000 loaded shells for the preceding weapons, 9,200 tanks, 300,000 machine guns and ammunition, 400,000 semi-automatic rifles and ammunition, 1,300,000 regular rifles and ammunition, 380 ships for the Navy, 800 merchant ships, 210 cantonments and camps, and 40 government factories.

Upon analysis of this listing it is found that copper is required in one form or another in every phase of the program. Largest single use of copper, for example, is

We Have to Know What It Means

By Ruth Taylor

Long ago, in the days when Paris was a free city, I used to help a small American boy with his lessons. One afternoon, he recited his history perfectly—ending with the stirring words "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite." As he made a dive for the door at the last syllable I said, "That's fine Johnny—but what does it mean?" He turned with the most doleful, despairing countenance and said, "Do I have to know what it MEANS, too?"

That was the child in him. But we are not children—and we have to know what it means—the new phrases, the new demands of this crucial new way of life. We cannot just recite our lessons. We must not echo hollow phrases. We must know what they mean.

We must know what service means. We must know that what we do in the armed forces, in civilian defense, on the production lines, on the farms or in our homes is not arbitrary obedience to a dictator—but the share of each of us in the battle for the preservation of a world in which we may live as free men.

We must know what sacrifice means. We must realize that what we are giving up, we are giving up as free people—that we are pooling our resources with our neighbors down the street, in the next town or state—with our neighbors in the United Nations. We need no secret police to see that we enforce our own laws. We are obeying those restrictions we ourselves have made. We are too proud to fall or caving at the small cost of continued freedom.

We must know what the word "American" means. We must remember that this country from its inception has based its citizenship on spirit—not on birth.

No matter how many generations they may have lived here, none who advocate a denial of the Bill of Rights to any group are Americans. We must never forget that those who bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and who willingly and faithfully support and defend it are Americans—regardless of class, creed or color.

We must know what democracy means—the word itself demands action. Lowell defined it as "A society in which every man has a chance, and knows that he has it." That is what democracy has meant to every one of us. That is what we must evidence it to mean to all the world.

There is no excuse—we must know what it means.

MEAT RATIONING

While farmers who slaughter their own meat will be urged to cooperate in the "share-the-meat" program and limit consumption to 2½ pounds per adult person per week, they are exempt from rationing regulations. But if they slaughter and deliver meat or sell meat to others, they come immediately under restrictions. Although meat supplies are the largest in history, demands for the armed forces and Allies have made rationing necessary, says Alphonso Christensen, the chairman of the county USDA war board. It is absolutely necessary that we get enough meat to our men fighting in Africa and the Solomons and our other fronts, he said.

A five per cent increase, or 43,23,000 acres, in the corn allotment for the commercial area was announced this week by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. The corn loan rate will range between 73 and 88 cents in

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.

When you have a case of acid, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and burpers, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for this purpose—Cystex. It is the only acid tablet. No laxative. Bell-and-horn brings comfort in a jiffy. Get a money back on return of bottle to us. Use it all day long.

the commercial area and 57 to 74 cents in the non-commercial area.

The War Production board has clamped down on the sale of whipping cream. Coffee cream is still unrestricted. The order prohibits the sale of whipping and heavy cream by dairy producers to houses, retailers, restaurants and institutions. Other controls are expected to follow.

AMERICAN WAR CASUALTIES

TOTAL 48,956

Announced casualties of the United States armed forces from the outbreak of war to date total 48,956 men killed, wounded, missing or prisoners, the Office of War Information reports.

Farm Production Goals

War production goals in the Food for Freedom program were announced this week in a USDA War Board meeting held at Denver, Colorado. The goals call for increased production of milk, meat and eggs, feed grains and a number of other items vital to the war effort.

Members of the Utah state USDA War Board attended the meeting and received the goals for this state. Soon they will be prepared to announce county goals.

The sign-up in the 1943 farm war program will be made in January and February.

1942 Farm Production

America's record farm production for 1942 is a monument to agriculture's productiveness in a time of crisis, said Alphonso Christensen, chairman of the Cache county USDA War Board, today.

The November 1 crop report confirmed earlier predictions that farmers would meet most 1942 production goals in the Food for Freedom program. As crop estimates now stand, they exceed goals for many crops and fall below in only a few. Total agricultural production for the year is nearly 12 per cent greater than in 1941, the previous record year, and 40 per cent greater than in 1918.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Palms, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Ringing in the Ears, Frequent Urination, Frequent Passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that Kidneys are the vital organs of the body and non-systemic Kidneys and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) is the best medicine. Kidneys are relieved by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have no excuse for not taking CYSTEX. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund unless full value is taken. Don't take chances any kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't play. Get CYSTEX (Glycerine from a druggist today. Only use the genuine. It is guaranteed. It protects you.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs three room apartment. Close in. \$17.50. Phone 275W.

PRIORITIES RELAXED — Places and stokers sold and installed. Wanggaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 132.

FOR RENT—Small farm home in city limits. Furnished 2 room house, place for cow, pigs, chickens and garden; 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.

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

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 in
the rates as advertised—
one coupon to the room.

WE NOW FEATURE FREE
—Garage—
USE THIS COUPON



Tests show that one-third of the vitamins in fresh vegetables may be lost through improper cooking. It's easy, however, to conserve these important food values if you're fortunate enough to own an Electric Range. Try following these simple suggestions:

Use little water in cooking. Half a cup is ample for most vegetables. Water-soluble vitamins are boiled away and poured down the sink when you use large quantities of water, wasting the very things you pay for. By steaming vegetables, this loss is held to a minimum. Avoid the vitamin-destroying effect of the boiling process.

Avoid prolonged and violent boiling. The less time foods are exposed to high heat, liquid and air, the smaller the loss of their vitamin content.

Use covered utensils and do not stir. Air destroys certain vitamins, and stirring simply puts extra air into the food. Always use covered utensils when cooking on the surface units of your Electric Range.



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.

LOANS

\$10 — \$300

Furniture — Autos — Livestock

STATE LOAN COMPANY
of Logan
PHONE 260
29 WEST FIRST NORTH • D.J. WILSON, MGR.
Under Supervision of State Banking Department

HYRUM

Maud Liljenquist was a Salt Lake visitor on Monday.

Cantril Nielsen, accompanied by Mrs. Nora Nielsen, spent Monday in Salt Lake City on business.

Miss Flora June Maughan, who is teaching at Neola, spent last week end in Hyrum and Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Maughan and family have moved to Portland, Oregon, to make their home. C. J. Christiansen, who is employed at Ogden, spent Thanksgiving in Hyrum.

Mrs. Grant Larsen, of Wellsville, was a dinner guest at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larsen on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Laura Wray is visiting relatives in Idaho at present.

Mrs. Mary Miller has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bud Bingham and family at Orting, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Andersen, and family of Salt Lake City, spent last week as guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vern Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seams, of Hyrum, welcomed a fine baby boy at their home Saturday, November 28th. All concerned are progressing nicely.

Tommy Bostock left last week for Seattle, Washington, where he will make his home with his sister, Mrs. Frank Harty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Don Bradley are the parents of a fine seven pound son, born at the Logan hospital Monday, November 30th. Mr. Bradley is serving in the armed forces of the United States and is now stationed at Camp Beale, California. Mrs. Bradley, before her marriage, was Miss Lela Morley, of Pocatello, Idaho. The baby is a grand son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bradley.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Israelsen included Bishop and Mrs. Byron Snow of Nibley; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunn of Logan, Bruce and Stephen Hansen of Ogden. Following a delicious dinner, social visiting was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Unsworth entertained at their home Saturday evening for a number of friends. A social evening was enjoyed following a delicious dinner served to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frances McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. W. R. James and the host and hostess.

Mrs. H. B. Nielsen entertained Thursday at an attractively arranged Thanksgiving day dinner. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. George B. Nielsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hervin Nielsen and daughter, Hortense, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nielsen.

Miss Norma Stoddard left Tuesday for Salt Lake City where she has accepted a position with the telephone company. She was accompanied to the city by her mother, Mrs. James Stoddard and Mrs. LaVee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ormond and family, have moved to Ogden this week to make their home.

2 p.m., Fast day service, with special music by the Ladies' chorus, directed by Norma Baxter and accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Wright, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Earl Wilson. Choir practice following sacrament service.

Tuesday, December 8

2 p.m., Relief Society meeting, with Mrs. Gertrude Larsen presenting the work and business lesson New Fashioned Thrift.

Mrs. Blaine L. Nielsen entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday at her home, with covers marked for Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cooper and family, and Donna Cooper of Wellsville; Gary Curtis of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Susanna Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rose and the Blaine Nielsen family. Social visiting followed dinner.

Mrs. Wendell Allen entertained as hostess at a delightfully arranged dinner at her home Thanksgiving day, with covers marked for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fornesbeck and family of Howell; La Von Larsen and two sons of Preston, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larsen, Bishop and Mrs. Garnet Larsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Allen and family. Social visiting followed dinner.

Mrs. Isaac Bradley entertained Sunday in compliment to her husband, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Guests during the day included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jacques and daughter of Logan; C. J. Christiansen of Ogden; Mrs. H. D. Bradley and Melinda Liljenquist. Other guests at the Bradley home during the week were George Lemon of St. George, and Mrs. William Jones and children, Earl and Nancy, of Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen were Ogden visitors this week.

Mrs. Gladys Jensen and daughters Polly and Peggy, were Thanksgiving day guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ivana Andersen, at Nibley.

Heber Lauritsen, son Lynn and

daughter Loy, were guests at a fine Thanksgiving day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Savage. Visiting was enjoyed following dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rose, formerly of Hyrum and now of Pleasant Grove, are happy over the safe arrival of a baby boy born recently. The child is a grand son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rose of Hyrum.

Charles Andersen, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Andersen, spent the last week end in Ogden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vant Andersen and family.

Mrs. Edith Israelsen and daughter, Mrs. Afton Albrecht, were Thanksgiving day guests to the home of Mrs. Ellen Allen and daughter Rachel Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eliason of Wellsville, Mrs. Leland Pulsipher of Avon, Mrs. R. A. Eliason and Mrs. John Eliason, motored to Grantsville, last week end to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Eliason, an aunt of teh Eliasons.

Mrs. Lester Miller entertained on Thanksgiving day with a turkey dinner, served to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths and two children of Provo; Andrew Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Lee Nelson, Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller. Social visiting was enjoyed by the group following dinner.

Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Birch included Mr. and Mrs. John James, of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rottman and family, of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, of Garland, Miss Delores Birch, who is teaching at Neola, visited at home over the week end.

Mrs. Marinda McBride entertained at a family dinner at her home Sunday last in honor of her son Private Joel McBride of Provo.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Kitchen and two sons, spent the Thanksgiving day with relatives in Provo.

Miss La Vern Petersen, who is attending school in Ogden, spent last week end in Hyrum with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen spent the past week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Allen. The Allens moved from Hyrum to Ogden this last summer.

Camp Beale, California, now enjoying a few days furlough at home. A delicious hot dinner was served to the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo A. Fife, of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Francis McBride and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wells McBride and daughter, and the hostess.

Mrs. Afton Petersen has returned from a very pleasant vacation spent in California.

Mrs. Farrill Beckstead, of Salt Lake City, has been a visitor this past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dale Allen.

Mrs. Maud Liljenquist and Mrs. John Broberg were Logan visitors Thursday.

Mrs. James L. Jensen is reported seriously ill at her home. Her daughters, Mrs. Javan Petersen and Mrs. Maud Buck, are caring for her.

A real estate transaction of interest this week was the purchase of the Gladys B. Woodruff property by Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Miller.

Mrs. Melba Nielsen visited last week at the home of her mother Mrs. Leroy Sparks at Newton.

Mrs. Melvin Liljenquist entertained Friday last at a family dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lishman and daughters Nina, Karen and Nancy, of Provo.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Kitchen and two sons, spent the Thanksgiving day with relatives in Provo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen spent the past week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Allen. The Allens moved from Hyrum to Ogden this last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Brown and family are visiting in San Diego, California, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Carter and family.

Mrs. Ann Hall and son Jack spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Salt Lake City with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betz and family, who have lived in Hyrum this summer, moved to Ogden this week.

Melvin J. Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hardman left recently for Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is serving with the parachute troops. He was home on a furlough. He arrived in time to see his brother, Harvey before he entered the service.

Report says that Jane Crookston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Crookston is recovering satisfactorily from a lung operation performed last week at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Folkman are spending the winter at Ogden, guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Laub.

Wm. Ferguson, left recently for Los Angeles, California to spend the winter.

Mrs. Wesley Jenson and new baby boy have returned to their home at Hyde Park, after spending a few weeks convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hurst.

Harvey Hardman left last Tuesday for the induction center at Salt Lake City. He was home a few days on a furlough before being assigned to duty with the armed forces.

Calvin King, Richard Cronquist and Lloyd Nyman left recently for California where they are employed.

Mrs. Alex M. Izatt entertained recently in honor of her husband on his birthday anniversary. Dinn

er was served from a large table centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. The following were out of town guests: Mrs. Keith Izatt and small daughter of Franklin, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Osguthorpe and Miss Dorothy Izatt of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Izatt of Nibley; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Izatt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Izatt and Mrs. Oliver Wilkinson of Logan.

The hot lunches at the North Logan school were started two weeks ago under the direction of the P-T A and supervised by Mrs. Delta Cronquist.

Mrs. Salome Beck is spending two weeks at San Francisco, California guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beck.

Turkey dinners were served at the following homes on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nyman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maughan Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wileman, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Nyman. The day was pleasantly spent in family gatherings and dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nyman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Nyman and family, Mrs. Perry Wickham spent Thursday at Bear River City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmgren.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maughan have received word from their son Vance, telling of his safe arrival at Pearl Harbor on November 11th. He states he is well and enjoying his work. Another son, Harvey is stationed at Dutch Harbor. He has been in the service over two years and has been at Dutch Harbor for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nyman entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home. A chicken dinner was served to twelve guests. The afternoon was spent visiting.

THE MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT EVER MADE BY THE U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT



The 9 Billion Dollar Victory Loan Drive Is On!

This week the United States Government begins the task of borrowing nine billion dollars from accumulated savings and idle funds in the next several weeks as an essential part of winning the war more quickly and more completely.

During these critical weeks you probably will be visited by a representative of one of the securities firms or banks which are contributing their time and effort—without compensation of any kind—to the Victory Fund Committee. He will explain to you, for instance, the benefits that you can obtain from the new Victory 2 1/2's—available for the first time. Welcome him as a war worker when he calls. If you miss him, ask your banker or securities dealer for full

particulars. There is no limit to the amount that you can purchase.

Today many American families are torn apart. Millions have left their homes or their jobs; thousands have given their lives and many more are prepared to do so.

But the government, your government, is not asking you to give anything to this Nine Billion Dollar Drive. It is asking you to lend it all of the money you can possibly invest in what is the safest investment in the world—at a good rate of interest.

When the Victory Fund representative calls, please remember this: it is in your own interest, as well as that of your country, to listen to him—and to invest.

Other Treasury Securities offered to investors through the Victory Fund Committee are Treasury Tax Savings; Notes A and C, and U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F and G.

BUY THESE VICTORY 2 1/2's NOW

Twenty-six year 2 1/2 per cent bonds due December 15, 1968, callable December 15, 1963. Issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer. Commercial banks will not be permitted to hold these bonds until ten years after the date of issue. There is no limit on the amount any eligible investor may purchase. Interest is paid semi-annually, June 15 and Dec. 15. The bonds will be sold in denominations from \$500 to \$100,000. In the event of the death of a holder, the bonds may be redeemed at 100% and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying federal estate taxes.

Two series of shorter term obligations: (a) 1 1/4 per cent bonds due June 15, 1948, and (b) 3 1/2 per cent certificates of indebtedness due one year after issuance. These securities are open for subscription by banks, and also by all other classes of investors, whether private, corporate or institutional.

CACHE VALLEY BANKING COMPANY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FIRST SECURITY BANK OF UTAH, N. A.

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Caren Hobbs—

Funeral services for Caren Hobbs, infant daughter of Glen and Beth Cooper Hobbs, who died in a Logan hospital Wednesday at 5 a.m., were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Benson ward chapel.

The child was born in Logan on October 27, 1942. Survivors include the parents and four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hobbs of Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cooper of Wellsville.

Burial was in the Logan cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary of Logan.

Joseph William Maughan

Joseph William Maughan, 60, of 594 North First East, caretaker of the Logan Ninth ward church, died Friday at about 10 a.m. of a heart attack. He was on his way to the hospital for a physical examination when he was stricken.

He was born in Weston, Idaho, on October 19, 1882, a son of John and Agnes Olsen Maughan. He married Lula Simmonds in Malad, Idaho, on August 1, 1906. He has been a resident of Logan for about 30 years.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Mrs. John B. White of Boise, Idaho; his mother, Mrs. John Maughan of Weston, Idaho; two grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Wallace Maughan, Downey, Idaho; Chester Maughan of Burley, Milton Maughan of Idaho Falls, Burton Maughan of Ririe, Idaho; Richard Maughan of Burley, Idaho; Mrs. Annie Buxton of Tren-

ton, Mrs. Sadie Nielsen of Weston, Idaho.

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

Hyde Park

HYDE PARK—Mrs. Zola Daines and new baby son returned home from a local hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Laven Duce and new baby boy returned to the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duce, Monday. Mrs. Duce is making her home here for the present while her husband is serving with the U. S. army in Alaska.

Mrs. Lillie McQuarrie, Wallace McQuarrie, Mrs. Mae Lee and children, Don, Bobby, Laura and Lila motored to Clearfield, Monday where they spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McQuarrie.

Thanksgiving was observed here with family gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harris entertained with a turkey dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thurston. All members of the family were present, including the families of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Johnson and Mrs. Catherine Phillips of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Lemoyle Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thurston and Del Roy Harris of Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Balls had their family as guests on Thanksgiving day. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leishman of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Balls, Mr. and Mrs. Deuard Balls, Mr. and Mrs. Clin Balls, Celia and Shirley Balls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite had as their guests on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perkes and family.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Waite and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waite and children, Mrs. Ethel Howell and Mrs. Eliza Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen McQuarrie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halverson of Salt Lake City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seaman on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Miller and family of Provo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauritzen and children have moved to Ogden to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aura Ashcroft and daughter, Greta, have moved to Logan to live for the time being. Mr. Ashcroft has employment there and the move was necessitated by transportation difficulties.

Miss Eva Lee of Payson spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee.

Mrs. Tedora Ashcroft of Preston spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends here. While she was visiting at the home of Mrs. Betty Mikkelson, she received word that her husband, Herbert Ashcroft, had been killed at his farm in Preston. Mr. Ashcroft with the help of some neighbors had been repairing the barn on the Ashcroft farm. A sudden gust of wind caved one end of the barn in crushing Mr. Ashcroft beneath it. Mr. Ashcroft with his wife and family had made their home in Hyde Park up until about five years ago when they moved to Preston to run a farm belonging to Serge Benson. He is survived by his wife, Tedora Christoffersen Ashcroft and nine children. One son, Lowell, is serving

in the U. S. forces overseas. His mother, Mrs. Orilla Ashcroft of Hyde Park, also survives. She is confined in a local hospital with a fractured hip.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school association sponsored a party in the amusement hall Friday evening honoring Orson Perkes. Mr. Perkes has acted as Superintendent of the Hyde Park Sunday school for a number of years. Because of transportation difficulties Mr. Perkes was obliged to move his family to Wellsville, where he is employed at the Morning Mill Company. The social began with a program. Harvey Seaman acted as master of ceremonies of an extemporaneous program, consisting of talks by Bishop C. A. Hurten, Suel Lamb, J. W. Hyde, F. L. Ballam and the guest of honor, Orson Perkes. A vocal quartet was rendered by Evelyn Seaman, Viola Kirby, Virginia Lee and Anna Hancey. Mrs. Orson Perkes played a number of selections on her accordion. Mrs. Carol Purser played a number of piano solos. Following the program, Mrs. Druella Nielsen led the group in games. Luncheon was served to 40 guests.

The Relief Society held their meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Seaman gave the teachers topic. The theology lesson was treated by Mrs. Leora Seaman. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee received word Saturday of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fuhriman of Providence at a local hospital. Mrs. Fuhriman was formerly Miss Valene Lee.

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In addition to the speech of the university president, President Elmer G. Peterson of the college and Dr. Joel E. Ricks, chairman of the awards and honors committee, listed and discussed several of the scholarship awards which will be presented in the spring to Utah State students who show themselves to be deserving of such awards.

University Head Talks to Aggie Students

Enumerating the values of scholarship and college training, Dr. LeRoy B. Cowles, president of the University of Utah, discussed "Scholarship and the College Student," at the fall quarter awards and honors assembly at Utah State Agricultural college Wednesday.

President Cowles praised the system of higher learning, but, at the same time, pointed out the evils which have come about through too-specialized training. He also discussed the age-old battle of knowledge vs. ignorance.

"One of the chief features of our modern educational system," he pointed out, "is the enormous change which has come about in college curriculum, since the ancient times when students had merely the simple forms of art, literature, science, and logic to learn in their colleges. This change has brought about the modern day educational training, with varied fields of opportunity," he added.

Dr. Cowles told of the "University idea" which came to this country in the last century, supplanting in many cases the more simple college system. He mentioned the German university model, and also the great numbers of students who went to Europe in the 1800's for their training.

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LEGAL

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 ORION A. FOLLETT, known also as O. A. FOLLETT, deceased.

Creditors will present claims at the office of the First National Bank of Logan, at Logan, Utah, on or before the 10th day of February, 1943.

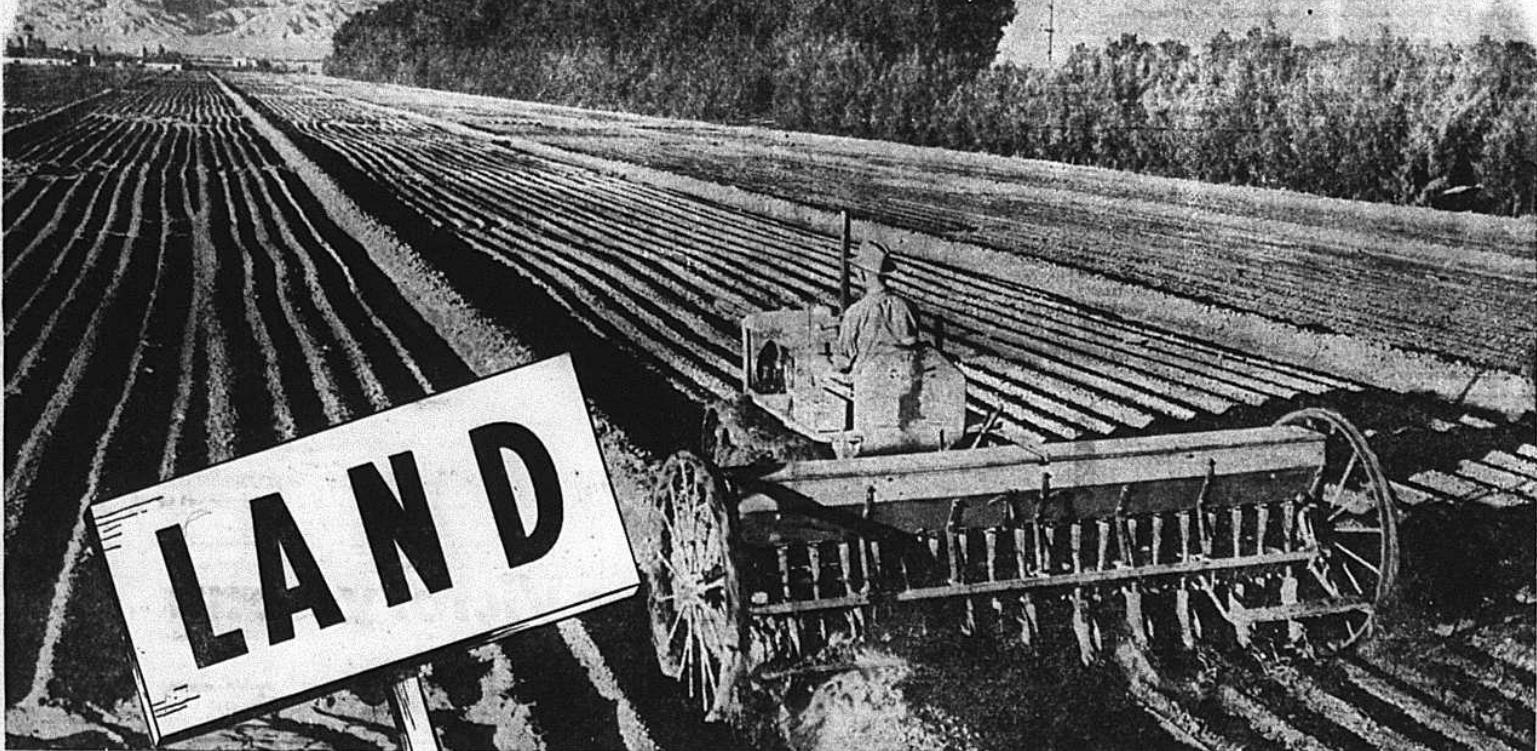
JOHN E. OLSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Orion A. Follett, Deceased.
L. TOM PERRY,
Attorney for Administrator.
Dates of Publication: Dec. 4, 8, 15, 22, 19; 1942; Jan. 5, 1943.

STOP Scratching It May Cause Infection

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pinworms and other itching conditions. Non-irritating, non-staining, non-oily. 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.

TOP THAT

BY
NEW
YEAR'S
BUY WAR BONDS



Buy a Share in America!

LAND... Thousands of acres of the finest land in the world... black earth, rich loam, green pastures and hills where trees reach to the clouds and their boughs touch... Wide, flat, well-drained land on which corn, wheat, and other crops grow thick and fast.

Also upland farms, stock farms, ranches, and citrus groves as well as truck farms, tobacco farms, and cotton plantations. This land described above is America... not 20 acres, not 50 or 100 acres, but all of it that lies between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

How can you buy all that land? What would it cost

you? A dime will buy a share of all of it... a 10-cent War Savings Stamp. Every War Bond that you buy gives you a bigger share of this land and it is the finest land buy in the world today!

Your government needs money to win this war, and is offering you good interest and a "money-back" guarantee for it. War Bonds offer the soundest investment in the world. With each Bond purchase you are buying a share of this great, fertile country of ours... and protecting your own investment in it, too!

Make EVERY Market Day "Bond Day!" Buy WAR BONDS!



Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

NOTE:
Now You Can Buy
War Bonds Through
Your Rural Postman!

YOU GET A \$25.00 BOND FOR ONLY \$18.75

Brief Facts About War Savings Bonds (Series E)

How much do they cost?

You LEND Uncle Sam

Upon Maturity

You Get Back

\$18.75.....	\$25.00
37.50.....	50.00
75.00.....	100.00
375.00.....	500.00
750.00.....	1,000.00

What is a War Bond? It is a written promise by the United States Government to pay you the amount of money stated on the Bond.

What interest does my money earn? When held 10 years, Bonds yield 2.9 percent on your investment, compounded semiannually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

When can I get my money back? Any time after 60 days from the date the Bond was issued. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get back less than you put in.

Can anyone cash the bond? Only the person or persons whose names appear on the Bond as owners.

Utah Mortgage Loan Corp'n.

LOGAN

ESTABLISHED 1892

UTAH

Real Estate Mortgage Loans — Abstracts of Title — Fire Insurance — War Damage Insurance — Investment Bonds
Farms and Homes for Sale in our Real Estate Department

Local News

Coach E. L. (Dick) Romney is in Salt Lake City attending the Big Seven athletic conference meetings.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Keith Jensen, 19, Logan and Velvys Alene Bradley, 18, Logan; to Wayne Lincoln Smith, 20, Logan and Joyce Clos Wyatt, 20, Logan.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen have received word of the birth of twin sons to Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Loosli in Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Loosli is the former Jean Pedersen.

The story hour at the Library tomorrow at 1:30 will have for the story teller Miss Montana Rose Murphy for the older group and Miss Willma DeLoney for the younger tots.

S. M. England, retired Logan printer, returned home today after a three-week stay in a local hospital where he submitted to a major operation. He reports "feeling fine."

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Christensen of Wellsville, returned home Tuesday after spending a week at Camp Haan, California, where they visited their son Scott, who is recovering at a hospital there after sustaining a broken leg.

Clyde (Tud) Tarbet, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tarbet of Logan, has been ordered to Kingman, Arizona, to attend C P T pilot training school. He recently completed secondary work at Fillmore, Utah.

Henry Peterson, of Logan, with armed service at Texas, and Mrs. Lila Daniels of Logan, were married last night at Preston, Idaho. He is here on a ten day furlough. Dinner will be held today at the home of C. E. Lucas. Peterson was formerly with Sinclair station on 4th North and Main.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Franklin county to Jesse Alred Loveday, 23, and Birdie Mae Francis Gilbert, 23, both of Logan; to Aaron Frederick Alvey, 20, Smithfield and Ila Spackman, 20, Richmond; to William Gilgen, 44, Logan and Melba Fallows, 29, Preston; to Dell Conrad Hansen, 19, Logan and Doris Barker, 17, Mendon.

Logan health officers reported a total of 499 cases of communicable diseases for the week ending November 27. This is an increase of nearly 100 cases over the previous week and is approximately the same number of cases which were reported for the same week one year ago. Logan reported two new cases of mumps.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in any way during the death and burial of the death and burial of Helen Low Janes.

Joseph R. Janes and family.

Seven cows were burned to death Thursday night in a fire which destroyed the barn of Alma Yates of Nibley. Members of the Logan-Cache Fire department answered the call at 8:26 p.m., but the fire was far advanced before it was discovered, and firemen were unable to reach water to quench the blaze. Damages, including the cows and hay, was estimated at \$1200. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

• • •

Fiftieth anniversary, Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation, Loans, Insurance, Abstracting, Real Estate — Established 1892. O. A. Garff, Manager, Insurance Dept., Advt.

Coffee Users Urged to Register

Cache county institutional users of coffee were reminded today by Adrian W. Hatch, county commodity rationing administrator, that they must apply for coffee allowances by December 10.

Several fraternities and sororities and a few boarding houses and restaurants in the county have not yet applied, Mr. Hatch explained.

DON'T TRAVEL' IS PLEA OF ODT TO AMERICANS

Joseph B. Eastman director of ODT has fired the opening gun in a national drive to keep the American public at home. The "don't travel" appeal is designed to focus attention on the gravity of the passenger transportation problem. "Unnecessary travel can do real and serious harm to the war effort," Mr. Eastman warns.

(Continued from Page One)

George Erwin Brangham, Niels Willard Larsen, Raymond Everett Cole, Hugh Francis Cochran, Guy B. Christensen, Delores W. Harris, Howard DelMar Anderson, Charles Edward Olsen, Weston Hutchinson Haslam, Arnold Glen Larsen, Parley Elwin Alred, Edward Samuel Kropfli.

Christian Fred Blaser, John Poole Richardson, Paul Roscoe Stoddard, Thomas Leonard Bennett, Isaac North Evans, Russell George Muir, James Lorin McBride, Ray Boyd Saltgiver, Willard Roscoe Hess, George Harold Rogers, Kenneth Savage Henson, and Argyle Henrie.

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PROVIDENCE — Lloyd Luther Leonhardt.

WELLSVILLE — Parley Gunnell Popleton, Winston J. Gunnell, Reese Bailey Bradshaw, and Verle Leatham Glenn.

YOUNG — Ray Nelson Peterson.

LEWISTON — Arle Matkin Boddy, Joe Doree Martinez.

RIVER HEIGHTS — Clyde Lars Olson.

CORNISH — Delbert Richard Mels.

PROVIDENCE — Reed Vernal Bittner.

NIBLEY — Charles Bailey Yeates.

CLARKSTON — J. Stanford Larsen.

HYDE PARK — Kelton Cook.

TRENTON — Morris Spackman Litz and Devon Kenneth Andreasen.

The following men have enlisted and did not leave with the group:

Frederick W. Stettler, Hal Owen Myers, Frank Arthur Melke, Halbert Spencer Greaves, Clifford Rich Collins, Horace J. Turner, Charles Wayne Reese, Newell Leroy Sainsbury, Ellwood West Rasmussen, Nathan Dopp and Douglas Chester Strong of Logan, Wendell Johnson Munk of Smithfield and Franklin Ashcroft Duce, of Hyde Park.

WHITE LEGHORN and Nephampshire Red Pullets for Sale.

Jesus Baker, Mendon.

Grapefruit On Blue Food Stamp List

Cache participants in the Food Stamp Program may obtain fresh grapefruit in exchange for their blue food stamps during December, in addition to the foods which were available during November, J. Worth Gutke, local Stamp Program representative announced today.

These blue stamp foods, listed by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for December, include: fresh grapefruit, fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including Irish and sweet potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

This season's crop of fresh grapefruit is expected to total 45 million boxes, 17 percent greater than in 1941, the Agricultural Marketing Administration reports. The first marketing peak for the bumper grapefruit harvest will be reached in December.

First Federal Declares Annual Dividend

Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Logan declared its regular semi-annual 3 1/2 percent dividend at a meeting Thursday night. The dividend, payable semi-annually, goes to all shareholders on record December 31, 1942.

In commenting on the business of the association, the secretary said: "The directors find the association's regular business curtailed because of total restrictions on new building and remodeling of homes. Nevertheless, it finds a worthy field in which to work."

"Our country is at war, and war financing is a burning issue. Some months ago the U. S. Savings and Loan League started a drive to sell 100 million dollars in war bonds prior to January 1, 1943. Utah's quota was set at \$325,000.

"Some months ago the Logan association not only made its subscription, but also qualified to sell bonds and now is a duly authorized agent of the United States Treasury Department for the issuance of War Savings Bonds."

Daft Call Takes 86 In December

(Continued from Page One)

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Jesus Baker, Mendon.

College Man Joins Navy As Recruiter

Dr. Halbert Greaves, assistant professor of speech at Utah State Agricultural college, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a recruiting specialist, first class, and will report for duty at Salt Lake City next Wednesday.

Dr. Greaves will report at San Diego, Calif., on December 12 for a five-week training course and later will return to Utah for an unspecified period in the recruiting service.

A native of Ephraim, Dr. Greaves was graduated in 1929 from the University of Utah. He received his master's degree from Northwestern University in 1931. He taught at Carbon County High School in Price and at Ephraim High School. He left in 1934 for one and one-half year's graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Joining the USAC faculty as an instructor in speech in 1936, he spent the summer of that year studying and traveling in Germany. During a leave of absence in 1940-41, he completed his work for a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

At USAC, Dr. Greaves has helped direct Little Theater productions, served in 1938-39 as vice president of the faculty association and now is serving as president of the faculty men's forum club and chairman of the assembly and student English committees.

His wife will remain in Logan, at least temporarily.

IMPROPTU ASSEMBLY HELD AT LOGAN HIGH

An impromptu assembly was held Thursday afternoon at the Logan Senior High School under the direction of Mary Jean Sorenson, assembly student executive committee member.

The program was as follows: Earl Wright, Leslie Dunn, and Wade Dewey, class presidents, gave short extemporaneous speeches; Norrine Daines, song; Donna Fae Nelson, Rosalie Smith, and Roma Bernison, song; Frank Smith, Leslie Dunn, and Ralph Kennard, cornet, trio; and impromptu talks by the class fathers, H. M. Peterson and Parry Wilson.

KNITTED UNDERWEAR WILL COST LESS

Prices will be lower for knitted underwear, and for oil meal and oil cake for farm use, Clem W. Collins, regional CPA administrator, has announced.

Miss Mada Chugg, who is employed at San Diego, California, left Thursday to continue her work after a week's vacation visiting with her parents and friends.

Mrs. W. L. Skidmore and son,

Wesley and daughters Mary and

Emaline and Barbara Burton of

Braille.

USAC Socials Calendar Released

Remainder of the Utah State Agricultural college fall quarter social calendar, including Christmas affairs, has been announced by Ira N. Hayward, dean of men, along with a statement of the curtailed expenditures now being planned by social groups.

In line with the war effort, and in an attempt to cut down all possible expenses, Utah State fraternities and sororities have eliminated all formal banquets, decorations, corsages, and other things which in the past have raised the cost of Christmas affairs. Also, dances and parties this year will begin earlier in the evening because of the national defense working situation.

The schedule is as follows: tonight "Varsity Hop," and library staff party; December 5, formal dance of the cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit;

December 8, Chi Omega formal;

December 9, Kappa Delta formal;

December 10, Sigma Nu formal;

December 11, student body Christmas ball, and Alpha Chi Omega formal; December 12, Theta Upsilon formal; and December 18, Sigma Chi formal.

PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE—Funeral services for Helen Low Janes were held Wednesday in the First Ward Chapel with Bishop Leon C. Alder conducting. The ward choir under the direction of J. E. Spuhler sang, "Beautiful Home." Invocation was by Alma Mathews. A vocal duet, "In the Garden" was by J. E. Spuhler and Verna Schless. H. A. Theurer and H. B. Campbell each told of the estimable characteristics of the deceased. Loma Jones sang "Mother O'Mine." W. W. Henderson and President C. W. Dunn endorsed what had been said and gave their testimonies. Bishop Alder made closing remarks.

The choir sang "Love at Home." The benediction was offered by Hyrum Rigby. Relief Society women carried the flowers and Alma Mathews, Walter Fife, Emil Gessel, J. R. Baer, A. L. Baer and Peter Gjettrup acted as pall bearers. Interment was in the Providence City Cemetery.

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Braille.

So that the blind people of the Springfield, Mass., community may share in the joys of receiving holiday greetings, the Junior Red Cross chapter of the Forest Park High School, in cooperation with the art students, are at work designing eighty Christmas cards in Braille.

Naval Pilot Tells of Action in Islands

Lieutenant Theron Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Barker, of Newton, is receiving a hero's reception during his 30-day leave from duty as navy dive-bomber pilot in the Solomons campaign.

Former student at Utah State Agricultural college, Lieutenant Barker has been guest speaker at numerous meetings since his arrival.

Speaking Thursday afternoon before marine and naval radio trainees at U. S. A. C., Lieutenant Barker described how he located his carrier and landed during a south Pacific rainstorm to illustrate the importance of the secret radio equipment being used by the navy. He emphasized the fact that lives will depend upon the skill the trainees acquire in maintaining, installing and repairing radio equipment.

Lieutenant Barker made an unscheduled landing on Guadalcanal after his carrier was forced to flee from Jap attack while he was on a scout flight. He spent 34 days there, flying with a steadily diminishing band of pilots.

"I returned a few times with holes in the plane," he told the trainees, "but I was never injured, except for the scars on my knees where they kept knocking together."

Speaking Wednesday evening at a Newton Lions club banquet in the Newton school, Lieutenant Barker emphasized that the Japanese cannot be defeated without costly and continuous sacrifices at home and on the fighting fronts.

At a meeting Thursday noon of the Logan Rotary club he described how he had been assigned to the carrier Lexington but said the carrier was lost before he reached it.

Lieutenant Barker talked to the USAC students at an assembly held today.

Locatello, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Olson and children of Young were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Font Zollinger on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Jesse Cook was visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Astle.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

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SAFeway

SALAD DRESSING	29¢	MAYONNAISE	Best Food	51¢
SALAD DRESSING	35¢	CRACKERS	Premium	31¢
MIRACLE WHIP	39¢	GRAHAM	Honey Bee	31¢
MAYONNAISE	43¢	BREAD	Julia Lee Wright	15¢
MILK		MILK		
Sego or Borden	4 tall cans 37¢	Cherub	4 tall cans 36¢	
WHEATIES	21¢	BROOMS	Domestic	69¢
WHEAT HEARTS	23¢	JELL WELL	4 Pkgs.	17¢
CORN FLAKES	17¢	SUPURB	POWDER	40¢
CATSUP	12¢	SOAP	Life Buoy	20¢
Fresh Meats		Farm Fresh Produce		
SWISS STEAK	37¢	GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Pink	7¢
ROAST	27¢	YAMS	U. S. No. 1	9¢
BOILING BEEF	17¢	SWEET POTATOES	Lb. 9¢	
VEAL STEAK	28¢	Cape Cod—		
BOLOGNA	21¢	CRANBERRIES	No. 1 Lb. 25¢	
RUMP ROAST	29¢	APPLES	DELICIOUS Washington, Lb. 9¢	
		ONIONS	Sweet Spanish No. 1, Lb. 3¢	

ITCH CHECKED
- or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by bites, all types of insects and other insects, conditions use pure, cooling, medicated liquid. **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION** A doctor's formula. Greasless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35 cent bottle prevents, or money back. Doctor's prescription. Ask your druggist today for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

Wartime Rural Winters Threaten Our Highway Traffic

Some Suggestions Offered to Lessen Pending Dangers

Rural America, the warring world's breadbasket, must prepare for a winter which presents several difficulties—not the least of which is transportation.

In view of war-born shortages there are reasons for anticipating trouble ahead—with abnormal traffic tieups and increase of accidents—and several ways to minimize it, according to Prof. Ralph A. Moyer of Iowa State College. A noted research authority on traffic-safety and automotive economics, Professor Moyer is chairman of the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards.

"Although reliable forecast as to severity of weather conditions this coming winter is nature's (if not a military) secret, rural public safety and war production authorities have reason to be concerned," Professor Moyer said, "and essential drivers are warned to be prepared to minimize traffic tieups and accidents."

While traffic mileage and accidents have declined during past months, due to restrictions and patriotic motives, a study concerning use and need of essential cars and trucks during periods of severe snow and ice conditions reveals alarming probabilities of serious highway blockades and motor vehicle wrecks. The problems follow:

1. This winter total mileage will be less but war activities greatly increase percentage of drivers who must get through to work, or deliver materials, regardless of severe snow and ice weather. Where past storms kept some workers at home, the larger number of war workers, and rural civilians essential to war production and human welfare, now feel it a patriotic duty to "get through." This is true of farmers, most rural driving being "essential" in any event. Thus, even when national gas rationing goes into effect, there will be more essential driving during hazardous conditions.

2. While street and highway departments are ready to battle "Old Man Winter," little, if any, new snow removal equipment will be available; highway departments must conserve old snow plows by not scraping close to pavement. This factor, together with labor shortage for such work, indicate slippery conditions will prevail longer.

3. Last winter was mild in some sections and a limited supply of anti-skid chains were carried over. No new tire chains have been made for civilian vehicles during the summer, as is customary, however, all production having been devoted to equipping army vehicles.

To Minimize Problem.

Pointing that the winter accident death rates, as related to motor vehicle travel are 40 per cent higher than summer in northern states, and 3 to 20 per cent higher in the South, depending on location and severity of weather, authorities urge necessary

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

A friend of mine is celebrating her fifth wedding anniversary, which I have always heard referred to as the wooden anniversary. Is this correct and will you tell me how the other years are signified?

Answer—Here is a list of some special years:

First, paper; fifth, wooden; tenth, tin; twelfth, leather; fifteenth, crystal;



twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, ivory; fortieth, woolen; forty-fifth, silk; fiftieth, gold; seventy-fifth, diamond.

Many families celebrate all of these anniversaries, but the general fashion is to observe the quarter century ones with a large celebration.

Silver and golden wedding celebrations are usually in the form of a dinner or a reception attended by friends and relatives, and as many of the original wedding party as possible.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

sary public co-operation to minimize problem. Recommendations are:

A. All but essential workers leave vehicles at home while severe snow and ice conditions, likely to cause tieups and accidents, prevail on streets and highways.

B. Essential farm autos must be prepared to get through and get through safely. If essential to war work or vital civilian service, get prepared now to avoid tying up traffic or wrecking cars. This is particularly important in the north rural areas where the number of serious skidding accidents is high.

C. With existing labor shortage, farm accidents and delays can be especially tragic. Primary winter hazards are inadequate traction and reduced vision. Have cross chains of your old tire chains replaced if needed. Get anti-skid chains from non-driving neighbor or auto repair man, if new ones are unavailable. Check windshield wiper, defroster, and lights: You must be able to stop-and-go, and see a hazard to avoid it.

'Sleep, Sleep, Beautiful Sleep'



HAWAII—In maneuvers that duplicated actual wartime conditions, more than 3,000 soldiers drive tanks, jeeps and combat cars over the rough, tough terrain of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands. When the "Half" signal was given the men dropped off to sleep almost where they stood. Here a tank crew member is asleep atop his "pet" monster.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

If you aren't already a "charade" fan, then it's time you polished up your wits and took a try at it. You'll find this game not only a stimulating brain teaser but also a good outlet for the would-be actors and actresses in your family.

Divide the players into two or more groups and have them each select a leader. Each group then thinks up a good word to dramatize—one scene to represent each syllable and then one at the end of the act to represent the whole word. From these dramatizations the rest of the players are to guess the word. They are informed of the number of syllables and also the type of word, such as verb, proper noun, adjective, etc.

Action may be in pantomime or with conversation. The audience will guess the syllables as they go along.

Take for example the word penmanship. The group will divide the word into syllables thus: pen-man-ship. To dramatize pen have the group sit on the floor and pretend to write on imaginary paper with an imaginary pen. Occasionally have someone dip his "pen" into an imaginary ink pot.

Next comes the syllable man. Have a group of girls sitting in one corner, apparently gossiping. A man enters suddenly and they all look up in surprise, perhaps pointing at him. If this is not a pantomime, "A man!"

Third and last syllable is ship. The group may sit on the floor and pretend to row a boat, while one of the members stands at the "bow" gazing off into the distance. This area to be invaded is studied minutely and thorough plans are laid long before the date set for things to pop. That date is kept a close secret, since surprise is an important element in the success of the venture.

In the air the operation may involve the use of reconnaissance and fighter planes, bombers, troop-carrying gliders, parachute troop transports and planes equipped to lay smoke screens.

The illustrations given are fairly easy skits and can be quickly guessed. As you become more and more accustomed to the game, harder words can be chosen and more complicated dramatizations worked out.

After the common words are worn out, limit the choice to trees, or flowers, or songs, etc. Or combine the charades with a bit of geography and dramatize the names of countries, cities, or oceans. Adver-

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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 invalid. 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, debonair daughter of his dead brother, Fred; and Fran, his gay young second wife. Cherry soon learns from Emma that her mother (never married) had been Emma's sister Charlotte; that her father was 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. The poor Cherry Rawlings is really the rich Amy Marshbanks! The Judge confirms the amazing story, but to protect Amy his mother burns certain papers that would have proved its truth. Meanwhile Cherry had fallen in love with Kelly Coates, a young artist (who for a time had been infatuated with Fran Marshbanks); and Amy is determined to marry Count (Gogo) Constantine, the Judge's son, to death in his library and everybody is under suspicion. Kelly finally convinces Cherry that he is over his infatuation for Fran and she happily agrees to marry him. Amy flies to Reno to marry Gogo. Cherry discovers there are gunpowder marks on Fran's negligee. Police and love letters Kelly had written to Fran, but he assures Cherry they are harmless. Returning from a restaurant to the Marshbanks home Kelly and Cherry find four officers waiting at the door. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

"You go upstairs and get into dry things," Kelly said to Cherry. "No use your catching pneumonia."

He sat down at the desk, and Cherry reluctantly went away. May was waiting for her in the hall and only personally managed the hot bath but descended afterward to the kitchen for tea and toast.

"If you aren't in for flu, I'll miss my guess!" said May.

When she came upstairs with the tray, it was to ask Cherry if she would have her little midafternoon meal in old Mrs. Marshbanks' room. "She don't feel very good and she asked if you wasn't too tired would you come in and see her."

"Well, of course," Cherry said. Feeling achy and dull, she was not only vaguely flattered by the proposal, but she was glad of any company on this dreadful afternoon.

Cherry found her grandmother restless and uneasy. But to Cherry's great relief she seemed disinclined to speak of the affairs of the moment.

The clock struck four. The old woman looked across at her companion, her voice sounded oddly firm and clear in the silence.

"Judson was an honest man," she said, "but he never was fair to his brother, Frederick."

Cherry was unable to speak. She felt her throat thicken; tears stung her eyes. The proud, stiff old voice went on.

"I would be very sorry to think that anything I had ever done had hurt you," said Mrs. Marshbanks. "When something surprises you and—distresses you, sometimes you act without thinking."

"I don't think it matters much now," Cherry said, with some difficulty. "It might have been unimportant. Nobody knew what was in that envelope."

"It was unfortunate, I suppose," the old woman said reluctantly and proudly, "that my boy inherited his disposition from me. He would not be crossed."

"You are much stronger than your father," said Mrs. Marshbanks. The girl felt an odd sense of pride. It was something—even on this strange, terrible day—to have won the respect of her strange, alienated old grandmother.

"You can stand what would have broken him," Mrs. Marshbanks presently added. "You know, I suppose, that Judson left you a little property in his will? What I have will be yours, too," she went on, unemotionally. "It is not what you might have had, but it is something."

"Thank you," Cherry said simply. There was a tap at the door and she sprang to it, her heart hammering wildly. It was Kelly.

He looked tired, and was graver in manner than she had ever seen him.

"Fran and I are going out with these lads a while," he said, without preamble. "I wanted you to know. See you later."

She caught at him, her eyes frightened. He smiled and was gone.

Mrs. Marshbanks and Cherry sat quietly, saying little. It was a relief to both when Greg came in.

"What's happened?" he inquired. Martin looked like Boris Karloff when he let me in."

"Nothing's really happened; at least we don't believe it has," Cherry told him, choosing her words carefully. "But Fran went sort of crazy today and told them a long story about how she killed your father."

"What do you know about that?" Greg commented scornfully. "It's got on her nerves. What'd they do?"

"Well, she and Kelly Coates went out with them—to police headquarters, I suppose."

"Coates, too?"

"Hail!" Greg ejaculated, more seriously. I never knew there was anything going on there!"



"If it is to Amy's interest, then we must fight," the count put in.

"It was over anyway," the girl stammered. "And he and I were going to be married," she added, after a pause.

"It sounded as if you said— you didn't say . . ." old Mrs. Marshbanks stopped in midsentence, looking keenly at the girl.

"If it is a duplicate of that paper Uncle Jud said he had had . . ." Amy added, again leaving her sentence unfinished.

"Fran knows it?"

"Nobody knows it."

"But if that's the case, how could she possibly have quarreled with Jud about him?"

"That's one reason why I think she didn't."

"You mean you're to marry Kelly?" The older woman still found it hard to believe.

"Some day," Cherry answered simply, looking away to hide her filling eyes.

"It seems to me zat I should have known of zis, Aimee," said the count.

"The Comstocks were greatfriends of your father," old Mrs. Marshbanks contributed. "But I never heard . . ." She stopped short, shaking her head.

"Cherry, did they write you?" Amy demanded.

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THE OLD GUARD REPORTS

IT IS reported to be a "long way to Tipperary." Also, it is a long way from Walter Camp's first All-America football team. That selection was made in 1889, which is a matter of 53 years back in football history or any history. In sport this is something you can call faraway and long ago.

Naturally one gets a thrill when he runs across one of the few left from that old-time outfit, such as Pudge Heffelfinger of Yale, still my top football player. I mean a star in 1889 at the age of 20, and still a star (ask Bo McMillin) in 1922, 33 years later. And I mean a 60-minute star.

So there was something of a Grantland Rice thrill in meeting Channing of Princeton, and in looking back into the past. Channing of Princeton was also on Mr. Camp's first team—a running mate of Snake Ames, one of the star college athletes of all time, a slender back who had to take the physical beating of mass play for 60 minutes every game.

Then and Now

"There isn't any question at all," Mr. Channing told me, "that modern football is far superior to the game we played. It is faster, smarter, more interesting. It has greater action.

"In those days we never had to bother with forward passes, reverses, spinners, mousetrapping, changing defenses, wing backs, T-formations and a dozen things I might mention that the modern player has to face.

"We had only three factors to consider then—power, speed and durability. We never had to figure in advance all the complex things that might happen to an offense or a defense. Actually, we never had to think much. It was largely a matter of overpowering the other team by power and speed. The modern game is a far better game for everybody—players and spectators.

We Were Tougher

"We had just one advantage over this present bunch," 1889 All-American Channing said. "Undoubtedly we were tougher. We could take more. In those days we had no automobiles, no night clubs, no motion pictures, no radios, no distractions. We had only football.

"I'll give you several examples. Pudge Heffelfinger was on that 1889 All-American. Thirty-three years later he played 60 minutes in a professional game with Bo McMillin in Ohio, and he was still the roughest, toughest man in that game. He played against the best pros of 1921 and 1922 and he turned them into tempins.

"Talk about running guards. Pudge was a great running guard in 1889. And he was 53 and McMillin was 22 when they played together, yet Pudge kept saying to Bo, 'More speed, kid. Don't get in my way.' And McMillin was one of the best and one of the toughest, in a football way, this game ever has known.

"Pudge dislocated his right shoulder in the first play of that game, but still starred through the whole distance.

More Evidence

"I'll give you more evidence that we could take it," Mr. Channing said. "Shep Homans was Snake Ames' substitute at fullback for Princeton, but Shep never got to play a second while Snake was around. After Snake had been graduated, Homans was All-American for two years at fullback, and in 18 games his substitute never got into a game—not even for a play.

"We were 60-minute players then. I mean all of us. Heffelfinger, Hare, Amens, Stagg—don't forget Stagg. At 80 he is still just as active, just as alert, just as keen as he was over 50 years ago.

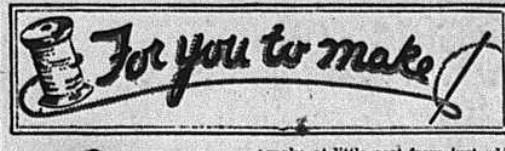
"I'd like to tell you more about such great people as Brinck Thorne and Frank Hinkey. Hinkey weighed a hundred and fifty pounds, and they thought he was too rough. He put 100 per cent of everything he had in every play he made, and so did Amens and Heffelfinger and Thorne and many others.

"At that time the softening influences of modern civilization hadn't come along to help kill off our legs and our stamina. Certainly, the kids today are just as game as we ever were. And they are football smart.

"Can you pick from this crop today a Stagg who still will be leading his men at the age of 80—or a Heffelfinger who might be playing in a game at 65, as he did for charity in Minneapolis?"

"Yes, they are faster, smarter and more interesting than we ever were. But we were tougher."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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117 Minna St. San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name..... Address.....



ARMED FORCES

The Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill permitting members of the nation's armed forces to send gifts valued up to \$50 into the U. S. or any of its possessions without payment of duty.

Members of the armed forces and persons sending money to them will receive a 50 per cent reduction in rates on domestic telegraph money orders up to \$25 after December 1. There will be a flat rate of 50 cents for orders of \$10 or less, and 65 cents for orders up to \$25. The reduced rates will not apply to orders for more than \$25.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Under a new ruling issued, Selective Service registrants, already required to carry registration cards, must also carry their classification cards with them at all times beginning January 1. Upon entering active service the registrant must surrender his classification card to his commanding officer.

MANPOWER

Because of the increase in demand for technically trained personnel, the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel has asked senior and graduate students of chemistry, physics, engineering, and other specialized fields to register their skills. The National Roster, a part of the WMA, now has listed approximately 550,000 names in more than 60 specialized occupations.

PRIORITIES AND ALLOCATIONS

WPB has authorized a 33 percent increase in production quotas for Tractors, Tractor-Mounted Implements, Combines, Harness, Hardware and Hand Tools as of November 1. The production quota for Power Sheep-Shearing machines was raised from 75 to 100 percent of production in 1940 or 1941, whichever is higher.

WPB has directed canners to set aside approximately 6,300,000 cases of canned citrus fruits and juices for the armed forces and Lend-Lease. The use of Alpaca Wool was restricted to production of materials for uniforms worn by aircraft crews and troops stationed in cold climates.

To save materials, manpower, and transportation facilities the WPB has restricted all production of Asphalt and Tarred Products after January 1 to specified grades and types. It placed restrictions on additional deliveries of Natural Gas to residential consumers in sections of Kansas, Utah and Wyoming, effective December 2.

In an effort to prevent threatened shortages of Coke needed by west coast ship builders, the OPA increased maximum prices for first grade beehive oven coke produced at Sunnyside, Utah, from \$6.50 to \$7.50 a ton.

At the close of business on November 14, a total of 2,800,000 tires had been turned in by motorists under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan—almost double the total reported on November 7.

RATIONING

To relieve manpower shortages in farm communities, the OPA announced that children who work part time on farms have been made eligible for purchase of bicycles needed for transportation between school and home or farm.

STABILIZATION OF FARM PRICES

OPA has ruled that every person in the U. S. who slaughters and delivers to others even so much as one animal of the sort listed in the OPA meat restriction order of October 1—cattle, sheep, lambs, and hogs—is subject to the restriction of the order and its penalties in case of violations. Farmers who slaughter animals only for their own use are exempt from the regulation, the purpose of which is to limit delivery of meat from these animals to civilians so that there shall be enough for the fighting forces of the United States, and its Allies. Everyone, from the country butcher or the farmer who slaughters meat for others, to the largest packing houses, must keep records of all slaughter for delivery to others and make them available to OPA inspectors. False statements of the number of animals slaughtered and delivered, or other violations of the order, subject the offenders to fines up to \$10,000 or 10 years in jail or both.

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY

The State department announced the existence of a Ger-

man extortion system for selling exit permits from occupied countries for as much as \$75,000 and said drastic penalties would be imposed on persons who participated in the scheme. The department said the German practice is to select victims with wealthy relatives abroad and then subject them to unbearable restrictions. The victims are then told that their release can be purchased and the extortion plan is put into effect. Persons here who pay ransom money will be prosecuted under the Trading with the Enemy Act. Foreign concerns which act as agents in the traffic will be placed on the American blacklist.

STRATEGIC MATERIALS

The Bureau of Mines reported its chemists are analyzing the crude oils made from coal to determine their possible uses in various fields of American industry. The Bureau has been producing gasoline and oil from coal at a pilot plant at Pittsburgh. Coal is now being tested as a source for compounds and

solvents used in the lacquer and plastic industries, in making special fuels, aromatics, and raw material for synthetic rubber.

NAVY

Navy Surgeon General McIntire reported Navy fatalities among the wounded at Guadalcanal are less than 1 percent, compared with an average of 7 percent wounded in World War I. Modern medical discoveries in treatment of war wounds have cut the anticipated mortality figure by 85 percent. The Guadalcanal wounded are flown by Navy transport planes to an island several hundred miles away for treatment.

DEFENSIVE SEA AREAS

President Roosevelt signed an Executive order making it illegal to have a camera or any other device for taking pictures within the limits of any defensive area. The order is intended to tighten the already strict controls exercised by the Army and Navy.

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30 SOUTH MAIN

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY TRAVEL

The Senate passed a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to pay the transportation costs of all civilian employees of the Federal government who are ordered to work at any point outside continental United States. The Secretary of War already has such powers. The Senate passed another bill providing that the Federal government may pay transportation costs on a mileage basis for dependents of military and civilian personnel of the Navy and War department. Under existing law, the transportation costs of the dependents of such persons are computed on commercial cost, rather than on a mileage basis.

FOURTEEN INJURED WHEN BUS SKIDS OVER

(Continued from page One)

Larsen, Mrs. Carrie Nielsen, Henry Nielsen, Mrs. Maude Jensen and Mrs. Ruby Hallstone of Hyrum, and Mrs. Annie Riggs of Wellsburg.

Mrs. Raymond Nielsen of Hyrum, who witnessed the accident, said Mr. Jensen was driving slowly on the icy road about a half-mile south of the Mt. Sterling corner on highway 91 when the accident occurred. A storm had slowed all traffic through Sardine canyon to about 15 miles an hour, she said.

Mrs. Nielsen, returning from Ogden in an auto driven by De Von Wiser of Hyrum, was directly behind the 3/4-ton pickup truck which had been equipped with seats by Mr. Jensen for transporting workers to the Ogden defense work. Top of the truck was of light material which crushed when the bus rolled into the borrow pit, she said.

Passing motorists took the injured to Wellsburg where they received first aid treatment. Dr. J. Paul Burgess of Hyrum and Dr. G. S. Francis of Wellsburg treated all the patients except two. Mrs. Maughan was taken directly to the hospital and Mrs. Annie Riggs was treated by Dr. W. O. Christensen of Wellsburg.

A mixup in directions to the Logan Cache fire department sent a department ambulance speeding to the mouth of Sardine canyon. Later another ambulance was dispatched to Wellsburg and transported three victims to hospitals.

Sheriff Jeff Stowell, called to investigate, also slid off the icy road into the borrow pit and his auto was stuck there too long for him to obtain a detailed description of the accident, he reported.

The truck carrying the passengers, all of whom were middle aged workers, was recovered from the borrow pit and driven to Hyrum, officials said. The vehicle escaped serious damage.

C. C. Anderson Co. BELL RINGER SALES

Extra! Extra! C. C. Anderson Co. has scored again, with a great store-wide spread of Christmas Values! We've worked and planned towards this great shopping event since last Spring, when shortages of merchandise in many lines became inevitable. And even though many traditional items will be missing this year, you'll still find stores of irreplaceable items bought before curtailments. You'll be amazed at the wonderful selections . . . THE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES! Truly C. C. Anderson's is the veritable wonderland of gifts for all the family. Come SHOP and SAVE with hundreds of your neighbors who have proved for themselves that C. C. Anderson's is the best place to get "what you want at Lower Prices."



Women's Natural Lambskin Boots

Big fluffy shirring collar. Soft padded leather soles. \$1.99
Sizes 4 to 9.....

MEN'S "BARRACK"

\$2.49

Soft Sole Opera
Comfortable felt uppers with natural wool lining. Tabs on vamps for name and post. Comes in Army khaki or Navy blue. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Felts

Soft sole \$1.00
Everett. Brown or oxford grey. Sizes 6 to 12.



Shirling OPERAS

Red
Blue

\$2.49

All over Shirling in colorful red or royal blue. Soft padded leather soles. A comfy, luxurious slipper that any woman would love to receive this Christmas.

Women's HYLO FELTS

Comfortable soft sole felts with plaid collar trim. Blue or maroon colors. A dandy slipper—a big value.

\$1.00

Size 4 to 9
A & C Widths

Be Smart . . . Buy them Now!

Everyone knows what popular gifts slippers will be this year. With folks staying home more, with practical gifts predominating every Christmas list, slippers will sell fast—so fast we are very, very apt to be out of many styles or sizes long before Christmas.

Women's Velvet SLIPPERS

Smart open toe slipper with fur-like electro-leather collar. Full cushion platform sole and comes in royal blue or red velvet in sizes 4 to 8. Check this No. 8573-42, and ask to see it. Priced only

\$1.99

Crepe D'Orsay

\$1.29

Attractive Crepe D'Orsay in royal blue or wine. Trimmed with large bow. Full cushion platform sole. Medium heels. Blue, burgundy, black. Sizes 4 to 9.

Kid Slippers

\$2.49

Large fur like electro-leather collar. Soft kid uppers and hard leather sole. Medium heels. Blue, burgundy, black. Sizes 4 to 9.

BRIDGE SLIPPERS

\$1.99

Genuine Satin Lining
Soft Kid Bridge Slippers with hard leather soles and medium heels. Fluffy ball trim. Come in black only. A "best seller".

USE C. C. ANDERSON'S MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS

- Spread Your Christmas purchases out. Our Budget Account Plan allows the purchase of a number of articles all grouped under one payment plan which is spread over several months' time.
- Coupon Book Plan—Purchases are made with C. C. Anderson Credit Coupons just like spending cash. Buy in any department anytime. Three months to pay for your combined purchases.

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- 30-Day Charge Accounts—Eliminate the necessity of carrying cash with a C. C. Anderson 30-Day Charge Account. Bills payable 10th of each month. (December purchases payable January 10th.)

C. C. Anderson Co.

Rural America's Future Prosperity or Hard Times All Depends on Action of Farmers During Present Period

400 Per Cent Increase in Income Over '29 Causes Boom Danger to Arise

WILL THIS WAR PRODUCE A LAND BOOM ON AMERICAN FARMS?

This question concerns not only agricultural economists, but everyone who lives on or near a farm. Its answer will largely determine future prosperity or hard times for rural America.

Every previous war has brought its own land boom that left a wreckage of deflation behind. Under ordinary circumstances and with an ordinary war, the current situation would be ripe for history to repeat itself. The elements for a first-class boom are present. But from Pearl Harbor down to the moment, farm real estate values have defied precedent by remaining below pre-World War I levels.

Meanwhile agricultural income has zoomed to record highs, production has reached unheard-of peaks and the 1943 outlook promises further expansion.

Farm economists are frankly puzzled over the trend of land prices but they unanimously hope it continues. They credit the good sense of farmers themselves with the fact that farm real estate prices have risen so slightly thus far. They point out that while the danger of a boom exists, farmers themselves have the power to head it off.

Production, Picture Brilliant.

As the 1942 crop year ends, farm conditions never appeared more promising. More than 15 billion dollars will flow into farmers' pockets from this year's bumper harvest. The biggest previous figure was 14½ billion dollars in 1939. This year's farm total is nearly four times the low-ebb depression income of 4½ billion dollars in 1932. When operating costs, including taxes, interest, wages for labor, machinery and other items are deducted this year, farmers should have a spendable income of from four to five billion dollars for living, savings and investment. Farm families will have an average of \$438 more to spend this year than last.

The production picture is equally brilliant.

For example, the 1942 corn crop is reckoned at 3,132,000,000 bushels—a record exceeded only by 1920 and then by but a slight margin. The crop ordinarily runs between 3 and 2½ billion bushels, but dipped down to 1½ billion in the drought



More bread for doughboys means a bigger wheat producing job for American farm land.

years of 1934 and 1936. Despite the huge 1942 crop, corn commands a high price.

The wheat yield this year will be the largest since the miracle crop of 1915 and the market price is the highest since 1929.

Hogs have returned to their traditional role of "mortgage lifter." They are more numerous than ever and worth more per pound. The \$5 hog of a few years ago has been replaced by the \$15 hog. In excess of a 100 million hog crop was figured for this year and even more production is expected for 1943.

Beef prices are the highest since 1920. It is estimated that on January 1, 1943, cattle and calves will number about 77 million head—or more than a three million increase for each of the last two years. The 1942 calf crop is probably the highest on record, totaling 32 million head. Sheep and lamb marketings have established records and the average price is the best in 20 years.

Niagara of Milk.

A Niagara of milk, exceeding 120 million pounds, will have cascaded into dairy pails throughout the Unit-



More, and Still More

Every productive acre of farm land will be called on to yield more food for Uncle Sam's expanding armed forces in 1943 and to meet Lend-Lease demands. As a result the value of farm land as an investment will be enhanced. (Above) U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps receives and allocates food shipments for troops. (Right) Rising demand for dairy products spurs activities in creamery and bottling plants and helps boost farm income to record highs.

ed States by the end of this year. More milk cows are grazing America's pastures than ever before—26,000,000 to be exact. Egg production for 1942 is estimated at 50 billion. Poultrymen are receiving top prices for their production. And to mention one or two other items, there is more hay than ever; and the potato crop of 376,309,000 bushels beats all previous records.

Ordinarily whenever an industry does as well as farming has done, there is a tendency to speculate. Those already in the business seek to expand their operations. Others seek to get in on the bonanza. And soon a spiraling boom is born.

A survey of the rural real estate market recently revealed that farms are selling in increasing numbers, but no unusual price advances are yet noticeable.

The Farm Credit corporation and insurance companies have been leaders in liquidating their farm holdings. It is estimated that the FCA has disposed of more than 25,000 farms since 1938. Some insurance companies report they have sold more than 90 per cent of the farms they acquired during the depression. In recent months thousands of Midwest farms have changed hands in individual farm auction sales.

Analysis of the transactions revealed that 60 per cent of the buyers were farmers, half of whom were tenants. Of the tenants, most were former landholders who had lost out during the depression, when 2,100,000 farms were foreclosed. With farm income on the rise, these tenants are getting back on their feet and able to make down payments on farms of their own.

Of the 40 per cent non-farmer buyers, a large group represent city dwellers approaching retirement age who have bought farms in order to live reasonably on their pensions and income from savings.

How long this paradoxical situation of high farm income and low farm real estate values will continue, economists do not care to predict. But they point out three factors which at present make the farm picture of World War II different from that of World War I:

A Different Farm Picture.

1. Today's farmers would rather get out of debt than into it. Hence they are not bidding up the farm real estate market by seeking additional land. Instead they are paying off mortgages and investing their surplus funds in War Bonds. They are making needed repairs on buildings and building up their land's productivity by the adequate use of fertilizers and by other soil conservation measures.

2. The hangover aftermath of World War I's land speculation spree is still fresh in the memory of most farmers. Farmers are hedging on the future by "plowing back" present earnings into their present holdings without attempting any expansion.

3. The present farm labor shortage and the rationing of farm machinery are effective deterrents to the urge to acquire more land.

Let's look first at the debt situation. The extent to which farmers

are using their expanded income to get out of hock was disclosed by A. G. Black, head of the Farm Credit administration, who recently pointed out that a large percentage of farm mortgages are now being paid off ahead of schedule. The nation's farm mortgage debt has been reduced to \$14 billion dollars—the lowest figure in 25 years. There are fewer foreclosures and other distress transfers than at any time in the past 20 years.

"Farmers realize more than ever before that a healthy, liquid financial condition is the safest goal these days," said a recent statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "Such a goal means getting debts out of the way. It means building up the blood strains of livestock and eliminating the non-producers. It means making needed repairs on the house and barn. It means paying particular attention to the fertility level of the soil.

Long-Run Earning Power.

"This last is of particular importance, for the real value of land is dependent on its long-run earning power. Thus any investment in a soil-building program that will pay dividends in years to come is an important contribution to a farm's future productivity.

"In wartime as in peace, the farmer can obtain valuable information from his county agent or agronomists at the state agricultural experiment station in developing his soil improvement plan. Such a program should include the raising of legumes to provide necessary nitrogen, the commercial supply of which is now largely required by munitions factories. It should include regular crop rotation and the use of sufficient quantities of fertilizer containing phosphorus and potash to encourage plant growth.

"It should include pasture improvement. By means of such a program, the soil's future fertility level can be assured and its immediate output of foods and fibers for war and civilian needs increased."

Most farmers instinctively fear a repetition of the World War I land boom. Their hindsight has taught them many valuable lessons from the bitter experience of the 1920s and early 30s. If they profit by that hindsight, they can escape the headache of a land collapse.

World War I was a story of agricultural upsurge. Farm income rose from \$6 billion in 1914 to 14½ billion in 1919. High prices and a ready market for agricultural products, plus easy credit facilities, encouraged farmers to bid up land prices. Farms were bought on speculation with the expectation of a quick sale at a profit. Land values were inflated from an average of \$40 per acre in 1914 to \$70 in 1920. Within those six years farm real estate rose in total value from \$94 billion dollars to \$66 billion.

The sequel was a crash that still reverberates. Land prices fell from an average of \$70 per acre to \$22. More than a third of the nation's six million farms were foreclosed by the end of the depression. All farm land and buildings declined from 66 billions to 31 billions. Even today farm real estate is worth only 36 billion dollars—less than it was before World War I.

United States government leading way in soil conservation crusade, abolishing soil-mining

farms and the rationing of agricultural machinery are deterrents to over-expansion. With the War Manpower commission's recent move to defer dairy, livestock and poultry workers, some relief will be forthcoming, but labor will be scarce.

In all history there never has been a time when it was more essential for farmers to follow efficient production methods and utilize to the

fullest extent every practice that will result in maximum output with minimum labor. In such a program, the importance of fertilizer is self-evident. The U. S. government is leading the way in its crusade for soil conservation and the abolition of soil-mining practices. This means taking advantage of proper rotation, the growing of soil-building legumes, the regular application of phosphorus and potash, and terracing and contour plowing wherever necessary.

Washington Digest

New House Seats Promise Merry Christmas for GOP

Under Guidance of Republican Leader Joe Martin, Democrats Will Face Increasing House Opposition.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The GOP elephant is looking forward to his merriest Christmas in a long time. His trunk will be filled with lots of pretty presents this year—those nice, new, comfortable seats in the house of representatives and the senate.

As the last session of the 77th congress moves to a close there is a contented smile on more than one Republican visage. Not the least genial is former Republican national chairman and continuing leader of the house, Joe Martin of Massachusetts—the "a" in Martin pronounced as the "a" in "yard" at Harvard. (That doesn't mean, however, that Joe talks Harvardese—he's a small town boy and makes the most of it.) Beginning January 4, 1943, when the new congress meets, Joe will be out in front ready and able to snap a long rawhide over his political herd. He doesn't use that method, but he knows what everybody else has known since November 3—that his political power has risen like the mercury in August.

Silently Behind the Scenes

Like most of the effective workers in congress, inter or intra-party, Joe does his stuff quietly behind the scenes. And the impression I got when I talked with him recently in the gloomy, high ceilinged office of the minority leader in the Capitol was that he is more comfortable now that he has slipped out of the chairmanship robes. He can get his coat off, roll up his sleeves and start on his big under-cover campaign.

The slogan for the new venture is "12 to 13 or fight." That means, as most people in Washington know already, 12 Republicans for every 13 Democrats on the congressional committees. (Most committees have 25 members.) That will mean a bare majority of one for the Democrats and more than a corresponding increase in Republican influence in the drafting of legislation.

Reduce Expenditures

There are certain Democrats in both houses, such as Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, upon whom house leader Martin can count to join in the chorus of one of the theme songs which is going to be heard raised with vehemence from the Republican side of the house—reduction of expenditures for non-war projects.

Taxes, the Republicans say, are going to make the middle class more class conscious than they have been for a long time. The white collar, salary man, realizes that he is carrying a financial load which is not being shared by the great army of workers whose incomes have skyrocketed. Many of the middle class are on fixed salaries that didn't go up. It is this class which has bought the most bonds. The Republicans are going to take advantage of this situation and do their utmost to become the champions of the middle class.

One Republican congressman said to me recently:

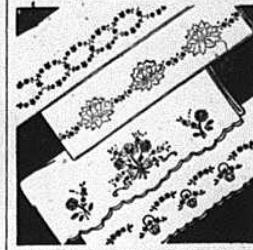
"We can't outbid the U. S. treasury for the support of the people who are getting various kinds of subsidies or benefits from the administration. We have got to appeal to the salary man, the man with a small business, the fireman, the bus-driver, the people who are paying for homes and buying insurance. That's why it will be a bad mistake if we get ourselves tied up with any of the wealthy eastern politicians. They can give us some money, but that's all. We won in the last elections with very little financial help."

As this is being written, the choice of a Republican national chairman has not been made, but if it goes to an easterner, whose backers are associated in the public mind with great wealth, it will be a bitter disappointment to a group of practical minded Republicans in congress who are looking forward seriously and hopefully to the presidential campaign in 1944.

However, at this point it might be said that the national committee chairman in neither party has the power or the importance that he once held. There was a time when he could get on the long distance



Attractive Simplicity In Slip Embroidery



ATTRACTIVE simplicity is the theme of these four pillow slip motifs, all of which come on one pattern, Z9405. Cross stitch watermelons and a delightful rose bouquet make two pairs; another pair is to be banded with the interesting lazy daisy motif, and the fourth pair bears an engaging row of miniature baskets.

Replace worn out slips with new ones embroidered in these captivating designs. Pattern Z9405 is 15 cents. The transfer will stamp several sets of each if you wish. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 35 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 33¢.

Speaking From Behind
"A man behind the times is apt to speak ill of them, on the principle that nothing looks well from behind."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.



SOOTHE CHAPPED SKIN QUICKLY
Raw, biting weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes raw, dry crack and裂. Soothing Mentholumatum is a medicinal salve. 1) Reuse those thirty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. Use Mentholumatum for sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Others' Business
I tend to the business of other people, having lost my own.—Horace.



In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are 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 milking NR's day... or larger size.

Tuesday: Sold the last of our spring pigs. I obtained use of a couple of trucks in addition to my own and we had them all in the stock yards by noon. My daughter, Ann, came up to the farm from Purdue university after morning classes and we drove the last truckload of hogs to market ourselves.

Wednesday: Sold the last of our spring pigs. I obtained use of a couple of trucks in addition to my own and we had them all in the stock yards by noon. My daughter, Ann, came up to the farm from Purdue university after morning classes and we drove the last truckload of hogs to market ourselves.

While at the bank, the editor of the local paper came in and greeted me and remarked it was too bad about Joe Todd. I asked him what had happened. He told me Joe's relatives had just received word that he had been killed in action in the Pacific. Joe and Ann had gone to the same country school. They had been in the same Sunday school class in our country church. He had enlisted early in the air corps and had advanced to the rank of a first lieutenant.

Wednesday: Back in Washington ... I wish that it were possible for me to see and talk to farm people more often because of the inspiration I receive from them.



BRIEFS . . . by Baukage

The use of private automobiles in Chile is now forbidden. A 40 per cent cut in gasoline supplied by the United States is the cause of this restriction.

The use of gasoline for automobile and motorcycle racing in South Africa is forbidden by law—most of the gas is being used in No. Africa these days.

Helping the United States armed forces to become a strong army and navy has become a part of the standing USO program.

The house committee on wild life conservation is studying the possibility of exploiting wild life surpluses in national forest and park areas to supplement normal meat supplies and provide hides.

Youth's Emotional Life Needs Parents' Help Now, While Nations War

Strength of Character Shown
By Parents, Teachers' Aids
In Adjusting Himself.

A five-point program for the establishment of emotional security in children and young people during wartime was outlined today by Marion S. McDowell, associate professor of home economics at the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

Professor McDowell proposed that emotional stabilization may be aided by (1) frank and sympathetic discussion with children about the war and about their problems in relation to it; (2) frequent participation of children in joint activities with parents and teachers; (3) closer cooperation of parents and teachers; (4) strength of character shown by parents and teachers; (5) maintenance of an inspiring goal.

"What youth needs is to be able to think through and talk about what contemporary problems mean to them," Mrs. McDowell stated. "Young children worry about who will take care of them if their father is killed or their home bombed."

She added that the older youth fear the draft and yet feel that they are cowards to fear it. It is especially important that youth understand that their problems are common problems which everyone faces and that they will develop courage through going ahead in spite of fear, she pointed out.

"Children need contact with various kinds of life experience in their homes and communities, along with their parents," Mrs. McDowell said.

"Teachers and parents have a real opportunity to co-operate in helping youth move toward the preservation and sharing of the American ideal with the rest of the world."

Here Comes Mr. Jordan



BENNS CHURCH, VA.—M medals and citations were being handed out, nine-year-old Randolph Jordan should be honored for the war work he is doing. Randy has learned to run this man-sized tractor in order to cultivate war-needed soybeans on his father's farm near here. He is really doing his part to produce food for freedom, besides relieving the shortage of manpower.

Do You Know Who Wrote This?

1—"Whether I am on the winning or losing side is not the point with me: it is being on the side where my sympathies lie that matters, and I am ready to see it through to the end."

2—"Family jokes, though rightly cursed by strangers, are the bond that keeps most families alive."

3—"Pessimism is only the name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom."

4—"For what human ill does not dawn seem to be an alleviation?"

5—"I ain't going to have more than three children, I read in an almanac that every fourth person born into the world is a Chinaman."

(See Answers Below)

Fun For Your Family

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Everyone loves to sing Christmas carols and your family is no exception. Just hum up those old song books that have been collecting dust under the piano seat for years and give grandfather or little sister a chance to do some caroling. You'll see for yourself!

When you've all learned the lovely old songs well enough to become the nucleus for a song group, invite the next-door neighbors in and have a real carol fest. Then you can plan a progressive party, singing from house to house as they did in the Merrie England of Dickens' time.

But don't forget to learn the words to these songs. Most of us consider ourselves amateur experts when it comes to singing carols, but how many can sing the second verse of "Silent Night" or even the entire first verse of the old favorite, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"? If you don't have enough song sheets, make carbon copies of the stanzas and start to learn them now!

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

All of us should buy as many war bonds and stamps as we can afford.

A clever gift whether it be for a birthday, shower, anniversary or week-end present to your hostess, is a few war stamps pasted in the attractive books the government provides. Anyone would be glad to get



such a gift—and what a very nice wedding present a war bond would make!

Many girls have asked their escorts to forego corsages and send them "victory bouquets" instead. These are defense stamps wrapped in cellophane and fashioned into flowers to wear in the hair or on a dress. They are attractive and certainly are valuable long after flowers have wilted. What a nice remembrance to have of a dance-date with your favorite service man!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Here You Will Find the Answers

- 1—Allan Seeger (1888-1916) in a letter to his mother.
- 2—Stella Benson (1892-1933) from "Pipers and a Dancer."
- 3—Bernard De Voto (1897-) from "Mark Twain: The Ink of His Story."
- 4—Thornton Wilder (1897-) from "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."
- 5—Frank Robert Timney (1878-) from his vaudeville quips.

Soup's On!

Will Be the National Cry as Share-the-Meat Plan Takes Final Shape-Up.

Get out the old family soup tureen and the big ladle! Limitations imposed by the government's voluntary Share the Meat plan suggests that for reasons of both economy and health many people may want to bring the old-fashioned soup pot back into modern kitchens and use it to squeeze every last ounce of good out of the meat which is allotted.

Meat weight in the Share the Meat plan must be figured "bone in." Common sense dictates that since the bone is being paid for and counted in the allotment, all the good in it should be utilized. And there's no better way of doing so than in the good old-fashioned back-of-the-stove soup pot.

And it CAN be done with the modern gas, electric or kerosene stove, just as well as with the old-fashioned coal or wood stove on which the soup pot bubbled continuously. No less an authority than Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, United States department of agriculture, vouches for its practicability from personal experience in her own home as well as from laboratory tests.

The trick, explains Dr. Stanley, is to use the refrigerator in combination with the stove. After the first cooking has been completed satisfactorily, the broth should be allowed to cool slightly and then be placed immediately in the refrigerator.

When new material bones or vegetables are to be added, the broth again is put over the heat, the new ingredients cooked and then again put back into the ice box unless the soup is to be used immediately.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Now that wartime activities keep you on the go, you'll need an "All-Day Make-up." Apply a very light



film of liquid foundation over face and throat. Blot dry with cosmetic tissues. Now plunge the face into cold water. Pat dry. Apply a dot of rouge. Blend powder—and there you have an All-Day Make-up!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

America In Action

DRILL INSTRUCTORS

United States marines are rated among the best-trained soldiers in the world. One major reason for this rating is found in the basic training every marine recruit receives in "boot camp" at either Parris Island, S. C., or San Diego, Calif.

Key figures in putting thousands of recruits through this rigorous six-weeks' period of training are groups of versatile non-commissioned officers known as Drill Instructors.

The DI's, as they are called, work in pairs. As recruits arrive from every corner of the nation, they are formed into platoons of from 68 to 74 men and each platoon is placed under the charge of a duo of DI's.

It then becomes the duty of the Drill Instructors to transform some 70 men from every walk of life—farmers, mechanics, accountants,

reporters, truck drivers, schoolboys—into a trained, disciplined group of men who walk, talk, think and act in the best marine manner. The average age of their charges is 20. And they have just six weeks for the task.

The DI's must guide their men through intensive practice in drilling, manual of arms, combat principles, dressing, shooting the rifle and pistol, throwing the hand grenade and handling the bayonet.

The DI's must be good teachers in order to give instructions in first aid, field sanitation, military courtesy, guard duty, scouting and patrolling, security on the march and other subjects with which every marine is expected to be familiar.

They must set an example in military courtesy, neatness, military bearing and countless regulation proceedings.

Probably most important of all, however, the Drill Instructors teach discipline. They teach men to obey orders without question—to do what they are told, when they are told, whatever the orders may be.

At the end of the "boot" period, the platoon of well-trained marines leaves for advanced work at special schools—but the DI's remain behind. They get the evening off—and start in the following day with 68 to 74 new recruits.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Army Moves In

GUADALCANAL ISLAND.—United States army troops moved in to reinforce the marines on Guadalcanal Island, are shown moving their equipment over one of the sandy roads of the sector held by the American forces.

Reports indicate that the Japs are now outnumbered by American forces on the island.

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A.
PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ADJOURN STRIFE FOR THE DURATION'

The President said recently that the American people are enthusiastically supporting the war effort and are willingly making whatever sacrifices may be needed to insure victory. That is true, with but few exceptions. Among those exceptions are some political leaders who attempt to create party advantage out of war conditions. They have not adjourned politics for the duration.

Another exception are the racketeering labor leaders who selfishly insist upon collecting tribute from workers in plants manufacturing guns, tanks, planes, ships and other war necessities, and who delay production by calling needless strikes and by refusing workers a chance to contribute to the war effort unless they pay for that privilege. Still another exception is the occasional selfish industrialist who attempts to take advantage of war conditions in making an undue profit, which, in the end, he must hide or the government takes it from him in excess profits taxes.

In numbers the exceptions represent a very small percentage of the American people. They are not good citizens, and are not entitled to consideration now or in the future.

Each and every one of the farms of America is a war plant, providing a war necessity. The men who operate these plants are willing, insofar as it is needed, to sacrifice their profits by accepting a fixed price; they are willing to, and do work long hours that there may be no shortage of food, but they ask that others do likewise. If they are to contribute their profits by accepting a ceiling price on their products, they ask that labor sacrifice its profits by accepting a ceiling on its product and by working the longer hours needed to keep pace with war demands. They do not approve of a ceiling on farm prices and a stabilizing of wages, upward, on labor, or a 60 to 80 hour week on the farm plant and a 40-hour week in the plane and ship and tank and gun plants.

The farmers do not see the distinction between a ceiling on the price of farm products and "stabilizing" wages in other war plants. The best is none too good for our men in the service. That's why it's worthwhile consulting them for their gift preferences this Christmas. According to surveys made in camps and barracks, cigarettes and smoking tobacco head the list as the gifts preferred by our boys in O. D. and blue. Camel is their favorite cigarette (based on sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens). If he's a pipe-smoker, a big favorite is Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the largest-selling tobacco in the world. You have your choice of the Camel Christmas Carton, or the Camel "Holiday House" package containing four "fist fifties." Prince Albert is packaged in the pound canister. All are handsomely gift packaged with space for your Christmas message. Your dealer is featuring them now.—Adv.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With
RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT IS high time to think of a gift or two for Aunt Emily and Sister Sue. Why not give aprons this year? Your piece bag is sure to have many odds and ends of rick rack braid and bias binding and bright scraps of material which will do for trimmings with a 3/4-yard remnant of plain gingham or unbleached muslin.

The diagram gives you cutting dimensions for the skirt and shows how to shape the waistline. It is easy to add a straight belt if you



like. Use wider belts, about 2 1/2 inches finished, for the bibless type and cut the ties about four inches wide. These three aprons will give you ideas for any number of trimmings. Be lavish with bright color for this is the season for gay gifts to bring good cheer.

NOTE—These aprons are from Mrs. Spears' BOOK 4 which also contains directions for more than thirty other gifts to make for war workers and their families. It also contains inexpensive new materials and odds and ends of things on hand. Copies will be postpaid at 10 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills
New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 4.
Name.....
Address.....

The best is none too good for our men in the service. That's why it's worthwhile consulting them for their gift preferences this Christmas. According to surveys made in camps and barracks, cigarettes and smoking tobacco head the list as the gifts preferred by our boys in O. D. and blue. Camel is their favorite cigarette (based on sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens). If he's a pipe-smoker, a big favorite is Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the largest-selling tobacco in the world. You have your choice of the Camel Christmas Carton, or the Camel "Holiday House" package containing four "fist fifties." Prince Albert is packaged in the pound canister. All are handsomely gift packaged with space for your Christmas message. Your dealer is featuring them now.—Adv.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Haste to Forgive

A wise man will make haste to forgive, because he knows the true value of time, and will not suffer it to pass away in unnecessary pain.—Samuel Johnson.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

AND HELP UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic月經 distress, and to overcome nervous, cranky, blue feelings due to functional disturbances.

Especially—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hemostatic to stop red blood.

Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women.

Worth trying!

For further information, write to the manufacturer.

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

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

Subscription rates: Outside County, one year \$2.00; Inside Cache County, \$1.50. Advertising rates made known upon application.

SUPER-SERVICE IS OUT

No whipped cream. No cuffs on men's suits. No gift wrapping. No second pat of butter in some restaurants. One by one the frills of the superstandard of American living are being slipped by the harsh shears of wartime economy.

Yet comparatively few persons have felt as yet the full impact of one of the latest Office of Price Administration orders. They will, and soon. Many retail store services long taken for granted are about to become part of the all-out war effort—and we mean out!

Purchases on approval will be a privilege of the past, if merchants adopt the new OPA authorization. No articles may be returned simply because the customer has changed her mind.

Gift wrapping and gift packing will become a domestic chore and not a professional service.

Free style shows, instruction classes, free concerts, free refreshments, and even air-conditioning are on the OPA store-services "blacklist."

To most Americans this will come as a shock. Not that they would for a moment question necessary economies in times like these. But they've been spoiled. Spoiled by super-service. They may be spoiled by it again some time—they hope—but they will then have more appreciation of it, for they will be able to remember what it was like without it.

—C. S. Monitor.

CLARKSTON

A farewell party in honor of Stanford Larsen, who has enlisted in the U. S. Army, was held on Wednesday evening. Mayor Newell Thompson conducted the program which follows: Congregational singing directed by Mrs. Byron Loosle, accompanied by Miss Leah Ravsten; prayer by Bishop John Ravsten; reading, Miss Beth Loosle of Logan; talk by Bishop R. O. Loosle of Logan; solo by Mrs. Bennie J. Ravsten; talk by Stanford Larsen. Mayor Thompson presented an Eversharp pencil to Mr. Larsen and a potted plant to his wife and to his mother, Mrs. Mary Larsen; prayer by President Bennie J. Ravsten. Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

Thanksgiving was enjoyed by the people of Clarkston, family parties and visiting relatives in other towns was the order of the day.

The Primary sponsored a dance for the children at 5 p.m.

Dale Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Godfrey, is preparing to enter army service.

Mrs. Rowena Griffin and Miss Mary Rasmussen, have recently returned from a visit to Salt Lake City.

Paul M. Clark and David C. Thompson were business visitors at Oxford, Idaho, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sparks entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Murray and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mendenhall Jr., of Richmond were guests.

Miss Kathryn Jardine was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of Trenton on Wednesday evening.

H. S. Thompson is visiting at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Godfrey and children, Valeen and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Godfrey spent Thanksgiving day at Dayton, Idaho, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Merland Cottle and daughters, Emma and Marva, of Trenton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson. On Sunday evening a duck dinner was served in their honor, covers being laid for ten guests.

Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. David C. Thompson were hostesses to members of the Home culture club on Friday.

Andrew H. Jardine has been confined to his home by illness.

MILLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen announce the marriage of their daughter Lois, to Farrel G. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merrill of Preston. The marriage took place in Preston, Idaho on Sunday at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A reception followed at the Eccles hotel in Logan. Thirty family members and close friends were in attendance. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will make their home in Preston.

Mrs. Lila Draper of Salt Lake City, returned home Monday after spending several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Olson entertained Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nilson. A lovely hot supper was served. Besides the host and hostess those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Herman Nilson, Ellis Shaffer, Lewis Anderson, Sylvester Anderson and Kenneth Nilson of Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Olson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nilson of Smithfield on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Qualman of Central, Idaho are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Olson of Ucon, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bingham of Logan, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Matilda Olson.

Mrs. Matilda Olson and Miss Veola Olson spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Nilson of College ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Hale and family spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Blackfoot, Idaho.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hildie Alvord were held Saturday afternoon in the Millville ward hall. The opening song was "O My Father"; prayer by W. W. Pitkin; duet by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Anderson. Talks were made by Elmer Humphreys, Bishop James Knowles of Avon, and President Charles Dunn of Logan. Special musical numbers was a solo, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" by Parley Hall of Wellsville, accompanied by Mrs. Celia Murray of Wellsville; closing song "Let the Lower Lights be Burning"; benediction by Aron C. Hale. The grave in the Millville cemetery was dedicated by Charles Anderson.

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk or the Respective Sheriff 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 ORION A. FOLLET, known also as O. A. FOLLET, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of the First National Bank of Logan, at Logan, Utah, on or before the 10th day of February, 1943.

JOHN E. OLSON,
Administrator of the Estate of
Orion A. Follett, Deceased.
L. TOM PERRY,
Attorney for Administrator.
Dates of Publication: Dec. 4, 8, 13, 22, 19, 1942; Jan. 1, 1943.

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ALICE S. STAUFFER,
Administrator 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.

Mrs. Matilda Olson and Miss Veola Olson spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Nilson of College ward.

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

GEO. C. HENRICH,
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) 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 southwest corner of said Lot Six (6), thence North (local variation) One Hundred Forty-nine and 6/10 (149-6) 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.

TOP THAT

BY
NEW
YEAR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

Let's talk about money
... and WAR

When you hear that bombing planes cost \$335,000, tanks \$75,000, anti-aircraft guns \$50,000—And when you hear, too, that America needs 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns at once—

It doesn't take much figuring to see that winning this war calls for every dollar all of us can scrape together. With our freedom at stake—with our farms, families, even our very lives depending upon the outcome, we'd gladly give this money.

But we aren't asked to do that. Our Government asks us only to lend the money—to put our increased earnings into War Bonds—month after month—until this war is won. In doing so, we save for our own security as well. For we get back \$4 for every \$3 we

invest, when the Bonds are held 10 years. And if we need the money, we can get it all back any time after 60 days from issue date. This is the American way—the volunteer way—to raise the billions needed for Victory. And the money can . . . will . . . must be raised.

So let's show them that the farmers of America are helping to win this war in two vitally important ways—by producing more Food for Freedom and by saving more in War Bonds.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"—Invest At Least 10%.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman.

Buy WAR Bonds • Stamps

EVERYBODY 10%

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

C. C. ANDERSON STORES COMPANY

29 South Main

Logan, Utah



WINNING
the WAR
Begins
on the farm

IT'S TRUE . . .



that no planes roar down upon your home . . . no shells plow up your fields . . . no armies trample your crops and fields. Yet in this war, victory begins on your farm—by producing more Food for Freedom—and by saving more in War Bonds and Stamps. Here indeed is an opportunity every American will welcome. For by saving your money, you help save for yourself as well as your country. What's more, your money invested in War Bonds helps keep down

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman

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STATE LOAN COMPANY OF LOGAN

29 West 1st. North

At The Library

Among the new books added to the collection of the Children's library are: the story of Buffalo Bill, Kit Carson, Trail Blazer and Scout, and When the West Was Young, by Shannon Garst. These are interesting to junior high and senior high school students particularly. For the very young readers we have a set of beautifully illustrated books which are prepared under the direction of Dr. Mary Reed, of Teachers College, Columbia University. The titles are: Prayers for Children, Three Little Kittens, This Little Piggy, The Little Red Hen, Bedtime Stories, the Golden Book of Fairy Tales, the Poky Little Puppy, Mother Goose, Baby's Book, the Animals of Farmer Jones.

In the books for adults are Best Plays of 1941-32, edited by Burns Mantle; Only the Stars are Neutral, by Quentin James Reynolds; See Here, Private Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove; Private Purkey in Love and War, by H. L. Phillips; the Lieutenant's Lady, by Bess Streeter Aldrich; The Cup and the Sword, by Alice Tisdale Hobart; the Time of My Life, by Harry C. DeVigne; the Day Must Dawn, by Agnes Sleigh Turnbull; the Sound of an American, by David Ormsbee; Summer After Summer, by Richard Sullivan; Apple in the Attic, by Mildred Jordan; Ambassadors in White, by Charles Morrow Wilson; Walt Whitman: Poet of Democracy, by Hugh Fausett; No Brighter Glory, by Armstrong Sperry; the Just and the Unjust, by James Gould Cozzens; the Uninvited, by Dorothy Macardle; Year of the Wild Boar, by Helen Mears; Drums of Morning, by Philly Van Doren Stern; Fiesta in November, by Flores Angel and Dudley Poore; Assignment in Brittany, by Helen MacInnes; Mud on the Stars, by William Bradford Huie; Golden Fleece, by Hughie Call; The Draft, by Robert Trumbull; Sabotage, by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn; Past Imperfect, by Ika Chase; The Pink Camellia, by Temple Bailey; Old Soldiers Never Die, by James Ronald; the Days of Ofelia, by Gertrude Diamant.

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

COVE

Mrs. Rosella Kingsford attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, at Blackfoot, Idaho, last week.

James Wilcox, W. J. Harrison and Bishop Raymond Allen; Mrs. Della Allen, were in attendance at the monthly priesthood meeting at Richmond November 29.

Miss Joan Hendricks is home again—after spending ten days in a Logan hospital due to a major operation. She is getting along nicely.

Seven of our homes up high creek are vacant this winter due to various reasons. Some are working at Ogden and others are in California. While renters have moved from some places, war is making its inroad in our homes and our communities. Why do men aspire to leadership and control that they will sacrifice the whole world to gain their ends. The glory of conquest and the desire to rule and make men and women subject to their whims dim the vision of men and they forget and don't care about the sorrow and misery that comes through their unrighteous desires. Satan led away one-third of the hosts of heaven to everlasting misery and unhappiness, so many of the leaders of the world are turning to many of their followers, shame and misery and unto themselves everlasting torment; behold they shall be beaten with many stripes and shall call for the rocks to fall upon them to hide them from the face of the Almighty and His judgments.

The regular monthly officers and teachers meeting of the Cove Sunday school was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis and Miss Leora Allen, teacher and organist, and who were hostesses for the evening. Singing "Abide With Me" under direction of Mrs. Neta Allen; lesson on Love by Quentin Shumway; problems relating to the work were discussed by all. The regular yearly social was discussed and Alfred Allen was appointed chairman of the program, and Francis Allen chairman of the refreshment committee. They are to choose their aids, Prayers were by Violet Eskelson and Dorma Anderson. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and an hour of miscellaneous conver-

War Board Makes Plans For Big Year

(Continued from page One) the same percentage increase in milk; a 9-per cent increase in eggs; an 8-per cent increase in the numbers of hens and pullets; a 14-per cent increase in chickens; a 2-per cent decrease in turkeys; a 7-per cent increase in the production of corn; oats the same as for 1942; barley a 3-per cent increase over 1942; tame hay the same; dry edible beans at 50-per cent increase; potatoes a 20-per cent increase; wheat a 10-per cent decrease. The goals for canning crops are to be announced later.

Tentative goals have been set up on an amount basis but the amounts have not yet been approved. As soon as approval is made the county goals will be announced, Mr. Lee said.

With better organization in the handling of farm labor and more careful use of machinery, land and water, I believe Utah farmers can reach the goals set up for them, the state chairman said. It will be hard but the boys who have been sent to Africa and the Solomons are not exactly on a picnic, he reminded those who say it can't be done.

sation was enjoyed by all. Those present were Superintendent Thos. Hendricks, Alfred Allen, Mrs. Fred Andersen, Dorma Anderson, Neta Allen, Grace Day, Quentin Shumway, Violet Eskelson, Inez Hendricks, W. J. Harrison, Garnet Comish, Francis and Leora Allen.

The Mutuals put on a one-act play Tuesday evening as part of the program, under the direction of Mary Hendricks. Those helping as actors were Lee Allen, Boyd Larsen, Carol Allen, Rita Allen, Bertha Day and Janice and Joleen Allen. The special interest class was under direction of Francis Allen; Mrs. Rachel Allen gave the lesson taking as her topic of discussion the U. S. Flag, how to display it and when and its treatment; prayers were offered by W. J. Harrison and S. W. Allen.

Mrs. Isora Stoddard and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Barton, and Mrs. Veda Bushard of Ogden, attended Sunday school. They were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kingsford.

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

David Elder Buist—

funeral services for David Elder Buist, 70, a resident of Mendon for the past 56 years who died at his home Sunday at about 10:30 a.m. of a heart attack, will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Mendon ward chapel.

He was born February 23, 1872, in Arbroath, Scotland, a son of David and Agnes Burnett Buist. He came to the United States with his family at the age of 13 as a convert to the LDS church. After living in Salt Lake City for one year, the family moved to Mendon to make their home.

For many years Mr. Buist was a section foreman for the Union Pacific Railroad and later engaged in farming. He married Hannah Baker on June 5, 1900, in Mendon.

Surviving are his widow of Mendon, five sons and daughters, Annie, Earl A., Fern and Melba Buist of Mendon and Sergeant David G. Buist, stationed with the U. S. Army in Australia, and two brothers, Alexander Buist of Mendon and John Buist of Malad, Idaho.

Friends may call at the family home Tuesday evening and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the Mendon cemetery under direction of the W. Loyall Hall mortuary.

Loganite Is College**R O T C Head**

(Continued from Page One)

Battery A—Homer W. Jaynes Jr., captain, Sandy; Jay O. Anderson, First Lieutenant and executive officer, Brigham City; Eldred R. Peterson, First Lieutenant, N. Logan; Charles A. Allen, Hyrum, Fred W. Allen, Tremonton, David A. Bernstein, Chicago, Ill., and George B. Bradshaw, Tremonton, second lieutenants.

Battery B.—Adrian K. Long, captain, River Heights; Marcus R. Cooley, first lieutenant and executive officer, Newton; Kenneth Rees, first lieutenant, Coalville; Robert J. Brangée, New York City, N. Y., Robert P. Caine, Chicago, Ill., and Robert B. Campbell, Providence, second lieutenants.

Battery C.—William L. Batt, cap-

tain, Woods Cross; Keith Rees, B. Caseman of Brigham City, first battalion sergeant major; Cyril D. Garr of Millville, second battalion sergeant major, and LaMont G. McDonald of Kanab, third battalion sergeant major.

Cadet first sergeants in the various batteries were:

Battery A, George A. Barton of Mantua; B. Eldon D. Blingham of Tremonton; C. Glen F. Blaser of Logan; D. Charles S. Brown of Logan; E. George H. Bulkley of Logan; F. Jack E. Chatelain of Ogden; G. Ernest C. Hirsch of Oak Park, Ill.; H. Roy W. Humphreys of Logan; I. W. Boyd Jacobsen of Logan.

The other 46 members of the first advanced class were promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE Cheap Dining room table. Phone 1431W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs three room apartment. Close in. \$17.50. Phone 175W.

WHITE LEGHORN and Nephampshire Red Pullet for Sale. Jesse Baker, Mendon.

FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service Wangsgard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 132.

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 1416W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.

TAXI.. Phone 44

Prompt, Dependable, Courteous 30 SOUTH MAIN

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CALL BAUGH PLUMBING CO. LINK-BELT STOKERS Phone 57 Quality and Service

**ISN'T HE WORTH IT?**

THIS message is written to you mothers — from your government.

It concerns the most precious thing in all the world to you — your child.

It asks you to help protect that child — from fear, from starvation, from death — the fate that has befallen millions of children under the rule of Nazi and Jap tyrants.

It asks you to urge your husband to join the Payroll Savings Plan — the easy way to buy War Bonds that will furnish the ships and guns and tanks and planes so desperately needed to guard you and yours from the horrors of death.

Or, if your husband is already buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan — it asks you to urge him to buy more, to increase his savings to at least ten per cent of his salary or wages.

Remember. Millions of your brothers, husbands, sons, friends are risking everything. You are asked to risk nothing. War Bonds are the World's Safest Investment.

As you buy them through the Payroll Savings Plan — today, you are doing your part

to help protect your child today! And at the same time setting up a savings fund to help bring up, educate, and develop that child — tomorrow.

Talk it over with your husband tonight. And resolve to put at least ten per cent — not 6%, or 7%, or 8% — into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Do it for that child of yours. Isn't he worth it?

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are . . .

1. Already setting aside 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 you.
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.



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
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NEW YEAR'S!"**

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You get a \$25 WAR BOND (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

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When you hold WAR BONDS 10 years you get back \$4 for every \$3 you save!

You can have enough money for a new car after the war by saving WAR BONDS NOW!

Series E WAR BONDS pay you 2.9% interest on your money!

UTAH OIL REFINING CO.

Logan, Utah



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHO is the greatest all-around ballplayer and who is the greatest all-around football player of all time? This doesn't include stars playing only one position. It is an argument that covers many positions, where versatility is the big idea.

We put the first problem up to Ed Barrow, the veteran director of the New York Yankees, who has been in the thick of the scuffle for some 50 years.

"My nomination," Ed says, "is Hans Wagner, when it comes to all-around ability."

"I'll tell you why.

Wagner was a great outfielder with a great arm. I've seen him star at first, second, short and third. He was a first-class catcher. And one day I made him pitch—and he would have made a fine pitcher with that arm. He was the only man I ever knew who was above the average in all nine positions. He was the greatest shortstop.

"I'll go beyond that. He also was one of the greatest hitters baseball ever knew. He had no weakness. As Christy Mathewson once said, 'His only weakness is his arm on balls.' Hans led the league eight years. He was a power hitter and a fine pitcher.

About Wagner

"Here's another angle about Wagner," Barrow continued. "He was one of the greatest base runners in the game. Here was a big, awkward 200-pounder who used to steal from 50 to 60 bases. Everyone knows how great Cobb and Ruth were. But I am talking about every angle that makes up baseball—outfield, infield, offense, defense, hitting, base running—I mean everything."

"Cobb and Ruth have been our two most phenomenal players. But

Wagner could do more, in more positions, than either of them could. He was an amazing ballplayer. He was a great kid ballplayer, and he also was a star when he was 43 years old. Don't forget that."

Hans had the greatest pair of hands that anyone ever brought to the game. He had a pair of hands that looked like hams, but they had a sensitive touch. They were live hands.

"I don't have to say anything about Cobb and Ruth. You know where they belong. Remember, I'm just telling you about a fellow who could do more things better than anyone else. I mean Wagner."

What About Football?

The player in football who matches Wagner in baseball is Jim Thorpe.

Thorpe, like Wagner, could do more things in a better way than anyone else.

Here's the answer—Thorpe was a great ball carrier, one of the best. He could run an end or crack a line. He was an exceptional kicker—punter, drop-kicker or place kicker. He was a good passer and a good pass receiver.

Thorpe had just one weakness. If he didn't happen to be in the mood, or in condition, on a certain day, he would put out only when he had to.

The reason Pop Warner picked Ernie Nevers over Thorpe was this—"Never gave me 60 minutes of everything he had," Pop said. "Sometimes Jim would and sometimes he would not. But they were two of the greatest I ever saw. Thorpe at his best was the best."

A Few Others

For all-around value I can add two others—Babe Ruth in baseball. Bronko Nagurski in football.

Ruth was a star pitcher, a fine outfielder, a pretty good first baseman, a great hitter. He was the greatest of all power hitters. And Babe is still prouder of his pitching than he is of his hitting.

The football entry is Bronko Nagurski. First, a star tackle; later a fine end; still later the greatest fullback I ever saw. As Steve Owen once said, "Nagurski is the only back I ever saw who could run his own interference."

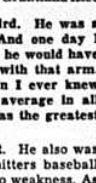
Bo McMillin picks Cal Hubbard, now coaching at Geneva college—great end, great tackle, and probably the best line backer of all time. Cal, fast on his feet, weighed only around 250.

Then there is Dutch Clarke, another luminary of exceptionally high all-around class.

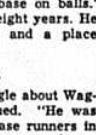
In checking back through this list, one of the most important factors is the length of time they played. How long could they hold the pace? Stamina and durability are qualities that can't be overlooked in any final summing up.



Grantland Rice



Judge Landis



Douglas Ryan

IN THE opinion of Clark Griffith, 73-year-old president of the Washington Senators, baseball is faced with a rather dreary 1943 season and the outlook for his own club is considerably less than bright.

Griffith knows that the situation is serious but fully expects that the national game will escape wartime extinction. The problems of this war are tougher than they were in 1918. The constant drain of manpower is unparalleled. The transportation situation will have baseball magnates talking to themselves. But the silver-haired president of the Senators believes that baseball has a fighting chance to play out the coming season.

In 1942 President Roosevelt wrote to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, giving baseball the "green light" for that particular season. Griffith has indicated that a similar letter will not be forthcoming in 1943, and that baseball will have to rise or fall on its own merits.

A short time ago Griffith was campaigning for a shorter baseball season. He finally called off his crusade with the explanation that "I'm not saying I'm against it. I'm just saying that I'm not pressing for it any more. If the others want a shorter season I'll vote for it."

Popular Demand

Griffith is a staunch defender of baseball on its own merits. "The people want baseball," he declared. "The soldiers want it. The war workers want it." Probably he remembered the widely-used picture of U. S. boys in the South Pacific, clustered around a radio listening to the World Series.

Griffith's own team has fared badly in recent years, and the 1943 season promises nothing in the way of improvement. The Senators have lost Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson, Bruce Campbell and Al Evans since the close of last season. Osie Bluege was appointed manager, succeeding Bucky Harris. No manager—with the exception of the Phillips—pilots of recent years—has faced gloomier prospects.

With the few good players they had lost to the armed services, the Washington club is one of the weakest in major league history. Even Griffith, to whom the admission of defeat is unthinkable, admits that "This is the worst team I've ever had."

Perhaps that's why Griffith wanted a minimum of 60 night games next year. "We had 21 night games last year," he said, "and every one of them drew good crowds. I say let us play 'em at night from June to Labor Day."

A Tough Job

Bluege has a tough job ahead. There's absolutely no reason to believe the 1943 Senators will be any better than they were last season. In fact, the opposite is true. But if it's at all possible, Bluege will have the boys playing heads-up ball. You'll hear no moaning from Osie's vicinity. He'll give the best that's in him, and he'll expect the same from every man on the club's payroll.

Bluege was a hustler from the time he started in with the Senators in 1922 until he retired at the end of the 1939 season. He was a dependable, hard-working ball player. There was nothing spectacular about him. That he was a good ball player is evidenced by the fact that he led American league third basemen in fielding percentages in 1931; made the most assists in 1927, '28, '30 and '31. He participated in the most double plays in '23 and '32. He also tied the league record for most putouts by a third baseman, totaling seven on June 18, 1927.

Bluege is popularly thought to have been a weak hitter. That perhaps stems from the fact that he struck out five times in a ball game back in 1923. However, he was a pretty fair catcher. His lifetime batting average for his 18-year big league career was .272.

Double Solution

General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds thinks there is a double solution to major league baseball's wartime manpower problem—livelier baseballs and a higher player limit. Increasing the player limit, he pointed out, would give a club more reserve strength when the club loses men to the service, and the livelier ball would help the veterans who have difficulty beating out a hit.

Giles suggested the two steps "as a possible means of keeping the sport interesting next year," despite the loss of many of baseball's biggest names.

"Increasing the player limit from 25 to 27 or 30 ought to give a club more strength so that if any one player goes into the service, the club won't be weakened too much."

The "rabbit" ball—if one can be designed without the use of critical material—would be a boon to recalled veterans whose batting eyes are good but whose legs have lost their zip.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Sometimes We Have to Hurt Mama

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS the penalty of loving a large family group that sometimes you have to hurt somebody's feelings. Sometimes you have to tell Bill's wife that because Sarah and her boys are coming down for the weekend there won't be a spare bed. Sometimes you have to indicate to dear little Patricia that because Jean is going to have only one bridesmaid she naturally wants her sister to be that one and so cuts out Cousin Patricia. Sometimes you tactfully have to inform darling sensitive Mother that you took the rug back to Brown's and changed it for a kitchen table.

More than that, sometimes as children grow older, follow their own destinies, find their own work and mates and homes, they have to take stands that to the old people seem unfeeling and inconsiderate. Many a dutiful daughter puts off her marriage because she is needed at home; puts it off so long that her young man drifts away to somebody else. Many a son goes on supporting parents, who could perfectly well support themselves, until the years when he could have carved out a happy life for himself have gone by. And believes me, a withered little complacent mother hanging on a big son's arm is a very poor substitute for a fine, loving young wife and a houseful of children.

Here is the problem of a good daughter who finds herself faced for the second time with the difficulty of breaking away from home.

"Please tell me where my duty lies and what my course ought to be."

"I am 34," writes Ann Rogers, "and have two children, Betsy, nine and Phillip, six. My husband seemed when I married him to be a trustworthy person, but he proved to be anything but that. As my mother is not very strong and my father retired many years ago, it was a condition of my marrying at all that I live at home, and with the exception of my honeymoon and a few summer weeks each year, I have had my own old room all my life. Mother had nice rooms fixed for Phillip and me, and I was glad to give up office work and devote myself to housekeeping and to my children as they came along. Phillip prospered and finally at a bargain bought a nice house, but at that time my father became ill and died, and during his long illness and after his death I could not leave my mother. We had been married about ten years when Phillip left me absolutely without warning, got a divorce and married his office assistant. This blow shattered me for awhile. I had very little money and my baby was not yet four. But last year I got my job back, and as my mother had an opportunity to sell her old place advantageously, we moved into a small cottage she owns and a more promising union and condemned you to the position of a servant to her and to the children.

Moved to Home of Own.

What you ought to do and what I know your good sense will prompt you to do, is to marry your George quietly, paying no attention to the scolding and whining at home, move your children into a younger and more normal atmosphere in the new home, resent nothing, remember nothing disagreeable, constantly come to see your mother, bring the children in, and so wear down her resistance and win her to the new order of things in spite of herself.

And when the time comes, Ann, and it comes fast, prepare yourself to treat your own children with generosity and understanding. Get it through your head once and for all that young families don't like to have old men and old women quartered upon them. There are exceptions of course; there are mothers whose services to sons' or daughters' families are simply indispensable; there are old fathers and mothers who are the most beloved and essential members of the group.

Hints For Your Yule Dinner

Foods with a Christmas air will contribute much to making this holiday a success for your family. Your favorite may be turkey with all its fixin's, traditional ham, roast goose or even roast pork, but whatever it is, have the accompanying dishes all blend in with your main course. These menus will guide you in planning your Christmas feast:

I

Cranberry Sherbet With Avocado

Slice

Roast Turkey or Chicken With

Stuffing

Celery Curls Radishes Olives

Mashed Potatoes Gravy

Buttered Brussels Sprouts

Hot Rolls

Pickled Peaches or Pear With

Red Jelly

Steamed Pudding With Hard

Sauce

Coffee

II

Hot Tomato Juice With

Chopped Parsley

Roast Pork With Candied

Sweet Potatoes

Baby Beets Green Peas

Carrot Sticks Celery Olives

Dinner Rolls Honey Jelly

Hot Mincie Pie

Coffee

After-Dinner Mints and

Assorted Nuts

III

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Baked Ham With Clove and

Brown Sugar Topping

Peach Halves With Cranberry

Star Garnish

Parsleyed Potatoes

Mashed Turnips Green Beans

Cabbage Cole Slaw

Pickles Jelly Celery Hearts

Plum Pudding With Sauce

Coffee

Nazi Propagandists Busy Again
The Boy Scouts are the latest target for the venom of the Nazi propagandists. The Berlin press screamed: "The scout movement is an unscrupulous instrument of British imperialism which prepared the British youth for war."

Egyptian Demands

Manganese was much in demand in the days of Egyptian civilization, as a source of purple color for glass and glazed objects.

He Wanted to Eat, Too

Soldiers at Camp Edwards, Mass., were lined up and ready to march to the mess hall for breakfast. Suddenly Private Thomas F. Miller broke ranks and dashed for the barracks. When he returned the sergeant wanted an explanation, for good soldiers just don't do those things. The explanation was accepted—Private Miller had forgotten his teeth!

Refining Company's Junking Job

A Philadelphia refining company recently junked old and idle equipment and obsolete plants, netting about 1,000 tons of steel for the scrap metal campaign—or enough to provide all the steel needed in manufacture of 50 Flying Fortress.



Visit Navy Recruiting Stations in Salt Lake City - Provo - Ogden - Logan - Cedar City - Boise, Ida. - Sheridan, Wyo. - Las Vegas, Nev.

Tree Farms' for Conservation

Another example of the conservation program sponsored by the timber industry is the system of "tree farms" recently established in Alabama, where certificates were given individuals and companies employing approved forestry principles.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED desks and chairs, files, typewriters, adding machines, safes, etc. R. L. DEER EK, 25 W. Broadway, N. L. C.

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USED CARS—TRAILERS
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GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
AND WAGES
INTERSTATE BRICK CO.

\$1.50 South 11th East Salt Lake City

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Rheumatic Pains?
Do your joints feel
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HEINZ TABLETS
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W.N.U. — Week No. 439 — SALT LAKE

LOCAL NEWS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Humphreys of Salt Lake City, were Logan visitors Sunday.

A marriage license has been issued at the Cache County clerk's office to Donald Eugene Conley, 23 and Martha Rea Jensen, 26, both of Logan.

An appeal for Cache county farmers to cooperate in the current scrap metal drive, has been made by Joseph Bowcutt, chairman of the local implement dealers who have organized to conduct the campaign.

Predictions of an early allied victory should only cause Americans to work harder and make the predictions come true, N. Gunnar Rasmussen, Logan newspaper publisher, declared Monday at a Pearl Harbor anniversary assembly at the Logan senior high school.

Lieutenant Reed B. Peterson, son of Mrs. N. C. Peterson is home during this week on a visit from his post at Camp Maxey, Texas. He will return Friday. He expects to take additional officers training soon after his return but does not know, at present, where his school will be.

Mrs. Arthur Bybee entertained Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother Mrs. Peter A. C. Pedersen. Supper was served and games played. Mr. Bybee is at present employed in Portland, Oregon.

Ted Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weston has been elected president of a newly formed foremen club at Logan Senior high school. Jack Bowen was elected vice president and Joyce Allen, secretary. The club will meet every Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Timms of Logan are receiving congratulations following the birth of their first child, a son born last Saturday at a local hospital. It also is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Timms. Before her marriage, Mrs. Timms was Miss Donna Jensen of Hyrum.

Leonard James, son of Mrs. Edwin James of Logan, former Aggie basketball and track star, has enlisted in the U. S. Army as an officer's candidate.

Joan Smith was elected president of the Logan Junior high school Dom Econ club at elections conducted last week. Principal Alvin W. Hess reports. Other officers chosen were Jo Ann Lehman, vice-president; Beverly Petersen, secretary; Gloria Call, treasurer; Barbara Lillywhite, reporter and Joyce Holmes, activities chairman. The club is sponsoring a project to fill kits to be sent to service men.

The Cache county infantile paralysis committee is purchasing adequate equipment to provide the Sister Kenney treatment for infantile paralysis victims. Miss Virginia Webb, member of the Cache county public health department chairmanship of Mayor William Evans Jr., the committee is purchasing woolen blankets, wringers, tubs and other supplies for the treatment and is storing them in the American Red Cross nursing rooms at the Logan city school offices.

John F. Blauber of River Heights has assumed duties as president of the Logan branch, National Association of Letter Carriers, following his election at the annual meeting of the organization Friday at the Bott home in Logan canyon. He succeeds Maylon Hale as president. Mervin Lucherini was named secretary-treasurer succeeding John Davis. Following the business meeting, a venison dinner was served by Carl O. Felt, prominent Logan sportman.

Following the suggestion of the postal service many parents and friends mailed Christmas packages to their sons overseas early in November. Answers in receipt of those parcels are being received now. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. England received a letter today from their son stating that he received his November 23. He said he could see no reason for keeping it a month so he opened it. Ross is a Technical Sergeant in the air corps stationed somewhere in Alaska.

The Evangelical Lutheran church on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 N. 2nd West. The Rev. Paul G. Hansen of Ogden is the pastor. The next service will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9. Everyone is cordially invited.

"Dream of Christmas" will be the theme of the monthly Logan-Cache stake dance to be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Danasante under sponsorship of the Logan and Cache stake MIA organizations. In direct charge are the Logan stake M men and Gleaner Girls. Admission will be by ward budget tickets.

A recent newscast in the Cache American included Captain Doyle Rees of Benson ward, in a group of army men. Captain Rees, stationed with the U. S. Engineers in Hawaii, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie T. Rees of Benson ward. His wife is the former Gladys Bailey of Logan. She recognized the picture and sent it to her husband for identification.

RICHMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hendricks announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Marguerite to Orson N. Allen of the United States Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Allen of Fillmore. The marriage is planned for the middle of December.

Miss Hendricks is a graduate of the USAC. She was affiliated with the Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity. She has been an instructor for the past two years in the home economics department at Cedar City and Parowan high schools.

Mr. Allen has fulfilled a mission for the LDS church and was the superintendent of the Seminary Sunday school at the Branch Agricultural college at Cedar City. He is now stationed in Kansas with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernus Spackman announce the marriage of their daughter Ila to Aaron Fredrick Alvey. The marriage took place at Preston the latter part of November.

Mrs. Albert Homer of Logan and Mrs. Herbert Anderson entertained a group of ladies at the

Anderson home Friday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served and the afternoon spent at quilting. Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. Orlando Hampton of Franklin, Idaho; Mrs. Aldon John of Franklin, Idaho; Mrs. Lloyd Bair, Anna Lawrence, Mrs. Franz Anderson, Victoria Erickson, Susie Anderson, Louise Scott, Fannie Sorenson and Ione Anderson.

The Women's Literary club met Thursday at the club room with Mrs. La Verna Robinson in charge of the program. A piano selection was played by Mrs. E. M. Hicken and a vocal duet by Florence and Rebecca Lewis. Mrs. Sadonia Stevens of Logan reviewed the book "Cross Creek," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Refreshments were served at the close of the program by Mrs. Edith Plant hostess. A Christmas party of the club will be held December 17th.

NEWTON

Thanksgiving day passed quietly with dinner for family gatherings. Thankful that they were enjoying plenty in a peace-loving nation, and hoping for a day when those boys who are in distant parts across the sea and in other places will return again and can enjoy a real Thanksgiving.

On Monday Mrs. Armond Alvis entertained her club. A delicious luncheon was served from small tables decorated in holiday colors which was followed by cards. Mrs. Sidney Hansen won high and Mrs. Oswell Clarke low score prizes. Mrs. Vernace Benson was awarded guest prize. There were seven club members present and the following guests: Mrs. Ross Jenkins, Afton Richardson, Mrs. Floyd Beck, Clara Rigby and Mrs. Vernace Benson.

Mrs. Seymour Jenkins was hostess to the following ladies who met at her home Thursday afternoon: Mrs. Kathryn Rasmussen, Eunice Cooley, Pauline Griffin, Myrtle Larsen, La Gene Griffin, Shirley Petersen and Mrs. George Ballard. The time was enjoyed playing pinochle, score prizes being awarded and a nice luncheon was served by the hostess.

L. George Clarke, who has been home for some time, is leaving Sunday to join his wife and daughter Gwenva and small

son in the sunny South at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jay Larsen and daughter Judy have spent the past two weeks at the home of her mother Mrs. Clara Larsen and other relatives at Fielding and Malad. She is leaving this week to join her husband, who is in defense work at Vallejo, California.

Miss Carma Dean, Richard and Judy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunell of Ogden, are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Ora Jenkins, while their mother is confined at the Dee hospital at Ogden following a major operation.

Mrs. Clyde Christensen spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Stok's at Franklin, Idaho.

Lieutenant Theron Barker, naval aviator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Barker of Newton, made his family happy by arriving home Thanksgiving day from foreign duty to enjoy dinner with the family. Another son, Keith, who is in the army air corps at Hillfield came home Sunday and all members of the family were together again for

Sunday dinner. Lt. Barker is spending the better part of his leave here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Anna Christensen entertained the members of her family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hommer and two children, Elaine and Richard of Salt Lake City, at a family dinner Sunday.

Wednesday evening in the Newton school house a banquet sponsored by the Lions club was held in honor of Lieutenant Theron Barker, who is home after having seen active air duty in the Solomons and Guadalcanal. Club president Perry Nebeker presided; readings were given by Norval Jones; two vocal solos by Helen Nielsen, accompanied by VeNeal Jenkins; remarks were made by Ray Nelson of Logan and Lieutenant Barker gave an interesting account of things he had done and seen while on active duty. Fifty five guests were in attendance. Hostesses were Mrs. Perry Nebeker, Mrs. Sylvan Rasmussen, Mrs. Allan Jenkins and Mrs. Bill Barker.

INCREASED SERVICE ON LOGAN CITY BUS LINE

LOGAN CITY BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 8, 1942

Leave	6:45 A.M.	Leave	6:55 A.M.
Center and Main	Leave College	Leave 9th No. and 5th E.	Leave 9th No. and 5th E.
U.P. Depot	7:15 A.M.	7:25 A.M.	7:25 A.M.
7:10 A.M.	7:32 A.M.	7:42 A.M.	
7:30 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	7:55 A.M.	
7:40 A.M.	7:50 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:05 A.M.
7:55 A.M.	8:05 A.M.	8:25 A.M.	8:26 A.M.
Ar. 8:05-Lv. 8:25 A.M.			to Westfield
8:10 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	8:25 A.M.	8:26 A.M.
8:20 A.M.	8:25 A.M.	8:35 A.M.	8:36 A.M.
8:50 A.M.	8:52 A.M.	9:05 A.M. to Carborn	
8:55 A.M.	8:55 A.M.	9:05 A.M.	
9:20 A.M.	9:25 A.M.	9:35 A.M.	9:36 A.M.
and every 30 minutes	and every 30 minutes	and every 30 minutes	and every hour until
9:50 P.M.	10:55 P.M.	10:55 P.M.	9:36 P.M.

SATURDAYS ONLY

Every 30 minutes until 11:20 P.M. Every 30 minutes until 11:25 P.M. Every 30 minutes until 11:35 P.M. Then 11:45 P.M. and 12:05 A.M. Every hour until 11:36 P.M. Then 11:55 P.M. and 12:15 A.M. to Carborn

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JOHN CITIZEN SPEAKS ★ Cartoon by Arthur Pinner



Courtesy of Detroit Free Press

Save 10% . . . to Save 100%

All over the nation, patriotic Americans are spending less and saving more—putting at least 10% of their incomes into War Bonds and Stamps. So our boys can have the planes and tanks and guns they need to fight and attack and WIN for us!

So the Nazis and Japs will wish they

hadn't tried to enslave America, too—and won't ever try it again!

And it's going to take 10% in War Bonds to do it!

So, if you've been postponing buckling down, remember, it's "Everybody 10%" or "Nobody (except our Axis masters) having a cent."

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

Buy War Savings Bonds

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This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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A. E. Anderson, president

Logan, Utah, Phone 980

Herschel Bullen, Sec. Manager.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
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A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 13

Logan, Utah, Friday, December 11, 1942

Telephone 700

COMMISSION OK'S 1943 CACHE BUDGET

Salary Increases Feature of Decreased Schedule

A 1943 budget, showing a \$13,631.33 reduction from last year and calling for total ceiling expenditures of \$241,646.75 as compared with last year's total of \$255,378.08, was approved Wednesday by the Cache county commissioners.

Leo C. Nielsen, chairman of the commission, reported that a public hearing on the budget will be held on December 23 in the commissioners' chambers. Any protests will be heard at that time.

Under the new budget, all Cache county's official family of employees, both elective and appointive, will receive salary increases of from 10 to 12 per cent. These increases were approved last August, as required by law. Commissioner Nielsen explained.

Big decreases were noted in the airport appropriations, cut in half this year and the miscellaneous amount, which was reduced from \$16,459 to \$2,959. Principle item in last year's miscellaneous account budget was \$6500 election costs and \$2,000 emergency defense appropriations. Both of these items have been eliminated from the budget this year.

Principal salary adjustments, as compared with last year's figures, are as follows: Clerk's salary, \$2,400 for 1943 and \$1,700 for 1942; four clerk's deputies, \$6,120 and \$4,860; treasurer, \$2,200 and \$1,700; two treasurers' deputies, \$3,420 and \$2,880; assessor, \$2,200 and \$1,700; recorder, \$2,200 and \$1,700; attorney, \$1,500 and \$1,000; sheriff, \$2,400 and \$1,800; chief sheriff's deputy, \$1,900 and \$1,620; two sheriff's deputies, \$3,440 and \$3,000; surveyor, \$500 and \$300; three commissioners, \$4,000 and \$3,000.

The salaries set for 1943 are the same as were proposed officially earlier and reported in the Cache American.

The completed budget with department budget totals of 1942 in parentheses are as follows:

County Commissioner's salary, \$4,000; expenses, \$900. (\$3900).

County Clerk—\$11,315.00 (\$9790)

clerk's salary, \$2400; four deputies' salary, \$6120; extra help, \$200; contingent, \$200; books and records, \$400; printing and stationery, \$800; advertising annual report, \$145; furniture and fixtures, \$100; telephone, \$300; miscellaneous, \$50; tax deed expense, \$400.

County Treasurer—\$11,065. (\$10,575)—treasurer's salary, \$2200; two deputies' salary, \$3420; extra help, \$900; expense, \$250; county officials bond premium, \$670; advertising, \$200; telephone and telegraph, \$25; books and records, \$200; machine upkeep and supplies, \$100; stamps and envelopes, \$1,000; tax notices, \$200; stationery and printing, \$100; miscellaneous, \$100.

Assessor—\$7890 (\$6780) assessor's salary, \$2200; office deputy, \$1440; field assessor's (\$4 per day), \$2,000; office help \$1500; expenses \$350; telephone, \$50; supplies and fixtures, \$300; addressograph expense, \$50.

Recorder—\$8670 (\$7470)—recorder's salary, \$2000; deputies' salary, \$5170; extra help, \$200; books and records, \$450; miscellaneous, \$290; printing and stationery, \$150; maps and plats, \$150; furniture and fixtures, \$50; telephone, \$10; book repairs, \$200.

Attorney—\$2312 (\$1702)—attorney's salary, \$1500; stationery and supplies, \$50; stenographer, \$420; travel expense, \$50; telephone, \$72; office rental, \$120.

Sheriff—\$11,815 (\$11,550)—sheriff's salary, \$2400; chief deputies' salary, \$1920; two deputies' salaries, \$3440; extra help, \$200; deputy at Cache Junction, \$180; taking inmates to rental hospital, \$150; bringing prisoners to prison, \$250; automobile expense, \$1000; printing and stationery, \$75; fixtures, \$100; equipment and revolvers, \$50; telephone and telegraph, \$250; feeding prisoners, \$600; miscellaneous expense, \$250; finger print.

(Continued on page Eight)

Gets Wings



MYRVIN E. NOBLE . . . gets Gold Wings.

Myrvin E. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Noble of Smithfield, has been awarded the coveted navy wings of gold and has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ensign Noble received his wings with the designation of a naval aviator from Admiral A. E. Montgomery, U. S. N. commandant of the training center, at class graduation exercises held at the "University of the Air."

Noble volunteered for the flight training last June and received preliminary instruction at the Oakland, California reserve aviation base. He then was transferred to Corpus Christi for intermediate and advanced instruction at the world's largest naval air station.

In addition to flight instruction, he completed a thorough ground school course, including navigation, gunnery and bombing theory, communications and allied aeronautical subjects.

A graduate of North Cache high school, he later graduated from Utah State Agricultural college, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Zeta Sigma Phi fraternities.

HIGHWAY WILL BE KEPT OPEN

The problem of protecting winter traffic on the icy Sardine canyon highway from Logan to Brigham City appeared nearer a solution today after the state road commission promised to do everything possible to keep the route open and a commission road foreman had listed suggestions for motorists traveling on the highway.

The problem was emphasized Wednesday when William H. Shaw of Paradise, representing Cache Valley workers commuting to their jobs in Brigham City, requested the county commission to get action by the state road commission in keeping the road open. County Commissioners immediately called road commissioners in Salt Lake City, who promised immediate action.

Mr. Shaw said that ice and snow on the highway Wednesday prevented about 400 Cache workers from reaching Brigham City. He told county commissioners that road crews on the Box Elder side of the divide were keeping the road open by applying sand and salt, but that the highway is impassable in the Cache district.

Kenneth Murray of Wellsville, foreman of the sardine canyon road crew, reports that the crew sands the highway every evening and in early morning when it is slippery. Despite these precautions, some autos will slide on the highway, he said, and one poor driver can "tie up" a long line of traffic.

Mr. Murray advised drivers to carry chains for emergencies and small bags of sand to get stopped auto moving again. He warned motorists against driving too close to one another.

He said he will notify the chamber of commerce when weather conditions force the closing of the highway to travel. The information will be relayed to service stations, hotels and the press.

A special Christmas program will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Logan Fifth ward chapel. Music will be furnished by the Mapvelo chorus directed by Mrs. Geo. Baugh and a Christmas reading will be given by Chester J. Myers. The general public is invited to attend.

War Chest to Name List Of Directors

A nominating committee to suggest the first officers of the Cache war chest has been appointed and will nominate a complete slate of officers and directors at a general meeting at the Logan chamber of commerce headquarters on December 21. It was announced Wednesday by Lloyd M. Theurer, chief of voluntary participation of the county civilian defense council, who is supervising organization of the chest.

Assisting Mr. Theurer on the nominating committee will be M. C. Harris, Logan city attorney; Parley Hall of Wellsville, county commissioner-elect, and Dr. W. W. Henderson, professor of zoology and entomology at Utah State Agricultural college.

Mayors of Cache communities, civic club officials, representatives of various war relief agencies expected to participate in the chest drives, and other civic leaders will be invited to the general meeting December 1 at which articles of incorporation for the war chest will be submitted for approval. Names of officers and directors nominated by the committee will be included in the articles of incorporation, but are subject to change by meeting delegates, Mr. Theurer said.

A committee headed by Mr. Theurer was authorized to draw up details of a plan to coordinate various war relief drives in the county at a previous general meeting of county representatives.

Cache Citizens Continue Tax Paying

Cache citizens are continuing to pour tax money into the county coffers at high rate, Leland Selle, deputy treasurer, revealed to day.

Checkup at the close of business on December 10, showed payments totaling \$476,467.66, equal to 59.29 per cent of the total amount due. The amount represents \$73,432.61 more than was collected on the same date last year when payment amounted to 49 per cent.

Still unpaid are the large utility taxes which will boost the totals considerably, Mr. Selle predicted. Deadline for payment is 5 p.m. on Saturday, because December 20 falls on Sunday, deadline for tax payment has been extended to 12 noon on Monday, December 21.

Draftees Leave For Induction Center Thursday

Cache county's December quota of draftees left Logan early Thursday morning for the Fort Douglas induction center. From there they will be assigned to various training camps.

Those included in the call were: Philip P. Gunnell, Lynn C. Richards, Deloras W. Harris, Edwin J. Yeates, Vern L. Glenn, Weston H. Haslam, Leonard E. James, Howard D. Anderson, Luther E. Miller, Parley E. Allred, Reed R. Blitters, Ray P. Nelson, Dever Hansen, Russell A. Raymond, LeRoy T. Mickelson.

Nels W. Larsen, Paul R. Stoddard, George H. Rogers, Argyle Henrie, Don H. Petersen, Charles B. Yeates, Robert W. Rust, Boyd C. Albrecht, Kelton Cook, Edwin C. McCann, Homer Rich, Morris Litz, Horace L. Gunce, Frank P. Smith, Willard R. Hess, Paul G. Cardon, Arlo Boddy.

Clyde L. Olson, Reese B. Bailey, Arnold G. Larsen, Lyle E. Holmgren, Charles E. Olsen, John E. Moody, Lloyd L. Lenhart, Winston J. Gunnell, Guy B. Christensen, Devon K. Andreassen, John P. Richardson, Fred Christian Blaser.

Marriage licensees have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Charles Lemuel Mallory, legal age, Salt Lake City and Alice Dean Pilkington, legal age, Logan; to Oscar Andrew Monson, 24, Millville and Leora Hale, 21, Blackfoot, Idaho; to Clarence William Cook, 44, Evanston, Wyo., and Susie Helen Sanford, 42, Logan; to Bruce D. Barton, 19, Blackfoot, Idaho and Lois Marian Sjstrom, 17, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Sybil Christensen, popular receptionist at the Cache County Clerk's office, is taking part of her annual vacation.

LOGAN DRAWS PRAISE FOR RAID DRILL

Second Practice Shows Flaws In City Defense

Logan is better prepared against air attack than 90 per cent of the cities its size in the Intermountain area—Captain James R. Barker, army liaison officer for civilian defense for Utah, Idaho and Montana, announced Thursday following Logan's second air raid drill.

The civilian defense organization conducted its second drill, and despite numerous errors, the city received the compliments of army officials and referees.

Clem S. Schramm, state air raid warden who helped judge the drill, told officials that the recent alarm in Salt Lake City resulted from misinterpretation of a report from Portland, Oregon, and that Logan was not notified of the "red alert" because Salt Lake City officials learned the raid was a practice test and called off the blackout before Logan could be notified.

Professor Harold S. Carter, Commander of the Cache county citizens' defense corps, requested the explanation by Mr. Schramm.

"It's our turn to take a good whack at state officials before they turn loose on us," he declared. "If the state is going to be in on it."

Mr. Schramm admitted that the state officers "probably are uninterested by the people of the state" said he did not wish to place the blame for the mix-up upon Portland and said the sudden, announced "red alert" warning caught several state officials off guard.

Captain Barker warned that block wardens are "not taking their training seriously enough in Logan." He predicted that unless better cooperation is shown, civilians might be "drafted" for the training.

Umpires reported several unique situations as the defense organization sprang to its work.

"No firemen were sent to one blazing building where people supposedly were trapped within. A fire truck drove past one 'blaze' three times, but apparently didn't see the fire."

Captain Barker praised the organization for preventing clogging of telephone circuits and a telephone company representative explained that "any delays in placing calls were caused by inadequate facilities in the control room and not by a failure of the operators."

He suggested that chiefs of emergency divisions do less "book work" with the aid of a revised control plane and devote more attention to thinking out what equipment is needed to supply specific needs, regardless of equipment requests by wardens.

Eighteen-Year-Olds Must Register

Boys 18 years old are required to register for military service according to the following schedule: Those having birthdays between July and August 31 must register during the week beginning Dec. 11; Those having birthdays between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31 must register during the week beginning Dec. 18; Those having birthdays between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 must register during the week beginning Dec. 26.

Registration will be conducted at the room of the draft board in the Thatcher building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boys reaching their 18th birthday during 1943 will register upon the day of their birthday anniversary. This information is given out by Postmaster Eugene Yeates.

Mrs. J. P. Morrell returned Thursday afternoon from Stockton, California, where she went to witness the graduation of her son Wendell G. from the air corps pilot training center. Soon after graduation Lieutenant Morrell was assigned to a field at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Before returning home his mother visited at Gridley, California, where her husband has a sister residing.

Speaker



CHARLES A. CALLIS . . . speaker at the Logan Institute Sunday.

CHURCHMAN SELECTED AS SPEAKER

Charles A. Callis, a member of the council of twelve, will deliver the address at the Fifteenth annual Christmas services of the Logan Institute on Sunday, December 13. Dr. T. C. Romney, Institute director announced today.

Mr. Callis, who has made a special study of the life of Christ, will be the only speaker at the annual program, Dr. Romney said. The services will start at 10:30 a.m.

Other numbers on the program will include special Christmas music by a double mixed quartet composed of Oleg Dolson, Jessie Scarzelina, Linda Anderson, Georgene Doutre, Ned Stocks, Richard Barber, Jerry Plowman and George Lacey, accompanied by Chester Hill at the organ.

They will sing "Lost in the Night," "The First Noel," and "Come Come Ye Saints," arranged by J. Spencer Cornwall.

The annual semi-formal ball on December 12 at 9 p.m. in the Institute ballroom, will proceed the Sunday program, Dr. Romney announced.

All students holding institute privilege cards are urged to attend. Wilford W. Richards, a member of the Institute faculty is making arrangements for the party, the last in a series of free weekly entertainments staged during the fall quarter.

Company 7 To Graduate

Graduation ceremonies for Company seven of the marine and navy radio training unit at Utah State Agricultural college will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Main auditorium. Lieutenant Commander S. R. Stock, commandant, announced Thursday.

Chef speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Frank L. West, LDS church commissioner of education, who will address the graduates. Commander Stock has issued an invitation to the public to attend.

Other features of the program will be entry and exit music by the college orchestra, conducted by Professor N. W. Christiansen; with Dean George D. Clyde of the school of engineering will act as master of ceremonies. The Reverend William F. Koenig of Logan will offer the invocation; Georgene Doutre of Logan will present a vocal solo; a piano solo will be given by Gloria Ray of Malad, Idaho; the college string quartet will give a number; and the Reverend Father Valine will give the benediction.

Stuart E. Andrews, 28, of Tremonton, has been promoted by the U. S. Marine Corps to the rank of Marine Gunner with the Fleet Marine Force. He has been serving as a Platoon Sergeant. Andrews is the husband of Mrs. Verla A. Andrews, of Ogden, and has been a Marine since June, 1937. His promotion is in line with Marine Corps policy of advancing worthy enlisted men from the ranks. His present position is the highest in the list of non-commissioned officers.

Sybil Christensen, popular receptionist at the Cache County Clerk's office, is taking part of her annual vacation.

LOGAN KNIT FACTORY PURCHASED

Coast Dressmaking Company Buys Logan Factory

Sale of the Logan Knitting Mills and Garment Company factory on Federal Avenue in Logan, to Mather Brothers of Los Angeles, California, was announced today by Otto Mehr, manager of the company.

Operators of the Rosana and Mode 'O Day chain of dress shops, the new owners purchased the factory as a part of their decentralization program. It is understood that dresses probably will be manufactured at the local plant.

Organized in 1926, the Logan Knitting Mills and Garment company has popularized Mehr-Made Loganknits, into a nationally known brand of merchandise, advertised extensively throughout the nation in leading magazines.

Mr. Mehr announced that because war conditions have curtailed operations of the knitting company, sale of the factory was made. However, manufacture of the popular knit garments will continue at the company's other factory in the Logan Sportswear building.

While running at peak capacity, the Federal Avenue factory produced approximately 30,000 garments per year, valued at more than \$500,000. The new operators will begin operations shortly after the holiday season, with Erwin Mehr, son of Mr. Mehr as manager of the Logan branch.

Prominent Logan Man Succumbs After Illness

Funeral services for James Haslam Stewart, 59, prominent Logan resident who died at his home, 158 South Fourth East street, Wednesday after an illness of three months, will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Seventh ward chapel with Bishop A. George Raymond officiating.

Prominent in civic and church functions, Mr. Stewart held office in several state and local organizations. He was abstractor for the Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation and a member of the Logan city school district board of education.

He was born in Wellsville on September 17, 1873, a son of James G. and Ellen Haslam Stewart. He spent his early life in Wellsville, moving to Logan 25 years ago. He married Elizabeth Darley in the Logan temple on June 28, 1911.

Mr. Stewart was graduated in 1910 from Utah State Agricultural college. A teacher in Cache county schools for several years, he served on the faculties at Wellsville and North Cache high school.

He was elected a member of the Logan city school board in December 1941. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Utah State Abstractors association, and secretary-treasurer of the Logan Island Irrigation company for many years. Active in church work, he formerly was clerk, Sunday school superintendent and welfare director of the Seventh ward.

Survivors include his widow; a son, James Kenneth Stewart; two daughters, Edna Darley and Blanche Darley Stewart of Logan and a brother, Robert H. Stewart of Brigham City, Box Elder county agricultural agent.

Friends may call at the family home Sunday evening and Monday until time of services. Burial will be in the Wellsville cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

Directors Will Be Nominated By Chamber

Annual meeting of the Logan chamber of commerce to choose a nominating committee to nominate chamber directors will be held at the chamber headquarters tonight at 7:30 p.m. according to President Willard Paulson.

Nominees selected by the committee for directors' posts later will be voted upon by mail. The directors will name officers of the organization after their election.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

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WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
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"STREAMLINING" EDUCATION

A plan for merging the senior year of high school with the freshman year of college has been proposed by a commission representing the National Education Association as a necessary wartime measure. The purpose of the suggestion is one of adjustment of academic arrangements in line with legislation providing for the drafting of 18-year-old boys. Some "streamlining" of existing schedules is imperative in the interest of economy of teaching, more realistic curriculums and the most effective use of curtailed opportunities for study and research. High school courses must be abridged, college requirements must be lowered. These are the conclusions of a group including university presidents and deans, superintendents of public schools, instructors, officials of educational organizations and other authorities.

To what extent the plan can be made to work remains a question. It is stipulated by the commission that it is intended to apply only to the period of the prevailing national emergency. That means that it is recognized as an expedient to which the association probably would not be willing to lend its support under normal conditions. Proposals to "speed up" education hitherto have been looked upon with disfavor because undisturbed leisure generally has been appreciated as a prerequisite of cultural progress. The teaching profession opposes "cutting corners" unless compelling reason can be shown for the trimming.

Such a motive certainly is manifest now. The ever-increasing demand for human material in the current struggle is for the most part a demand for youth. If young people are to be educated at all, it is obvious that there must be practical concessions to the circumstances in which they find themselves. The civilization for which America is fighting is a civilization based on the democracy of learning. It must be preserved in that character, if it is to be preserved at all. Yet to that very end it would seem necessary to eliminate waste of every sort from the academic system. If the association plan is found faulty during the first few months of its trial, it can be altered or dispensed with entirely.

—New York Evening Star.

PARADISE

Funeral services were held in the ward chapel for Author Richard Pearce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pearce, who died at the family home Saturday morning. The services were held Monday at 2 o'clock with Fred S. Summers presiding. The opening song was by the ward choir, directed by Erva James, with Alice D. Olsen at the organ; prayer by E. M. Bickmore; song by Clella Summers; talk by David Nielsen; piano solo by Connie Obray; song by Erva James; talk by B. M. Thompson, president of the Hyrum Stake; piano solo by Ruby Bodrogi; closing song by Louis P. Maughan; prayer by P. O. Hansen. The flowers were many and beautiful and was carried by cousins and relatives. Pall bearers were Monte Pearce, Lamont Pearce, Lewis Pearce, Carl Pearce. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce have great sympathy for them in their great bereavement at this time. They have two sons, Norman and Charles Pearce, who have entered the armed forces and the third boy, Carl, will be in this registration list, and then being called upon to part with Author Richard makes it very severe, and we hope and pray that the Lord will bless them and cheer them up. Burial was in Paradise cemetery and was dedicated by E. M. Bickmore.

Our fast meeting was conducted Sunday for the last time this year. Quite a number bore their testimonies as to how thankful they were for the many blessings they had received during the past year. Two baby girls were blessed and given names. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hirst's was blessed by Bishop Ernest S. Obray and received the name of Janay, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Olsen's baby was blessed by Marion Olsen, the

child's father and received the name Linda Nell.

There is quite a lot of colds among the children of our ward causing some to remain out of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gibbs and family have moved to Bountiful for the present. Mr. Gibbs is employed at Hill Field, making it closer to his work.

Claire Baugh, Clark Lofthouse and Mrs. Blanche Baugh of Wellsville, and Ruby Rees and daughter Cleotele, of Benson, and Mrs. Josephine J. Lofthouse motored to Milford and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lofthouse and family. Henry J. Lofthouse is an employee on the railroad.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Having a bear by the tail and not being able to let go is like it is there in Santa Barbara in California where they have an Irish mayor. He was sworn in to do certain things and begorra he is gonna do 'em, he says, even if the Big Snorts there on the Potomac send him 2 telegrams per day versus just one like now. The latest they told him is how much to pay street cleaners. Okay, says the Mayor, now tell me where I am to get the dinero. And if we pay em as you say, we can only keep part of 'em on the pay roll. Who will I fire, he says.

This Santa Barbara is some place. It has a lot of folks with square jaws and horse-sense—like the Mayor. No wonder the place is a mecca. You take a banker there, old Uncle Josephus Paxton, he is the same kind. People like him. Everybody does. He will loan money to most any hombre, but you gotta pay him back. But back to the Mayor, he is the kind of mayor more towns need more of.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get



• Velveeta spreads like butter...slices when chilled...melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk, minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

• THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

The End of The Beginning

By RUTH TAYLOR

Watch out! Don't slacken! Don't let the dazzling rainbow that the clouds are still dark above us. The end is not yet. Winston Churchill warned us of that when he said this was the end of the beginning—not the beginning of the end. And we must take heed.

It is the end of the beginning—of the period of indecision, of the hour in which we woke from dreams of peace to the reality of war, of the days and nights in which we had to reorganize not only our lives but our manner of thought, to reorient ourselves to a world ruled by the exigencies of war.

But the end is not yet. We cannot win the war by over-confidence, we cannot assume the game is over when the play begins to run our way. The decision will come at the end of the game when the last play has been made and the last battle fought. We cannot leave the field until the final second of the game.

We want to win this war that we may return to what we had. We do not want anything from any other nation. We want only for other peoples that freedom which we claim for ourselves—the freedom of speech, expression and religion, the freedom from want and fear.

We cannot win this war by wishing. We have to win it by work. The quickest way to win the war is the best way to win it and this means discarding everything that won't help in the all out effort. To win the war we must have neither idle hours nor idle dollars. But money is not enough. Production is not enough. Men are not enough. We must add to these that extra effort, that all essential will to win. We must accept restrictions—willingly. We must do all we can—gladly.

We must not allow ourselves to be caught by Axis inspired propaganda. We must not be spreaders of rumor. We must not be disseminators of hatred toward any of our own people, regardless of class, race, creed or color. We must not be selfish hoarders. Conversely, we must work, we must sacrifice, we must fight for the common good. And we must have faith in the ultimate victory, while putting forth all our strength to win.

The beginning is ended. Now the road lies ahead. It will be rough in many places—it will go through valleys of depression, skirt dangerous precipices, descend perhaps into quagmires of temporary defeat—but at the end it will lead, we are confident, to victory and to ultimate peace for all the peoples of all the earth.

Corporal: Where did you get that black eye?

Private: I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place.

MILLVILLE

MILLVILLE—Announcement is made of the marriage of Oscar Monson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nils Monson and Leora Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hale of Blackfoot, Idaho. The marriage took place in the Logan temple on Wednesday. After a short wedding trip, the young couple will make their home in Millville.

Miss Shirley Jessop of Ogden spent the first part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Jessop.

Mr. and Mr. A. C. Hale and Miss Norma Hale were guests at a lovely chicken supper on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson, the occasion being in memory of the 100th. birthday anniversary of their father, Ola Olson. During the evening they visited with their sister, Mrs. Olive Scott who is ill.

Mrs. George Glenn and family of Wellsville visited with Mrs. Matilda Larson on Thursday.

George Larry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Monson was blessed on Sunday.

Mrs. Ivie Humphreys entertained at a quilting on Monday afternoon. A lovely luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Cora Hoodles, Mrs. George Sjoberg, Mrs. Phillip Jensen, Mrs. Ola Anderson and Mrs. Martha Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Winborg and family have moved during the past week. They are now living in part of the home of their mother, Mrs. Josephine Winborg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Weston went to Logan Wednesday to see their new grand daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Weston at a Logan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Smith and Mrs. S. A. Smith of Brigham City spent two days visiting relatives and friends here.

James Taylor, Elmer Wahlstrom, Howard Lamborn, Jay L. Willis, Ellis Lamborn and Miss Agnes Wahlstrom, now USAC students, at Logan, were home to spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

Lewis Robinson, teacher at Rexburg, Idaho, came to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Robinson and family over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb of Skull Valley, are, here looking after the work while his father A. L. Webb is at the hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Thompson, of Paris, Idaho, spent Thanksgiving at the Dr. Witt Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arch McKinnon and daughter of Randolph were Thanksgiving guests at the Oliver Wahlstrom home.

Mrs. Jennie Kearn and children motored to Brigham City, Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving week end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright, Miss Mecham and Mrs. Lanyon accompanied her and went on. Mrs. Lanyon to her home in Salt Lake City, Miss Mecham to Nephi. They returned Sunday.

Postmaster and Mrs. G. N. Weston had their son George N. and friend Gall Clement of Idaho Falls, home for the Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. Clement was a missionary companion of G. N. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weston and son John, of Meadowview, spent several days of last week visiting their children in Salt Lake City.

Miss Ethel Cheney of San Diego California, arrived here last Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cheney.

Word was received last week of the birth, at a Logan hospital, of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Esterholdt of Logan. Mrs. Esterholdt was formerly Miss Gretta Cheney.

Postmaster G. N. Weston was a recent traveler on business to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Barbara Weston and Mrs. Betty Lou Fugmire, daughters of Sheriff Benjamin Weston, came from Salt Lake City to spend Thanksgiving day with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lamborn were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earley of Round Valley. Mrs. Barbara Earley

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright, Miss Mecham and Mrs. Lanyon accompanied her and went on. Mrs. Lanyon to her home in Salt Lake City, Miss Mecham to Nephi. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barker, made a trip to Salt Lake City last week. Mrs. Amos Barker to receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb of Thacher, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reed of Bear River, were among the Thanksgiving visitors.

Heber Myers was kicked by a horse he was hitching to a wagon on Wednesday and received severe injury therefrom, necessitating his being confined to his home.

Quite a number of our townspeople attended stake conference at Paris, Idaho, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of Salt Lake City, were here Sunday getting more of their belongings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris spent Thanksgiving at Logan with Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sutton, remaining over Friday.

A birthday supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins Wednesday night honoring relatives from Star Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lamborn.

The High school sponsored the dance Wednesday where Mr. Spencer Hawkins won the bronze turkey.

Announcing Change in Train and Bus Schedules

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 14th, 1942

Utah Idaho Central Railroad Corp'n

Following Train and Bus Schedule
Effective Monday, December 14th
from Logan, Utah

SOUTHBOUND

Leave LOGAN

NORTHBOUND

Leave LOGAN

9:40 A.M. Bus	6:50 A.M. Bus via. Hyrum
11:55 A.M. Train	\$ 6:50 A.M. Bus to Wellsville only
4:05 P.M. Train	9:10 A.M. Train
5:50 P.M. Bus	1:00 P.M. Bus via. Hyrum
6:20 P.M. Train	4:10 P.M. Train
8:25 P.M. Bus	6:15 P.M. Train
10:25 P.M. Train	8:30 P.M. Bus via. Hyrum

♦ Daily
* Daily except Sundays
\$ Daily except Sundays and Holidays

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONSULT LOCAL AGENT

THE

Utah Idaho Central Railroad Corp'n

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

during 38 to 52 Years of Age!

also is a fine stomachic tonic!

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Also beneficial to men. 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 to men. 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

Washington Hotel

842 Grant Avenue

SAN FRANCISCO

RATES

\$1.50

and up

Headquarters for

Utah and Idaho People

Managing Owner, Wallace (Spick) Carlisle

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



FREE BOOKLET tells you how to get better service and longer use from your electrical appliances and equipment. Ask for your copy of "Wartime Tips on the Care and Use of Your Electric Appliances." Available at all Utah Power & Light Company stores.

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.





CONTROLLING THE COST OF LIVING

A program is being developed by the WMC and the Agriculture department to provide labor for record agricultural production in 1943. The plan, which will be worked out in detail during the winter and launched as soon as spring planting begins, includes the following provisions: Full-time, continuous employment of mobile groups of experienced farm workers, transported at government expense from one area to another as the crops mature; relaxation of legal barriers which now restrict the complete mobility of labor between States; transfer of experienced farm operators and workers now on sub-standard lands to productive areas of labor demand; expansion of the U. S. Employment Service farm placement machinery for direction of farm labor movement and full-scale mobilization of local volunteer groups; adjustment of farm wages to bring the income of farm workers more nearly in line with that of industrial workers; and a farm labor training and management program, now being developed by the Agriculture department and the Office of Education, to aid farmers to make the most effective use of the fewer number of experienced workers through expert supervision, training and upgrading.

Price Administrator Henderson said that wartime controls over the cost of living assure farmers and labor the most favorable economic position in American history. Mr. Henderson estimated cash farm income, including government benefit payments, is \$15,600,000,000 for 1942, which is 79.3 per cent above 1939, and the net income of farm operators, after all expenses are paid, at \$9,800,000,000 or 118 percent over 1939. He said the level of net farm income is the highest in history. It exceeds by a full billion the income earned by farmers in the fabulous year of 1919 and every dollar of this income buys vastly more than it did in that year.

STABILIZATION OF FARM PRICES

Hog production goals for 1943 were increased by Agriculture Secretary Wickard to 15 per cent above 1942. The goal, if realized, will give the nation 121,000,000,000 hogs next year. The AMA hog purchase program will be operated to insure an average price level of \$13.25, Chicago basis, for good and choice grade butcher hogs weighing 240 to 270 pounds, until the fall of 1944.

The House passed and sent to the Senate legislation directing that farm wages be included in calculations of parity prices for farm products and defining wages as those not only of hired hands, but of "operators and owners."

RATIONING

Motorists in the new gasoline ration zones were advised that extra rations for essential drivers will be allowed if "the need is proven" but that local ration boards must necessarily be strict in ruling on such applications. The whole success of the Government effort to provide tires or rations for essential travel depends on each board's strict interpretation of the regulations when granting B and C ration cards. OPA Direc-

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 in the rates as advertised—one coupon to the room.

WE NOW FEATURE FREE Garage

USE THIS COUPON

TAXI. Phone 44
Prompt,
Dependable,
Courteous
30 SOUTH MAIN

tor Henderson said. Special committees have been set up in war plants to help the boards determine which claims of workers are valid, and those who need their cars to drive to work already have received their books, which will be sufficient to get them to work until the local boards have a chance to pass on their application for supplemental fuel.

COMMUNICATIONS

At the request of the Board of War Communication, the FCC ordered that no more telegraph or telephone lines be constructed, except to meet essential military or civilian needs.

EXPENDITURES

The U. S. ended November with the public debt exceeding \$100,000,000,000 for the first time in history. The public debt increased from \$99,932,589,168 to \$100,379,324,851 on November 30. Expenditures for the first five months of the fiscal year totaled \$28,609,188,651, most of which was for war spending alone. War expenditures included \$16,227,578,317 by the War Department; \$6,846,963,921 by the Navy; \$836,057,582 by the Maritime Commission; and \$462,067,331 by the War Shipping Administration. Receipts for the five months were \$5,068,609,345.

PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS

War Savings Bond sales in November totaled \$734,500,000 and the number of Bonds purchased through voluntary payroll deduction plans increased. In November, War Bonds totaling \$340,000,000 were purchased out of current earnings, to total 8.4 percent of the earnings of 23,800,000 workers and an average investment of \$14.40 a person for the month. A campaign seeking \$6,400,000 additional workers to participate in the payroll savings plan is now under way and is being conducted as part of the Treasury's \$9,000,000 Victory Fund Drive.

TRANSPORTATION

The use of school buses for sports events will not be authorized this winter because the advantages of games-as-usual are unfortunately outweighed at the present time by the needs of the war. This decision to ban such service was reached after conferences with representatives of the armed services, National Council of Chief State School Officers, State Directors of Physical Education, office of Education and National Education association.

RADIO CURRENT METER

The Commerce department announced the U. S. Coast Guard and the Geodetic Survey has developed a radio current meter which broadcasts continuously and automatically the velocity and direction of ocean currents. The instrument, which is called the Peters-Roberts meter after the two Survey officers who are chiefly responsible for its development, was designed primarily for use in areas where such strong

FOR YOUR Plumbing Repair CALL BAUGH PLUMBING CO. LINK-BELT STOKERS Phone 57 Quality and Service

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. Yet, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

CAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



currents prevail that difficulty is experienced in holding a vessel in a station constantly for a long enough time to obtain data necessary for accurate prediction of future currents. The radio transmitter translates the velocity and direction of the current into a series of dots and dashes that can be tuned in by the survey vessel or a shore station and recorded automatically on a wax-coated chronograph paper.

MILK GOAL FOR 1943

Farmers who own less than 10 cows will determine whether war workers on the home front and men on the fighting fronts get milk and other dairy products they need in 1943. The Agriculture department's national milk goal for 1943 is 122,000,000,000 lbs.—2 per cent above this year's production. This is an increase of 2 billion pounds, but still would be 7 billion pounds short of the estimated requirements. More than 60 per cent of the cows milked in the U. S. are in herds of 10 cows or less, and are owned and milked by 90 percent of the farmers who milk cows. Normally these cows produce 55 percent of our milk supply but with better management they could produce much more.

ARMY LIBRARIES

Army libraries in the U. S. and overseas bases have been increased from 1,000 in 1940 to more than 2,000 at the present time. The libraries contain more than 7,500 books and funds are available for the purchase of current magazines.

Jimmie: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Johnny: "Well, you want to take her gently down to the water, put your arm around her waist and—"

Jimmie: "Oh! cut it out. It's my sister."

Johnny: "Oh, push her off dock."

1st girl: Where are you going?
2nd girl: Out for a ride with Jack. Do I need a coat?

1st girl: I should say not. You'll need a fan.

Classified Ads

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

FOR SALE Cheap Dining room table. Phone 1431W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs three room apartment. Close in. \$17.50. Phone 275W.

WHITE LEGHORN and Nephampshire Red Pullets for Sale. Jesse Baker, Mendon.

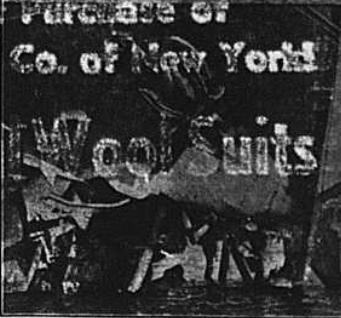
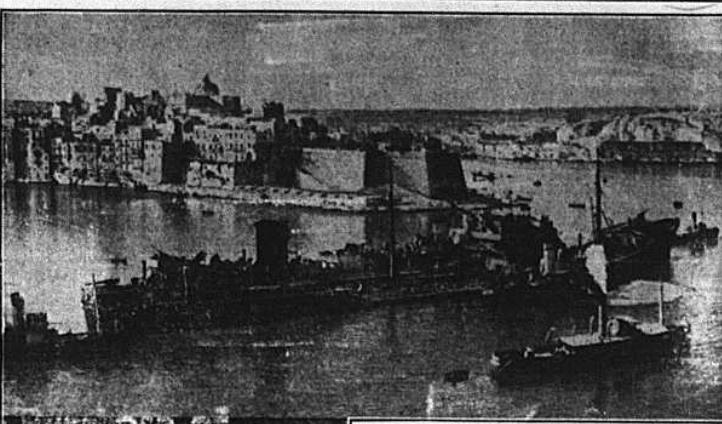
FURNACE CLEANING—Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service—Wanggaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 132.

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 1416W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.

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 the remedy even more effective. All you do is add one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains of rheumatism. No wonder it's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains faster than any other drug. Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 85 cents—Do It Now.

Hard Hit But Gets There



THE EPIC OF THE TANKER "OHIO" has only recently been fully told and these pictures have just reached America. This ship, built in U. S. A., was torpedoed twice and then dive-bombed in the desperate efforts of the enemy to stop the last convoy to Malta. But her British master and crew kept her going, got the precious cargo of oil through to Malta as the above picture shows. The gallant "Ohio" is being helped into much-bombed Valletta harbor by tugs and a destroyer. At left is the bow of one of the freighters which got through to Malta with a big hole blown out of it.

Have You a Man in the Service of Our Country?

Son? Husband? Brother? Father?
Employe? (Daughter? Sister?)

Then You Must Be Proud Enough of Him (or Her) to Display An Official War Service Flag In the Window of Your Home or Store or Plant. Think What They're Doing For You.



- Size 8" x 12"
- Guaranteed Washable
- A Blue Star for each person in service
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- Not a print but a heavy woven material
- This is 1942 version of official Service Flag used in World War I

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Secure Your Flag at:

The Cache American

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Ellen Green John

Word was received in Logan today of the death in Burley, Idaho, Wednesday of Mrs. Ellen Green John, 84, a former Logan resident.

Born in Beaver, Utah, April 15, 1858, she was a daughter of Thomas and Ann Clark Green. In 1859 the family moved to Wellsville, then a fort and in 1867 to Portage where she resided most of her life.

She was married October 13, 1874 to Levi John in the Salt Lake Endowment house. They moved to Logan after he retired from farming. He died in 1920.

Funeral services will be announced later.

WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE—The Junior Ladies' Literary club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chloe D. Maughan with Mrs. Heber D. Maughan as hostess. President Rena M. Leishman was in charge of the following program, reading of the Diary of Capt. Frank, while at the Phillipine Islands, by his Aunt Mrs. Seth Leishman. Two vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Lyman Maughan. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostess to 16 members and two guests.

A farewell testimonial was held Sunday evening at the Second ward chapel honoring Parley Gunnell, Reece Bailey, Verl Glenn and Clayton Allan, who left during the week for services in the Army. Bishop Heber P. Murray was in charge. Singing, "America," Prayers were by Aaron P. Leishman and John B. Kerr. The choir sang "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy." Remarks were made by the boys and Kenneth Bailey, Joseph B. Gunnell, and Mayor Lamont M. Allan. Musical numbers were, solo, "The Old Refrain," by Parley Hall. Duet "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Archie Maughan and Allan Leishman. Musical reading "Keep Smiling." Mrs. Delta Francis. Gifts were presented to the boys by Bishop Preston Bremchley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Smith entertained Wednesday evening in honor of their brother, Sergeant Alton Longstroth of Mendon who is home on a furlough. The living room was decorated with a lighted Christmas tree and festoons. Games and cards were enjoyed. A lovely luncheon was served on small tables to the guest of honor, Miss Elaine Longstroth and Mr. and Mrs. William Longstroth of Mendon, Miss Ruth Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archibald and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Mary Leavitt of Cardston, Canada, is visiting relatives here. She is house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Hutchison. Mrs. Oscar Hendry left Sunday to spend two weeks at Mesa, Arizona, getting acquainted with her first grandchild, a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Phippen on Thanksgiving day. This is the first child of the couple. Mrs. Phippen will be remembered as Miss Sara Hendry of this city and she and baby are reported as doing fine.

Major Lamont M. Allan, who was observing his birthday on Saturday was guest of honor at a no-host party at their home Saturday evening. A lovely hot dinner was served to Mayor and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron P. Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Green, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hall. The time after dinner was spent playing 500.

The Wellsville Second ward Relief Society held a very successful bazaar at the church house on Tuesday. The presidency Bessie H. Jones, Florence Brenchley and Melba Jones were in charge. A dance for the public was held in the evening.

John O. Gunnell is at a Logan hospital having underwent a major operation on Tuesday morning. He is reported as doing as well as can be expected.

Elder Ronald Hutchison who has been laboring in the East Central States for the past two years is expected to be home for Xmas.

A farewell dance was held in the high school gym on Monday evening honoring five married men and one young man going into the service, namely, Clyde Olsen, John Richardson, Verl Glenn, Parley Gunnell, Reece Bailey and Clayton Allan. During the dance a program was rendered under the direction of Cliff Olsen. Prayer was by James Wyatt, and an accordion selection was by

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND



BRITAIN'S NEWEST BOMBERS—a squadron of Lancasters—drawn up in the evening light on an airfield somewhere in Britain. Their engines are ticking over and their bomb-bays are full. The pilots await the starting signal from the control officer to set their massive machines in motion towards Nazi-land. The leading plane has six small bombs painted beside the cockpit: it means this plane has made six bombing flights already. Thus, as Goebbels himself admits, Germany begins to "reap the whirlwind."

Mrs. Orson Perks' Remarks were made by the boys and Heber Olsen of River Heights, Harold Glenn, Joseph B. Gunnell, Kenneth Bailey of Avon, Mayor Lamont M. Allan. A duet, "The Flag Without a Stain" was sung by Nelle Leishman and Parley Hall.

Mrs. James A. Leishman entertained at a dinner party and quilting at her home on Wednesday afternoon. A lovely chicken dinner was served to Mesdames Fanny Brown, Lena Maughan, Clara Maughan, Margaret Bowen, Mary Leishman, Therese Wyatt, Myra Perkins, Ethel Jones, Bessie Leatham and Dora Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wyatt and family of Ogden spent Wednesday here guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wyatt.

The Daniel H. Wells camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. George Glenn Friday afternoon with Lieutenant Josie Poppleton in charge. Prayers were by Alberta Leatham and Nancy Hendry; the lesson, "Religion, Cults and Customs of Pioneer Days" was given by Mrs. Alberta Leatham; two piano solos by Miss La Fay Glenn; vocal solo by Mrs. Ideana Glenn; during a social hour refreshments were served to twelve ladies.

The Ladies' Junior Literary club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. G. Darley with President Rena M. Leishman in charge. The program consisted of a book review by Mrs. Marjorie Leishman; two vocal solos were by Mrs. Phyllis Spence. Refreshments were served by the hostess to fourteen members and four guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hall left Friday to visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hall at Sunnyside, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larsen and daughter Linda have moved to Ogden to make their home.

The Wellsville ward Relief Society was reorganized on Saturday evening, as follows: President, Mrs. Aaron P. Leishman, with Mrs. Parley Hall and Mrs. Elmer Leishman as counselors and Mrs. Leroy as secretary. The retiring aw.

presidency, Mrs. Evan Perkins, Mrs. Walter Perkins and Mrs. Herschell Bradshaw, with Mrs. Parley Hall as secretary, have served during the past three years.

Mrs. Joseph Poppleton and Mrs. Preston Murray are visiting with their son and brother Allen Poppleton, who is stationed with the United States Army at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theurer entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olsen, Mrs. David Grant, Jay, Lewis, Janice and Calvin Grant, and Mrs. Ada Lindquist, all of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenck, Letta, Traloo, Laurene, Gwen and Varian Schenck, all of Preston, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg of Millville, and Mr. and Mrs. Theurer and son Gordon. A social afternoon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von Almen of Bedford, Wyoming, who have spent the past two weeks in various part of California, and who met their son, Elder Wayne Von Almen, at Los Angeles, as he was returning home, after spending the past twenty five months as a Latter-day Saint missionary in the Hawaiian Islands. They also visited their son Leon at Santa Maria, and all enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Von Almen's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Maughan at Santa Maria. Other members of the family enjoying the day together were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb of Santa Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Maughan of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Von Almen and Elder Von Almen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones here Wednesday on their way to call on relatives at Grace and Soda Springs, Idaho, before returning home.

Mrs. Harold Glenn is visiting her sons Verl and Gene Glenn, who are in the U. S. Army in California.

Carl Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, who enlisted in the Marine Corps to the U. S. Army last July, received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Naval hospital in San Diego and came home reaching here on Sunday.

Mrs. James C. Parker and two children left Sunday for Cardston, Canada, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leishman, who were observing their 21st wedding anniversary on Monday, were guests of honor at a no-host party held at their home in the evening. A lovely hot supper was served to Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Leishman, Merrill Green, Wm. P. Baldwin, Geddes Maughan, Francis Maughan, Maurice Parkinson, Sterling Jones and Lamont Allan. The remainder of the time was spent playing 500.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Darley left for Santa Ana, California, on Tuesday to visit their son A. C. William M. Darley, stationed there with the Air Corps. They expect to return home by Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darley and family of Portage, spent Thanksgiving day here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Darley.

Mrs. Harold Glenn is visiting her sons Verl and Gene Glenn, who are in the U. S. Army in California.

HYRUM

Mrs. Eva Miller has accepted a position in the Ogden Defense work.

Every person is to secure Ration Book No. 1 before December 15 if one has not previously secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jensen have moved to Ogden where they will make their home for the present. Mrs. Ted Holbrook of Soda Springs, Idaho, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Irvin Sorenson for the past week.

Private Olaf Hartvigsen, stationed with the armed forces in New Mexico, has recently enjoyed a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elda Hartvigsen.

Private Boyd Johnson has been home visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niels Johnson while on furlough from military duties at Camp Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christiansen entertained at a family dinner at their home Thanksgiving day with places marked for Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nelson and four children of Brigham City, and Mrs. Marie Christiansen and daughter Betty and the Christian sen family.

Cantrill Nielsen has been appointed a director of the Utah State Press association. He will attend a convention of the association in Salt Lake City Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Andersen and son Charles W. Andersen, left at their home Monday evening in compliment to Boyd Albrecht, who would leave shortly for service in the U. S. Army. Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Albrecht and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Andersen. A social evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Wallace J. Liddle entertained at a family dinner at her home Sunday last arranged in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Critchlow, noting her 87th birthday anniversary. Covers at dinner were placed for the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Ryberg and daughters Afton and End Ryberg and Frances Critchlow, of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Blackmore, daughter Barbara and son D. S. Blackmore of Paradise, and Mrs. Liddle and three children.

Mrs. Wilda Jensen and son, of Hyde Park, visited in Hyrum last week.

Mrs. Louise Petersen and family attended the bazaar and dinner held at Providence Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Jensen, who was seriously injured recently, has been removed to her home from a Logan hospital.

Buy Tagged Trees — Forester Urges

"Don't buy a Christmas tree unless it is properly tagged"—Professor J. W. Floyd, state forester-forest warden, urged Cache residents today.

Christmas trees sold without the red tags of the forest service, the green and white tags of the state, or the commercial tags of out-of-state firms, can be sold again in violation of state laws, and probably were cut in violation of conservation practices, he explained.

Tags are being issued by the county clerk and city officers. Professor Floyd explained. To obtain a license to sell trees and to obtain tags, vendors must submit to the clerks, proof of the source of supply.

State tags are issued for all trees cut in the state except on national forest land, for which red forest service tags are issued.

"The 1941 law requiring tagging of Utah Christmas trees and the licensing of vendors was passed to conserve forest resources, prohibit the promiscuous cutting of trees and to protect federal, private and state land from trespass."

The law can only be effective if Utah residents insist that all trees they purchase bear the approved tags.

removed to her home from a Logan hospital.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Farren Brown was named Thayle Leland Brown at the fast day service in the Third ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Snow, of Nibley, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Israelsen, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James England of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Albrecht and families of Logan, were guests Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Nielsen.

Mrs. Marie Christiansen accompanied Miss Nola Terry and mother, of Logan, to Tremonton Sunday. The group returned to Hyrum where Mrs. Christiansen was hostess at dinner to Miss Terry, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. C. F. Olsen.

Mrs. Melvin Liljenquist entertained at dinner Sunday last with places marked for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Baxter, daughter Beverly and son DeVoy Baxter, Mrs. Melinda Liljenquist and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Liljenquist.

NEW STORE HOURS

EFFECTIVE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

GAMBLES

Along with other Logan Stores will have the following business hours — MONDAY only

12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

• This change has been made because of many requests from defense workers for longer shopping hours.

Thank you,
GAMBLES
H. G. Freiss, Mgr.

"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?

1-YEAR A MONTH POLICY INSURES ENTIRE FAMILY IT PAYS YOUR FAMILY!!

As the one who applies for this policy and its beneficiary, this new "Two-Way" Policy pays you and your family a monthly sum for medical expenses.

With one policy you are protected against financial embarrassment should anything happen to you or your family. You are guaranteed a monthly sum for medical expenses.

Guarantee Reserve's "Two-Way" Family Policy gives family insurance on your own life. It also insures for FREE inspection offer.

FREE INSPECTION COUPON — MAIL TODAY!

"HARDROCK"



Sees the "AA" in Action

Local News

A Logan juvenile was fined \$10 in city court Thursday on a charge of firing a gun inside Logan city limits.

Erwin Mehr of the Logan garment company, returned Thursday from Los Angeles, Calif., after a three weeks trip on business.

Mrs. Addie Swapp of the Farai Security administration, stationed at San Francisco, Calif., is visiting in Logan.

Russian Relief workers will conduct a sale of Russian aprons on Saturday at the C. C. Anderson company store. Mrs. O. Wendell Budge, announced today. Prices range from 75 cents to \$1.10.

Wilford D. Porter of Logan U. S. A. C. Extension editor, Wednesday was initiated into the Utah Iota chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi national extension service honorary fraternity whose membership is limited to workers who have served the extension service for at least 10 years.

Story hour tomorrow at the Library will be held at 1:30. Miss Helen Webb will be in charge of the small children and Miss Esther Erickson the older group. All children are invited.

Edphalm Rosenberg of Logan has been advanced to grade of Sergeant in the US Army. He is stationed at the Kearns air base, Salt Lake City.

William Darley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Darley of Wellsville, has completed primary flying instruction at the U. S. Army Air forces Seventh Flying Training Detachment, Oxnard, California. He now is receiving basic instruction at Minter Field, Bakersfield, Calif.

The monthly meeting of mothers and wives of the National Guard unit which left Logan in March, 1941, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peder森, 241 West Fourth South street. Curtis Miner will furnish the program.

The Peter Vaughan Camp of Daughters of Pioneers, will hold their annual Christmas party and meeting at the home of Mrs. John C. Brenchley in Wellsville on Friday, December 18 at 2 p.m. A good program has been arranged and gifts will be exchanged.

Harold Capner and Mel Manning, both graduates of USAC in 1942 and now members of the U. S. Marine corps, were Logan visitors Tuesday. Lieutenant Capner has been ordered to San Francisco, Calif., and Lieutenant Manning will return to Quantico, Va., for further assignment. Mrs. Capner, the former Carol Haight of Cedar City, is attending school at the USAC.

Cache County sheriff's officers are seeking the thief who stole tools valued at more than \$100 some time Saturday night from the LeGrand Johnson tool shed at 595 East First South street, deputies reported. The thief entered a window, officers said, to steal two sets of taps and dies, an electric drill, a heavy socket set and assorted wrenches—all difficult tools to replace.

Fred Gruner, employee of the Central Milling company, has returned to his work after undergoing a major operation a few weeks ago. He feels fine only he tires easily he says. If it were possible to total the number of sacks of flour and grain Mr. Gruner has handled since working at the milling industry we venture to say it would run into many thousands of tons.

A marriage license has been issued in Preston, Idaho to Henry R. Peterson, 40 of Logan and Lila B. Davis, 37, of Ogden.

Li Reed Peterson, after spending a week here with his mother, Mrs. N. C. Peterson has returned to his post in Texas.

Visiting in Logan is Benson Lloyd, now a naval pre-flight candidate at St. Mary's college, California.

John Rider, former co-publisher of the Blackfoot, Idaho Bulletin was a Logan visitor Thursday. Mr. Rider will work in Preston during the next two weeks aiding in the publication of a 50th anniversary number of the Preston Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Stephens announce the birth of their first child, son born Tuesday at a local hospital. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Stephens was Miss Dorothy Hoffer, daughter of August Hoffer of Logan. Mr. Stephens is stationed with the US Army at Fresno, Calif.

An early Christmas present arrived Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennie Degen. The newcomer—an eight pound daughter, born in a local hospital. It is the second child of the young couple, the other child being a son. Mrs. Degen is the former Iris Swapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loveday of Logan announce the birth of their first child, daughter born Wednesday at a local hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Loveday of Logan. The father is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Bremerton, Washington.

The Cache County Mental Hygiene Society will meet Monday at 4:30 at the chamber of commerce. Dr. Arden Frandsen will talk on "Behavior Problems and Mental Hygiene in a World at War". The public is cordially invited to attend.

A large crowd attended the semi-formal Christmas ball Thursday night in the Dancante ballroom. The dance was sponsored by the Logan Stake Gleaner Girls and M. M. Men. Ray Nelson was master of ceremonies for an intermission program which featured "A Dream of Christmas."

Yeshara Club Christmas Party Monday

The annual Christmas party of the Yeshara club, lady missionary club, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. G. Thatcher, at the corner of First East and First South streets.

Gifts will be exchanged and a Christmas program presented. A large attendance is desired.

Ten Will Join Military Frat

Ten Logan students at Utah State Agricultural college have been invited to join Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity at USAC. Cadet Major Max Rogers of Logan, announced today.

Following a week of goading, the men will be initiated at Sunday ceremonies. They will be awarded bars at the annual military ball in February.

The Logan students are Robert Wernergren, George Bullen, James Sorenson, Joe Anderson, Louis Hickman, Thomas Kowalski, Boyd Jacobson, Roy Humphreys, Steven Bosan and Vernon Carlson.

Democratic Study to Meet Monday

A symposium covering "Women in the War Effort" will be featured Monday when the Women's Democratic study group of Cache County, meet at 3:30 p.m. in the county library.

Taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. A. B. Kemp, Mrs. J. A. Hulme, Mrs. George B. Bowen, Mrs. Preston W. Pond and Mrs. S. R. Egbert.

Following the short presentations the meeting will be open for questions and answers with Mrs. Clinton D. Vernon conducting.

Dearl Buckley, who is employed at a California aircraft factory is in Logan visiting his wife, the former Shirley Allen who has been in Logan for the past month. He will return next week.

COVE

COVE— Counselor Ivan Allen conducted our Sunday school services on Sunday. Because of the weather only a few were in attendance. Meeting was under the direction of the Bishop. Prayers were by Rev. Allen and O'Dean Anderson. "Sacrament was by Seth Allen and Wendell Anderson. The speakers were Francis Allen, Seth Allen, Alfred Allen, Elvira Anderson and W. J. Harrison. Songs by Neta and Francis Allen.

Joan Hendricks is recovering from an appendicitis operation. She will be home on Wednesday.

Word comes from San Francisco that Dorris Childers granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, has been operated on for infection of the bone of her leg. A number of her friends gave a party for her and presented her with a number of things to make her stay in the hospital more pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison enjoyed a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hendricks with Richard and Jerry were in Logan visiting Joan at the hospital on Thursday.

Bishop and Mrs. Raymond Allen were in Preston on Thanksgiving enjoying dinner with Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs. Allen and her grandmother, Mrs. Laurentzen.

Mr. Violet Eskelson spent the night with her mother, Mrs. Staley of Logan, who is recovering from an appendectomy in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison were visitors at Preston, Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace who served a family Thanksgiving dinner on that day. Their daughter Genevieve and husband were able to attend on that day.

Gifts will be exchanged and a Christmas program presented. A large attendance is desired.

BOYS'

There is a tremendous need for a clean, wholesome and educational, yet entertaining boy's publication. That's why, for 30 years, the Boy Scouts of America has published BOYS' LIFE. It's the magazine you will be glad to give your son . . . or a friend's son.

Only \$2.00 a year . . . \$4.50 for 3 years

Send your order to:

BOYS' LIFE, No. 2 Park Ave., New York

Or to your newspaper office or local agent.

Driver Flees Auto, Escapes Hurt

After searching in Logan hospitals and questioning law enforcement officers in Logan, Brigham City and Wellsville most of Wednesday night, Sergeant T. Earl Hunsaker of the state highway patrol Thursday located the driver of the battered auto which landed at the bottom of a 700 foot embankment on the Sardine Canyon highway.

The driver was Frank G. Poppleton, 24, son of John Poppleton of Wellsville an employee of the Clearfield navy depot. He said he was blinded by lights of an approaching auto on the highway Wednesday night, jumped clear of the auto as it ran off the road, and caught a ride to Wellsville after watching his car plunge 700 feet down the hill.

"From the looks of the auto," reported Sergeant Hunsaker, "I was sure someone had been hurt and taken to a hospital."

North Cache Selects Annual Play

"The Young May Moon", a three-act comedy by Olive Price, has been selected for the annual presentation by students of the North Cache high school, Gwendella Thorney, dramatic arts instructor, announced today.

The play deals with life of adolescence of students attending mythical Sanford college, presided over by Dr. Knox and his charming wife Helen.

The cast includes Jean Beckstead, Seth Allen, Rhonda Raymond, Fern Egbert, Carla Rae Winn, Landall Toolson, Clair Pedersen, Wayne Cardon, Richard Pond, Dona Claire Smith, Agatha Hyer, Helen Merrill, Madge Merrill, Ronald Pond, Grant Reese, LaVar Sorenson, Vincent Milligan and Leslie Christensen.

Iva Lou Pilkington is student director.

The play will be produced December 21 in the high school auditorium.

Tin Cans Swamp Logan Collectors

Logan housewives placed too many tin cans in boxes on curbs to be collected in one day. Tuesday, 240 the collection drive continued Wednesday and Thursday. Rulon Gardner, general chairman of the Logan city salvage committee, reported today.

Garbage trucks operated under direction of T. S. Curtis made collections in many sections of the city, but response to the appeal for the cans was so much greater than anticipated, that collections could not be completed during the day.

City trucks continued the work Wednesday and John A. Larsen, manager of the Crystal Bottling company in Logan, donated his trucks and crews to make the rounds Thursday.

Arrangements have been made to store the clean, flattened cans in a downtown garage building temporarily until they can be shipped to processing plants, Mr. Gardner said.

Collections will continue on a weekly basis.

Stockholders Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Logan, Utah, will be held in its banking room on Tuesday, January 12, 1943 at 4:00 o'clock p.m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be proper.

RUSSELL S. HANSON, Cashier.

Dated at Logan, Utah, December 11th, 1942.

MENDON

MENDON — The Primary officers held their meeting Monday night at the home of Marjorie Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Calley gave a shower dance Wednesday evening honoring their recent marriage. Mrs. Calley was the former Leona Godridge.

Miss Madall Hancock of Ogden was a week end guest of her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Edgar Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Baker gave a trouousse tea Sunday afternoon honoring their daughter Doris, who exchanged vows Nov. 23, at Preston with Dale Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hansen of College ward.

Mrs. Rulon Ladle was hostess at a dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson and Eva Christiansen all of Ogden, Lynn Bradshaw of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ladle.

Mrs. Reeves Bird entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of her son Leland who left recently for the army. Covers were laid for Misses Verna Bird and Wanda Lishman, both of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Ladle, Mr. and Mrs. Bird and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidman and son Ronald were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Larsen at Newton.

Mrs. Claude Sorenson entertained at a dinner Sunday honoring Staff Sergeant Alton Longstroth of Miami, Florida, and Fred Walker, who left recently for the services. Other dinner guests were

Fire Damages Coal Company

A fire of undetermined origin, brought under control early Tuesday, caused an estimated \$150 damage to the E. R. Kent coal yard office in Lewiston and \$500 damage to the contents. Logan-Cache firemen reported.

The fire apparently started inside the office and destroyed farm machinery, paint and miscellaneous equipment there, firemen said. One fire company from Logan answered the call at 10:51 p.m. and returned at 1 a.m.

Fiftieth anniversary, Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation, Loans, Insurance, Abstracting, Real Estate—Established 1892. O. A. Garff, Manager, Insurance Dept.

Elaine Longstroth, Kathleen Walker, Thelma Brist, Naomi Walker, LaVern Brist, Margaret Rae Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Lemaine Maughan of Logan, Mrs. William Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson.

Private First Class Grant Henger of Camp Boyd, Texas, has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladle, son Leo and daughter Grace Ladle of Salt Lake City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spackman and family at Deweyville, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Wood, was a week end guest of her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawl Rice and children were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brist.

ROUND THE CLOCK

CRUSHED LEATHERS

Jointe Shoes STYLING IN HOLLYWOOD

IX

VII

IV Streamer

Soft, flexible, crushed leathers that are smooth and gentle on your feet. You'll love them for dress or casual wear and particularly for the extra walking you'll do this fall. See them today!

\$3.95

Other Styles \$2.95 to 14.95

Babe

Nana

FINE

◆ RECHOW-MORTON ◆

FOOTWEAR

HOSIERY — LINGERIE — ACCESSORIES

31 NORTH MAIN

LAWRENCE, UTAH

Good News . . . Just Received A Large Shipment of . . .

STUDIO COUCHES

Probably the Last for the Duration. Pre-War Construction.

Excellent Selection.

Act Today!

PHONE 196

GAMBLES

LOGAN

Roaring Sun

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

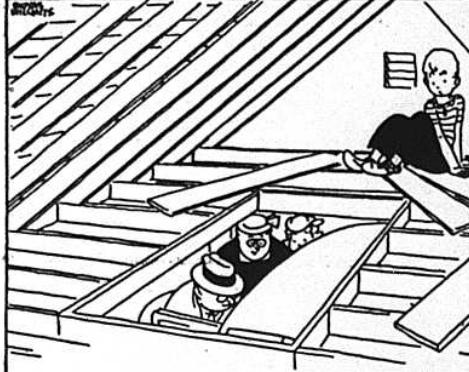
THE SPORTING THING
By LANG ARMSTRONG



"—You guys'll have to hold that line alone—the yell leader is all wore out!"

The World at Its Worst

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SMALL BOY WHO, IN ORDER TO AVOID ACCOMPANYING HIS FAMILY ON A DISMAL VISIT TO AUNT JANE'S, HAS HIDDEN OUT OVER THE GARAGE, STEADFASTLY IGNORING ALL THEIR SHOUTS FOR HIM, DISCOVERS THAT PLANS HAVE CHANGED AND THEY'RE GOING TO THE MOVIES

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

A FAMILY STANDBY

For Over 60 Years



Recommended by Many Doctors!

TRY
SCOTT'S EMULSION

A Great Year-Round Tonic

LALA PALOOZA — A Hasty Exit



By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS — Assistant Cook



By GENE BYRNES

RAISING KANE — Such as New York Cuts?



By FRANK WEBB



FREE 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

—Advertisement

The sun is a great roaring furnace. We see it but cannot hear it because noise is conveyed only by waves in matter, such as air or liquids or solids. Light is conveyed through a non-material "something" called the Ether, which seems to be everywhere. Between us and the sun is no material substance, so sound cannot pass to us, only light.

Incidentally, we may remark that if sound could come to us, as light does, from the sun, we should all be permanently deafened.

Most of the pleasure in giving is knowing that your gift is appreciated. For those smokers on your Christmas list, there are gifts sure to please. Send Camel cigarettes either in the Camel Christmas Carton or the Camel "Holiday House" package of four "flat fifties." Either way you give 200 mild, flavorful Camels—the service man's favorite. If he smokes a pipe, send him the big pound canister of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. And if he's in the service, these gifts are even more appropriate, for cigarettes and tobacco are the service man's favorite gifts. Both Camels and Prince Albert are especially Christmas wrapped. Your dealer is featuring them as gifts sure to please.—Adv.

A FAMILY STANDBY

For Over 60 Years



Recommended by Many Doctors!

TRY
SCOTT'S EMULSION

A Great Year-Round Tonic

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In 749 war production plants, 75,000,000 car tires are made weekly for private automobiles. That's why war workers must have tires.

When it is understood that 54,000 communities in this country depend entirely upon rubber for their existence, the importance of the rubber situation will be appreciated.

There were 10,750 pounds of crude rubber in the average passenger car tire in 1940. In 1941 the rubber content was increased to 10,85 pounds.

The overall weight of the average passenger car tire in 1940 was 21.80 pounds, while in 1941 it was 21.69 pounds.

There is a former in Ossining, New York, who still carries on a serviceable spare, a tire that came out of his original equipment in 1917. He keeps the wheel when the car is not in use.

jeremy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

IN WAR IN PEACE

HOTEL BEN LOMOND

OGDEN, UTAH



500 Rooms—500 Baths—\$2.00 to \$4.00
Family Rooms for 4 persons—\$4.00
Air Cooled Lounges and Lobby
Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Tap Room
Home of

Retreat—Kivewah—Recreational
Entertainment—Optimistic—20-30
Chamber of Commerce and Ad Club

Hotel Ben Lomond
OGDEN, UTAH
Robert E. Vining, Mgr.



THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •



© NORRIS

CHAPTER XIX

"I'm not planning to give you my money, Amy," Cherry said. "But I want you to let me at least pay off those debts and promised that God made when he thought he was going to have it."

"He never asked me for money," Amy stated lifelessly.

"I know he didn't. But it's there, enough at least to get him into the clear. And for the rest, Amy, why do we have to let anyone know that we've changed names? Why not just let that part go? You're married now; your name is different. And Kelly and I . . ."

Amy's tear-swollen eyes brightened into a half interest. "I knew you were crazy about Kelly," she said somberly.

"I only mean this, Amy. Take some of it. I don't want it or need it. Pay off these bills, and then let me send you an allowance . . ."

"You're very kind, Cherry." Amy broke in decisively, "but I couldn't. It wouldn't solve anything I know you mean well . . ."

"Now listen," Cherry interrupted her turn. "Don't be so silly. Suppose you went to Gogo now and said that while things never would be as they were, you could clear up debts."

"Cherry," Amy said in a whisper, suddenly breaking, "if only I hadn't married him! You don't know how fast Gogo spends money! He'll lose two or three thousand in one race, or one evening at roulette! Once he lost twenty-seven thousand in one night!"

"You'll not put up with that forever, Amy," Cherry said seriously.

"No; I know I won't," Amy said quickly.

"You'll want to come back some day," Cherry went on.

"I know." Amy's whisper was almost inaudible. "He doesn't deny that he wouldn't have married me if it hadn't been for the money," she said.

"Then why not try, Amy, since money will make a difference, why not try putting this plan to him. All his debts paid, and an allowance."

A silence. Then Amy said, "But why should you do this, Cherry?"

"Oh, why shouldn't I?" Cherry asked in return. "I want to. I'll never feel that I'm really Amelia Marshbanks any more than you'll ever feel that you're Charlotte Rawlings. It'll always seem as much yours as mine, and I think that's the way—that's the way, perhaps," Cherry went on, suddenly shy, "that he—that our father—would want it to be."

"After all, we are sisters, and so it's not fair," Amy said, with a return of her sullen manner.

"Amy," Cherry said suddenly. The other girl looked up wearily and without hope. "You wouldn't want Gogo to go away and leave you?" Cherry asked. "You wouldn't want to end it all here and now?"

She had gone too far. Amy's head went up in anger and pride.

"Why, of course I wouldn't!" she said coldly. "I'm his wife. I'm the Countess Constantino, after all. No, we'll work it out some way." Amy finished, rising, "without your help, Cherry, but many thanks to you just the same."

A scream, dreadful in its high-pitched violence; a woman's voice shrieking, "No, no, no!" had rung through the quiet of the late afternoon. Kelly abruptly left the room. There was a moment's terrible silence, and then Fran's voice, hysterical and choked with tears: "No, no, no! They shan't! My darling, they shan't! You didn't do it! I did!"

Then silence again except for a low, indistinguishable murmur of men's voices downstairs. Cherry and old Mrs. Marshbanks remained motionless, their eyes fixed on each other. The older woman had collapsed into her chair, her face was ghastly.

After an endless moment Kelly, breathless, came back into the room, his face grave.

"They've arrested Fran?" Cherry managed to ask.

"No, not Fran. They told me twenty minutes ago, after they had him," Kelly said. "But they asked me to wait for half an hour and to be with you and Mrs. Marshbanks when they made the arrest, and told Fran, No; we've all been blind as bats, Cherry. It was right under our eyes, all the time. It was Rousseau."

"Rousseau!" the old woman's voice held resonance, like a bell.

"Rousseau!" Cherry whispered.

Kelly spoke quietly, shrugging his arm about Cherry.

"He and Fran have been lovers for months," he said.

"Kelly, he's a boy! He's not twenty!"

"He's eighteen. But he gave his age as twenty when the judge hired him about a year ago."

"Their affair began back in April," Kelly went on. "From the very first she liked him, made a friend of him. He fell madly in love with her, of course; that wasn't so strange. But Fran became completely infatuated with him too. They began to plan days in the country; she just mothering him at first, advising him. And then, a few months ago, she gave in, and since then—poor girl!—He was the stronger—Mullins told me all this

W.N.U. RELEASE

an hour ago when I came back—he was the stronger, and whenever he suspected anything like lovemaking between her and the Judge or anyone else he threatened to kill her and himself."

Cherry could only listen wide-eyed while Kelly went on. "That last night," he was saying, "Rousseau was in a fury because the Judge had told him that he must be prompter when they called him. He and Fran had been off all day, heaven knows where! And then to have to turn back into the servant again, to drive them to Burlingame and wait, with the other chauffeurs—it was too much for him! He was beside himself with his idolatry of her, he couldn't bear the thought of her being down there with her husband, dancing, being admired, perhaps spending the night at the club. He's only a young boy, of course, and the tastes of luxury that Fran gave him demoralized him, of course. She bought him silk shirts, extravagant lounging robes and neckties, gave him money . . ."

"He said his mother was rich and ran a big hotel and she sent them to him!" May put in. She had come in to light Cherry's lamps.

"That night the judge asked him to take the revolver and clean it," Kelly said, "reproved him for laziness and told him that he and Mrs. Marshbanks were going on a little holiday to Mexico City and would not take him or the car. The poor young fool blurted out that he loved her, that she had belonged to him for months, that he was going to give up his position and find work worthy of her.

"He says the judge lunged at him, across the desk, and that he fired.

"It may have happened that way."

"Fran!" Cherry gasped. The older woman was apparently incapable of speech.

"Fran knew immediately," Kelly went on. "She heard their voices and was halfway down the stairs when the end came. Rousseau only had to slip out, go to his room over the garage, partly undress and come running in with the others, as he did. By that time she'd rushed into the library and, I suppose, wiped the gun on her dressing gown with the feeling that there might be fingerprints on it."

"He was the one person we never thought of because he was here, right under our eyes," Cherry marveled.

"But, Kelly, whatever made them first suspect him? What gave him away?"

"One thing, they said, and then when they began to smell a rat, everything else fell in line. Especially when they planted him."

"And what was the plant?"

"Their taking Fran. That was all a plant to see what he'd do. He loves her, you know, and the minute he thought she was in trouble he began all sorts of maneuvers to draw them off. He invented a strange Chinese who'd been hanging around the kitchen. He invented a telephone call that he'd taken that evening at eight o'clock. He made up a conversation with the judge that he'd had in which the judge said that 'an old enemy' whose prison term was just up had written him threatening letters.

"Mullins says they asked him finally—sort of carelessly, he said—if he knew the judge and Mrs. Marshbanks occupied separate bedrooms. That was, Rousseau answered, he believed to be not an unusual arrangement among Americans. But it was one to which the elderly husband of a handsome young woman might object, they shan't! My darling, they shan't! You didn't do it! I did!"

Then silence again except for a low, indistinguishable murmur of men's voices downstairs. Cherry and old Mrs. Marshbanks remained motionless, their eyes fixed on each other. The older woman had collapsed into her chair, her face was ghastly.

After an endless moment Kelly, breathless, came back into the room, his face grave.

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suggested. And that made him flush up, poor kid, and he said he knew that the Judge had agreed to that, indeed he had suggested it. Well, Mullins didn't show any surprise at the chauffeur knowing an intimate detail like that, but he went on a side line—Rousseau's salary, days off, friends here—all that sort of thing. Had he a sweetheart? Yes, back in France. When were they to be married? As soon as she could come to America. Her name? Marie La Crosse.

"Mullins let him think everything was satisfactory, but he went and had a look for Rousseau's naturalization papers. He hadn't any. He came over as a cabin boy and jumped ship in New York. He's been in this country five years, which would make him a little short of fourteen when he got here. His story struck Mullins as queer all through. It seemed odd that a boy that age should be engaged when he left home, but Mullins says he doesn't know anything about French marriages, so he cabled our consul at Lyons, and they got hold of the prefect of police and asked for the address of Marie La Crosse. There was some delay, and then the answer came back that Charles Rousseau's aunt, Marie La Crosse, was still living with his parents just outside of Lyons. After that everything pointed one way!"

"And Fran loves him!" Cherry mused. "But the thing I can't forgive her, Kelly," she added with spirit, "is that she would have got you into it!"

"She was only sparing for time, then. She gave those letters to the police herself. But, as you know, there wasn't anything in them," the man said. "That was just a blind."

"Kelly, will they hang him?" the girl asked fearfully.

"Mullins says probably not. He's only a kid to begin with, and it wasn't premeditated. No; they'll give him a pretty stiff sentence and she'll spend all the time he's in jail working for him, comforting him. It's the end of Fran, of course, as far as her present life and friends and ways of living go."

"And it's over!" Cherry said, in a wondering voice.

"Yep. No more Marshbanks mystery. He's signed a full confession and turned over to them some of her letters."

"Oh, Kelly," Cherry breathed on a long note of relief, "can you believe that the men will get out of the house, and that we'll have nothing else to do but be married! Oh, and it's going to be spring, and I'm going to . . ."

"You still have to talk me over to this plot, Marchioness," Kelly said, as she paused.

"Well, I think if you'll send me up some tea, May, I'll go to my room," said old Dora Marshbanks, rising somewhat stiffly.

"Ah, stay here, Gran," Cherry said, "and we'll all have tea together. Maybe Amy'll come in, and we'll talk plans."

"I know someone else who wants to talk plans," the old woman said, with a glance at Kelly.

"But there's no hurry," Cherry said, laughing. She had been sitting up in bed. Now like a joyous child she collapsed, slender, silk-clad body, loose mop of gold-and-tan-streaked hair, fragrant, warm young cheek against him.

Laughing, she put up her face for his kiss. "After Monday week Kelly and I'll have all the time there is together!" she said. "Won't we Kelly?"

"Just as you say, Marchioness," Kelly answered meekly.

(THE END)



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Farewell, Old 'Oregon'!

THE USS Oregon is headed for a

scrap again!

But this time it's different—it's a "scrap pile" instead of a "scrap" with the enemy that she's heading for because the navy department has issued orders to break her up for the essential metals which she contains.

But, as the gallant old battleship sets out upon her last journey, thousands of Americans will remember another journey which she made 40-odd years ago—a dash through two oceans which was followed with breathless interest by the entire nation and which ended in her participation in a great naval victory at Santiago, Cuba.

Back in March, 1898, there were rumblings of war between Spain and the United States. At that time the Oregon was at San Francisco.

When her captain was disabled for service by illness, command of the vessel was given to Vermont-born, Annapolis-trained Charles E. Clark, who had served under Farragut at the Battle of Mobile Bay during the Civil war and who had risen to captain in 1898.

On March 10 Clark received orders to join Admiral Sampson's fleet in Florida waters with the greatest speed possible. He had just 48 hours in which to make his preparations for the trip and, when he started on March 18 he was strictly "on his own." For there was no radio in

Speeding Up Battle Action With U. S. Army Signal Corps



In this modern war-of-movement the amount of action which formerly took weeks or months is condensed into days. This is a decisive factor which has greatly increased the responsibility of the signal corps of the United States army in providing a commander with the channels of communication through which he receives information and directs the action of his troops. These pictures will acquaint you with some of the phases of signal corps duty.

Above: Signal Corps men operate a mobile unit at the First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas.



Signal man, Private Harry Kimble of Easton, Pa., is shown operating a field telephone during exercises of the 18th infantry.



Making good use of a radio set in the radio command car, at the Field Radio School, Signal Corps Replacement center, Fort Monmouth, N.J.



Signal men at the Second Army maneuvers in Arkansas (left), when the 107th cavalry regiment, consisting of horses, motorcycles and scout cars, went into speedy action against the "enemy." Right: Making use of a portable field transmitter and receiver to give orders to a machine gun company.



Prelude to Christmas



A HOLIDAY SERIAL

He wanted her to fly South with him to spend the holidays in Rio, but she could not bring herself to the point of leaving undone the task to which she had committed herself after running over a man with her car. Upon her decision might rest her whole future.

What decision did she make? You'll be surprised! Don't fail to start this story by Peggy Dern, author of "Love in the Springtime," "Love Is Always New," and "Cottage Colony."

Look for it—IN THIS PAPER

RUBBER "SWAP" CENTER WILL PROVIDE RUBBERS FOR MANY LOGAN SCHOOL PUPILS

Logan City Schools Show Gain

That Logan city school enrollment has increased over last year is shown in the census report released recently by David Tarbet, clerk of the district.

The total number of school age persons residing in the district this year is 3029. Last year's total was 2977. Of the first figure 2883 are attending school full time and of the latter 2370 attended.

Long considered a standard by which to judge the status of the city's population, the 1942 school census may be taken as proof that defense work and industrial immigration has not affected Logan to any great extent.

Shortage of housing facilities in defense centers and the closing of one or two schools in other districts has caused a movement to Logan of some families which has resulted in the increase in enrollment, opined Clerk Tarbet.

A breakdown of the report lists 101 persons legally excused and 28 not legally excused. These figures compared with the 1941 totals which show that 30 more persons are legally excused this year than last.

Boys outnumber the girls enrolled according to the released figures. There are 1475 boys and 1408 girls attending full time.

Nine students are enrolled in out-of-state schools, two in private schools and six are enrolled in schools outside the district, the report discloses.

Hyde Park

Mrs. A. W. Vail entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon. The time was spent playing bridge with score prizes being won by Ordie Perkes and Ruth Ashcroft. Luncheon was served to the following guests: Edna Elwood, Susie Morse, Grace Perkes, Audra Lamb, Menita Daines, Lila Purser, Jenell Miller, Evelyn Kirby, Florence Ashcroft, Phebe Reeder, Ordie Perkes and Ruth Ashcroft. Ruby Balls, Martha Daines, Mae Lee and Ruth Ashcroft of Logan. Mrs. Vail was assisted by her sister, Jena Hale, of Logan.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Winnie Vail was hostess to the members of the JFF club. The afternoon was spent embroidering dish towels which are to be sold to raise club funds. Jean Hale and Veona Petersen of Logan sang two vocal duets. Luncheon was served to the following members: Carma Balls, Lucille Waite, Norma Waite, Verda Balls, Edna Christoffersen, Vella Seams, Verla Lamb, Menita Daines, Gertrude Perkes, Della Hyde, Druzella Nielsen, Thora Balls and Millie Petersen. Mrs. Grace Perkes and Mrs. Florence Ashcroft were special guests. Cut prizes were won by Lucille Waite and Florence Ashcroft.

The funeral services for Herbert Ashcroft, former Hyde Park resident, were held at Preston Wednesday afternoon. Among those attending the funeral from here were: Mr. and Mrs. George Christoffersen and children, Eugene, Victor, Harold and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. William Christoffersen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Christoffersen, Bishop and Mrs. C. A. Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Follett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henry Seams, Dell Ashcroft, J. W. Perkes, Wilford Daines, Joseph Nielsen, Mrs. J. W. Hurren, Mrs. C. L. Ashcroft, Mrs. Willis Lamb, Mrs. Alma Balls, Mrs. Lee Hancey and Mrs. Lorin Lamb. Bishop C. A. Hurren and J. W. Hyde offered words of consolation to the bereaved family. Wilford Daines dedicated the grave in the Hyde Park cemetery where Mr. Ashcroft was buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee, Mrs. John E. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Matkin and P. F. C. Glenn J. Lee motored to Ogden Wednesday. Glenn Lee left on the nine o'clock train for his training camp at Albuquerque, N. M., after a two week furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lee.

Mrs. Matkin saw her son, Burton, leave on the night train for his new destination at Pendleton, Oregon. Burton had been stationed at Hill Field for a few weeks. Mrs. Matkin remained in Ogden as an overnight guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duce left Tuesday morning for Ogden. Their son, Franklin, who had enlisted in the U. S. Navy had received his call to leave on Wednesday. They saw him off on the morning train for Pasadena, California. They returned home in the afternoon. Mrs. Franklin Duce accompanied them home and will

HYRUM PLANS PRETENTIOUS XMAS FETE

War Stamps Will Be Given As Prizes At Public Dance

Plans were completed today for the most gala Christmas celebration in Hyrum's history, city officials in charge of the event, announced not being used.

The plan calls for all people in Logan who have usable rubber footwear, which has been outgrown or for other reasons is not being used, are urged to send it to Logan schools. If convenient send smaller sizes to elementary schools and adult sizes to the high school.

Any child who needs rubber footwear and who brings in a pair not his size, may receive another pair in exchange if available. This exchange may be made for any member of the family.

Children who need footwear but who have none to exchange, may receive a pair if available, for a small charge according to condition of the footwear received.

Receipts from sale of any footwear sent to the "swap center" will be turned over to the community war chest.

A dance in the evening, beginning at 9 p.m. will be for all high school students and adults. \$100 in war stamps will be given away and Santa will return to give everyone attending a treat.

The celebration is being financed by the Hyrum City Salvage committee, under the direction of Chairman Clifford J. Stauffer. More than \$200 realized from the sale of scrap metal contributed by Hyrum residents will be used to purchase the stamps and gifts.

The scrap metal was collected under the direction of the Lion's club and through their fine work and cooperation of the city, this Christmas celebration has been made possible.

Committees in charge of the event are:

Lions club—Clifford Poole, chairman; Cantril Nielsen, Stanley Gunn, William H. Jensen and Frank Dusenberry.

American Legion—LeRoy Smith, chairman, Dalton M. Reid.

Ladies' Senior Literary Society—Mrs. Gladys Jensen, president; Mrs. J. H. Wright, chairman of the civic committee, Mrs. F. J. Carlson and Mrs. August J. Clawson.

Ladies' Junior Literary Society—Mrs. Verna Miller, chairman; Mrs. James J. Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, Mrs. Elra Miller, Mrs. Francis Shaffer and Mrs. Grant Nielsen.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

According to a recent survey by the Department Store Economist, men in our Army voted smokes and waterproof watches as Christmas gift favorites. The sailors want Santa to bring them first a waterproof watch and then a portable radio. But, men in both services said that they wanted Christmas gift cards in their holiday parcels.

Residents Urged To Get Sugar Book Number 1

Most Cache county residents are awaiting registration soon for their universal ration book No. 2, but more than 1500 persons in the county have not yet received their No. 1 book, Adrian W. Hatch, administrator of the county war price and rationing board, revealed today.

"These residents who haven't secured their first book because they had ample sugar on hand, should realize that they must get this first book before they can register for the second," Mr. Hatch said.

Coupons will be removed from Book No. 1, but it must be obtained. He urged residents to apply for the first book at the board office, 124 South Main St.

Commission OK's 1943

Cache Budget

(Continued from Page One) expense, \$100; insurance, \$200; inspection of land to be burned, \$175; transportation expense, \$150; guards, \$125.

Surveyor—\$1,687 (\$1,487)—maps and plates, \$500; field surveys,

\$275; maps and plats, materials, \$140; blue printing maps and plats, \$100; office stationary and supplies, \$100; telephone, \$72; salary, \$500.

Miscellaneous—\$2959 (\$16,459)—special audit, \$425; state insurance premiums, \$800; tax refund, \$50; maughan library, \$130; law library, \$130; advertising, miscellaneous, \$300; Utah State association of county officials, \$124; emergency, \$1,000.

Jury and witness—\$2205 (same)—jury and witness juvenile court, \$25; jury and witness city court, \$125; jury and witness civil court, \$1,000; jury and witness criminal court, \$900; inquest expense, \$15; jury commission expense, \$20; jury expense (meals), \$50; printing of rules of court, \$10; county law library fixtures, \$60.

Irrigation and drainage taxes—\$1.00 (\$2.00). Buildings and Grounds—\$8,340 (\$8,100)—Improvement and repairs, \$2000; three janitors' salaries, \$3,040; fuel and lights, \$1,500; water tax, \$450; janitor's supplies, \$350; fire insurance, \$500.

Juvenile court—\$1,200 (\$960)—salary and travel expense, \$960; maintenance of detention room and meals, \$115; telephone, telegraph, miscellaneous, office, \$125.

Fire Department—\$13,590 (\$12,900)—as per contract to Logan city, \$13,090; repairs to equipment, \$300; fire prevention, \$200.

County Agent's Office—\$4443.75 (\$4105)—agent's travel expense, \$740; assistant's travel expense, \$450; home agent travel expense, \$500; stenographic service, \$1888.75; office supplies, \$200; telephone and telegraph, \$175; club leaders' expense and training schools, \$90; state dairy herd exhibit, \$400.

Crop and pest department—\$5,985 (same)—weed control, \$500; bee inspection, \$250; grasshopper fund, \$200; weed control, salt, etc, \$100; demonstration and educational exhibits, \$25; destruction of rodents, \$500; office supplies, \$10; weed control mileage, \$300; weed equipment, \$1,200.

County Roads—\$40,000 (same)—superintendent's salary, \$1,800; machine shop foreman, \$1,800; road maintenance, equipment machine shop expense and new equipment, \$36,400.

County Fair—\$4,400 (same)—building repairs, maintenance and advertising, \$2,000; exhibits and county fair, \$2,000; Boy Scouts, \$400.

Logan-Cache Library, \$3,000 and (same).

Health—\$15,000 (same)—poor fund and hospitalization, \$12,280; nurses, \$1,420; county physicians, \$750; quarantine expense \$50; and vital statistics, \$500.

Logan-Cache Airport—\$10,000, (\$20,000).

Public Welfare—\$67,000 (same).

Crystal Furniture Co.

Logan's Trading Center

The Perfect Home Gift Suggestion

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New Floor Plan Rugs

These Are the Same Top Qualities

Special 9' x 12' Rugs

50 percent wool face, 50 percent Rayon face rugs. Rubber-cemented backs to assure extra wear.

\$39.95

Special Broadlooms

New Roll goods to select from—Pleasing patterns. Priced as low as—

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New Carpet Samples

Drop in and take a look at New Samples. Material to be released in early January.

Crystal Furniture Co.

PHONE 444

254 NORTH MAIN

Holiday Gift Hosiery

Ladies' DRESS HOSE
★ New Shades
79¢ and \$1.00

One Special Lot of HOSIERY \$1.00 Value for 64¢

JESSEN'S



The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center



Twelfth Year—No. 14



LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942



Telephone 700

DIXON WILL SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEET

Chamber of Commerce Plans Election of Six New Directors

Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Weber college, will be the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Logan Chamber of Commerce January 13. M. R. Hovey, chamber secretary has announced.

Results of director balloting will be announced at the annual meeting. Mr. Hovey said as he outlined plans for selection of six directors to fill vacancies occurring this year.

A nominating committee composed of L. A. Jarvis, James O. Stewart, L. Austin Pond, I. Donald Jermain and Blaine D. Pitts will meet soon to name a slate of two candidates for each position.

Five will be elected for three-year terms and one will fill the unexpired two-year term of Professor Paul M. Dunn, who resigned when he moved from Logan last fall.

Directors whose terms expire this year are vice-president Russell S. Hanson, William A. Budge, N. Gunar Rasmussen. Professor George D. Clyde and Jack Taylor. Holdover directors are President Willard Paulsen, Harold Fornoff, Fred Baugh, E. T. Ralphs, E. G. Earl, Reed Bullen, Asa Bullen, Austin Pond and H. J. Hatch.

BalLOTS will be mailed to all members by January 2nd and must be returned before January 15th at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet will be available for all members, shortly after January 1, he said.

Growers Will Ask Increase In Beet Prices

Cache Valley farmers probably will grow very few sugar beets next year "unless there is a substantial raise in prices," officials of the Cache County Sugar Beet Association, predicted following the annual meeting Saturday.

Frank Wood of Amalga, was elected president succeeding Vernal Bergeson, formerly of Corbin, who is a member of the state agricultural commission.

Other officers, all reelected, include Geddes Maughan of Wellsville, vice president; A. L. Harris of Richmond, secretary-treasurer and Wesley Nelson of College ward, Ervin Read of Trenton and Cyril Munk of Benson, members of the board of directors.

The group discussed labor conditions and heard a report of last year's association business, which was approved.

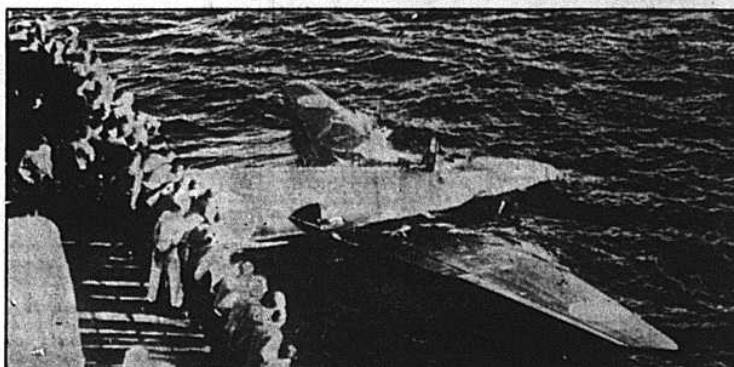
Ballard Camp To Have Xmas Program

The Henry Ballard Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Blanch Crookston, 96 East Fifth Street, Thursday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Bessie Ballard will give the lesson, "A Mother's History," will be given by Mrs. Kate A. Wakley and Mrs. Letha Lundahl will tell a Christmas story. Following the program a social mill will be enjoyed and gifts will be exchanged.

Assisting hostesses are Mary Barber, Rebecca E. Stewart, Mary A. Thain, Dora Watkins and Mary Reese.

JAP BOMBER UNDER INSPECTION



TULAGI, SOLOMON ISLANDS—In this Official U. S. Navy Photo just released, an American destroyer draws close for a good look at a Japanese two-motored bomber, which was shot down near here during the first day of fighting for possession of the Southern Solomon Islands.

CACHE SCHOOLS PUT VICTORY PROGRAM INTO OPERATION

School Employees Will Receive Xmas Bonuses

Employees of Logan city school system will receive a \$25 bonus shortly before Christmas. Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent of the board of education, reported today.

In paying this bonus, the board is keeping faith with employees of the district who signed contracts early in the year before school revenues were definitely determined.

Dr. Bateman also announced continuance of the Logan city school lunch program providing sufficient number of students take advantage of the lunches served.

After January 1, lunch prices will be advanced to 15 cents or 60 cents for weekly lunch tickets. Junior high, Woodruff and Adams students will be advanced to 7 cents each. Advances are made necessary because WPA cooks will not be available.

Three major objectives of the program, Superintendent Kirkbride said, are: 1—Help students understand why their nation is at war and why their participation in the war is vital; 2—Train students in techniques they need for emergency service during the war; 3—Provide skills and knowledge students will need in civilian life after the war.

The victory program in Cache schools first was developed under a national office of civilian defense plan, Superintendent Kirkbride said. Gradually it is being adapted to fit the programs outlined by the U. S. office of education and the state department of education.

The "guidance into critical service" plan conducted in both district high schools and, as far as possible, in elementary and junior high schools, helps students prepare for work in fields vital to the war effort. Girls in both high schools are taking nursing courses. Physics and mathematics courses at both schools stress aviation needs. Throughout the curriculum emphasis is upon such subjects as "geography of the air" and "general science in the war." Instructors attempt to lead as many students as possible into technology.

(Continued on page Eight)

Music for the services was furnished by the Seventh ward choir directed by Calvin Fletcher with Mrs. John Broberg at the organ. Other musical numbers included a duet by Mattie Darley and Archie Maughan of Wellsville, a duet by Parley Hall and Nellie Leishman of Wellsville, a duet by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baley, a vocal solo by Evan O. Darley of Wellsville and an instrumental trio number by Professor and Mrs. N. W. Christiansen and Professor S. E. Clark.

Speakers for the services included President C. W. Dunn, President Joseph H. Watkins and Bishop Raymond.

Resolutions from the Logan City Board of Education were read by Superintendent E. Allen Bateman.

Invocation was offered by Bishop Evan Bankhead of Wellsville and the benediction by George J. Haslam.

The grave in the Wellsville cemetery was dedicated by Professor C. E. McClellan.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

Henderson Will Speak to Sigma Xi

Dr. W. W. Henderson, professor of zoology and an expert in the religious and scientific concepts of evolution, will speak on the "Progress of Evolution Concept" before members of Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Commons building. The general public is invited to attend.

Jack Dunn and Alma Lundahl Jr. stationed at the U. S. Army Air base at Kearns, Utah, were Logan visitors Saturday and Sunday.

LOGAN CITY 1943 BUDGET DRAWN UP

Expenditures Will Increase \$10,000 No Increase in Levy

Calling for expenditures of about \$10,000 more than during 1942 with no increase in the municipal tax levy, a 1943 Logan city budget was announced today by City Auditor H. R. Pedersen.

The total proposed budget would call for expenditures of \$385,598, as compared with \$375,407 for 1942. Anticipated revenue increases from the municipal light and water department are expected to provide the needed funds without increasing the tax levy, Mr. Pedersen said.

Considered and so far unchanged by the city commission, the budget figures have not yet been finally approved by the commission. A public hearing, tentatively set for December 29, will be scheduled at tonight's commission meeting.

Salary increases for full-time appointive employees are largely responsible for the proposed expenditure increases. Employees of such departments as the police, fire, light and sewer divisions have requested salary increases up to 10 per cent above 1942 figures. Elective officers will not receive salary increases under the proposed budget.

Anticipated revenue for 1943 is about \$400,000, more than enough to meet the proposed budget needs without any increase in the present 11.5 mills tax levy. All departments of the city dealing with utilities are maintained exclusively by revenues of the light and water units," Mr. Pedersen explained.

Expected revenue includes \$209,600 from the light department, \$50,000 from water, \$32,000 from taxes, \$17,000 in tax redemptions, \$10,000 from license revenue, \$8,000 from state motor vehicle registration fees.

Proposed budget figures for 1943 with those of 1942 listed afterwards are:

Statutory and general, \$18,820; auditor and recorder, \$1,850 and \$1,940; treasurer, \$905 and \$1,025; esetary pond, \$1,525 and \$1,275; building inspector, \$3,050 and \$2,025; city attorney, \$1,300 and \$1,260; city court, \$6750 and \$6,730.

Fire department, \$26,110 and \$24,725; city garage, \$1,340 and \$1,185; police department, \$25,425 and \$23,390; health department, \$5,365 and \$4,636; abattoir, \$8,800, and \$7,350; engineering, \$4,625 and \$6,505.

Street department, \$43,400 and \$43,150; airport, \$10,000 and \$15,000; cemetery, \$10,780 and \$10,500; water department, \$34,448 and \$27,433; sewer, \$3,105 and \$3,784; light department, \$178,000 and \$168,000.

Dairymen In Lewiston to Meet Thursday

Dairymen of the Lewiston district are invited to see moving pictures and hear discussions on artificial breeding of dairy cattle at the community building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. N. S. Johnson announces. Officers of the Lewiston cooperative bull association are arranging for this meeting at which Dr. Fred McKenzie, head of the animal husbandry department at the college, will lead in the discussion. Lyman Rich, dairy specialist, and the county extension agents will be in attendance.

Lewiston has had a cooperative bull association for 20 years and the officers are interested in changing to the artificial breeding program. The leaders in this movement think that this plan offers the use of better sires, will give them better control of disease problems which is serious in dairy production, it will not be any more expensive than the cooperative bull organization but is cheaper than where farmers own and operate their own herd sires.

All farmers of the Lewiston and Cornish district are invited to attend this meeting. It will be interesting and furnish enlightenment on new methods of breeding livestock.

Co-Pilot On Crashed Ship Trained Here

Kenneth Lee who took secondary and cross country flight training at the Logan-Cache airport last spring and summer, was reported to be co-pilot on the Western Air Express transport plane that crashed early today near Fairfield, Utah.

An early report stated the plane, en route to Los Angeles, from Salt Lake City, had crashed into a mountain near Fairfield, which is about 50 miles west of Provo.

The plane, it was reported, had been found and that all but two persons, including the pilot and co-pilot were killed. The others were not expected to live. Nineteen were in the ship at the time it crashed, about two miles from an emergency landing field.

Cache Schools Show Increase In Population

Cache county school district has 23 more students enrolled this year as compared with last year, according to the annual school census figures reported today by Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride.

A total of 4760 students are enrolled as compared with 4737 last year. There was a slight decrease in the district's population of school age youths. There are 4948 persons between the ages of 6 and 17 in the district, as compared with 4956 last year.

A total of 114 youths, 62 boys and 52 girls, are legally excused from school—and 28 boys and 11 girls not legally excused. The greatest number of those legally excused are the 21 married persons. Nineteen are excused as being "mentally unable to benefit by instruction." Others are excused for necessary employment while agreeing to meet school requirements during the year working on jobs where adequate educational opportunity is available, and for other reasons.

Marvin L. Jackson, 25, of Avon is at liberty under \$500 bail, pending his preliminary hearing next Friday before the U. S. commissioner in Ogden on a charge of failing to report for a selective service physical examination.

Gibraltar, West Gate of Mediterranean, Helping U. S. in North African Invasion

Gun Bristled Port, Fort Has Been Hit Often From Air

Under the friendly protection of Gibraltar's guns on land, at sea and in the air, ships bearing American troops, tanks, aircraft and ammunition steamed through the historic corridor to invade the north coast of French Africa at the same time Yanks were landing on the African northwest coast.

Once again, the Strait of Gibraltar, one of the world's busiest bottlenecks, became a gateway to war. Now the western Mediterranean had joined the war strafed eastern Mediterranean to make that sea one great battle arena.

Time and time again Axis air power had attacked Gibraltar. But to no avail. The "Rock" stood the harassment. It can, and will stand further and greater attacks.

The Strait of Gibraltar is only nine miles wide. Here Europe and Africa come nearer meeting than at any other place. Britain's Rock of Gibraltar straddles on the north side of the strait is not situated as is often supposed, at the narrowest stretch of the strait. It is more than 12 miles from the nearest point on the opposite coast.

Roughly three miles long and less



A market scene in the Moorish city of Tangier which sweeps up the slopes of the southern or African side of the Strait of Gibraltar. Tangier is in the International Zone, a neck out of the Spanish Morocco which caps Africa's northwestern shoulder.

These are rural folk who stream into Tangier on market days. Their stock in trade is pottery.

a British city if the traveler confines his observations to British soldiers who are everywhere, British "bobbers" who appear as if they had just emerged from a London police station, British flags that top the masts of municipal and government buildings, and British warships and commercial vessels that outnumber all others anchored in the harbor.

But a peacetime sidewalk study reveals a strange mixture. In a

presents another picture—a Moorish picture that could be far removed from Gibraltar. From the harbor it resembles white sheet spread from the seashore up the African slopes. Its spotless white walls, glistening in the sunlight, suggest that "clean up-paint up week" is perpetually observed there.

Once inside the city walls the traveler is bewildered by the maze of lanes which the Tangierians call



that a mile wide, Gibraltar is surrounded on all but one side by Spanish territory. In the north it is joined to Spain proper by a low, sandy isthmus. To the south its nearly 1,400-foot-high bulk looks across the strait toward its mountain mate in Africa soaring above the Spanish Moroccan port of Ceuta. Together the towering rocks were known to the ancients as the "Pillars of Hercules." One legend has it that they were united in a single mountain range until Hercules broke it apart.

short stroll you see Scotchmen in kilts brush past turbaned Moors from the other side of the strait; and Cadiz mingle with sturdy Spaniards from Madrid, Malaga, Greeks; brown-skinned Hindus and Egyptians jostle Levantine Jews; and dusky Senegalese rub elbows with Chinese from Canton.

The city spreads up the side of the Rock from the shore of the broad Algeciras bay, to a height of 250 feet. Long flights of steps lead to the upper portion of the town, making wheeled traffic impossible on many streets.

Rain Water for Reservoirs.

Above, the face of the Rock has frequently undergone "treatment," since the Moors occupied it centuries

their streets. So narrow are they that wheeled vehicles have never rumbled over the cobbles and pedestrains are compelled to jump into doorways to avoid being sideswiped or trampled upon by donkeys with bulging loads.

In the business section coffee houses offer the principal Tangier recreation. Patrons sit in groups on the floor, playing with queerly marked cards, or lean against the walls sipping beverages, smoking pipes, and sometimes singing to the tune of a native orchestra.

Next door an unkempt shopkeeper, seemingly more interested in keeping his long-stemmed pipe lighted than in making a sale, presides over a cupboardlike shop displaying pottery, brassware and trinkets.

An American's description of a Tangier residential district would be "more narrow winding streets hemmed in by high white walls." The walls are blank except for doorways leading into courts. A peep through an open door reveals some of the city's garden spots—flower beds surrounding fountains, shaded by lofty palms. Some courts, however, are miniature farmyards where cattle and fowl are fattened for market.

A visit to the market place is well worth a trip to Tangier. There city folk mingle with the rural folk. Men, women and children, camels, horses, donkeys, dogs and fowls, all are huddled together in the dust amid piles of vegetables, fruit, nuts, candies, kitchen utensils and homemade shoes.

Around the edge of the market place letter writers and fortune tellers ply their professions, black, portly Sudanese Negroes in tatters dance to the tune of metal cymbals and discs dangling about their bodies, and the fire eater and snake charmer fascinate throngs with their clever tricks.

Modern improvements have come to Tangier in a somewhat small way. The city has not, and for a long time will not, outgrow the East's special taxi—the single passenger donkey—because of the narrow streets; telephones are readily available and there is a modern hospital, built by the French.

ago. A fortified castle dating back to Moorish occupation still stands in one of its recesses, sharply contrasting with the more modern British ramparts. Tunnels have been bored, paths dynamited and in places its rough "countenance" has been given an application of cement upon which rain water is caught and drained into reservoirs of the city.

Ceuta, across the strait, for decades has been an important military and penal station for Spain. It is predominantly a Spanish town. Its mosque, which recalls Moorish domination, has been used as a cathedral for several hundred years.

Only 28 miles to the east, Tangier



An air view of the Rock of Gibraltar. It rises in almost sheer cliffs out of the Mediterranean on the left, but sweeps more gently toward the Bay of Algeciras on the right where the ship basins are shown. The city of Gibraltar rises from the harbor in the center of the photograph. The Rock bristles with guns set in man-made tunnels and recesses.

in order to open a way between the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

Craglike Cliffs on East Side.
On the eastern side looking toward the open Mediterranean where the craglike cliffs make an almost sheer drop into the sea, no direct attack on Gibraltar has ever been possible. On the western side, however, is the city of Gibraltar (normally 20,000 population) overlooking the British naval base with its man-made harbor through which most of the citadel's food and other supplies must come.

While the Rock is known to every school child as a symbol of strength, the city is known to but few. It is

The Old 'Pincer Play' In Action Once Again

Having passed through Gibraltar, the Yanks landed in Algeria and headed east toward Tunisia, Libya. The British tanks shown are heading west through Libya to put the pressure on the Axis from the east side, while the Yanks, assisted by the French, will put the force on from the west side.



Washington Digest

Payroll Deductions Seen As Direct Inflation Cure

'Seven Keys to Economic Security' Won't Carry War-Cost Load Unless American Public Takes Voluntary Precautions.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The war may cost Mr. John Q. Taxpayer an extra seventy-five billion dollars—\$75,000,000,000 (written that way it looks more like what it really is.) If it does, it will mean that this country will go through a depression that will make the black '30s look like a June day.

That is the warning sounded by the Office of War Information.

All we have to do to realize this is to look back to the period of the last war, when the cost of living rose 63 per cent between 1914 and Armistice day, 1918—and kept right on going up for nearly two years. Those were the days of 67-cent butter and 92-cents-a-dozen eggs. Then came the crash. Hundreds of thousands of farmers lost their lands. Five million workers lost their jobs.

The cost of the war was partly to blame, of course. When other prices went up, the war-cost increased by 13 1/4 billions. On that basis, it is estimated that if prices run away now, it will mean a 75-billion dollar rise in the war debt.

This time, of course, the government has tried to put on the brakes, but the brakes are already smoking. The seven "keys to economic security"—the checks on the cost of living are all right, but they won't hold the load unless the public takes certain voluntary precautions. If it doesn't, stricter regulation must come. Some are bound to come anyhow.

Let's look at those seven keys and see if they are really locking the door against inflation.

The first is "tax heavily"—keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate. Well, you have to define "reasonable." Profits, wages and salaries are high. The current tax law, although it is better than expected by many persons, does not do the job, according to fiscal experts in Washington.

The next "key" is the price ceilings.

According to Price Administrator Henderson, the cost of price-controlled foods fell seven-tenths of 1 per cent in the two months after May, 1942, while uncontrolled foods went up 7.3 per cent. Now all prices are "stabilized," but last month in order to assure maximum food production, the ceiling on farm wages was raised and a bloc in congress began agitating for a rise in the ceiling on farm prices. Certain civilian manufactured goods are caught between the ceiling and the cost of raw materials and may burst the bounds.

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I called there recently and the moment I put my hand on the doorknob I felt an atmosphere of serenity, an almost British solicitude and decorum, as the uniformed guard leapt up and opened the door. He didn't ask for my press pass. He said: "How can I help you, Sir?"

The elevator man bowed into the car. When I approached the guard in the anteroom of the offices of the board members, he arose and bade me welcome.

I began to feel very small as I walked along the wide corridor with high ceilings. Voices were hushed. I entered an office presided over by a dignified secretary, a noiseless typewriter and a tickless telephone. Furniture of mahogany and mellow leather. Even the file cases suggested period pieces. The walls were gray with a hidden touch of lavender. The kind, I am informed, which are used in psychopathic wards to quiet the nerves. However, there was no need for such a sedative there, for the only suggestion of the vulgar world of finance was the muted sound of the Dow-Jones ticker.

Then there were the voluntary measures—which haven't worked so well and which provide the real outlet for the possible boost in all costs in spite of the artificial checks. Citizens were urged to buy war bonds, to save their money instead of buying things they didn't need, to pay off their old debts and refrain from making new ones.

So far voluntary methods have not been successful. There is a limit to which a democratic country can go in regulating the lives of the people.

It was hard enough to get the nationwide gasoline rationing through, but finally it was accepted. Perhaps when the public "understands" it will be willing to save instead of spend, but financial experts in and out of the government predict that compulsory savings is the next key to inflation.

Recently I talked with a hard-headed official. He does not direct the fiscal policy of the government, but he is indirectly concerned with national finance. He picked up a chart on his desk. "This is not

official," he said, "but it shows what is going to happen if the country keeps on spending at the rate it is spending now." He pointed to a line that shot upward. Where it climbed off the paper it was marked "two hundred billion dollars." That is what our war debt will be.

"The only way to stop it," he said, "is to get hold of this spending monkey at the source. Payroll deductions. That money has got to be put away—some of the deductions will go to pay taxes, some into bonds that will be redeemable when the government decides it is time to redeem all we've got."

Britain's Method

He went on to explain that out of what Great Britain and Canada spend on the war effort, they finance one-half through taxes. We finance only one-fourth through taxes. We finance only one-fourth through taxes. They borrow the other one-half—and of the amount borrowed, two-thirds is borrowed from the public and one-third from the banks. We borrow two-thirds of what we do borrow from the banks and only one-third from the public.

"When you borrow from the public," this very earnest official continued, "you cut down the amount of money that is used for spending and bidding up prices. When you borrow from a bank, you really create new funds, which is inflationary."

"What about the present tax law?" I asked. "Isn't that going to take all we've got?"

"The new tax law is better than it looked at first," he answered, "but it falls far short of touching the funds—the pay-envelope funds—which are the chief cause of inflation. Under the new law there will be 27,000,000 taxpayers. In 1940 there were 3,696,000 taxpayers. Of the new taxpayers, so many are spending their money at such a rapid rate they will not possibly be able to pay their taxes. They will become tax delinquents."

Rock in a Weary Land—Federal Reserve Building

There is one building in hectic Washington which stands like a rock in a weary land—an oasis of calm and quiet in the desert of tumult and shouting. It is the Federal Reserve building.

I called there recently and the moment I put my hand on the doorknob I felt an atmosphere of serenity, an almost British solicitude and decorum, as the uniformed guard leapt up and opened the door. He said: "How can I help you, Sir?"

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As I sat waiting for my appointment, dropping the ashes of my plebian cigar into a beautiful receptacle which doubtless had collected the residue of many a Corona Corona, and gazed at the walls and ceilings, I suddenly felt that I should be wearing tails and striped trousers. The delicate hint of lavender in the gray panels was like the faint tint, a sconce of which brings added charm to the coiffure of a silver-haired matron.

Lost in these thoughts, I heard my name announced. If the uniformed Negro sentry (who reminded me of a White House footman) had been saying, "Mr. Morgan," (or "General Lee"), the chairman will be glad to see you, Sir," he couldn't have done it with greater dignity.

Frankly, I enjoyed it thoroughly after fighting my way past sentries, guards and policemen to get into the War Production board.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A few drops of ammonia will help wonderfully in the dish water if the dishes are unusually greasy.

Try rolling sausages in coarse oatmeal before frying or grilling. It prevents them breaking and they will taste extra good.

Do not use a wet or damp cloth for taking oven-glass dishes from a hot oven.

Mahogany should not be stained so dark that the beauty of the wood is obscured. A lightly stained finish also permits natural aging of the wood which enhances its beauty.

Special notice ABOUT COLDS

Now when colds strike, relieve misery with home-proved Vicks VapoRub

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE..

It PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. It relieves aches & pains more when you sleep.

Just rub throat, chest and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub goes to work instantly to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful, comfortable sleep. By morning most of the misery is gone. Try Vicks VapoRub's special 2-way action tonight! When a cold strikes, be sure you use time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

When you're making up that Christmas box for your man in the service, be sure to include a carton of Camels or a pound canister of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Cigarettes and tobacco head the service man's gift list, with Camel his favorite cigarette and Prince Albert the well-known National Joy Smoke. Your local dealer is featuring gift-wrapped cartons of Camels, and Camels in special packages of four "flat fities." (Both contain 200 cigarettes.) Prince Albert in the pound canister is also holiday wrapped, ready to give.—Adv.

IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

Children Like This Better

Way To Take Cod Liver Oil!

Mothers!—children need the vital elements in Scott's Emulsion to help promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! So give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily—they're sure to like it. Tones up system. Contains natural A and D Vitamins. Buy today—all druggists.

Recommended by Many Doctors

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

HOTEL BEN LOMOND

OGDEN, UTAH



150 Rooms—220 Baths—\$2.00 to \$4.00
Family Rooms for 4 persons—\$4.00
Air Cooled Rooms and Lobby
Dining Room Coffee Shop Tap Room
Honeymoon Suite

Rotary—Kivaro—Executive
Exchange—Optimist—20-32
Chamber of Commerce and Ad Club

Hotel Ben Lomond

OGDEN, UTAH
Robert E. Vliet, Mgr.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukage

In the High Plains section of the country—part of what some people called the "dust-bowl"—some 60,000 families are not only supporting themselves on their reclaimed land, but are growing food and feed crops that are vital to our fight for victory.

The army and the navy needs all the fine feathers and down the country can supply.

It takes 199 pounds of wool, or the fleeces from exactly 26 sheep, to outfit a soldier for the first year. Fortunately, the United Nations control over 90 per cent of the world supply of wool.

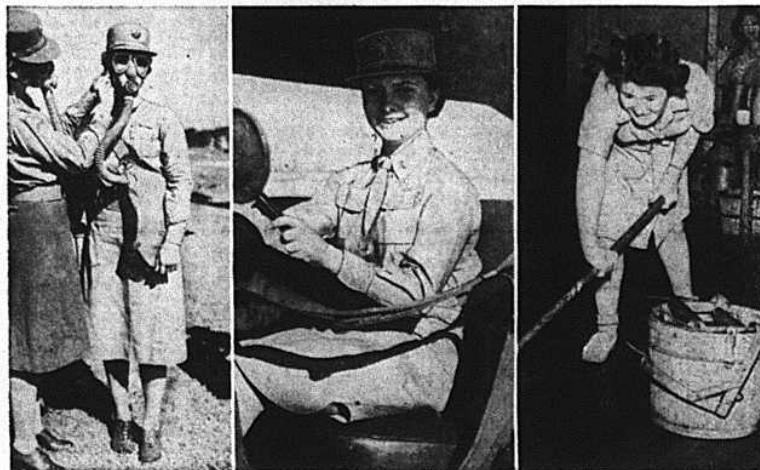
At Fort MacArthur, Calif., the camp paper reports they are saying: "All work and no play makes JAP a dead boy."

War Cuts Deeply Into Yule Jewel Business



Factories that made Yule baubles are now making other things that have little to do with good will towards men. There are still a few, however, turning out trimmings for the Christmas tree. At left a pretty maid applies the glitter to oodles of glass ornaments. Right: Here is where those paper festoons are made by the mile. The paper roping rolls off the machines in red, white and blue rivers without end.

Looking In on WAACs During Daily Routine



A new group of WAAC members have assembled at Florida's famed Daytona Beach to undergo their basic training course. In ideal surroundings the WAACs are taught a variety of jobs and occupations that will help them serve the nation at war. Shown at left, one WAAC helps another to adjust and check head harness of the gas mask upon completion of drill. Center: Third Officer Jessie Hogan, who has learned to operate many types of motor transport vehicles, is now competent to teach WAAC trainees to do likewise. Right: Housekeeping is second nature to the WAACs. Mopping up the kitchen floor is done after every meal.

Tubeless Tires Tested Before House



Fresh progress in the "Tulsa plan" to reclaim some 277,500 tons of rubber by detubing the nation's auto tires was demonstrated at the Capitol by John B. McGay, Tulsa manufacturer, who fathered the plan. The demonstrations were made before members of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee. Mr. McGay said a tubeless casing can be remounted, filled with 40 ounces of asbestos-type sealing fluid, and then can be as serviceable as the tubed tires with which 30,000,000 American cars are now equipped. Photo shows, left to right, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (Pa.); Rep. Lyle H. Boren (Okla.); Rep. Alfred L. Bulwinkle (N. C.); Rep. Clarence F. Lea (Calif.), chairman of the committee; Rep. Clarence Brown (Ohio); and John B. McGay, as he demonstrated the use of an ordinary auto tire without the use of an inner tube.

French Troops Off to Fight Axis



French troops about to leave for the Tunisian front after joining the United Nations' forces, are shown being saluted by American troops at "present arms," in Oran. These were some of the first French soldiers to throw their lot with the Allies following cessation of hostilities in French North Africa.—Soundphoto.

Senator Wants Wings



Aviation Cadet William J. Bryan Dorn, 24, Greenwood, S. C., youngest senator in the history of that state, is shown (right) as a pre-flight student at the San Antonio aviation cadet center, where he is training to become a combat pilot. Aviation Cadet R. E. Horne Jr., great-grandson of Stephen Austin, Texas hero, is hoisting the barracks bag.

Aid for War Blind



Plans for rehabilitating soldiers who lose their sight in the war were outlined for the army, navy and marine corps at a dinner in San Francisco, sponsored by the American Foundation for War Blind. Discussing training for sightless soldiers are, left to right, Lieut. Com. C. C. Troensegaard, Miss Mary Coward and Col. W. S. Wood.

High-Low Welders



Max makes a four-point landing on his regulation fifth parachute jump from a moving plane, at Fort Benning, Ga. This makes him a full-fledged mascot. Max, who weighs 90 pounds, has been given his silver wings.

Meet the most unusual welding team on record. This team, at Los Angeles shipyard, consists of R. L. ("Tiny") Shaw, six feet eleven, 220 pounds, F. B. ("Shorty") Garner, who is two feet shorter, weighs 100 pounds less. Shaw is a pipe welder, while Garner excels on plate.

He 'Passed,' Got Zero



Out in the Pacific, where zero is a passing mark, Sgt. V. W. Zekas of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is all smiles. He passed into ranks of "Jap slappers," knocking down the first Jap Zero he ever saw. Jap attacked bomber on which Sgt. Vincent was a gunner. Zero for zero!

Name Lake After Her



Rose Teed, 20, of New York, is going to have a lake named after her in Kodiak Island, Alaska. This grew out of wide correspondence with soldiers stationed there.

Stalingrad, City of Steel, Flame, Glory

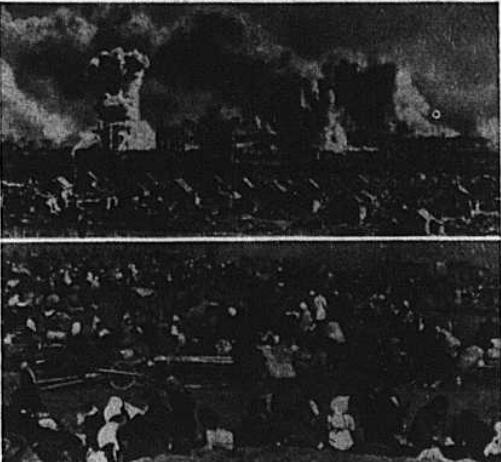


Photo at top, taken from a German propaganda magazine, shows a section of Stalingrad afire after mass bombing by Stukas. As a propaganda photo it was a boomerang, for all the world now knows that the heroic city fought on and on and repaid the Nazis with compound interest. Below: Photo from same magazine shows men, women and children who were driven from the Russian city by German bombs. The wreckage of their homes was used by the gallant defenders.

FBI Chief Receives Highest Cuban Award



Because of valuable services rendered by the FBI to the Cuban police in capturing espionage agents, the Cuban government awarded J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, the "Order of Police Merit." Photo, taken in Washington, shows, left to right: Dr. Aurelio Concheso, Cuban ambassador; Capt. Oscar Gutierrez, of the Cuban national police, and Mr. Hoover.

Big Tin Can for Gen. Erwin Rommel



Resting his foot on a captured fuel can of General Rommel's defeated Afrika Korps, air vice marshal Arthur Coningham, air officer commanding the western front in the Egyptian desert, makes his report to Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of Britain's Eighth army. Picture was taken near Cairo, Egypt.

Somethin's Cookin'—Japs' Goose, Mebbe



Like a coach engaged in skull practice with his team before a big game, Col. Merritt A. Edson (seated at desk) goes over the plan of campaign with his officers as he prepares for another move against the Japs on Guadalcanal. Staff officer in foreground is following planned moves on the map. Japs may be facing their own "Bataan" on this tropic isle.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

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JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
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NO TIME FOR POSTWAR CAR

By J. E. Jones

Speculation over the shape of things to come from the automobile manufacturing plants immediately after the end of the war was doused in cold water the other day by a man who can properly be called "an authoritative spokesman." C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, in announcing that the company's 109 plants in the U. S. and Canada are now turning out war materials at rate of more than \$8,000,000 a day, was asked about the production of cars immediately after the war.

He predicted that they would not differ radically from the models which the industry recently stopped making. Then, referring to the fact that all of his company's technical skill was devoted exclusively to the goal of winning the war, he said:

"Any one who is able to produce a radically new automobile within six months after the peace will have been cheating during the war."

That one pungent sentence really stated all there is to be said about the postwar automobile—until the Detroit engineers have completed their wartime assignment of designing and producing better and better weapons for our fighting forces and have resumed their work of building a more efficient and comfortable peace-time world.

Some of the other things that Mr. Wilson said are of much more fundamental importance now. For instance, he announced that G. M. delivered \$248,405,560 worth of war materials to the government in October, surpassing any previous month in its war production program or in the company's history. The jump over the previous month was by \$35,554,200 worth, while the company's armaments deliveries for the year total nearly \$1,500,000,000. The company's employment also is at an all-time high, with 356,705 men and women at work, including 13,175 in the Canadian plants.

MENDON

The ladies of the auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Theo Larsen Friday. Those present were Mrs. Julia Muir, Mrs. Hilda Whitney, Mrs. Pearl Bird, Mrs. Rhoda Hardman, Mrs. Rhoda Muir.

Mrs. Ray Petersen of Rigby, Idaho, was a guest of Mrs. John S. Hughes, Monday.

Mrs. Vessie Gibbs was hostess to the ladies of the Bridge club Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chester Kidman, Mrs. Frank Hancock and Mrs. Theo Larsen. Others present were Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Orval Larsen, Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, Mrs. Jack Appelton, Mrs. Kay Sorensen.

Mrs. Charles Ladie, Mrs. Stephen Muir, and Mrs. W. H. Maughan were guests of Mrs. Charles A. Sorensen, Monday. The afternoon was spent at quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeder of Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archibald of Wellsville and children, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heninger and family Friday.

Mrs. Bill Longstroth was hostess to the Happy Hour club Thursday. Dinner was served to Mrs. A Baker, Mrs. Wayne Hibner, Mrs. Eddie Muir, Mrs. Fred Sorensen, Mrs. Carlyle Bird, Mrs. Longstroth.

Mrs. Alexander Brist was hostess at a dinner Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John S. Welch of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brist of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitney, Mrs. H. C. Sorensen, and Mrs. W. F. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Brist.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Delone Larsen, the Farm Bureau ladies enjoyed a party Thursday evening. A lovely gift was presented to the hostess and luncheon was served to Mrs. Hilda Whitney, Mrs. Rhoda Muir, Mrs. Julia Muir, Mrs. Guy Larsen, Mrs. Pearl Bird, Mrs. Vesta Gibbs, Mrs. Chester Kidman and Mrs. Larsen.

Joy does not happen. It is the inevitable result of certain lives followed and laws obeyed, and so a matter of character—M. B. Babcock.

COVE

Bishop Raymond Allen was in Salt Lake City on business Saturday.

Mrs. Della Allen and Florence Allen, with John Ranay and Janice were in Logan shopping Saturday.

Sunday school was conducted by Alfred Allen; singing under direction of Neta Allen; prayer by Francis Allen; regular class work and then fast meeting was conducted by Quentin Shumway; singing under direction of W. J. Harrison; sacrament by Lavor Hatch and Gene Petersen. Clarence Hatch was named and blessed by his father, Jos. Hatch, S. W. Allen and M. H. Prece assisting.

A very interesting meeting was held Sunday evening under direction of the Sunday school. A very fine program was enjoyed by all present.

A few friends of Mrs. Chloe Harrison called on her at her home in Logan. A waffle supper with all its trimmings was enjoyed. They surprised her with a special gift. Those present to enjoy the occasion, which was her birthday anniversary, were Della Allen, Edna Larsen, Elva Allen and Mary Hendricks of Cove, and Mrs. Laurine of Preston, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Laville Frandsen of Seattle, Wash., were visitors in Cove during the week. They were guests at the home of Laville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Frandsen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen were Logan shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Prece and Mrs. Neta Allen were making their four boys happy Monday, fitting them out for winter at Logan stores.

Peter Kingsford and W. J. Harrison were at the days session at the Temple Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison were present at the evening session. This was Benson stake day there being present twelve from the stake.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating and burning sensations, you should usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine—*Acidex*—the acid-reducing medicine like those in Bell-a-phats. No laxative, no stimulant, no sedative. It relieves acid indigestion in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

MAD

When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing pleasure 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¢

TRADE
MARK

North Logan

WAR RATION BOOK NO 2.

Prior to the leaving for a six months mission in the central states, Mrs. Zenethen Gilgen Israelsen was the honored guest at a house party given by the North Logan Allegro chorus of which she is a member. The social was held at the home of Conductor Mrs. Burns Crookston with games and music as a feature of the evening. Mrs. Israelsen was presented with a lovely gift. Refreshments were served to twenty guests.

Mrs. Israelsen was honored at a farewell party given in her honor Friday evening in the North Logan ward chapel. The social featured a musical program and was followed by an hour of games, dancing and refreshments. The program was as follows: two selections by a mixed chorus; talk by Claud Wenneberg; song by Zenith G. Israelsen; reading by Louis Wenneberg; talk by Dr. T. C. Romney; talk by Ezra J. Palmer; vocal selection by girls chorus; remarks by Bishop Victor Israelsen, and a response by Mrs. Floyd Israelsen; closing song by the girls chorus. The committee responsible for arrangements were Mrs. Wallace Beutler, Miss Elsa Kemp, Mrs. Robert Albrecht, Miss Edith Nyman and Mrs. Burns Crookston.

Honoring Mrs. Israelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Palmer, grand parents to Mrs. Israelsen, entertained at a family dinner party Sunday at their home. The guests included Bishop and Mrs. Victor Israelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilgen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roylance, Covers were laid for twelve guests.

Mrs. Israelsen left Monday morning for the mission field, where she will join her husband who has been laboring in the Central States for over a year. After working as missionary for the next six months they will return home together.

A special program was given Sunday evening at the ward chapel, under the direction of the Sunday school superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Palmer Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Martin and Mrs. Floyd Wilhelm, spent the week end at Salt Lake City, as guests of Professor and Mrs. Darrell Palmer.

N. B. Christensen returned home from Battle Mountain, Nevada, with his car, which was stolen recently. Three men and the car were held by the Nevada authorities.

Bishop and Mrs. Victor Israelsen and son Lyle and daughter Payne attended a family dinner party Saturday at Hyrum given in honor of Mrs. Bolette W. Israelsen, one of Hyrum's highly esteemed residents. The occasion celebrated the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Israelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Martin of Shelley, Idaho, were recent visitors in the ward, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roylance, who have spent the summer at Oden, have moved back to the ward for the winter.

Mrs. Salome Beck, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beck at San Francisco, returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beck of Glendive, Montana, are spending two weeks with relatives. Mr. Beck will leave December 17th to join the United States Army.

Applicatio is the price to be paid for mental acquisition. To have the harvest we must sow the seed.—Gamaliel Bailey.

**Getting Up Nights
Makes Many Feel Old**

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Headache, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pain, Burning, scanty or frequent passage? If so, remember that your body is not the only part that suffers. These symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble. Cystex (a special kidney medicine) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisons and wastes. You will have everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee is wrapped around each package assuring you of your money's return of a package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any kidney medicine. That is guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (size-text) from your druggist today. Only Cystex guarantees protection.

Cystex
Helps Backache

War Ration Book Two, which will be issued around the first of the year, will be used to obtain goods under a new system known as "point rationing," a program for rationing a group of related or similar commodities that can be substituted for each other in actual use.

Point rationing will not replace straight rationing of sugar, gasoline or coffee, but will be used for certain new rationing programs, such as meat.

Under this system, a low-point value will be given to a plentiful commodity, such as hamburger, and a high value to one that is scarcer than usual, such as bacon.

Each individual may "spend" his points to buy any of the items in the point-rationed group of commodities, in any way he likes, but when he has "spent" the points, or consumed the products represented by his points for the rationing period, he cannot buy any of these items until the next rationing period begins.

With 48 points allowed for one rationing period, if hamburger were to be assigned a point value of one, and bacon were assigned a point value of eight, the buyer would be entitled to 48 pounds of hamburger within the rationing period, or six pounds of bacon—whichever he liked most. The majority of buyers will use the point values to provide a variety of meats. The office of Price administration says smart housewives will buy plentiful meats in order to make their points go as far as possible.

Under the system, the housewife will in effect learn to use two kinds of currency—regular money and "points." Buyers will have to pay for meats, of course, as well as surrender coupons for them.

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.—Whately:

WANT-ADS

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

FOR SALE Cheap Dining room table. Phone 1431W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs three room apartment. Close in. \$17.50. Phone 275W.

WHITE LEGHORN and New Hampshire Red Pullets for Sale. Jesse Baker, Mendon.

FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service—Wanggaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 132.

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 1418W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.

**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 in
the rates as advertised—
one coupon to the room.

WE NOW FEATURE FREE
—Garage—

USE THIS COUPON

Utah Power & Light Plans to Refinance

Plans to refinance the Utah Power and Light Company, including the proposed acquisition by that concern of the properties and assets of the Western Colorado Power Company and the Utah Light and Traction Company, were on file today with the Securities and Exchange Commission at Philadelphia, Pa.

The refinancing calls for issuance of \$44,000,000 of bonds to consist of \$37,000,000 of first mortgage bonds due in 1973 and \$7,000,000 of general mortgage bonds due in 1958.

Proceeds from the sale of these bonds, it is proposed, are to be used to retire \$44,176,000 of outstanding bonds of the Power company and the Utah Light and Traction company. Bonds to be thus retired either by redemption or at maturity consist of \$28,295,000 of 30-year first mortgage Utah Power and Light Company 5 per cent bonds due February 1, 1944; \$4,068,000 first lien and general mortgage 4 1/2 per cent Utah Power and Light Company bonds due February 1, 1944; and \$11,813,000 30-year first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent Utah Light and Traction company bonds which are now guaranteed by the Utah Power and Light company.

The plan as outlined proposes no change whatsoever in the present status of preferred stock of the Utah Power & Light Company, officials said, and does not involve an outstanding issue of \$5,000,000 of Utah Power & Light Company debenture bonds.

The Utah Power & Light Company owns all of the outstanding capital stock of both the Traction company and the Western Colorado Power Company except directors' qualifying shares and also owns all of the outstanding bonds of the Western Colorado Power Company.

Directors of all three companies previously had authorized their officers to execute, verify and file all necessary papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Power Commission, and the regulatory authorities of Utah, Idaho, Colorado, and Wyoming which may have jurisdiction in the matter.

In connection with the acquisition of property and assets of the Utah Light and Traction Company and the Western Colorado Power Companies by the Utah Power & Light Company, the latter proposes to assume all their liabilities and dissolve both corporations. This would remove the Utah Power & Light Company from the category of a holding company.

The Utah Power & Light Company serves 128,000 users in an area of approximately 20,000 square miles in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming and interconnects with the Idaho Power Company and the Montana Company which in turn interconnects with the huge northwest power pool. It also operates steam heating facilities in Salt Lake City.

The Utah Light and Traction Company operates a transportation system in Salt Lake City and owns electric properties which are leased to and operated by the Utah Power & Light Company.

Western Colorado operates an electric utility system serving about 8,500 square miles and a population of 32,500 in Western Colorado.

How to Make The Refrigerator Last

Tips to help the housewife make her mechanical refrigerator outlast the war have been listed by the Department of Agriculture and the Office of Price Administration. Here they are:

1—Place the refrigerator in a cool spot, where it will be level and firm, with space for circulation of air all around the mechanical unit.

2—Keep temperature right, no colder than 40 degrees and to save fuel and wear on machinery, no warmer than 50 degrees to save food.

3—Follow manufacturer's directions about defrosting.

4—Keep refrigerator spotlessly clean.

5—Have the refrigerator checked regularly by an authorized service company.

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Hans Dahl

Funeral services for Hans Dahl, 78, lifelong resident of Clarkston, who died at his home Saturday after a lingering illness, were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Clarkston ward chapel by Byron Ravsten, bishop.

He was born August 24, 1864, the son of Johannes and Martha Hansen Dahl. He moved to Clarkston when 12 weeks old with his parents and has made his home there ever since. He has been an active church worker and a prominent farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline Christensen Dahl, five sons and daughters, Russell, Newell and Lewis Dahl of Clarkston, Mrs. Ethel Christensen of Newton and Mrs. Lucille Humphreys of Trenton; 15 grand-children and one great-grandchild; a brother, David Dahl and a sister, Katie Rasmussen, both of Clarkston.

Interment was in the Clarkston cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary.

Christian Jensen

Funeral services for Christian Jensen, 70, former Logan resident who died last Wednesday in Cheney, Wash., were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the W. Loyal Hall Mortuary chapel.

Mr. Jensen was born December 31, 1871, the son of Jens Christian and Anna Christena Larsen Jensen.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. James B. Kent of Logan and four-half brothers and sisters, Mrs. Willie Petersen, William and Paul Hansen of Teton, Idaho and Mrs. Oma Mitchel of American Fork.

Burial was in the family plot of the Logan city cemetery.

Hyde Park

The Chicqu club held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daines, Saturday evening. Supper was served at small tables with Christmas decorations. Following supper the rest of the evening was spent playing bridge with high score honors going to Mrs. La Preal Lamb and Preston Lee. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lew Balls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Seams, Mr. and Mrs. Suel Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Balls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daines, Mrs. Ross Thurston, Mrs. Melvin Purser, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Perkes of Wellsville. The committee in charge of the party was Mrs. Jessie Seams, Mrs. Verda Balls and Mrs. Martha Daines.

A no-host duck supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perkes Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perkes.

Miss Shirley Balls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Balls, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at a local hospital Tuesday.

The Ladies' Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Balls Thursday afternoon in their annual Christmas party. Mrs. Andrew Lamb read "Christmas Holiday" by Somerset Maugham. Christmas caroling was conducted by Mrs. Orma Thurston. Gifts were exchanged among the members. A dainty luncheon with Christmas colors predominating was served at the close of the afternoon. Special guests included Mrs. Verda Balls, Mrs. Thora Balls, Mrs. Florence Harris and Miss Celia Balls.

Ernest Olson of Makey, Idaho was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lamb Sunday. Blaine Lamb, son of Mr. and

TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Balsam tonight. It will be a good investment. It will be on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee or keep it up for 30 days. Kruschen茶 will be a good relief for those who are sick headaches, bowel disturbances and so-called blood circulation when due to inactivity. Buy it at the grocery store. 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.

Follow manufacturer's directions about defrosting.

Keep refrigerator spotlessly clean.

Have the refrigerator checked regularly by an authorized service company.

LEWISTON

LEWISTON—Mrs. Lois Wheeler was hostess to the Juene Merc Club at her home Wednesday night. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening spent in playing bridge. Special guests were Mrs. Delecta Karren, Mrs. Alice Pond and Mrs. LaRue Poulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Dopp of Ogden spent Friday and Saturday visiting relatives at Lewiston.

Mrs. Rosanna Stocks entertained the members of her club at her home Saturday. Dainty refreshments were served and the afternoon spent in playing bridge.

Mrs. Rose Hendricks spent Wed-

nnesday at Franklin visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Poulsen recently re-

turned from Ogden where she spent ten days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Hayball.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevens are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Ruey Bernhisel and Mrs. Marrietta Bergerson were Logan visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ether Spackman spent Wednesday afternoon in Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hansen were Ogden visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dopp of Ogden spent Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard.

Mrs. Ruby O'Brien of Ogden spent the week end and Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swinyard.

The Lewiston First Ward Pri-

mary graduated Howard Hyer,

Louis Wiser, and Sylvan Taggart

from the Primary in Sacramento

meeting on Sunday. Howard Hyer

presented the Boy Scout require-

ments. Louis Wiser gave a talk on "Prayer" and Sylvan Taggart

a talk on "Be Thankful." Certifi-

cates of graduation were presented

by Ella Anderson of the Pri-

mary presidency. The exercises

were conducted by class leader

Elva Deury. The Singing Mothers

rendered "Stranger of Galilee," di-

rected by Roma Stevens piano accompanist, Norma Bodily. The

speakers were Albert Parkinson.

Study to show thyself ap-

proved unto God, a workman

that needeth not to be ashamed,

rightly dividing the word of

truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

What stubbing, plowing, digging

and harrowing is to the land,

that thinking, reflecting, examin-

ing is to the mind.—George Ber-

keley.

1. HOW CAN I HELP WIN THE WAR?

2. HOW CAN I KEEP THE COST OF LIVING DOWN?

3. HOW CAN I BE SURE TO HAVE SOME MONEY TO TIDE ME OVER THE PERIOD OF RE-ADJUSTMENT WHEN THE WAR IS WON?

4. HOW CAN I GET \$4 FOR \$3?

OPA Standardizes Wholesale Beef Cuts

As the first step in setting

specific cents per pound ceiling

prices for all beef sold by

packers and wholesalers, OPA

has issued directions for stand-

ardizing throughout the nation

the cutting of beef sold at

wholesale.

According to Clem W. Collins,

regional OPA administrator, the

directions set up rigid definitions

for the so-called "primal" cuts

into which a side of beef may be

broken for sale at wholesale, and

prescribes the "Chicago Method"

of cutting.

The primal cuts include hind-

quarter, trimmed full loin, round,

short loin, flank, flank

steak, hanging tender, forequarter,

cross cut chuck, triangle,

arm chuck, rib, short plate,

brisket, fore shank, back and

regular chuck.

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Bikes Available To Farm Children

Children who work regularly on farms are eligible to purchase new bicycles to ride to school, and so are those who live in cities and towns, but ride to farms to perform useful work, the office of Price administration has ruled. Applications for certificates permitting the purchase of new bicycles may be made to local War Price and Rationing boards.

FINE QUALITY PLATE GLASS

DOOR MIRRORS

\$1165
and up

Order now for Christmas
(no luxury tax)

An Exceptional Mirror Value. You'll delight her with the lasting luxury of a full-length polished plate glass mirror. She'll enjoy its beauty and convenience every day in the year. Made-to-order. Ask us about it today. Prices to fit any wall space or door, plain or paneled.

LOGAN HARDWARE CO.

Christmas to be First Holiday for War Production Workers

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, has suggested that Christmas be celebrated as the first full holiday for war production workers since Pearl Harbor. In a statement issued last week, Mr. Nelson said he believes "this day should be the one exception to the rule which has been observed so far" that war workers forego traditional holidays in the interest of greater production.

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

What stubbing, plowing, digging

and harrowing is to the land, that thinking, reflecting, examining is to the mind.—George Berkeley.

1. HOW CAN I HELP WIN THE WAR?

2. HOW CAN I KEEP THE COST OF LIVING DOWN?

3. HOW CAN I BE SURE TO HAVE SOME MONEY TO TIDE ME OVER THE PERIOD OF RE-ADJUSTMENT WHEN THE WAR IS WON?

4. HOW CAN I GET \$4 FOR \$3?

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are...

1. Already setting aside 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. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
THROUGH THE
PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program by

LOGAN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Attention Farmers! Let's All Get Behind the Implement Scrap Drive and Contribute All the Scrap We Can!

This War Is Our War

Our Slogan: Repair It or Scrap It NOW!
Your Case and Caterpillar Dealer

Peterson Tractor Service



AMERICA—Land of the Free! That's what the American eagle stands for, and here he is in a striking fillet design. Be first to crochet this new patriotic chair set. It's lovely in fine cotton.

Pattern 7258 contains charts and directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send your order:

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

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT R.R.

Buried Assets
The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestry is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Way of Idleness
If you are idle you are on the way to ruin, and there are few stopping places upon it.—It is rather a precipice than a road.—H. W. Beecher.

MINOR BURNS RESINOL
Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from fiery throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

WNU-W 50-42

Fool or Wise
There is no greater fool than the man who thinks himself wise; no one is wiser than he who suspects he is a fool.—Marguerite de Valois.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of waste products. The kidneys are a "filter" constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood. This is a natural function.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide disturbance. There are kidney diseases, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all over.

Frequent, scanty or burbling passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder trouble.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste.

DOAN'S PILLS

PRELUDE to CHRISTMAS

By PEGGY DERN

© McClure Syndicate

WNU Release

INSTALLMENT I

Aunt Jane looked up from her book and said comfortingly, "You look very sweet, my dear—have a nice time!"

Chloe, poised for flight in the doorway, the chiffon skirts of her frock billowing above her high-heeled sandals, wrinkled her white nose disdainfully and said darkly, "I'll have a perfectly poisonous time and you darned well know it!"

Aunt Jane looked up in shocked reproach.

"Chloe!" she protested. "How can you be so ungracious? This party is being given in your honor!"

Chloe made a little impatient gesture.

"Oh, I know, Aunt Jane—I know. Everybody's being very nice to me and all that—only I'm so bored!"

Aunt Jane's gray eyes were a little chilled and her manner was stiff.

"You are a very badly spoiled little snip, Chloe Sargent," she stated coldly. "I think your father should be ashamed of himself for sending you north to be educated, where you could acquire all these silly ideas about things and people. If you had stayed here in Oakton as I wanted you to do—"

"Within sight and sound of the acres of buildings that mark the Sargent Textile Mills, which will some day be mine and which mark Oakton's chief excuse for existence—*snow* I know, darling," said Chloe.

"I've been away three years and that makes me a 'furriner.'"

"Oh, no! Grand news. My friends want me to be in Jacksonville on the 6th, instead of the 15th—we're going all the way to Rio for Christmas. Oh, Aunt Jane, isn't that glorious?" she cried swiftly.

Jane stiffened a little and her eyes chilled. "And why not, may I ask?"

Chloe stood up and made a little defensive gesture. "O.K., Aunt Jane, let's not have a lecture. I'll tumble into something and be with you in a minute!" she said wearily.

Aunt Jane studied her for a moment, and then as if restraining her comment with an effort, she turned on her heels and walked out, disapproval and annoyance in every line of her straight back.

Her father smiled almost shyly at her. He had sent her away, an awkward young thing at the coltish age, all elbows and skinny knees and taffy-colored hair in a thick

There was the barest moment of hesitation before Aunt Jane said carefully, "It will be lonely here without you, dear."

"Sorry, Aunt Jane, I'm late now and I must hurry. See you about daybreak. I imagine. 'Night!'

By the time she reached the big white house on the hill that was her destination, Chloe had succeeded in forgetting the tiny twinge of compunction that she had felt at Aunt Jane's words. There was a string of ears ahead of her, and the house was ablaze with lights. Rufus, the chauffeur, who had, when he was young, been the coachman, let her out on the steps and as she mounted them, the door opened and Margaret Graham, plump and blonde in a smartly cut gown of baby-blue velvet, came to greet her.

Chloe was drawn into the group of young people about Margaret. Introduced here and there. There was an excellent orchestra. The floor was glassy smooth. As Philip Graham, brother of her hostess asked her to dance, Chloe's experienced eyes swept carelessly over the stag line and found only one man who held her interest. She told herself it was because he was in a business suit of navy serge while the other men in the room wore evening clothes. His eyes held a cold, aloof, appraising glance that made her say to Philip, almost before she was conscious of the intention of asking: "Who is that man in the stag line? The one in business clothes? Do you see him?"

Philip grinned down at her. "I don't have to see him. The only man in Oakton who would have come to this party tonight in business clothes is Scott Kelvin. He's a doctor. He has just finished a year as interne in a big New York hospital and could have had his pick of several good openings around town. But it seems his mother and father worked in the mills and somehow, by super-human industry and thrift, I imagine, they managed to put him through medical college. The mother died two years ago, the father has been dead six months. And so Scott has come back to—well, to sort of pay off a portion of the debt he owes his parents by service to those in their walk of life. He's pretty dull, I'm warning you."

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LOCAL NEWS . . .

County Clerk Newell J. Crookston was a Salt Lake visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Allen of Salt Lake City, were Logan visitors Sunday. Mr. Allen is a member of the state liquor control commission.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Bodroga of Logan, are receiving congratulations following the birth of their second child, a son, born last week at a local hospital.

Anna Brown has been granted a divorce in First district court from Earl J. Brown on a charge of desertion. She was awarded custody of a minor child.

Orin Jackson of Avon, charged with contempt of court because of failure to appear before District Judge Marriner M. Morrison, Saturday was sentenced to serve 15 days in the Cache county jail.

Frederick P. Champ, Logan banker, is in Los Angeles, Cal., where he is visiting with his son Herbert who recently underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair P. Reid announce the birth of their first child, a daughter at a local hospital. Mrs. Reid was Miss Jenna Lou McCann of Smithfield before her marriage.

A daughter was born Sunday at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Olsen of Logan. It is the couple's first child. Mrs. Olsen was Miss Eileen Hurst before her marriage.

John Edwin Anderson Jr. of Millville was fined \$25 in Logan city court Monday by Judge Jesse P. Rich on a hit-and-run driving charge. A 60-day jail sentence was suspended.

Sergeant Ace Calder Jr., is home on a short furlough awaiting assignment to an instrument landing school. A member of the U. S. Army Air corps, he has been stationed at Muroc, Calif., for the past few months.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cache county library for their annual Christmas party. Members are asked to bring a "white elephant gift" and 25 cents. Refreshments will be served.

Lieutenant Richard Romney, son of Coach and Mrs. E. L. Romney, has been transferred from the quartermaster supply depot in Georgia to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, where he will continue work with the quartermaster corps. He graduated from the US AC in 1942.

Miss Pearl Spencer, instructor at the Logan Senior high school, discussed the vital subject "Rumor Clinic" at a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Saturday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Walker, Miss Hazel Adams and Miss Melba Glade.

Dr. Arden Frandsen, professor of psychology at Utah State Agricultural college, lectured on "Behavior Problems and Mental Hygiene During the Present War Crisis" at the monthly meeting of the Cache County Mental Hygiene society Monday afternoon in the Logan Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald C. Bennion announce the birth of their first child, a baby girl, born last week in a local hospital. Mrs. Bennion was Miss Marjorie Prior of Cedar Falls, Iowa, before her marriage. Mr. Bennion is employed as a research expert by the California Packing corporation.

The Evangelical Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) holds regular services in Logan at the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 N. 2nd West, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. The Rev. Paul G. Hansen of Ogden is the pastor. The next service will be a Christmas worship Wednesday December 23. Everyone is cordially invited.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to John Hope Adams Jr., Scottsdale, Ariz., and Carma Ellen Lindholm, 24, Logan; to Orson Nelson Allen, 24, Fillmore and Marguerite Hendricks, 23, Richmond; to Blaine Ursel Grover, 18, Ririe, Idaho and Dorothy Rose Weeks, 17, Irwin, Idaho.

James Theo Henricksen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Henricksen, left recently for San Diego, Calif., where he will enter "boot camp" at the U. S. Marine Training station. A graduate of Logan senior high school, Private Henricksen was employed at Hill Field as a mechanic's helper before enlisting in the service.

Joseph L. Pitcher of Smithfield is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Second term grades were distributed to students of the Logan Senior high school on Monday, according to Principal George S. Bates.

Nephil J. Bott, prominent Logan sportsman, was elected president of the Cache Wild Life Federation Friday night, succeeding Jess Dally, who resigned after being appointed caretaker at the state fish hatchery west of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Mitton announced the birth of a daughter, born Saturday at a local hospital. Mrs. Mitton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Thorpe of Wellsville. The proud father is employed at Crockett, Cal.

Ensign Vern Anderson, former Coach at Wellsville Junior high school, now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, is home visiting relatives in Logan and Wellsville. His wife is the former Clara Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Ellis.

Logan Stake Temple day and night will be held Wednesday. A good attendance from all wards is anticipated by the stake presidency, stake genealogical committee and high council. The bishoprics and the heads of all organizations are urged to be present.

Herrod Named Chairman of Greens Committee

Three committees to serve during the 1943 Logan Golf and Country club were named Monday following a special meeting of the Board of Directors, H. R. Hurren, newly elected president announced.

George W. Herrod was named chairman of the greens committee with J. H. Taylor and Dr. W. J. Vickers, assistants; E. W. Lundahl, tournament committee chairman with Glen Worthington and D. J. John, assistants; Robert W. Martin and Professor Wilford D. Porter, publicity committee members.

A financial report presented by David Tarbet, club secretary, showed the association in good financial condition and a substantial growth was recorded in every department.

CACHE SCHOOLS PUT VICTORY PROGRAM INTO OPERATION

(Continued from Page One)

nical fields where they would be of maximum value in the war effort.

Instructors at high schools and junior high schools stress physical education for all students. All senior boys and girls and all junior boys at the high schools receive careful physical examinations, and corrective methods are applied to remedy defects. Neither high school has an ROTC unit. Superintendent Kirkbride said, but all pre-military training possible is conducted.

High school students study machinery, motors and other pre-flight work. School shops stress automotive, tractor and motor repair under skilled mechanics and girls at North Cache high school are enrolled in automotive courses, emphasizing work which would help them operate farm machinery.

Classes of about 40 boys and girls each from the two high schools also are attending regular classes in aircraft mechanics, welding, and many other subjects at Utah State Agricultural college. Under the out of school youth and adult training program, vocational agriculture teachers are organizing classes in farm machinery and crop production throughout the county for the benefit of farmers.

In addition to major phases of the program, Superintendent Kirkbride said, students are receiving faculty help in organizing general "home front" work. Girls study health, homemaking and first aid. Boys study first aid and make week end labor trips to the Utah Quartermaster Depot at Ogden. Students are encouraged to participate fully in salvage drives, Red Cross programs and similar enterprises, and the extra curricular programs are built largely around these functions, Superintendent Kirkbride said.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



By George Peck

The Merit System

In a superficial way we have known for some years that there is such a thing as civil service. With the rapidly-expanding number of people on the public payroll, we began to wonder just how all these people are being selected, how they are being trained, treated, directed, promoted, demoted, etc. You see, you and I who are not on the public payroll are really the employers on the federal, state and civic payrolls. We ought to know all about them because they hit us squarely in a vital spot—our pocketbooks.

Starting almost from scratch, with no preconceived ideas and with a wideopen mind, this reporter was glad to find that some other people had been giving serious thought to the problem for quite some time. They had devised a merit system for civil service which already has been very helpful wherever it has been adopted. "And pray, just what is the merit system?" we hear you ask.

Well, briefly, what we learned about the merit system is that it seeks to weed out the incompetent and inefficient from our public services; to place the best qualified in government service; to eliminate as far as possible the paralysis which sets in with the average individual when he or she goes on the public payroll; and to set up incentives with promotions for jobs well done and demotions or dismissals for work badly done.

For the most part with public servants where the leavening influence of the merit system has not yet been injected, the individual goes on the public payroll through political "pull", and his job is secure as long as his political friend holds office. He does not have to bestir himself to hold that job as he would in private endeavor; and if he does exert himself there is little or no chance of his bettering his position. He has nothing to gain by being alert and industrious nothing to lose if he is slothful and inefficient.

Rowland Allen of the Indiana Personnel Board has given a splendid definition of the merit system as follows: "Merit is the public insistence, through its legislative acts, that the right man be selected for the right job and so trained and supervised that he

has the power to grow on that job and find within the frame work of civil service the promotions and transfers according to his capacities—and having given a lifetime of service, can look forward to retirement with dignity and satisfaction in having served his state and fellow citizens with honor and trust."

The national Civil Service Reform League of which we have made mention in previous editorials, has been working since 1881 to introduce the merit system of incentives, rewards and penalties for public employees, and to drive the politician from the jobplacing and the job-holding-in arenas.

This League described very aptly by "President Coolidge" as "The Police of the Civil Service," has been responsible for the adoption of most of the state civil service laws now in operation; for most of the progress made in extending and improving the merit system of selection of only the best qualified for government service and promotion for those who show the most aptitude and application.

However, today only 19 of our 48 states, but 90 of the nation's 3,050 counties, and 900 of our cities and towns have civil service laws. There is still much work for the National Civil Service Reform League to do. In future editorials we propose to cite actual cases of where the merit system has been adopted, and the great benefits that have accrued to those communities. You, dear reader, should be interested—you are definitely affected by the manner in which YOUR public servant problem is managed or mismanaged.

CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON — On Thursday evening the Primary officers and teachers met at the home of Mrs. LaVick Stuart. Round table discussion of Religious stories was led by Mrs. Mattie Goodey, Mrs. Annie L. Thompson and Mrs. Mayme Griffin each told a religious story. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. LaVick Stuart.

Mrs. Lanetta Croft of Great Falls, Montana, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

J. Godfrey left for her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson attended the funeral services of David Buist at Mendon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carma Olson of Smithfield is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ruder Barson.

Mrs. Don Hatch and baby of Oxford, Idaho, has spent the past two weeks with her mother Mrs. Letitia Thompson.

Beverly and Judith Owen of Fielding spent the week end with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson.

Mrs. Edith Archibald and Mrs. Margaret Godfrey entertained the members of the Ladies Literary club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Telima Thompson gave two short Xmas stories. Luncheon was served to 16 members and 3 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archibald of Dayton, Idaho, were visiting in Clarkston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jardine received word last week telling them of the safe arrival of a new granddaughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pedersen of Park City, Mrs. Pedersen was Miss Venice Jardine before her marriage.

PTA meeting was held on Wednesday evening.

Boards May Issue Temporary Gas Rations

The office of Price administration has instructed local War Price and Rationing boards to issue temporary gasoline rations to meet the immediate mileage requirements of farmers and other commercial vehicle operators whose ODT Certificates of War Necessity do not provide for as much gasoline as the operators deem necessary for essential driving. Temporary gasoline rations in this category will be issued by the boards to take care of needs between December 1 and January 31.

Christmas Trees Exempt From Price Control

The office of Price administration has exempted Christmas trees from maximum price regulation, but has asked timber owners to hold prices at last year's level.



MIRRORS
\$2.00
and up
(no luxury tax)

Beautiful gift mirror of fine quality plate glass with beveled edges or decorative frames. For wall or table decoration, guaranteed to reflect your good taste and to be lastingly appreciated.

LOGAN
HARDWARE CO.

BOYS'
There is a tremendous need for a clean, wholesome and educational, yet entertaining boy's publication. That's why, for 30 years, the Boy Scouts of America has published BOYS' LIFE.

It's the magazine you will be glad to give your son . . . or a friend's son.

Only \$2.00 a year . . . \$4.50 for 3 years
Send your order to:
BOYS' LIFE, No. 2 Park Ave., New York
Or to your newspaper office or local agent.

MADAME D
Jarm



STOP and THINK, lady,

... before you buy another new dress! It's awful pretty, can't blame you for wanting it. But what about Johnny? He's out there, somewhere in the Pacific. Has he got all the fighting equipment he needs to lick those tricky so-and-so's?

Many Americans who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan every payday, aren't. They just haven't yet STOPPED TO THINK what it means to Johnny.

Don't be like that, lady. Invest your 10% with Uncle Sam — payday after payday. You'll get a big kick out of it. Knowing that you, personally, are sending him the guns, planes, bombs, tanks — whatever it is he needs!

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 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.

3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan has 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.

Scratching It May Cause Infection

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, insect bites, scabies, rashes and other itching conditions, use pure, concentrated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's prescription. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle. Cover, 10c more bottle. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

LEVEN'S
THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

55 West 1st North

Logan, Utah



The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center



Twelfth Year—No. 15

★

Logan, Utah, Friday, December 18, 1942

Telephone 700

WPA NURSERY CLOSES AT COLLEGE

Survey May Determine Successor to Popular USAC Project

The WPA nursery school operated since 1936 on the Utah State Agricultural college campus has been closed and will be transformed into isolation hospital for marine and naval radio trainees stationed at the college. Mrs. Mary Carlson, head teacher at the school, announced today.

Closed by the presidential order liquidating WPA projects throughout the nation, the nursery school ended its program this week ahead of the February 1, deadline because the building was needed for the hospital unit. Mrs. Carlson explained.

"There was some pathos in the closing," Mrs. Carlson said. "One child, too young to understand the reasons, asked why other schools could keep going when ours had to close." The college dairy sent over liberal quantities of ice cream to help make the last day at the school as pleasant as possible.

One of 11 nurseries operating in Utah on WPA funds, with cooperation from USAC which furnished the building, the Logan city school system, Cache county Logan City and the parent-teachers association, the Logan school was one of the first established in the state. It was used as a training center for USAC students studying home economics and child psychology. From 25 to 30 children have attended the school daily.

"Parents have been distressed about the school's closing," Mrs. Carlson said, "but we just can't help it."

Nursery officials reported that six of the 11 WPA nursery schools in Utah will continue operation through January, hoping to obtain funds under the Lanham act to continue functioning. Funds from this act are limited to defense areas only, however, so the Logan school is not expected to receive funds from this source.

Meanwhile, Mrs. J. A. Hulme, chairman of a community committee to cooperate in the nursery program, said her group is launching a survey to determine how many Logan mothers are working in war industry areas and need day care for their children. The survey also is expected to disclose the number of Logan residents who would make their homes available for day care, she said.

Triple-A Lists Hog Purchase Program for '43

As an incentive and aid to farmers of Utah to reach and possibly exceed 1043 hog goals, a purchase program of the agricultural marketing administration will be in operation in such manner as to insure a price level of \$13.25 average, Chicago basis, for good and choice grade butcher hogs weighing 240 to 270 pounds. This price protection will be in operation at least until September, 1944.

Orville L. Lee, chairman of the Utah State U.S.D.A. war board said that this assurance, plus the war demand for pork and pork products, should be a real encouragement to hog raisers to increase their production in line with 1943 goals.

Utah farmers and hog raisers have been asked to increase the production of pork and pork products approximately 20 per cent in 1943 over 1942. The revised goals for the nation call for increases of 15 per cent.

War board goal figures reveal that some 20,000 sows farrowed in the spring of 1942 in Utah. Farmers of the state have been asked to increase this to 24,000 in the spring of 1943. In the fall of 1942, approximately 16,000 sows farrowed. The 1943 goals call for a farrowing of 19,000 sows.

In addition to this increase in farrowings, producers have been asked to feed hogs out to at least 10 pounds heavier weights.

Sheriff Jeff Stowell entertained Logan city and Cache county police officers at a dinner party Thursday evening at Camp La Mar in Logan canyon.

DEADLINE ON TAXES IS MONDAY NOON

Deadline for payment of 1942 Cache taxes is Monday, December 21 at 12 noon, Deputy Treasurer Leland Sellee reminded taxpayers today.

A total of \$574,429.75, representing 70 per cent of the total tax bill had been collected by Friday morning. This is compared to \$517,564.40 representing 61 per cent of the taxes last year on December 17.

A large number of the utility taxes have not yet been paid, he said.

F B I Concludes Tri-County Meet in Logan

List of a series of 13 federal bureau of investigation quarterly police conferences in Utah and Nevada was held Tuesday afternoon in Logan for about 35 police officers from Cache, Box Elder and Rich county.

Mayor William Evans Jr., of Logan, principal speaker at the meeting stressed the need of cooperation in police problems regarding internal security during the war.

Jay C. Newman, agent in charge of the Salt Lake FBI office, was in charge of a discussion on enemy alien control measures applicable to this area and summarized accomplishments of the FBI during the war emergency.

Mr. Newman complimented the police, sheriff and highway patrol officers on their cooperation with the FBI and urged them to remain alert and report immediately any suspicious actions of enemy aliens to the FBI.

A motion picture depicting transformation of the nation into a country at war was shown by George R. Blair, special agent for the Salt Lake FBI office.

Wellsville Man Injured in Horse-Car Crash

Alex Hill, about 75, of Wellsville, suffered a severe cut on the back of the head, a bruise over his eye and undetermined back injuries Wednesday about 8:30 p.m. when the horse he was riding was struck and killed by an automobile on a state highway between Wellsville and Hyrum.

Deputy Sheriff Wesley G. Malmberg and Julian Bair, who investigated, said the accident occurred about a mile west of the point where the road branches off U. S. highway No. 91 toward Hyrum.

Owen Leatham, 27, of Wellsville, driver of the auto involved, said he was driving west toward Wellsville with a companion, Robert Wyatt, 55, of Wellsville. A heavy fog prevented him from seeing Mr. Hill, riding west on his horse.

Mr. Leatham told the officers he was not traveling fast when the collision occurred. The impact fatally injured the horse and damaged the front of the old model auto driven by Mr. Leatham. Mr. Hill was treated by Dr. O. W. Christensen of Wellsville and released to his home.

Cache Students Face Restricted Christmas Holiday Season

Cache county students will observe their first "war-time" Christmas holiday with a limited vacation. Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride announced today.

Students will be dismissed at 4 p.m. on December 23 and will return to classrooms the following Monday. They then will continue through to Thursday and will be dismissed for New Year's day on Friday.

The revised calendar is necessary because of the need for student labor on county farms, he explained. The extra school days will make up for the extended break vacation and the late school opening.

Mr. Kirkbride also announced that new restrictions in the county bus transportation system as asked by a recent Office of Defense Transportation order, will go into effect immediately.

To eliminate unnecessary driving and stops, children within a

JAYCEES PLAN CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Gift Boxes Again Will be Filled For Needy Families

Despite curtailed wartime Christmas festivities, the Logan Junior chamber of commerce unit made plans Thursday night for their annual holiday activities, Kenneth Longhurst, Jaycee president announced today.

The organization will attempt to sponsor an "old-fashioned Yuletide spirit" this year and decided at the meeting to choose committees for the Christmas celebration.

As in former years, the organization will sponsor the filling of gift boxes for needy families, reported President Longhurst, but missing will be the annual outdoor lighting contest.

The group also will attempt to revive old-fashioned Christmas caroling throughout the city.

Named to the Christmas committee were Sam Benson, chairman; Mitchell Hansen, Jack Sorensen, Frank Bromley and Curtis Miner, a director serving on the committee.

The directors accepted the application of Ralph W. Oates of 355 South Main street as a new Jaycee member.

They also reported a successful dinner-dance held Monday night in the Hotel Eccles and announced plans for continuation of the Jaycee Dance Club on a monthly basis. About 40 couples attended the first party.

New War Course Will Be Taught Winter Quarter

A new Engineering, Science and Management War Training course will begin at Utah State Agricultural college on December 4. Professor Larry Cole, head of the radio department, has announced.

In a like fundamentals of radio course recently completed, five men enrolled received appointments upon completion of their training. Purposes of the course is to give training while the student is employed in regular civilian work, and gives the background necessary for additional training in the armed forces of industry.

Students may be admitted to the course if they have had mathematics and physics in high school and radio experience may be substituted for the physics. Both men and women are eligible to enroll.

The course runs for 16 weeks. In this time the following subjects will be included: mathematics, direct current theory, alternating current theory, vacuum tube theory, vacuum tube applications, wire telephone, and audio systems. It will be given three nights a week from 7 to 10 p.m., with two nights a week devoted to class work, and one to laboratory. Prospective students must apply for enrollment with the college radio department before December 30.

Temperature in Logan dropped to 28 degrees above zero Thursday at 6 a.m. to record next to the coldest day of the current winter.

reasonable walking distance from school, will no longer be transported on buses. The program effects more than 500 students in every district in the county.

The order defined "reasonable distance" as under two miles to school or under one and one-half miles to a school bus stop. Elsewhere buses pass tops where numerous students congregate, he said.

Mr. Kirkbride also announced that the district is cooperating in the restriction of use of school buses for extra-curricular activities such as athletic trips, band trips and lunch hour trips. Provision has been made, however, for the use of school buses to transport defense workers.

He pointed out that mileage and gas allowances for the buses, will depend on demonstrated proof that school authorities have made necessary adjustments and have complied with the above program.

HUNSAKER ASKS HOLIDAY LABORERS

Project Will Go On Daily Basis For Two Weeks

Daily contingents of workers to go to the Utah Quartermaster depot from Cache Valley during the Christmas holiday season are being organized by the Cache Valley Labor resources committee, Chairman H. B. Hunsaker announced today.

The committee seeks a total of 250 workers daily beginning next Monday and at least 500 men on Saturdays and Sundays through the holiday season except on December 24 and 25 and on January 1.

Students at Utah State Agricultural college and Logan city schools, who will observe a two week Christmas vacation, are expected to cooperate in helping supply manpower for the daily trips, he said. Previously, the committee has sponsored only week end trips of workers to help move congested freight at the depot.

Quotas of workers assigned to the various groups contributing men were announced as follows for December 19 and 20: South Cache high school, 75; North Cache high school, 85; Preston, Idaho high school and the city of Preston, 100; Logan city, 60; USAC, 120; Smithfield, 15, and Clarkston and Newton, 21.

Processing of new laborers for part time work, discontinued recently, will be resumed this week, Professor Hunsaker said. Application blanks are available at schools and the Logan chamber of commerce headquarters. Workers can fill out the blanks and complete registration Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the chamber of commerce.

Men who have worked at the depot and have not received checks for the November 21 to 27 period may have failed to leave home addresses at the depot, Mr. Hunsaker said. They were urged to contact Professor Evan B. Murray at USAC, M. R. Hovey at the chamber of commerce, Glen Worthington at Logan Senior high school or Professor Hunsaker.

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Annual election of officers of the home and community department of the Cache County Farm Bureau will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the county courthouse. Local presidents are especially urged to attend, although all officers and members are invited.

County officers who have served for the past year are Mrs. Florence Allen, of Cove, chairman; Mrs. Iris Nebeker of Newton, vice chairman; Mrs. Louise Olsen of Young, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Munk of Benson, 2-year director; Mrs. Norma Hibbard of Logan, one year director; Mrs. D. R. Clarke of Newton, health adviser; Mrs. Delores Scrowther of Smithfield, parliamentarian; Mrs. Elizabeth Astle of Amalga, song leader and Mrs. L. J. Petty of Amalga, state officer.

Dr. John C. Carlisle, chairman of the division of elementary education at Utah State Agricultural college, who was loaned to the U. S. Government during the fall quarter to organize educational activities at the Topaz relocation center, will re-assume his duties January 4 at the college, President E. G. Peterson has announced.

Dr. Carlisle has been associated with the school of education for several years. Among the courses he will offer winter quarter are the Teaching of Reading; Classroom Management and Technique and Practice Teaching in Secondary schools.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Leonard C. Karyl of Fort Bliss, Texas, are visiting in Logan for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Karyl is the former Dorothy Cowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowley and Lieutenant Karyl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Karyl.

Cast for Christmas Pageant Announced by the Directors

Cast for production of the annual early morning Christmas pageant, only major holiday activity in the county, was announced today by Warren Schow, chairman of the general committee.

Presented under sponsorship of the Logan and Cache stake MIA organizations, the pageant will be presented at 7 a.m. Friday morning instead of the usual 6 a.m. he said. This will allow time to conduct the pageant while it is still dark. Cast for the Christmas Carol is Floyd Morgan, Lorain Hunsaker, Ruth Johnson, Bob Preston, Eddie Redford, Leland Jacobsen, Darrell Lundberg, Francis Baugh, Marion Demler, Claire Larsen, Ruth Hansen, Melba Call, Lillian Galloway, Beth Losle, Joyce Barrett, Ruth Swenson and Virginia Carlson.

Cast for the adoration tableau is Jacob Fuhriman, George Milton, Marion Everton, Marjorie Frank, Gwen Miner, Dale Jenkins, John

USO URGES CHRISTMAS INVITATIONS

The Logan USO committee today requested Logan residents who can invite service men to dinner on Christmas day, to make arrangements with USO officers by next Monday night.

Mrs. Adrian W. Hatch, in charge of arrangements for the project, urged residents "who would like to help provide an old fashioned Christmas for the boys away from home," to call her and arrange dinner dates.

Committees Ask Action on County Roads

A committee of Cornish residents, requesting Cache county to gravel a road extending a mile west from the Cornish store were advised by county commissioners Wednesday that at least half the road is the property of the town of Cornish and referred the petitioners to the town council.

The county will provide gravel for its share of the road as soon as possible, the commissioners said.

C. A. Nielsen and Lehi Clawson, representing east Hyrum residents, were promised by commissioners that a bridge will be constructed next spring on a county access road east of Hyrum.

Special Xmas Service in Fourth Ward

Special Christmas services will be conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Fourth ward Sunday school, Bishop Ira N. Hayward announced today. Organist Ruth Wahl will play a melody of Christmas selections followed by community singing. Invocation by Louise James will be followed by the sacramental service.

Special musical numbers will be presented by the Imperial Glee club and the Bel Canto chorus.

Henry R. Cooper, bishop of the Logan First ward will be the speaker. Benediction will be by John H. Bankhead.

College Man Will Return Next Term

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Housewives in Logan were advised today to stop placing flattened tin cans on the curbs of city streets until another periodic collection drive can be arranged.

Rulon Gardner, chairman of the city salvage committee, announced that facilities are not available for continuous collection as he urged housewives to continue saving and storing the tin cans for later collection.

Can Collections Wait Periodic Drives in Logan

Advice to the 18 to 20 year old boys of America now likely to be drafted was issued Thursday by Dr. W. L. Wanlass, dean of the school of commerce at Utah State Agricultural college, who recommends intensive study in subjects which will prove of best use in the armed forces today.

Work in the various fields of commerce is especially stressed today, he said because the young man of apparently no other capabilities often may surpass a college graduate, providing he has work in stenography, typing or some related subject.

Many such courses are offered by the department of commerce at the college for winter quarter, beginning January 4. Opportunities to become versed in these fields are varied. According to Dean Wanlass, commercial training makes college students available to become accountants, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, camera technicians, cashiers, draftsmen, machine operators, mimeograph operators, or statisticians.

Director, Frank Baugh Jr.; music directors, Professor N. W. Christiansen, Mr. Baugh, Mrs. Henry Salisbury and Mrs. Dell G. Larsen; play directors, Miss Hattie Morrell, Miss Pearl Spencer and Miss Anne Neddo; make-up—Wanda Peterson; tabernacle building and grounds, H. C. Maughan; publicity, Ray Nelson, James England, and M. R. Hovey.

POULTRY UNIT WILL MOVE TO MAIN STREET

Producers Association Purchases Cache Commission Building

Purchase of the Cache Valley Commission company building at 174 South Main street by the newly incorporated Cache Valley Poultry Producers Association, was announced today by H. W. Ballard Jr., of Benson, association president.

The new home of the association will provide a more complete service to Cache poultrymen, Mr. Ballard explained. Poultry equipment and supplies will be retailed in larger quantities and the building will solve the storage problem encountered at the old plant near the OSL depot.

In explaining the purchase Mr. Ballard emphasized that the new venture is by the Cache Valley poultry producers who market their eggs through the Utah Poultry Producers Association. They have incorporated to purchase the building and when price of the building is repaid, savings incurred by the poultrymen will be returned to them under a revolving program.

Funds for payment of the building will be derived from a small scale-off on eggs and slight commissions on feed sales.

Directors of the building corporation, which was formed expressly for buying the building, includes men vitally interested in Cache county poultry production. Mr. Ballard is chairman, with Bennie J. Ravsten of Clarkston, local director representing West Cache; Bryan Hendricks of Richmond, local director, representing North Cache; John H. Kemp of North Logan, local director representing Central Cache; Joseph S. Howell of Paradise, local director representing South Cache and E. H. Elliot of Logan, secretary.

Creation of the local unit is not the first cooperative venture of this kind in the organization, and has been preceded by several other such investments which have shown to be profitable to the producers, Mr. Ballard said.

Cleaning and renovating of the building will get underway immediately, Mr. Elliot said, and services from the new location will start shortly after the first of the year.

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THE CACHE AMERICAN

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WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
DAVID W. ENGLAND, Mechanical Department

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CAN THE AGED TAKE IT?

One hundred and eight case workers have left the State Welfare Department in the last few months according to Governor Herbert B. Maw. In a recent address before the Federated Women's Club the Governor charged that social workers were leading a fight against his reform program.

The man who foots the bill supports the Governor for he knows that thousands of these oldsters did very well without a voluminous case history until he became too old to carry on at his normal occupations. Just what would the case worker change in the life of a person who has battled things through until he is sixty five? Should the taxpayer pay mileage bills for a caseworker to go here and there snooping in banks, closets or under bed springs to find whether the recipient of old age assistance has more than two hundred dollars set aside for burial, or whether they can earn fifty cents taking care of some neighbor's youngster.

The taxpayer really is behind the Governor to bring more of the good things of life to the aged and dependent but they expect him as their Governor to do exactly the thing he is doing and that is of course to help the aged and remove the extravagances of unlimited case histories, social worker crack pot theories, all of which costs the taxpayer money.

The Governor is right in wanting to feed the aged without fooling the taxpayer with unnecessary, top-heavy administrative costs.

We recommend that additional social workers be transferred to the war effort. This is the time to utilize the contributive power of every able bodied American, man or woman.

DETERMINATION NEEDED

Of the members of the Cache County War Price and Rationing Board those who have to deal with the granting of B gas rationing books will have perhaps the hardest problems. There is a tendency for all drivers, who have been used to go when and where they pleased, to "alibi" themselves into thinking that they still have to go places and therefore must have a greater gas allowance. It will be a real task which calls for fair dealings and courageous decisions. If determination to follow the schedule of rationing as outlined by the national rationing board is wavered there will be no end of trouble.

If permission is given a friend of the board member for additional gas, then another friend or neighbor of the one favored will demand a like permission and soon everyone will make the request, feeling that they are entitled to it just as much as their neighbor. Of course, if automobile owners would enter into the spirit of the rationing and not carry the thought that there is plenty of gas for all to use as they have used it before and that the rubber situation will soon be corrected by the manufacture of synthetic rubber, it will relieve the board of many headaches and perhaps embarrassments.

Stockholders Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Logan, Utah, will be held in its banking room on Tuesday, January 12, 1943 at 4:00 o'clock p.m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be proper.

RUSSELL S. HANSON,
Cashier.

Dated at Logan, Utah, December 11th, 1942. Adv.

WANT-ADS

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

FOR SALE Cheap Dining room table. Phone 1431W.

FOR SALE—Holstein-Jersey cow. Will freshen soon. 365 South 1st East. Call evenings.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs three room apartment. Close in. \$17.50. Phone 275W.

WHITE LEGHORN and Newhampshire Red Pullets for Sale. Jessie Baker, Mendon.

FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service—Wangsgaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 132.

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 1416W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.



So that Christmas Can happen There!

YES, in some localities there are practice blackouts now and then. And we're gradually getting used to ration books.

But America's Christmas will be warm with light and food and friendship—while war-work peoples abroad face the cold night with fear and hunger.

American children may get fewer bikes and skates and trains—but the children of

Europe's New Order, cowering in dark doorways, will get nothing.

Surely, every kid has a right to Christmas.

It is ironic but appropriate that on the birthday of the Prince of Peace, this nation should renew its pledge to win the war—so that all the world can share our kind of Christmas.

It will take everybody. Fighters and farmers and workers. It will take tanks and tractors and turret lathes—planes and plows and drill presses.

Furnishing electricity to meet present war-time requirements in the area we serve, is our number one job—and we're doing it. Twenty-four hours a day, electric power is producing fighting power.

Utah Power & Light Company

'TIS FORE CHRISTMAS
They're acting mighty funny up at our house nowadays. They're different than they used to be, changed in many ways; Not long ago if I should want some toy upon a shelf, They used to make me get a chair and hunt for it myself! Las' night I wanted building blocks an' went to get 'em, too, An' three of 'em got up an' said: "I'll get 'em down for you." I used to have to hunt for things that somehow went astray, They let me open bureau drawers without a word to say; Ma would sew and sis would play an' pa would read his book. An' never think of gettin' from their chairs to help me look. But las' night when I started in to find my 'lectric car They all exclaimed: "We'll hunt for it; you stay right where you are!" I've never known 'em be so kind in all my life before; They'll jump to wait on me an' find the things I'm huntin' for; Although they used to grumble an' say I was a pest, I'm not a bother any more—but why, I haven't guessed. I only know that when I want some toy that's on a shelf, They're mighty quick to see that I don't hunt for it myself. —Edgar A. Guest.

doing WITHOUT, as it is a doing WITH. What we will learn from conservation will be invaluable. There are reserves of inventive power in all of us upon which we can draw. There are reservoirs of good will in America which have never been tapped. When the war is over, we should have learned to consider and judge possessions and ways of life in their proper perspective. We will be able to live better, because we have learned what we can do without, what we can do for ourselves, and how we can work together, shoulder to shoulder, without regard to class or color, race or religion.

When a young man vainly boasted, "I am wise, for I have conversed with many wise men," Epictetus made answer, "And I with many rich men, but I am not rich." The richest blessings are obtained by labor.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

Remodeled Frame Home: Six rooms and bath, large lot. East on 9th. North, Logan, \$2500.00. \$500 down.

Modern 6 room Home with furnace stoker, garage, barn, coops; also two good building lots, all for \$4500. \$1,000 down.

Three bedroom home on First East Street. \$3,900. \$300 down.

Three Apt. Brick Home, South on First West. \$3600. Reasonable terms.

Two Modern Brick Homes and eight acres irrigated land in Smithfield. Reasonable terms.

Modern Home, five rooms and bath; also, 14 1/2 acres beet land near center of Lewiston.

Home and Grocery Store combined. Good location. to all necessary places, 40 acres

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 Northeast of Downey, Idaho.

Modern Brick Home, barn for 9 cows, silo, garage, poultry house for 200 hens, flowing well piped to all necessary place, 40 acres farm land. One mile southwest of Logan.

One of the very best homes in Logan city—located on East side near USAC. Apartments in connection, will pay for itself.

List your property with us. Trade your home for one that suits you better—

Real Estate Department

Utah Mortgage Loan Corp.

Established 1892

Logan Tele. 234 Utah

There was a dream . . . that men could one day speak the thoughts of their own choosing . . . There was a hope . . . that men could one day stroll through streets at evening, unafraid . . . There was a prayer . . . that each could speak to his own God . . . That dream, that hope, that prayer became . . . America! . . . Great strength, youthful heart, vast enterprise, hard work made it so . . . Now that same America is the dream . . . the hope . . . the prayer of the world . . . Our freedom . . . its dream. Our strength . . . its hope . . . Our swift race against time . . . its prayer! We must not fail to the world now. We must not fail to share our freedom with it—afterwards . . . Keep Singing, Keep Working, and Fight for America!

attended the capping exercises of their daughter Doris, held at the Dee hospital in Ogden Sunday. Doris has been in training as a nurse the past six months.

Miss Roma Dowdle has returned home Thursday from a short stay at the home of Wm. Toombs at Benson.

Mrs. Nettie Winegar returned home Thursday from a visit to Ogden with her husband and son Pearl and daughter Letta.

Mrs. June Garner Larsen and small daughter, of Pocatello, Idaho, spent a week in Newton as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Larsen. Her husband, Cyril, came down and accompanied her home.

Mrs. Leora Jenkins spent a few days of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Gunnell at Ogden.

Kenneth Benson, employed with Olaf Nelson Construction company at Provo, spent Sunday with his family at Newton.

Feed Wheat Prices Up 1¢
Feed wheat prices for January will be up 1 cent from the December level. The average price for feed wheat in Utah during December ranges from 89 1/2 cents in some counties to 95 1/2 in others.

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



Give Him The Greater Gift ++

• A drum, a little red wagon, a picture book . . . these are gifts that bring joy to a boy's heart. But you can give him a far greater gift. You can give him the right to live as a free American . . . the advantages of liberal schooling . . . the freedom to follow his religious beliefs . . . the privilege of choosing his life-work . . . yes, even the unquestioned right to gain a world of knowledge and pleasure through travel.

All this you can give him by doing whatever you can—no matter how little—to win this war so that he may live to appreciate fully the true meaning of Christmas . . . peace on earth and good-will toward men.

Today, in the Union Pacific family, thousands of fathers are working tirelessly to justify the steadfast faith of their children. Theirs is the task of assuring the safe transportation of trainloads of war materials and troops. It is a tremendous job but they are doing it gladly. They know, as do we all, that only through hard work and sacrifice can we give our little ones the greatest gift of all . . . peace and freedom.

The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

The Strategic Middle Route

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

Farmers Urged To Work at Other War Jobs

Paced with a shortage of critical war materials, produced by western mines and smelters, the Nation's War Manpower Commission is making a direct appeal to all persons, but especially farmers and agricultural workers whose harvest work has now ended, to register with the United States Employment Service for jobs in mines and smelters.

Mr. John R. McCusker of Denver, Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission, has stated that unless agricultural workers now idle, will accept temporary employment during the winter months, there may be an acute lack of metals for the American armed forces by spring.

"Every loyal American must make this war his individual responsibility," Mr. McCusker said, in a communication to Mr. Joseph S. Mayer, State Director of the U. S. Employment Service in Utah. "Farm workers can be assured that if they accept other employment at this time they will be given an immediate release to return to agriculture as soon as spring arrives. The U. S. Employment Service will issue referral cards so that these workers can obtain extra supplies of gasoline to get to employment in mining or smelting areas.

The Employment Service will make every attempt to place all applicants in other essential industries, as well as mining, but work in the coal and non-ferrous mines will receive first attention because such work is considered of tremendous importance to the war program. American men in the armed forces cannot successfully fight a war without adequate supplies and adequate help at home. It is the patriotic duty of every person possible to take employment at this time. Every hour lost, every day wasted may mean the tragic, unnecessary death of an American soldier in a distant land.

"As fall work on the farms and ranches is completed thousands of men can turn to other occupations for a few months, with the assurance of the War Manpower Commission that as soon as necessary they may return to do their usual occupation. During slack months no man should sit idle during this most critical time in our national history. Wages are good. Many employers are removing restrictions against age or handicaps. Old as well as young persons can help their Country in this hour of need. Request this work at once at your nearest U. S. Employment Service Office."

HYRUM

Mrs. Angeline Smith and Mrs. Lizzie Nielsen were Ogden visitors this week.

Mrs. Louis Andersen entertained at a quilting at her home on Wednesday.

In the Second ward speakers at sacrament services were Joseph F. Nielsen and A. J. Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Israelsen were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Snow of Nibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearce are making their home at Ogden for the present, as are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jensen.

Mrs. Nancy Wahlen spent last week end in Logan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rulon Bickmore and family.

President D. M. Bickmore, La Vare Anhder and Elroy Nielsen were the speakers at sacrament services in the Third ward Sunday last.

Mrs. Irma Bradley is reported ill at her home.

Mrs. Irvin Hall spent Monday in Ogden at the home of her mother, Mrs. Garner.

Mrs. Gittens, of Smithfield, mother of Mrs. Carroll Miller, is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. Maud Liljenquist spent Wednesday in Ogden at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hammond.

Mrs. Hattie Jensen has returned to Hyrum after being employed at the Bear River Duck club the past two months.

Mrs. Wallace Christensen and baby daughter were released from a Logan hospital this week. All concerned are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bostock welcomed their 13th child, a fine 8 pound boy, at their home De-

ember 14th. They are the parents of 8 boys and 5 girls.

Mrs. Nora Nielsen left Monday for California, where she will spend the winter months with relatives. Her son and family are located at Palm Beach, California.

Mrs. Hazel Nielsen, who was injured in a wreck in Sardine canyon two weeks ago, has been removed from the hospital to her home and is reported to be improving.

Visitors at the Isaac Bradley home on Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Morby and daughter Ida Mae Morby of Pocatello, Idaho, parents and sister of Mrs. Harry Don Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones and children Nancy and Earl. Mrs. Jones is also a sister of Mrs. H. D. Bradley.

The Ladies' Senior Literary society finished the mailing of Christmas packages to Hyrum boys in Uncle Sam's service within the states, last week. They have now mailed nearly 80 attractively wrapped packages of delicious sweets to the soldier boys away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garner received word of the safe arrival of their first grandchild, born recently at Compton, California. The baby, a fine 7 1/2 pound girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner. Mr. Garner is stationed with Uncle Sam's armed forces at Camp Beale, California.

First Class Private Harry Don

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

By William Marion Reedy

Merry Christmas to you all. Let yourself surrender to the season. Don't be afraid or ashamed to be a bit soft toward everybody. Obey that impulse to kindness. Throw off that inhibition on spontaneous friendliness. Note how it gets you more than you give. Reflect how splendid it would be to carry the feeling on beyond Christmas always. Don't let the horror and misery of the great war oppress you. In the conflict men are giving all they have and are for ideals. They are making and shaping a new world and a better one, building it with the supreme sacrifice of self. This world is what we make it. The love habit will beautify and sweeten it. Every little bit helps to make a mighty fire of love eventually to burn all hate away.

Merry Christmas.

a serious accident recently when she had the misfortune of falling down a flight of stairs. Mrs. Savage, who is in her 80th year, sustained a broken wrist, a sprained ankle, concussion and severe bruises and other injuries. Her daughter, Mrs. Birdie Stenbury, of Salt Lake City, is helping care for her at present.

1943 A A A Program

The 1943 A A A program will stress the production of war crops and stiff payment deductions on farms failing to meet war production goals will be made. Crop payments under the 1943 program will be conditional on the degree to which each cooperator carries out the individual farm plan which represents each farm's share of the national war production goals.



Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of bronchial asthma ruin sleep and energy. Inflammation of the air passages causes the bronchi to narrow, thus cutting off air passage. This restricts breathing, causing asthma and in promoting free breathing and restful sleep. Mescaline is not a smoke, dope, or inebriant. Just a simple, safe, non-addictive inhalant that has helped thousands of sufferers. Printed guaranteed with each package money back guarantee. Ask for a free sample. Ask your druggist for Mescaline today. Only 8¢

War Never Takes a Holiday!

War won't wait . . . not even for Christmas! So please don't make telephone calls to distant cities this Christmas. Lines already are carrying a heavy volume of war calls . . . don't delay them!

Avoid Calls to Busy War Centers

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



SURE, IT'S YOUR GROCER'S FAULT ... or is it?

YOUR GROCER started this war — or did he?

He sank the ships that carried your coffee — or did he?

He took the cans away from the canners, the labor away from the farmers, the tires away from the draymen — or did he?

And he hasn't a worry in the world — except

— except trying to satisfy you with a smaller variety of foods than you're used to

— except trying to serve you with less help, less goods, less gasoline

— except trying to keep his business going with higher expenses, less profits, fewer products, and more taxes

— except wondering why he doesn't shut up his store and take a good job elsewhere that will pay him more money and let him sleep at night.

Even so — your grocer isn't crying for sympathy.

He knows you have your own problems, too. But he is saying, if you will cooperate with him he can make life easier for you.

For instance — well, let Mrs. Smith give you a few tips:

A LITTLE HEADWORK SAVES A LOT OF FOOTWORK . . . says Mrs. John Smith, housewife



MRS. S. I used to enjoy shopping. But not any more. The time it takes — the shoe leather — and the trouble to get what you want.

MRS. JONES. And aren't those Saturday crowds terrible!



MRS. S. Maybe we ought to try this Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan they're talking about here?

MRS. JONES. How does anybody know what she wants, that far ahead?



MRS. S. Take a look at this Del Monte Wartime Meal Planner. There's the government nutrition chart — here's a list of everyday foods to choose from. And here's a practical form for working out a whole week's menus.



MRS. J. I get it! And then you buy as much as what you need for a week as you can all at once. One trip to the store does most of the work.

MRS. S. That makes good sense during times like these.



GROCER. Good sense, all right! But it's not that simple. The way things are going, this Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan is a lifesaver for me. Helps me give better service. I wish more women would try it.

Four easy steps to HELP YOURSELF by helping YOUR GROCER

Plan for a Week

No two meals the same, no one dish too often! That's the great advantage of planning ahead. To help you do it, we've prepared a handy little folder — "The Del Monte Wartime Meal Planner." Gives you a simple form for writing out a whole week's menus. See if your own grocer can't give you a copy. If not, use coupon below.

Buy for a Week

That way, you make one trip to do the work of several. And when you shop, buy as many of the foods you need for a week as you can in one grocery order. Not just canned foods but other groceries, too! Saves you time, tires and gas. Saves your grocer work, or extra deliveries. A help — from everybody's angle.

Shop Early

Week-end shopping never was any picnic. And it's worse today. Your grocer is faced with a real shortage of labor — many of his clerks are new. When you shop early in the week and during the less busy hours, you have a chance to make a better selection, you get waited on quicker, and you aren't bothered by the crowds.

Switch and Swap

It is up to all of us to take the foods our grocer has. That's why Del Monte's wide variety is so important. If he's out of Del Monte Peaches, he may have Del Monte Pears, Pineapple or some other Del Monte Fruit. If he hasn't Del Monte Corn, he may have Del Monte Peas, Asparagus or some other Del Monte Vegetable. No question about quality, either.

FOR over a quarter of a century, our advertising has been telling housewives about Del Monte Products and Del Monte Quality.

We felt that this was the biggest service we, as a company, could give consumers — that the opportunity to buy a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, juices, dried fruits, coffee and other foods, all under one dependable label, meant greater satisfaction for all — with less guesswork, less waste, less lost time for everybody.

Today, you can't choose as freely as you have in the past. Many of these foods are going to the army and navy.

But we feel that Del Monte advertising can be of even greater service today — to you, to your grocer, to the whole country.

To win the war we must all work together. We must understand each other's problems. We must all cooperate intelligently.

Most grocers are doing their level best to serve you well under very difficult conditions. They are the same men who, after this war is over, will again want to give you the widest possible selection of Del Monte's many quality foods. Help them — and you help yourself.

Del Monte Foods

Get this helpful Wartime Meal Planner FREE

One of the simplest meal-planning helps you could have, these war days. Write Dept. 38, California Packing Corporation, San Francisco, Calif.

Name _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____

Notes to grocer: If you haven't your supply of "Meal Planner" write to California Packing Corporation as above.

TAKE THE VARIETIES YOUR GROCER HAS

BUY FOR A WEEK AT A TIME



Mix Lemon Juice
AT HOME
TO RELIEVE
RHEUMATIC PAINS

Good news travels fast — many of the thousands of folks suffering from rheumatic pains have found that by adding two tablespoons of Alleru to one can of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get relief from aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, rheumatoid arthritis, and rheumatic fever. It's no surprise either, for Alleru is a fine, all-natural form of calcium to help relieve aches and pains. In fact, if it does not help your money back. What could be fairer? Get Alleru today at any drug store. Only 50 cents — Do it now.





Mrs. Dee A. Jenkins . . . formerly Miss Delsa Layne of Logan.



Mrs. Wayne L. Smith . . . formerly Miss Joyce Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Wyatt of Logan.

Sportswear Ideal Gift This Xmas

Ever welcome, this Christmas sportswear gifts are really top favorites with practically everyone because, for our jam-packed busy life-sportswear gifts are among the "most wanted". They are smart, practical additions to every wardrobe. Tuned to the times are the grand winter sportswear gifts for the active girl including toasty warm ski jackets and ski trousers, which will serve double duty this year for air-raid duty and outdoor volunteer work. Wind and water repellent, these ski clothes are warm, lightweight and come in a host of cheery colors. Don't overlook those handsome leather jackets with warm fleecy linings—grand for active sports and knockabout daytime wear.

Grand to give too are those bright wool and rayon plaid shirts, so warm and cozy to wear and so cheerful to see. For the very fashion conscious on your gift list, we suggest one of those tremendously smart white flannel shirts, equally smart with daytime skirts as they are with evening skirts for country wear. Remember too that the fuel shortage makes these warm wool skirts doubly welcome—they'll chase chills quickly!

Quilted for Christmas

Double check are the new quilted jackets in rich velvetine—which are paired with whirling velvetine skirts. Besides being grand for indoor ice skating these little quilted velvetine jackets make their bow in living rooms this year. Brief snug-fitting and a handsome gift.

Logan Girl Weds Idaho Man in Temple Rites

Of interest to Logan residents is the announcement made by Mrs. Mary Anderson of Logan of the marriage of her niece, Miss Delsa Layne to Dee A. Jenkins of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The ceremony was performed November 30 in the Logan temple with President Joseph Quinney Jr., officiating. Following the ceremony Mrs. Anderson entertained the young couple and a few close friends at a dinner party.

The bride is a graduate of Logan high school and USAC where she was affiliated with Chi Omega social sorority. During the past two years she has been teaching home economics at Ucon, Idaho high school.

Mr. Jenkins, a prominent Idaho farmer, recently returned from a mission to the North Central States.

The young couple will make their home in Ucon where Mrs. Jenkins will continue with her teaching.

★ ★

wonderfully figure flattering, they'll top bright peasant skirts and look enormously smart with full length velvetine evening skirts. Underscore these for college and career girls they're sure-to-please gifts and come in high spirited happy colors. Of course there are scores of velvetine jackets too, in cardigan, button up and refer styles and these too are paired with matching skirts. For the tailored miss a smart, sturdy tweed or plaid jacket would make a handsome gift.

Prominent Logan Couple Exchange Vows in Temple

A pre-Christmas marriage of interest was that solemnized last Wednesday in the Logan temple when Joyce Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Wyatt became the bride of Wayne L. James, son of Captain and Mrs. James A. Smith.

President Joseph Quinney Jr., officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Logan high school where she was prominent in campus affairs. Later she attended USAC and is noted for her dress designing ability, having worked in several Utah knitting mills.

Also a graduate of Logan high, where he was student body president, Mr. Smith, now is taking CPT pilot training at the Logan-Cache airport. He has completed primary and secondary courses and is awaiting assignment to a cross-country school.

Honoring the new bride, Mrs. Wyatt entertained at a tea December 6 at her home.

Forming the receiving line were Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mary Mortensen, grandmother of the bride, and the bride-to-be.

Presiding over the trousseau rooms were Mrs. Joseph Burgess and Mrs. Wilford Vircbow. Serving were Miss Renee Wyatt and Miss Billie Wyatt, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Archie Pyle and Roslyn Ward.

More than 125 called during the appointed hours.

★ ★ Trousseau Tea Honors Lewiston Girl

An outstanding Lewiston social event was the trousseau tea last Sunday given by Mrs. E. G. Hogan in honor of her daughter Gwendolyn.

Receiving the guests were the bride-to-be, her mother, and Mrs. Alice Taylor, mother of the groom.

Madge Hogan and Bonnie



Georgiana's Original Border Print Endows . . .

Your beloved button-front classic with fresh young charm. In Green, Brown, Blue or Navy on washable spun rayon . . . fitted with true Georgiana precision for sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 or 12 to 40 . . . it's just

\$6.95 to \$10.95

TINGWALL'S

Waddoups received the gifts. Ruby O'Brien of Ogden, Theral Bergeson of Salt Lake City and Wanda Peterson of Brigham City presided in the trousseau rooms. Lou Van Noy and Gweneth Hendricks were in charge of the gift rooms and Patsy Pond of Logan was in charge of the guest book. Serving were Maxine Taylor and Geraldine Hogan.

The serving table was covered

with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of white roses. White tapers in crystal holders banked the centerpiece.

Miss Hogan is a graduate of the North Cache high school and a former student at USAC where she was affiliated with the Kappa Delta social sorority. She also is a graduate of the LDS business college in Salt Lake City and is employed as a stenographer in the Secretary's office at

USAC.

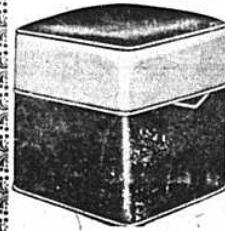
The groom, Ira J. Taylor Jr., of Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Taylor. He is a graduate of Preston high school and now is studying at USAC, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The young couple will exchange marriage vows on Sunday, December 22 at the home of the bride. The ceremony will be read by Bishop Dow Lewis.

SEARS LEADS IN * * * Gifts for the Home

HASSOCKS — AND MORE HASSOCKS . . . SEARS HAVE ALL COLORS AND SHAPES

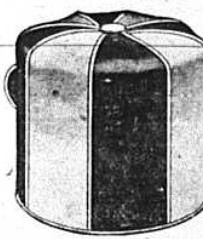
New Styles



1.98 to 6.98

Distinctive bench style—A perfect gift for the entire family use.

New Designs



Smart New Round Styled Hassock

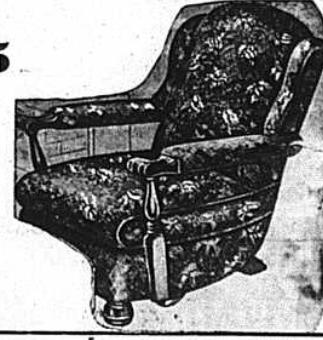
Long-wearing. Genuine Sta-Grain cover, Kapok filled.

1.98 to 6.98

Two-color combinations with Ivory welts. Firm Kapok padding. Gives you hours of rest.

NEW VICTORY CONSTRUCTED CHAIR

Free Action, Perfect Rest. Try this
Easy, Victory **52.95**
Rocker



You will want to buy it!

This rocker is built to give you rest, comfort and years of real wear and satisfaction.



Kneehole Desk 39.95

He has always wanted a place for his personal belongings. Give him this desk for Xmas.

Others at 12.95



Occasional Chair 12.95

An inexpensive chair that will fill the purpose in your home at a saving.

Card Table 1.98

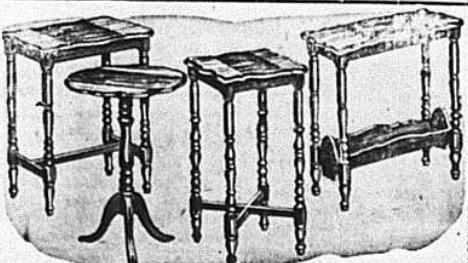
Sears have a full assortment to choose from. A good gift . . .

Others at 3.29



Occasional Chair 29.95

The chair she has been looking for. It will give those moments of rest she needs.



End Tables You Will Need

3.29 to 6.98

Large variety of sizes and styles to choose from. Hardwood . . . Sturdy Construction. They will help decorate your room.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Santa will be at Sears Saturday, 12 to 8; Monday 5 to 9.

Local News

A son has been born at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Douglas of Logan.

Wendell Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Logan, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been promoted to grade of sergeant.

James J. Larsen and Roy Larsen, Logan Bottlers of Pepsi-Cola returned recently from San Francisco, California, where they attended a Convention of Pepsi-Cola bottlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker, of Newton, announce the birth of a son, born recently at a local hospital.

A marriage license has been issued at Preston, Idaho, to Owen Robert Thomas, 18, and Marjorie Eless Reese, 20, both of Logan.

Howard Vere Welch, of 31 West First North street has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will be stationed at Farragut, Idaho.

Edith Bowen will tell stories to the older group and Hilma Johnson will lead the younger group at a special Christmas program Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Cache County library.

The Thomas X. Smith camp will hold its Christmas meeting and party Monday, December 21, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Otto Oskar. Each member is to come and bring a gift. A musical program and refreshments will be enjoyed.

Lee Lovinger of Salt Lake City, of the Lovinger Disinfectant company, was a Logan visitor Friday. Calling on all public officials, he left calendars and presents as Christmas remembrances.

Recovering at a local hospital following a major operation is Mrs. Douglas Close of Salt Lake City. Before her marriage Mrs. Close was Miss Mildred Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Godfrey of Logan, are receiving congratulations following the birth of a daughter, born recently at a local hospital. The new arrival makes a son and daughter for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Western announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born recently at a local hospital. Mrs. Western was Miss Olive Tuddenham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuddenham of Newton. Mr. Western is Logan city health officer.

Rulon Gardner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Gardner of Logan, has been accepted as a naval aviation cadet and is awaiting his call for training. A graduate of Logan high school, he has been attending USAC during the past two years.

The annual Christmas party of the Hyrum Lions club will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Hyrum First ward recreation hall. Following the banquet and program, members will attend the community Christmas dance at the Elite hall. H. R. Adams will install new club members. In charge of arrangements are Dr. J. W. Wright, chairman, assisted by Dr. J. Paul Burgess, H. E. Kellett and Stanley Gunn.

The Logan city commission has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed \$385,598 municipal budget for 1943. Tuesday, December 29, at 5:30 p.m. The budget calls for approximately \$10,000 increase in expenditures, attributed to salary increases. There will be no increase in the tax levy, however, as the increase will be absorbed by revenue from the city light and water departments.

Second Lieutenant Wendell G. Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Morrell of Logan, reported to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma, recently for flying duty with the U. S. Army Air corps. Lieutenant Morrell received his commission at Stockton Field on December 3. His mother, who attended graduation ceremonies returned to Logan early this week after spending two weeks on the coast.

Wendell Ransom Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Richmond, is a new volunteer for service in the U. S. Navy and has reported to the Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho. After several weeks of recruit training, during which time he will learn the fundamentals of Navy life, he will be assigned to a Navy service school for specialized training or sent to the U. S. fleet.

Cache Stake will observe their Temple night this evening, Dr. Kenneth Stevens announced, in asking a good attendance.

A mixed chorus under the direction of Professor Walter Welti presented a concert at the faculty-student assembly Wednesday morning in the college chapel.

Harry Eugene Michaelis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Michaelis of Smithfield, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps this week and left for San Diego, California, where he will receive his basic training. A graduate of North Cache high school, where he was active in athletics, he made application prior to the order banning voluntary enlistment and this was permitted to join the Fighting Leathernecks.

Professor Floyd Morgan of the USAC, read a story, "Benny and the Bird Oogs," by Margerie Kinnan Rowlings. The story told of a humorous adventure in the life of a Florida cracker. Inez Bindrup played a violin solo, "White Christmas," accompanied by Grace Johnson. Invocation was given by Peter A. C. Pedersen. Miss Belva Lee was in charge of the program.

The Logan Chamber of Commerce again is pleased to hear from Mrs. Laura Merrill, who is filling an LDS mission in the Eastern states. Mrs. Merrill now is located at Lancaster, Pa., which she described as "an interesting old city where the Amish and Mennonites dwell." She asked that copies of the advertising booklets of Logan and Cache county be mailed to a number of citizens in Lancaster.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county Clerk's office to Odell Hunsaker, 17, of Smoot, Wyoming and Marjorie Nield, 18, of Afton, Wyoming; to Joseph Shatman Morris, 24, McCammon, Idaho and Gayle Chantrell, 22, McCammon, Idaho; to George right, legal age, Lewiston, and Lona John, legal age, College; to Richard A. Griffin, 20, Newton and Mildred Ann Hayward, 21, Logan; to Lyman Parsons Bruce, 18, Smoot, Wyoming; and June Doane, 18, Afton, Wyoming; to Clair Seamons Balls, 18, Hyde Park and Iva Lou Berger, 18, Benson.

War Board Discusses Jap Labor

Japanese evacuees in relocation centers are available for Utah farm work, but there is no guarantee that they will be returned to their former homes after the war. Reed Bailey, director of the intermountain forest and range experiment station at Ogden, reported recently at a meeting of the Utah State USDA war board of which he is a member.

Reporting on various phases of the farm labor situation in Utah after a survey of conditions, Mr. Bailey declared that "Utah farmers will have to decide soon whether they want to use these evacuees."

The policy of the war relocation authority, he said, is to place "safe" evacuees on farms away from the relocation centers. Farmers will have to apply individually to the WRA for such workers, and the supply would not be large enough to fill labor needs of all farmers.

"If farmers want to hire them," he declared, "they must take them without any strings attached as to their location after the war. The WRA does not guarantee that they will be moved out of the communities in which they work during the war."

The war board voted that it would take no action toward helping farmers obtain evacuee workers until farmers clearly express their wishes.

Mr. Bailey also reported on production of specific crops in Utah during 1942, as an answer to complaints that labor shortages and other conditions are preventing farmers from achieving needed production of war crops.

During the past season, he said, there were 4,582,829 cases of canned goods processed in Utah as compared with 4,485,212 in 1941, despite the fact that several products such as pears and prunes which were canned last year were not canned in the state in 1942.

Of the 1,258 acres of beans planted in 1942, he said, Utah farmers harvested 1,146 acres. They harvested 18,962 acres of 17,770 acres planted to peas, and 8,296 of the 8,485 acres planted to tomatoes.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

OPA Standardizes Wholesale Beef Cuts

As the first step in setting specific cents per pound ceiling prices for all beef sold by packers and wholesalers, OPA has issued directions for standardizing throughout the nation the cutting of beef sold at wholesale.

According to Clem W. Collins, regional OPA administrator, the directions set up rigid definitions for the so-called "primal" cuts into which a side of beef may be broken for sale at wholesale, and prescribes the "Chicago Method" of cutting.

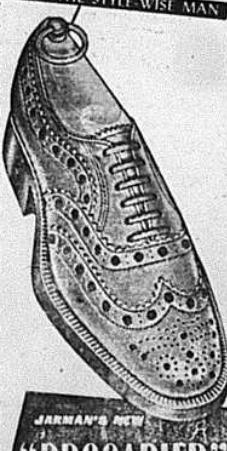
The primal cuts include hind-quarter, trimmed full loin, round, sirloin, short loin, flank, flank steak, hanging tender, forequarter, cross cut chuck, triangle, arm chuck, rib, short plate, brisket, fore shank, back and regular chuck.

Bikes Available To Farm Children

Children who work regularly on farms are eligible to purchase new bicycles to ride to school, and so are those who live in cities and towns, but ride to farms to perform useful work, the office of Price administration has ruled. Applications for certificates permitting the purchase of new bicycles may be made to local War Price and Rationing boards.

Boards May Issue Temporary Gas Rations

The office of Price administration has instructed local War Price and Rationing boards to issue temporary gasoline rations to meet the immediate mileage requirements of farmers and other commercial vehicle operators whose ODT Certificates of War Necessity do not provide for as much gasoline as the operators deem necessary for essential driving. Temporary gasoline rations in this category will be issued by the boards to take care of needs between December 1 and January 31.



JARMAN'S NEW "BROGADIER"

JARMAN SHOES FOR MEN

Smartly styled to hold their smartness—no matter what the weather. Try on a "Brogadier" today . . . let the shoe horn be the judge!

\$5.85 to \$8.85
MOST STYLES

LEVEN'S
THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

TOP THAT
10 BY NEW YEAR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

Phone Company Asks "No Greeting Calls"

This Christmas, war needs the telephone wires, which will make it increasingly difficult to handle the volume of Christmas and New Year's greetings to distant cities.

This statement was made by the manager of The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company,

ies. War never takes a holiday! distance calls this year will be making a real contribution to the war effort.

"Speeding war calls through without delay is the first order of business for the telephone company, and for the past six months the company has urged telephone users to make only those long distance calls that are essential and urgent."

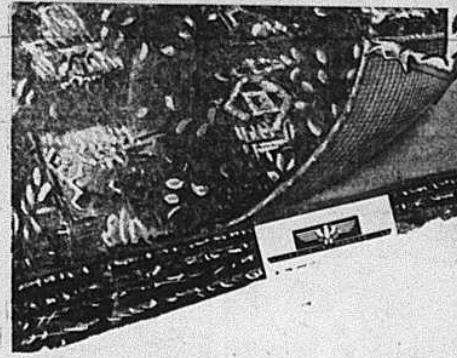
Crystal Furniture Co.

Logan's Trading Center

To Serve You Better A Brand New... RUG DEPT.

... To Enable You to See at a Glance the Rug or the Carpet you will be Sure to Adore for Years, we have Enlarged Our Selection and Display.

... Shop Now for the Best in Carpet.



New Broadlooms

New All Wool Face 12 Foot Broadlooms
Each Roll Priced at last January Prices

9x12

Broadloom Rugs

★ New, Beautiful Designs in Deep Rich Colors to add charm to your Every Room.

Deep 100% Wool Faced Pile Fabric made to give years of wear.

Moderately Priced—

62.50

FAMOUS

Broughton Rugs

★ 9x12 Seamless Broadloom Rugs in Ideal Colors for Living Rooms. Each Rug a Product of years of experience.

50% Wool and 50% Rayon Blended into a Fine Velvet Weave.

SPECIAL—

39.95

New

Shipment Desks

★ Kneehole Desks . . . in Walnut or Mahogany Finishes. Modern in Design to the very last nail.

Priced to Please—

29.95 - 44.95



Special Showing Floor Lamps

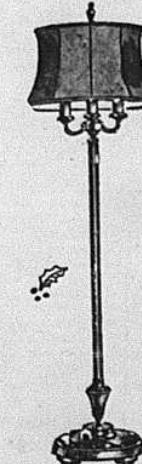
OUR ENTIRE WAREHOUSE STOCK NOW ON DISPLAY

★ Lamps of Solid Metal Construction soon to be a forgotten item—

War Restrictions Affect Even this industry.

We Suggest You Shop Now!

13.75
and up



Crystal Furniture Co.

PHONE 444

254 NORTH MAIN

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA — Do Ghosts Smoke Cigars?



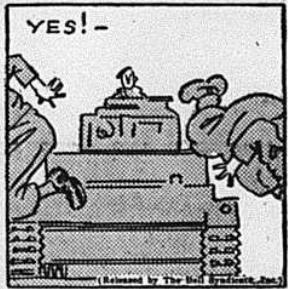
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS — Flunked the Course



By GENE BYRNES

POP — And Some Differently Shaped

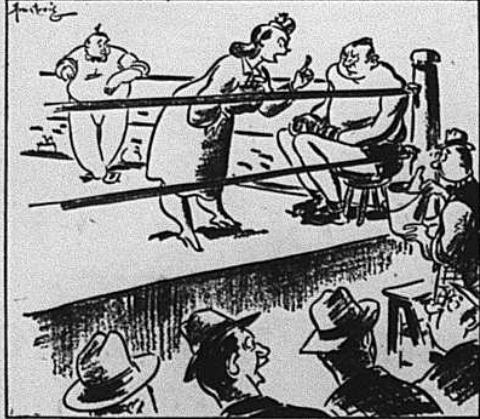


By J. MILLAR WATT

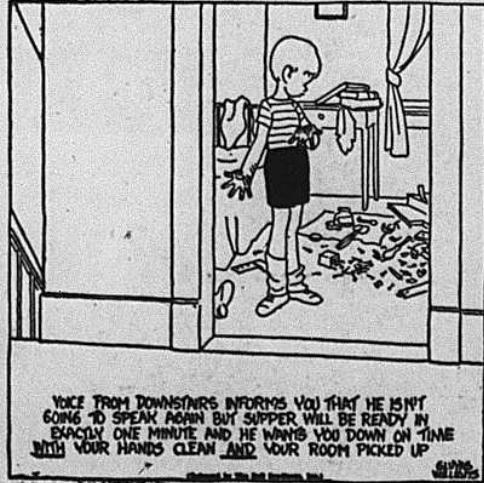
RAISING KANE — Better Mothproof Him



By FRANK WEBB



Difficult Decisions



Masks for Surgeons
Masks for surgeons, as well as for workers in dusty atmospheres, are made of paper with a vegetable fiber that is insoluble in live steam, boiling water, or common solvents. When soiled, they can be washed or discarded.

Chile's Iodine
Chile is the largest producer of iodine, contributing about 90 per cent of the total world production, the bureau of mines reports.



Visit Navy Recruiting Stations in Salt Lake City - Provo - Ogden - Logan - Cedar City - Boise, Ida. - Sheridan, Wyo. - Las Vegas, Nev.

Storing Linoleum
When storing linoleum, keep it away from heat and moisture.

Skin Cream for Workers

A Brooklyn firm has come up with a skin cream which it claims will protect the hands and arms of war workers. According to the company, the lotion acts as an "invisible glove" against the effects of grease, paint, dust, printer's ink, furniture and metal polish, etc. According to the company, it is non-sticky and non-staining and washes off in soap and water.

Average Home Fuel Consumption

An average home burns enough fuel oil in a year to drive a destroyer 50 miles.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED desks and chairs, etc., typewriters, adding mach's, safes, etc. E. L. DESK EX., 25 W. Broadway, N. L. C.

USED CARS—TRAILERS

USED CARS—TRAILER COACHES
Liberal Credit Terms
JESSE M. CHASE
Buy — Sell — Trade
STORES IN
OGDEN, PROVO, SALT LAKE CITY,
POCATELLO, BOISE, BLACKFOOT

MEN WANTED

MEN WANTED
FOR BRICK YARD WORK
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
AND WAGES
INTERSTATE BRICK CO.
119 South 11th East Salt Lake City

RHEUMATIC TABLETS

Do You Suffer from Rheumatic Pains?
Do your tortured muscles feel like they were being torn apart?
HEINZ TABLETS
have proved beneficial in thousands of cases.
\$1.00 by mail.
HEINZ DRUG
State St. and 21st South
Salt Lake City, Utah

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH PAID

For Used Cars and Equities
Contracts—Notes Paid Off

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5th So & Main Salt Lake

Victory Vegetables
You can grow them at home with Chemicals.
Act Now! Write!
R. L. FARRAND
115 Third Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Send name, address and 5c for pamphlet.

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
14 E. 4th South Salt Lake City



Ask your Friendly Grocer
W.N.U. — Week No. 4250 — SALT LAKE

PRELUDER to CHRISTMAS

PEGGY DERN

© McClure Syndicate

THE STORY SO FAR: Chloe Sargent returns to her home town, after three years away at school, with an idea that Christmas is "bunk." She is determined to spend the holidays on a cruise with school friends, to the disappointment of her father, her Aunt Jane and her grandmother, Melissa Sargent. At a party in her honor she meets a young doctor, Scott Kelvin, who calls her "The Little Crown Princess" and tells her he thinks she is a "real beauty." A few days later she goes out in her car to send a telegram and in her haste turns a corner too quickly. She strikes and badly injures a man. To her horror she learns that the injured man is Scott Kelvin.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

INSTALLMENT II

Chloe came to herself in the reception room of the hospital. Aunt Jane, white and horrified, was on one side of her, chafing her cold hands, and her father sat beside her.

Her father asked, "Can you tell us how it happened, Chloe?"

"It was my fault," she whispered desolately, and shivered again at the memory of that impact when the car struck the man; that sickening jolt as it passed over his body. "Oh, Dad, it was awful—awful. I'll never forget it—never!"

The doctor came at last. A lifelong friend of Howell's, he gripped his hand and said swiftly, "Buck up, old man, he has a good chance. He'll make it, I feel sure!"

It was late the following afternoon before they let her see him. He lay in bed, his bandaged body held stiff by the cast in which it had been placed, his stormy eyes upon her as she came hesitantly into the room. He said nothing and Chloe struggled miserably for words. "I—know it sounds—silly to say—I'm sorry—but—oh, I am, I am—and if only there was something I could do—"

When she reached the hospital the next morning, her arms weighted with flowers, the chauffeur following her with a great basket of hothouse fruit, the nurse met her outside his door and said worriedly, "If only you could persuade him not to take it so hard. He's going to live, but the doctor says it will be two months at least before he can leave the hospital, and he's in a frothing rage about it and his temperature is going up by leaps and bounds."

Chloe's heart sank as she went into the room and Scott turned his dark face and wrathful eyes upon her. "Oh, it's you," he said grimly.

"Yes, I'm sorry." Chloe motioned to the chauffeur to put the basket of fruit on the table and handed the flowers over to a nurse.

"Have 'em put in one of the wards, nurse, and feed this fruit to the kids. You don't mind?" he added in an aside to Chloe.

"No, of course not. Whatever you want done with them," she answered politely. She looked down at his taut face, his rebellious eyes, his thin mouth and said unsteadily, "I'm terribly sorry you are in such pain—"

"But I'm not—physically, that is. It's my mind that's all upset. Oh, I suppose it will sound very childish and very silly to you, but I had planned a Christmas party to be held at the Community House in the village."

Chloe looked down at him, her blue eyes clouded but steady, her face a little pale.

"I'll carry out your plans for the Christmas party, Scott Kelvin," she told him gravely. "You tell me what you want done, when and where—and I'll do it."

Scott, startled, stared up at Chloe, wide-eyed. "You mean that? You'll go into the village and get to know the people and make the party a success? It's a lot of hard work, you know, and no reward," he pointed out, afraid to believe that she really meant it.

"I don't mind," she answered gravely. "I'll bring a pad and a pencil when I come tomorrow afternoon and you can give me your instructions."

The following afternoon, armed with a freshly sharpened pencil and a notebook, Chloe presented herself at the hospital and was shown into Scott's room.

"Oh, then you didn't go away after all!" he blurted out eagerly.

Chloe sniffed.

Scott was silent for a moment while she opened the notebook, poised her freshly sharpened pencil and waited, watching him. "The recreation director is not much good, he's wrapped up heart and soul in his Boys' Club and men's baseball club," he said after a moment. "But he'll do whatever you ask him to do. I expect your best assistant and most dependable worker will be Sara Jenkins. She works in the office. Been an employee of Sargent Mills for thirty years. Knows every man, woman and child in or about the village. Then, to plan gifts for the children and to get the women to help, you'd better see Mrs. Barwell. She doesn't work in the mill, though her husband and four sons do. She runs a sort of unofficial day nursery where the mill women can leave their small children while they are working. She makes no charge for her services, and keeps the children because she is fond of them. A grand woman! You may not like her, but you'll surely have to admire her," said Scott firmly.

Chloe asked, "How do I find her?"

"Drive down Main Street in the village, and the neatest, cleanest house with the best garden and the most noise will be hers," said Scott promptly.

"Now, to get the co-operation of the young men and unmarried girls, you'd better contact Callie Johnson," he went on without waiting for her comment. "Callie's sort of the ringleader of the young crowd. If she takes to you, she can swing the whole crowd your way and the party will be a success. If she doesn't—well, then it will be a party without the young people."

"Thank you," said Scott politely, and she left, barely restraining her impulse to slam the door behind her as she went out.

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The gate in the picket fence swung open with a well-oiled smoothness and the lock clicked smartly behind her. There was no door bell and so she rapped at the screen door.

Through the hall Chloe saw a comfortably middle-aged, comfortably stout woman in a neat percale dress and a spotless gingham apron. As she saw Chloe she said swiftly, "No, no, I don't know what it is you are selling, but I don't want any of it. I'm busy now. Run along."

"But I'm not selling anything. Are you Mrs. Barwell? Dr. Kelvin asked me to see you."

Mrs. Barwell's face lit with swift and eager interest. "Dr. Kelvin, is it? Then, for pity's sake, why didn't

Chloe waited, her heart beating a little faster, and in a few minutes the door opened and a thin, faded little woman in sleeky dark serge, clumsily made, hesitated in the doorway. "I'm Sara Jenkins," she said shortly. "You wanted to see me?"

"Yes," said Chloe and smiled her prettiest smile. "Won't you come in and sit down? Dr. Kelvin suggested that I see you. He thought you would help me to carry out his plans for the Christmas party he wanted to give."

Sara came into the room and pushed the door shut. She stood behind the chair that faced the desk where Chloe sat and she said grimly: "I was bad luck for the village when poor Dr. Kelvin got hurt. There ain't a man, woman or child in this village that don't worship him."

Chloe flushed, for the woman's tone and manner were faintly accusing. "I know, Miss Jenkins. It was I who ran Dr. Kelvin down and I'm terribly sorry and very anxious to do anything that I can to make amends," she said evenly. "Everything possible is being done for him at the hospital, and the only thing that seems to worry him is the fear that the village won't have its Christmas party the way he planned it. I've offered to do everything I can to carry out his plans, but of course, I can't do it alone. If you'll help, I believe we can make a good job of it."

Miss Sara Jenkins flushed a little. "Well, o' course, I dunno's I could be of such a lot of help," she protested.

With Chloe's encouragement and genuine interest, Sara offered suggestions that secretly surprised Chloe with their genuine value and when, an hour later, Chloe left the mill, it was with several pages of her notebook filled with ideas.

She left her car in the drive for the chauffeur to put away and went swiftly up the steps and into the house. But as she reached the door of the living room she heard voices. Her aunt's and the deeper tones of a man's voice. She stopped abruptly as if a hand had been laid on her shoulder as the man's voice reached her ears. It was a voice she knew quite well she could never forget. A voice that had the power to make little ripples of sheer excitement slip over her body. That stirred her heart to a strange, rather delicious unrest. In short, the voice of Jim Pearsall.

"Did he, now? And what was you planning for the party, Miss Sara?"

"Dr. Kelvin thought a tree with presents for all the children, and some sort of entertainment would be nice," she answered, and Mrs. Barwell, pleasantly enough.

"Dr. Kelvin had planned a Christmas party for the village and now that he is hurt he will be unable to carry it through. So I have agreed to undertake it and do the best I can with it. He suggested that if I asked you to help me I'd have a much better chance of success."

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"That ought to be simple enough. I'll give you a list of the children and how many of 'em are boys and how many of 'em are girls and you can order so many dolls and so many drums, all ready to be hung on the tree," she suggested dryly.

"But wouldn't it be nice, Mrs. Barwell, if each child received not just a doll or a drum, but the thing that child wanted most?" suggested Chloe.

Mrs. Barwell looked at her with the first hint of warmth she had displayed. "It would that, but it would be a sight of trouble," she warned.

She looked at Chloe and the two smiled at each other in sincere and sudden liking. Chloe said eagerly, "Mrs. Barwell, you will help me, won't you?"

"O' course I will. I meant to all along," answered Mrs. Barwell promptly. "You just tell me what you want done and I'll do it."

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"Hello, Dad!" she greeted him

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"Thank you," said Scott politely, and she left, barely restraining her impulse to slam the door behind her as she went out.

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Outside in the bright, sharp afternoon light, Chloe stepped into her roadster and drove slowly down Main Street and suddenly brought her car to a halt. In front of her was a white house of perhaps six or seven rooms, larger than those surrounding it. From the back of the house there came the high treble voices of playing children. A baby cried briefly as she walked beside her father into his private office.

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FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

George O. Petersen—

George O. Petersen, 52, a former resident of Logan, died this morning in Casper, Wyo., after a long illness. He was employed there by the Northern Utilities Oil company.

He was born in Logan, April 17, 1890, a son of Knud and Elvina Swensen Petersen. His early life was spent in Logan.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Elvina Petersen, Mrs. Violet Hall, Dewey Petersen and Harold M. Petersen all of Logan; C. L. Petersen of Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. O.E. Greaves of Preston, Idaho; Mrs. Joseph G. Salisbury of Salt Lake City.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Theodore Gyllenskog—

Funeral services for Theodore Gyllenskog, 82, active church worker who died Sunday in Twin Falls, Idaho, were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Smithfield First ward chapel by M. T. Van Orden, bishop.

Mr. Gyllenskog was born in Sweden on February 4, 1860, a son of Niels and Pernell Truedson Gyllenskog. He had been a resident of Smithfield for many years where he was a high priest in the Smithfield stake and an active temple worker. He filled a mission to Sweden from 1890 to 1892.

He married Cathryn Ann Smith in the old Salt Lake Endowment house on February 6, 1889. She died last May 29.

Survivors include three daughters and a son, Mrs. Inez Barnes of Twin Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Fannie Whitt of Smithfield; Mrs. De Esta Michaelson of St. Charles, Idaho, and Joseph S. Gyllenskog of Los Angeles, Cal.; five brothers and sisters, Niels, James and Joseph Gyllenskog and Mrs. Carrie Potts of Smithfield, and Le Roy Gyllenskog of Salt Lake City. 16 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Smithfield cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary of Logan.

Mary Alice Albiston—

Funeral services for Mary Alice Albiston, 70, who died at her home in Richmond Tuesday after an illness of several years, were conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Richmond LDS tabernacle.

Mrs. Albiston was born in Richmond on November 27, 1872, a daughter of Gilbert and Alice Hill Bright. She was married to Joseph Albiston on November 11, 1896.

Survivors include her husband, four sons and a daughter, Roy, Harold, and Dean Albiston of Richmond; Ray Albiston of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Laven Watson of Salt Lake City; a brother, Gilbert Bright, Jr., of Salt Lake City, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Hyer of Los Angeles, Calif.

Burial will be in the Richmond cemetery under direction of the Hendricks mortuary of Preston, Idaho.

George Heapes—

Funeral services for George Heapes, 67, native and lifelong resident of Smithfield who died at his home Wednesday afternoon, will be conducted Saturday at 12 noon in the Smithfield Fourth ward chapel by Dr. G. L. Rees, bishop.

Mr. Heapes was born in Smithfield on February 2, 1875, a son of David and Elizabeth Hargrove Heapes. He married Sarah Olney in the Logan temple on October 30, 1900.

A prominent Smithfield farmer for many years, Mr. Heapes filled a mission to England from 1910 to 1912 and was high priest in the Smithfield stake at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, seven sons and daughters, Orville, Orrie and Roscoe Heapes and Mrs. Mae Reed of Smithfield, Albert and Willard Heapes of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Vella Woodward of Franklin, Idaho; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Grace, Idaho, and 16 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the family home this evening and Saturday until time of services. Burial will be in the Smithfield cemetery under the direction of the Lindquist and Sons Mortuary of Logan.

Seth Thornley—

Funeral services for Seth Thornley, 70, lifelong resident of Smithfield who died Wednesday, will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Smithfield Fourth ward chapel by Dr. G. L. Rees, bishop.

He was born in Smithfield, October 1, 1872, a son of Robert and Annie Thornley. His wife, Alice H. Thornley, died last April.

Survivors include two sons and a daughter, Louis J. Thornley of Ogden, Seth A. Thornley of Smithfield and Mrs. Harvey L. Turley, 403 State Capitol, Salt Lake City.

of Snowflake, Ariz., three brothers and sisters, George and James Thornley and Mrs. Eileen Timmons of Smithfield and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at the family home tonight and Saturday until time of services. Burial will be in the Smithfield cemetery under direction of Lindquist and Sons mortuary of Logan.

Hans Dahl—

Funeral services for Hans Dahl, 78, lifelong resident of Clarkston who died at his home Saturday, were conducted Tuesday in the Clarkston ward chapel by Bishop J. Byron Ravsten.

Speakers were Bishop John Ravsten, Joseph G. Christensen and Bishop J. Byron Ravsten. Music was furnished by the ward choir directed by Mrs. Eunice Ravsten with Miss Leah Ravsten at the organ.

Other numbers included vocal trio selections by Mrs. Elva Ravsten, Mrs. Bessie Griffin and Mrs. Bernice Griffin; a vocal solo by Mrs. Eunice Ravsten, Mrs. Bernice Griffin and Mrs. Bernice Griffin; a vocal solo by Mrs. Bessie Griffin and Vivian Clark.

Prayers were by Joseph P. Malmburg and President Bennie J. Ravsten.

The grave in the Clarkston cemetery was dedicated by Clarence P. Clark. Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

The following applications have been filed with the State Engineer to appropriate or change water in Cache County, State of Utah, throughout the entire year, unless otherwise designated, all locations being from SLB&M:

To Change:

a-1627—Logan City Corporation, Logan, Utah has filed application for permanent change of point of diversion of .177 sec. ft. of underground water right acquired by Claim No. 11568 from a well at a point N. 300 ft. and E. 1085 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and used for municipal purposes. Hereafter .177 sec. ft. of water will be diverted from a point S. 12 degrees 51 min. 24 sec. W. 1744.9 ft. from the NW Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and conveyed 16,000 ft. by means of a ditch and there used for municipal purposes.

a-1628—Benson Irrigation Company, RFD Smithfield, Utah has filed application for permanent change of point of diversion, place and nature of use of .5 sec. ft. of underground water right acquired by Claim No. 10441 for irrigation from Apr. 15 to Oct. 15 from a well at a point S. 545 ft. and E. 1390 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and used for irrigation of 600 acres of land embraced within Secs. 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 18, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. Hereafter .5 sec. ft. of water will be diverted from Apr. 15 to Oct. 15 from a 4-in. well bet. 185 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 657 ft. and W. 268 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and there used for municipal purposes.

a-1629—Benson Irrigation Company, RFD Smithfield, Utah has filed application for permanent change of point of diversion of .5 sec. ft. of underground water right acquired by Claim No. 10440 for irrigation from Apr. 15 to Oct. 15 from a well at a point S. 307 ft. E. 1410 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, 2, 12 N. R. 1 E. and used for the irrigation of 600 acres of land embraced within Secs. 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 18, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. Hereafter .5 sec. ft. of water will be diverted from Apr. 15 to Oct. 15 from a 4-in. well bet. 185 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 657 ft. and W. 696 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and conveyed a distance of 15,200 ft. in a cana land there used for the irrigation of the above described land.

To Appropriate:

14764—Carl Alvin Jensen, RFD No. 1, Logan, Ut.; .2 sec. ft. for irrigation from May 1 to Oct. 1 from a 2-in. well 107 ft. deep at a point S. 3630 ft. and W. 990 ft. from the NE Cor. Sec. 13, T. 11 N. R. 1 W. and used for the irrigation of 2 acres of land embraced within the N^{1/4} SE^{1/4} Sec. 13, T. 11 N. R. 1 W.

14929—Elm Cristion, 467 N. 2nd. East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 3-in. well bet. 180 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 2481.7 ft. and W. 716 ft. from the N^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 2, T. 11 N. R. 1 W.

Protests against the granting of any of the foregoing applications, with reasons therefor, must be in affidavit form, with extra copy and filed with the State Engineer.

Survivors include two sons and a daughter, Louis J. Thornley of Ogden, Seth A. Thornley of Smithfield and Mrs. Harvey L. Turley, 403 State Capitol, Salt Lake City.

The Cache American, Logan, Cache County, Utah

Logan Officer Faces Assault And Battery Suit

Earl Hymas of Ogden, convicted in First district court for burglary of a Logan service station, has filed a damage suit in court against L. M. Mattson of Logan, arresting officer on a charge of assault and battery.

The complaint, asking \$5000 general damages and \$5000 exemplary damages and costs of suit, charges Mattson with "beating Hymas about the head and face." He was arrested in Logan December 21, 1941.

Since being sentenced to the state penitentiary, Hymas has appealed his case to the supreme court of Utah and now is at liberty on bail.

Daily Editor In Error Once Again

The editor of a local daily paper again is taking credit where credit is not due. Evidence is the following item appearing in that paper December 16.

TODAY'S NEWS

"The fact that the Western Air Lines transport plane which crashed west of Utah lake early Tuesday had been found shortly after noon near Fairfield was published exclusively in the Herald-Journal Tuesday afternoon. No other afternoon newspaper delivered in Cache Valley Tuesday contained any news of the finding of the plane and the death of 17 of the 19 passengers and pilots."

In the issue of the Cache American published and delivered the same afternoon, Tuesday, December 15, the following news item appeared:

CO-PILOT ON CRASHED SHIP TRAINED HERE

"Cliff Lee, who took secondary and cross country flight training at the Logan-Cache airport last spring and summer, was reported to be co-pilot of the Western Air Express transport plane that crashed early today near Fairfield.

"An early report stated the plane en route to Los Angeles, from Salt Lake City, had crashed near Fairfield, which is about 50 miles west of Provo.

"The plane, it was reported, had been found and that all but two persons, including the pilot and co-pilot, were killed. The others were not expected to live. Nineteen were in the ship at the time it crashed, about two miles from an emergency landing field."

We would advise that the editor of the local daily be more careful in the reading of various newspapers. He may be enlightened upon several things.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You won't read much except what this country needs. I been researching and you know, where there is one thing we need, we already have two things we do not need. "Name couple," says Henry.

"Alright," I says, "how about indispensable men? You take, I says, the top man in a big company, or any place, and let him kick off. Next day there will be a man in his place—and most always a better one. And if you care to get into things like books, look how our schools are overstocked with books on psychology and socialism, etc.—and with professors explaining same—and no two professors agreeing. And you take murder—there are 10 thousand books on murder.

This country, I says, if it had 4 books—no more—would not be upset from morn to night. We could get our feet back on terra firma. "What are the 4 books," says Henry. "That is a good question," I says. "They are Aesop's fables, the Scout Manual, the Bible and a good book of jokes." "Why a book to see a joke," says Henry—"all you need is a mirror. Quite humorous," I says.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.



THE NORTH AFRICAN FRONT



Soundphoto—The Allies are in control in French Morocco and along the Mediterranean in North Africa except in Tunisia where the Nazis are savagely fighting the American and French forces. Rommel's African Corps are still fleeing from the British in Libya but are cut off from their comrades in Tunisia by American troops.

rum area, he spent his active years constructing water ditches and canals, road building, railroad tie cutting, lumbering, farming, dairying and poultry raising. He was among the first in Hyrum to participate in these various activities and still is active despite his advanced years.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., December 22, 1852, he crossed the plains at the age of eight in the John R. Murdoch company arriving in Salt Lake City in October 1861. The first winter was spent in Spanish Fork and the following spring they moved to Tooele. In 1863 Mr. Savage moved to Hyrum where he has since resided.

He married Laura Allen in the old Salt Lake Endowment house on October 8, 1883. They observed their 59th wedding anniversary last October. Because of the illness of Mrs. Savage, no formal celebration of Mr. Savage's birthday will be held this year.

Active in building up the Hyrum Pioneer

area, he spent his active years constructing water ditches and canals, road building, railroad tie cutting, lumbering, farming, dairying and poultry raising. He was among the first in Hyrum to participate in these various activities and still is active despite his advanced years.

A talented musician, he has rendered much public service in this field. He was chorister of the Hyrum first LDS ward for 30 years and aided in the organization of Hyrum's first band. He played a violin in Hyrum's dance orchestra for many years. In 1883 Mr. Savage moved to Hyrum where he has since resided.

He married Laura Allen in the old Salt Lake Endowment house on October 8, 1883. They observed their 59th wedding anniversary last October. Because of the illness of Mrs. Savage, no formal celebration of Mr. Savage's birthday will be held this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage are the parents of ten children, seven who are living: Mrs. A. L. Stenberg, Salt Lake City, Mrs. J. E. Stains, Delta, Mrs. E. Perry Van Leuven, Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. H. R. Adams, Alonzo, Emmett and Gordon Savage, all of Hyrum. They

have 28 grandchildren and three great grand children. Four grandsons, Albert Stains, George Stains, Willis Gordon and Bert O. Savage are serving in the U. S. Army.

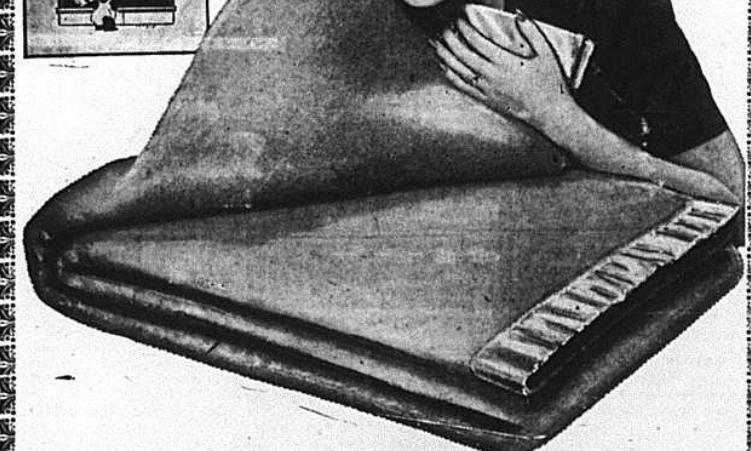
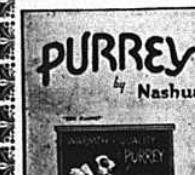
ALMOST NO COFFEE OBTAINABLE IN EUROPE

Coffee-lovers of the Rocky Mountain region in common with everyone else in the United States beginning with breakfast Sunday, November 29, faced the world with one cup a day, but they will be far better off than the people overseas.

Germans have almost no coffee. Instead they drink an ersatz concoction made of acorns and grain. The Italians are even worse off. No coffee, tea or coco is to be had at any price in Greece, Poland or Yugoslavia. Up to the occupation of the whole of France, the French people were getting about three cups of coffee a month. They may have none now.

GIFTS for HOME LOVERS

Better than Gold or Gadgets in this year of diminishing stocks, which forecast the rationing in the months to come, are these practical articles that are necessities of daily living. Such gifts are more highly prized than all the dazzling frivolities of the moment.



Give PURREY BLANKETS

America's Finest Synthetic Blanket

What grand gift this extra large Purrey Blanket is. A truly American gift, too, for Purrey's were only born last year. Created by American Scientific Magic, this blanket is actually warmer than wool—lighter than wool! Woven of 88% rayon and 12% wool, they are indeed a revelation in warmth without weight. Come in beautiful plain colors. Quantities are limited, so choose yours at once.

72x84

5 95





The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

PAPER THURSDAY

The annual Christmas edition of the Cache American will be published and distributed Thursday, Christmas eve.

Twelfth Year—No. 16

LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1942

Telephone 700

ALL CACHE AAA COMMITTEES REELECTED

Alphonso Christensen Re-named County Chairman Meet, Held Saturday

All Cache county A A A committeemen were elected for 1943 Saturday morning at a meeting at the county courthouse of community committeemen from nine county administrative units after community elections conducted Thursday and Friday.

Alphonso Christensen of Newton was reelected chairman of the county group. Other officers reelected were Sterling Jones of Wellsville, vice chairman; William Erickson of Smithfield, committeeman; L. H. Butters of Clarkston, first alternate committeeman; Edwin Clawson of Hyrum, second alternate; County Agent R. L. Wrigley of Logan, secretary, and Oleen Espin of Logan, treasurer.

H. E. Larsen of Corinne, member of the Utah State A A A committee, outlined phases of the 1943 program at the Saturday convention.

Community committees elected at the earlier meetings include:

Trenton-Clarkston—H. L. Butters of Clarkston, chairman; Vance Benson of Trenton, vice chairman; Bennie J. Ravsten of Clarkston, committeeman; Charles Brown of Trenton and David Dahle of Clarkston, alternates.

Newton-Mendon-Petersboro-Amalg—a Alphonso Christensen of Newton, chairman; Nephil Sorenson of Mendon, vice chairman; H. P. Hansen of Amalg, committeeman; Royden Benson of Nelson and Mrs. Hans Andersen of Petersboro, alternates.

Logan-North Logan—Alfred Gnehm of Logan, chairman; William H. Thain of Logan, vice-chairman; Ezra Carson of Logan, committeeman.

Hyrum-Avon-Paradise—Edwin Clawson of Hyrum, chairman; Joseph F. Nielsen of Hyrum, vice chairman; Samuel Bankhead of Avon, committeeman.

Wellsville-Mt. Sterling—Sterling M. Jones of Wellsville, chairman; Parley Murray of Wellsville, vice chairman; Aaron P. Leishman of Wellsville, committeeman.

College-Millville-Nibley—Providence-Young—David L. Olsen of Young, chairman; A. L. Riggs, of Nibley, vice chairman; Preston D. Alder of Providence, committeeman.

Cornish-Lewiston—Merle G. Hyer of Lewiston, chairman; Ira Hyer of Lewiston, vice chairman; M. Christofferson of Lewiston, committeeman.

Richmond-Cove—George O. Webb of Richmond, chairman; W. G. Thompson of Richmond, vice chairman; S. W. Allen of Cove, committeeman.

Hyde Park-Smithfield—William Erickson of Smithfield, chairman; James A. Hind of Smithfield, vice chairman; John J. Lamb of Hyde Park, committeeman.

Logan Students Begin Yule Holiday

Logan city school district students will begin an 11-day holiday vacation Wednesday evening while Cache county district students continue work, school officials reported Monday.

The Logan city system will end work at the close of classes Wednesday and will remain closed until January 4, reported Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent.

County schools will be closed only Thursday and Friday of this week and Friday, January 1, announced Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride.

Farmers Will Hear Report

Cache county farmers will hear a report Wednesday at 12 p.m. over KVNU on the progress of the current farm scrap drive. Joseph Bowcutt of Logan, drive chairman, announced Sunday.

Conducted under sponsorship of Cache county implement dealers, they have divided the county into six sections and named a chairman for each division. Early reports indicate the drive will be a "tremendous success," Mr. Bowcutt stated.

GENERAL MONTGOMERY IN THICK OF THE FIGHT



CAIRO, EGYPT—This radiophoto sent from Egypt to New York showing General Montgomery, left, Commander of the British Eighth Army that is pursuing the German Africa Corps across the desert, sharing a pot of tea with members of one of his tank crews who have paused for a few moments rest. What appears to be wrecked vehicles show in the background.

MRS. RICKENBACKER



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Soundphoto—Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, happy over her husband's rescue, gives smile and "V" for Victory for reporters and photographers.

College Book Features Service Heroes

The December issue of the Utah State Alumni association bulletin, emphasizing outstanding records of former students in the armed forces, was issued Saturday, Leonard W. McDonald, alumni secretary.

An attractive cover for the bulletin, which is edited by Mr. McDonald, carries holiday greeting messages and is featured by a striking scene on the USAC campus.

Two former students who have become heroes in the war receive prominent notice in the issue. They are Lieutenant Harold L. Hiner of Pocatello, Idaho, student body president in 1941, who was a member of the heroic "O'Brien" crew, and Lieutenant Chase J. Nielsen of Hyrum, who participated in the Doolittle raid on Japan and now is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

The publication also includes news and photographs of the sons and daughters of alumni and a ballot by which association members will select five members of the 1942-43 association executive council from the 15 candidates nominated by a special committee.

Providence Pair Observe Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammond,

maters and lifelong residents of Providence, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Monday.

Married on December 21, 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have both been active throughout their lives in civic and church activities.

Mr. Hammond was born in Providence on January 27, 1865, a son of M. D. and Freelove Miller Hammond. Mrs. Hammond was born in Providence on April 19, 1872, a daughter of Joseph H. and Elizabeth Mathews Campbell.

Eight of their 12 sons and daughters still are living. They are Rita Jensen of Hyrum, Mrs. Eunice Clawson of Providence; Freelove Campbell Hammond of San Carlos, Calif.; Joseph C. Hammond of California; Gordon M. Hammond of Sacramento, California; W. O. Hammond of Salem, Ore.; M. D. Hammond of Preston, Idaho, and Mrs. Ruth Cole of Missoula, Montana.

They also have 23 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. They are Rita Jensen of Hyrum, Mrs. Eunice Clawson of Providence; Freelove Campbell Hammond of San Carlos, Calif.; Joseph C. Hammond of California; Gordon M. Hammond of Sacramento, California; W. O. Hammond of Salem, Ore.; M. D. Hammond of Preston, Idaho, and Mrs. Ruth Cole of Missoula, Montana.

They also have 23 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Tax Collections Soar High Level

Cache county residents had paid 92.2 per cent of the total tax bill at closing time Monday noon and payments by mail still are being received reported Deputy Treasurer Leland Selley.

At the same time last year, a total of 87.30 per cent had been collected.

Collections during 1942 are considerably higher than at any time since 1934, when the present administration was elected to the county offices, Mr. Selley said.

Tax payments made by mail will not be on the delinquent list if postmarked before 12 p.m. Monday, December 21, he explained.

Plant Industry Man Visits In Logan

Dr. Byron T. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw, 135 West 5th North, stopped in Logan Friday evening to visit his parents. He left Saturday for Los Angeles, California where he will spend Christmas with his small son and sister, Mrs. Bessie S. Harmon.

Mr. Shaw is now located in Columbus, Ohio, where he is professor of agronomy at Ohio State University. He is leaving his position in Ohio soon after the first of the year to go to Washington, D. C., where he will be coordinator of Research for the Division of Soil and Fertilizer Investigations of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

In his new position Mr. Shaw will be intimately associated with western agriculture. He expects to spend the next 12 months in the irrigated west studying the problems facing the farmers of this area.

Utah Produces Plenty of Spuds

Utah potato farmers had produced 2,196,000 bushels of potatoes up to November 1, 1942, a report issued by the Utah State Extension service, revealed Sunday.

The yield per acre for the state was tabulated at 180 bushels as compared to a 170 bushel average in 1941. A ten year average, 1930-40, was 152 bushels per acre.

SCOUTS WILL ASK FOR CCC CAMPS

Final Meeting of Year Held Friday Smithfield Wins Award

The Cache Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, will apply to the federal government for the abandoned CCC spike camp at New York Lake, Wyoming, members decided at the last meeting of the year Friday night in Logan.

Dr. E. Allen Bateman of Logan, chairman of the camping and activities committee, reported that the government will make such camps available to worthy organizations. The council authorized him to apply for ownership of the camp on behalf of the council and to also investigate the status of the Cub River and Hyrum CCC camps.

Other principal business of the evening included the selection of a committee to nominate 1943 officers, awarding of the sheepskin banner for the first district to complete registration to the Smithfield district, and selection of individual committee members.

Preston W. Pond, council executive, reported that Heber Whiting of Smithfield, chairman of the Smithfield district, headed the "finest piece of planning and organization in council history," to win the banner.

Last spring, Mr. Pond related, Mr. Whiting set three dates in December as dates for completing all troop registration, inventory and roll call for the 14 troops in the district. On December 8, 9, and 10, he and his assistants completed the entire task as scheduled last spring, changing only one date in the schedule.

The Oneida district which won the banner last year is making a strong bid for second place, Mr. Pond said.

H. B. Hunsaker was appointed chairman of the annual program committee. He will select committee members to assist him in planning the annual meeting at which new officers will be elected and the 1943 program launched.

Named to the committee to nominate new officers were Dr. H. Loran Blood, of Logan, chairman; Phenol Edgley of Preston, Idaho; H. Ray Pond of Richmond, John (Continued on page Eight)

Early Pioneer Observes 85th. Birthday

Mrs. Christine Christensen Jacobsen, an early pioneer of Bear Lake valley, observed her 85th birthday in Logan, Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Dunford, 61 East Second South street.

She was born in Ulstrup, Denmark on December 21, 1857. At the age of 13 she joined the LDS church and migrated with her parents to the United States where they settled in Hyde Park. Her 14-day trip across the Atlantic, which she remembers vividly, was on the Mormon emigrant ship Minnesota, directed by W. W. Cluff.

On December 30, 1872 she was married to Andrew Jacobsen in the old Salt Lake Endowment house. Following their marriage they were called to pioneer the Bear Lake Valley, settling first at Montpelier, Idaho and later making their permanent home at Bloomington, Idaho, where Mr. Jacobsen engaged in farming.

After Mr. Jacobsen's death in 1917, Mrs. Jacobsen moved to Logan where she has since resided.

An active church worker, she participated in MIA work during the LDS Relief Society work and since moving to Logan has devoted considerable time and money to genealogical and temple work.

She is the mother of 12 children, eight of whom survive. Mrs. Mary Dunford of Logan, Mrs. Laverna Wilcox of Santa Monica, California, Moroni Jacobsen of Rigby, Idaho; Lorenzo and Calley Jacobsen of Montpelier, Idaho; Nels Jacobsen of Central Point, Oregon; Arthur Jacobsen of Redondo Beach, California and Carlos Jacobsen of Nampa, Idaho; 39 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen have 12 children, eight of whom survive. Mrs. Mary Dunford of Logan, Mrs. Laverna Wilcox of Santa Monica, California, Moroni Jacobsen of Rigby, Idaho; Lorenzo and Calley Jacobsen of Montpelier, Idaho; Nels Jacobsen of Central Point, Oregon; Arthur Jacobsen of Redondo Beach, California and Carlos Jacobsen of Nampa, Idaho; 39 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren.

Logan Stores Will Close On Saturday

All Logan stores have approved a plan to close December 26, allowing salespeople and workers to have a three-day Christmas holiday. B. T. Cardon, chairman of the retail merchants committee, announced today.

Action was taken following a card survey conducted by the merchants group.

Logan city public offices probably will follow suit, Commissioner Vern B. Muir, predicted. The matter will be discussed tonight at the regular city commission meeting.

Similar action probably will be taken at the county offices, although Clerk Newell Crookston announced his office would be open Saturday until noon because of First district court being scheduled.

Milk Dealers Plan Price Raise

A committee of Cache county milk distributors Saturday was drawing up a petition to be presented to the Salt Lake City branch of the office of price administration asking for increases of 1 cent a quart on the wholesale and retail ceiling prices of milk delivered in the county.

Meeting Friday with Mark H. Greene, OPA state price officer, and Russell Humphreys, OPA associate price specialist, operators of the principal milk route in the county complained that the distributors here are being "squeezed" between higher ceiling prices in southern Idaho and in other Utah counties. The distributors will petition for the same price increases recently granted to six other Utah counties and to Idaho dealers.

The milkmen also pointed out that county condensaries have increased prices since March about 10 cents a pound for butterfat. The distributors buying milk from these condensaries have born the cost of the price rise they reported. High labor and feed costs of distributors producing their own milk were cited as other reasons for seeking the ceiling increases.

Because representatives of all major Logan and Richmond milk routes seek the price increases Mr. Greene explained the ceiling increases, if granted, will raise the price of milk throughout the county.

Meat Dealers Study OPA Regulations

Cache county meat dealers Saturday were studying the office of price administration revised order No. 169 on ceiling prices of beef after a meeting in Logan Friday night attended by Mark H. Greene, OPA state price officer, and Russell Humphreys, OPA associate price specialist.

Mr. Greene explained to meat dealers that the revised order establishes the same ceiling prices on beef according to grade for all packers. Previously each packer, in effect, had his own price ceilings, as the ceilings were based on the highest selling price for each packer during the March 16 to 28 period of 1941.

Forester Suggests Safety Measures For Yule Lights

Every year numerous fires are started throughout the nation by careless use of installation of fire and lights around Christmas trees, according to J. Whitney Floyd, extension forester at the Utah State Agricultural college.

In outlining precautions against the Christmas tree fire hazard, Mr. Floyd makes the following recommendations:

1. Set the base of the tree in a small water container.
2. Spray the leaves with ammonium sulfinate solution.
3. Check wiring in the lighting system.
4. Avoid direct contact with the light globes and the foliage.
5. Place a screenage between the fireplace and the tree.
6. Don't set the tree too close to heaters.

DRIVE WILL SEEK OLD "JALOPIES"

County Assessors Office Will Cooperate With Salvage Committee

A united effort to get all old "jalopies" and worn-out automobiles in Cache County into the scrap heap will be made by the office of County Assessor R. A. Stewart, cooperating with the county salvage committee.

Mr. Stewart recently attended a meeting of all assessors in the state at Salt Lake City, at which plans were outlined for the assessing of old automobiles, regardless of whether they have a license.

State salvage officials told us at the meeting, he said, that many people are not getting their old automobiles into the scrap heap, even though valuable as far as transportation is concerned.

We agreed that if they were valuable enough not to sell or give to the government as scrap, they are valuable enough to assess, and that is what we are going to do. Owners of these old automobiles will also be reported to the state salvage office.

Preston W. Pond, chairman of the County Salvage Committee, praises the action of the County Assessor as one way of increasing the county's scrap piles.

"A lot of people don't stop to consider that there is three quarters of a ton of scrap iron and steel in an old automobile, let alone the variety of other critical materials which can be salvaged he said. "The jalopies have been a principal source of the scrap shipped in Utah, but the supply of cars in the auto graveyards where they are demolished is now so low that we must concentrate efforts on getting some more automobiles to them."

The State Salvage office has advised him that the conservation division of the WPA has authority to requisition the old automobiles if necessary.

"I don't believe any such procedure will be necessary in Cache County," he said. "The people here have enough patriotism and will to win this war to see that these machines get into the scrap heap without requisitioning them."

City Designates Coasting Lane

The Logan city street department has designated a coasting area for sled-riding youngsters on Second North street between First and Third East streets.

Lee C. Kimball, city street supervisor, requested motorists to avoid the blockaded street and urged youngsters to restrict coasting to the designated area to avoid accidents.

U. S. A. C. is "Deserted" Campus Today

Utah State Agricultural college campus is virtually deserted except for mechanic learners in the industrial division, naval and marine radio trainees and faculty members busy preparing annual reports.

An estimated two-thirds of the regular students have left the campus to spend Christmas holidays at home, traveling mostly by bus, train and "by thumb" to make the trip despite transportation handicaps. Hitchhiking, several reported, is unusually good this year—either because motorists have an abundance of Christmas spirit or because they feel guilty about using gasoline and tires on a partially-filled automobile.

Regular classes will be granted a three-day holiday Friday, Saturday and Sunday if they wish to return to their homes, announced E. C. Jeppesen, director of the industrial division. Classes will be cancelled Friday and Sunday, but students who wish to continue work Saturday may do so, he announced.

LaVenia Pedersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Pedersen, is recovering at a local hospital following an appendectomy.

News of 1942 Tells of English Churchbells, Gray Hair, 'Steaming Stars,' a Breath Holder

By CLIFF LANGE

During the past year news of the Allies battling the Axis, war production, conscription, wage-price-labor control measures, all have shored many stories to the back pages. Stories that might have been "played up" more if they happened during peacetime. The following is a quick summary of some of those many news-shorts, and human interest stories.

JANUARY

Dr. Howard E. Wilson in an address in New York city said that most Americans are guilty of "geographic illiteracy" and that Hitler's successes were made possible because of his knowledge of the geography and economics of the nations he intended taking under his "protection."

Later on two Boston, Mass., doctors, Herbert D. Adams and Leo V. Hand reported that a man, operated on for lung ailment, whose heart had stopped beating for 20 minutes, was brought back to life and in good condition. They had kept his brain and the rest of the body supplied with oxygen.

FEBRUARY

Many of you have seen in the movies, or heard on the radio the personality known as the "Voice of Experience." He was Marion Sayle Taylor. "Was" is the correct verb, for he died February 1 at the age of 53, from a heart attack, in Hollywood.

In a middle of the month meeting, Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, told a meeting of 1,500 educators in the East that schools must modify their course of studies. Schools should add technical courses, stress health education and Latin America.

Down in Puebla, Mexico, the Astrophysical congress was told that the Milky Way system is 180 million billion miles from the sun. Scientists meeting at Columbia university, New York, were told by Prof. Roger Williams, University of Texas, that an abundant supply of vitamins promoted "intellectual keenness" and also are "capable of fostering morality."

MARCH

Hold your breath on this one: Eugene J. Frechette Jr., 20, New Haven, Conn., junior at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., brought honors to



These are said to be the graves of four of the six Nazi saboteurs who landed on Long Island and Florida beaches. Neither friends nor relatives claimed the bodies.

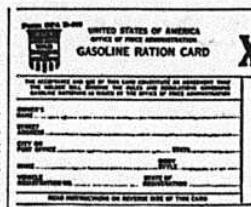
his Alma Mater by establishing a record by holding his breath for 20 minutes, 5 seconds in a laboratory test. OK, let out your breath now. What did your wife say when you told her that one?

A New Jersey building contractor, Claude Habberstad, tried out some new wooden tires he had made. He drove 75 miles an hour on a concrete highway and said the tires should last for 12,000 to 15,000 miles if the speed was kept down.

APRIL

Somehow or other, as the files are scanned of this year's news, it seems that vitamins received more than usual amount of news-coverage. For instance: The para-amino-benzoic acid of the vitamin B complex known as paba, (easier to say, too) was given to 30 gray-haired prison inmates. It restored the original color of the hair in more than two-thirds of the cases in eight months. The "libido" in almost all of the cases, varying in age from 29 to 57, was greatly increased.

"In a marriage between Ger-



FOR ESSENTIAL USE

If you haven't got one of these cards, you aren't driving your car at least legally.

man and Jew the German would get by far the better of the bargain." That is what Dr. Ashley Montague, Philadelphia, had to say before a meeting of anthropologists at Harvard. Another blast at the Nazi racial theory "myth."

MAY

Here are a few of the Pulitzer Prize winners, as announced by Columbia university: Meritorious public service by a newspaper prize went to the Los Angeles Times; best national reporting award went to Louis Stark of the New York Times; local reporting prize to Stanton Delaplane of the San Francisco Chronicle; Ellen Glasgow's novel, "In This Our Life" also took first award.

On the 25th anniversary of his consecration as bishop, Pope Pius broadcast to the world, appealing for peace. He said, in part: "The family is sacred; it is the cradle not only of children but also of the nation, of its force and its glory. Do not let the family be alienated or diverted from its high purpose assigned to it by God."

JUNE

According to the U. S. census bureau, more than 38 million persons 25 years old, or older, completed at least eight years of grade or elementary school. More than 18 million in the same classification had finished high school.

And another thing, said Dr. McLaughlin of the University of Michigan, "exploding" stars don't actually explode. They just merely 'let off a little steam.'

At the end of this month the nation faced a shortage of 50,000 teachers, especially in mathematics and physics. The draft, higher wages in industry were the cause of many schools deciding to close in 1943.

JULY

Russian composer Shostakovich's Seventh symphony which he dedicated "to our struggle against Fascism, to our future victory, to my

native city, Leningrad" was heard for the first time in the U. S. when played by the NBC symphony orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini in New York City.

Dr. Grinnell Jones, and co-worker Dr. Judd, both of Harvard, announced the perfection of a new fire-resistant chemical which can be sprayed or painted on wood to make it practically fire-proof. OK for plastic planes?

AUGUST

This sounds as though it is not meant to be, but it is all in earnest. A witness, known only as Mr. Murray, testified before a Senate military sub-committee on making concrete cargo-carrying submarines to save steel. In case you have doubts, remember that Sen. Josh Lee said he is convinced of the plan's feasibility.

Yale university announced the award of 10 scholarships to labor union leaders. They'll start to school next February and undertake a research project on the development of trade unions.

There was no statement as to whether the "continuous membership" and "check off" clauses were in the awards.

SEPTEMBER

Along comes this month and you are told, according to London AP reports, an unpublished Sherlock Holmes story, "The Man Who Was Wanted," was found by Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the writer. He said his father didn't want it published because it just wasn't up to "scratch."

You old-timers remember the Police Gazette, don't you? It has been barred from the mails by the post office department. Lascivious, lewd material was the reason given.

OCTOBER

The Sister Elizabeth Kenny method of treating infantile paralysis by hot applications, massage and exercise, which has caused so much furor in the medical world, is to be taught in six New York hospitals. Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian, is director of a University of Minnesota clinic.

NOVEMBER

As for Stalin, over in war-torn Russia, things might have seemed a little brighter when he was told that Sergei, acting Patriarch, has conferred the official blessing of the Russian Orthodox Church on him. Sergei is a native of Polish territory taken over by the Russians. Josef Stalin was called "the divinely anointed leader of our armed and cultural forces."

Celebrating the British victory in Egypt, church bells in England rang between 9 a. m. and noon on Sunday, November 15. Some of them rang for the first time since Dunkirk in June, 1940, when it was decreed that they should be rung only as an invasion warning.

DECEMBER

Charles Van Hefty, a Chicago war plant engineer, served as an example to hundreds of other motorists in that city, and cities all over the nation. He had hoarded 85 gallons of gasoline just before the recent gas rationing went into effect. Neighbors kicked. Police investigated. Firemen supervised his pouring the gas down the sewer while they shot streams of water after it. Hefty was out 16 bucks.

Amazing Ways to Do Amazing Things Shown in Record of 1942 Accidents

In the topsy turvy year of 1942 one bit of Americana remained unchanged. Unusual accidents kept on happening as usual.

A roundup by the National Safety Council, Chicago, Ill., of dizzy mishaps for the year reveals that war or no war, a lot of people found time to do amazing things in amazing ways. For instance:

Saleslady Bessie Swank of Bridgeton, N. J., tried valiantly to fit a small girdle on a plump customer. She tugged so hard she was taken to the hospital with a severe back injury. The customer took the girdle.

Eugene B. Grabe of Denver has never been a circus trapeze performer, but he could be. Washing windows on the seventh floor of the U. S. National Bank building, he started to fall as the buckle on his safety belt gave way. Grabe hurled himself backward with such force

that he floated through the air with the greatest of ease, cleared a 16-foot space and landed on his feet atop an adjacent four-story building. He broke both legs, but considered himself lucky.

Joe Konecny of Great Bend, Kan., had stored his car in a garage at Little Rock, Ark., to make an auto trip with a friend. As he and his friend were driving along near Mountain Home, Ark., their car collided head-on with another machine. Both cars were wrecked. When Konecny crawled from the wreckage and looked at the other car, he saw that it was his own. It had been stolen from the Little Rock garage. Joe got legal "revenge."

Wrong Girl.

Wallace D. Smith of Louisville, Ky., was flying an airplane at a low altitude when he saw a girl he thought he knew. He waved at her. She waved back. Pleased but distracted, Pilot Smith flew his plane into a tree top, an electric light wire and another tree top, where he ended his trip. He shinnied down, hurried to the girl to assure her he wasn't hurt. She wasn't the girl he had thought she was, but a total stranger. He was distracted again.

Overseas Soldiers

Soldiers serving overseas have their own newspaper called the "Yank." It is tabloid size, and sells for five cents. Capt. Hartnell Spence is the executive officer.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Should Peace Aims Be Stated Now? . . . Is Filibustering to Continue? . . .

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—Wendell Willkie recently told a Canadian audience that he was afraid peace might come without a definite plan for the future. He has a right to have this fear, for nothing seems more likely than that peace will be achieved, and by victory, before that definite map of the future world order is generally approved.

The reasons for this are not hard to find. Willkie is anxious for a statement of war aims NOW not only because of his anxiety for the future—after the war—but because he thinks such an agreement on the future plans would actually help to bring about victory. India would be the best illustration of his idea.

Well before the end of the last World war Woodrow Wilson laid down a definite program for the future in his famous 14 points. There are many who believe the statement of these points, while hostilities still raged, helped to bring about the collapse of morale in Germany which resulted in the armistice.

Wilson's 14 points, for the most part, were vague as to precisely how his self-determination for small peoples would work out in geographical boundaries. No one now defends the Versailles treaty, but it is conceivable that anybody or any group of high minded people, sitting around a table, and with any reasonable length of time at their disposal, could have worked out a solution which would not have resulted in untold grief, bitterness and the seed for future wars?

Shrouded in Vague Statements

Now suppose, with the best intentions in the world, this country and Britain and Russia and China should attempt to state precisely what they proposed to do about local government in the various parts of the world, once victory was achieved.

It is perfectly true that such a statement, if believed, would inspire some peoples now almost disinterested in the outcome to show enthusiasm for victory by the United Nations. But is it not also true that just as surely a lot of peoples in various parts of the world would find themselves in revolt against the program?

That is the reason that so many practical statesmen, foreseeing the give and take which must come at the peace table, want to keep every statement of war aims shrouded in vague statements of generally accepted principles.

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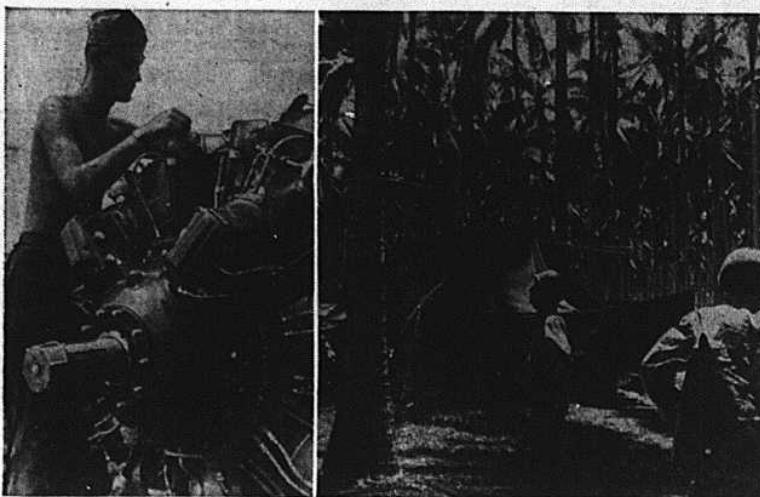
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Momentary Breathing Spell on Guadalcanal Island



Typical of the ground crews' unsung heroes is this U. S. marine mechanic (left), who is checking over the power plant of a plane which has seen heroic service in the daily air battles over Guadalcanal. He plays a vital role in the air superiority held by our forces in the Solomons. Right: The sign says 42nd Street, but it's a long way from New York city's Times square. The sign was posted at a marine camp on Guadalcanal.

For Shipyard Girls



You may like the costume worn by Dorothy Dahl (left) the better, but it's incorrect for factory workers, while that at the right, worn by Michele Magnin, is recommended by male members of a joint committee on health and safety, representing the navy and maritime commission. Lingerie was considered, but dispensed with, as were cuffs. But long underwear—the old flannel kind—will be utilized.

Getting Ready for Action Aboard U. S. Carrier



Lunch during general quarters on a U. S. fighting ship is where it happens to find you. Sandwiches, cookies and coffee—plenty of coffee, from the looks of things—refreshes the deck crew (left) of this aircraft carrier as it plows towards the enemy. Right, a U. S. sailor straightens out the belts of .50 caliber machine gun bullets—calling cards for the nation's foes—in the magazine of the carrier.

U. S. Army Nurses Arrive in Middle East



United States army nurses are gradually being sent to every United Nations front. It is their job to care for the wounded and to do everything possible to make sure that injured fighting men will fight again. A group of army nurses is shown here on the East African front waiting for a train to take them to their various units.

Sent Home to Grow



U. S. marine corps private George B. Helle, above, was sent back to his Eau Claire, Wis., home after it came to light that in spite of his six-foot-one-inch height, George is only 13 years old. Young Helle enlisted in the marine corps 13 months ago when he was but 12, and after completing recruit training last December he was sent to a South Pacific base. Here, after more than six months at this base, his age was discovered.

President Batista of Cuba Visits Miami



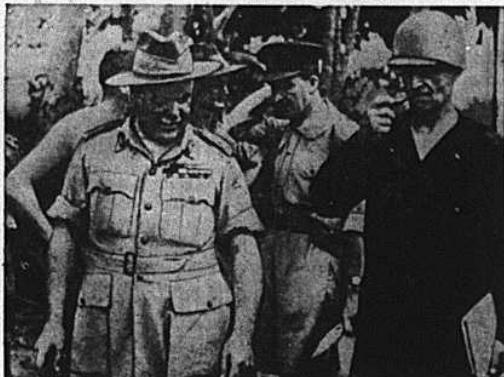
President Batista walks through a guard of honor upon arrival to review the officer candidates' school at retreat, in Miami, Fla., following his arrival from Cuba. On the left behind him is Aurelio Concheso, Cuban ambassador to the United States; on the right is Dr. Jose A. Martinez, Cuban minister of state.

Rest in Desert After 60 Hours of Fighting



An American-made tank, serving with a New Zealand division in Libya, halts while its crew, exhausted by 60 hours of continuous fighting, rests. This picture, received by the New Zealand legation in Washington, was taken during the Egypt-Libyan offensive which has driven General Rommel and his men to El Aghella, Libya.

Generals Meet for Attack on Japs in Buna



At an undisclosed base, General Blamey confers with Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider (with pipe) during preparations for an attack on Jap-held Buna, in New Guinea. General MacNider received eight wounds in this attack when a Jap rifle grenade exploded.

New Threat to Japs



At top the new aircraft carrier, Belleau Wood, takes to the waves at Camden, N. J. The ship was named after the famous battle in France during World War I. Below: Another great carrier, the Bunker Hill, is launched at Fore River, Mass., 15 months after laying of the keel.



Bostonians who never ate horse meat before will now have a chance to try out this delicacy. The first shipment of 30,000 pounds of horse meat has arrived, and the whole town is talking about it. Shown above Boston butchers are inspecting the new shipment. A taste for horse meat, like a taste for olives, has to be cultivated.

'Lumberjill'

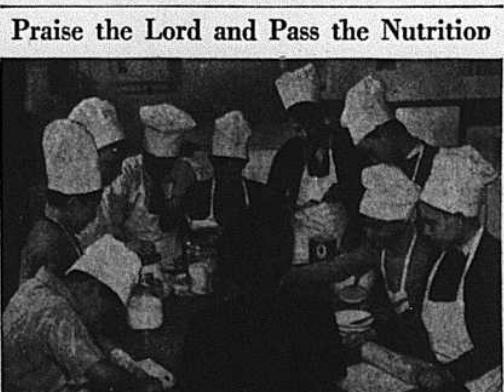


"Lumberjills" are pinch hitting for the men in harvesting the state of Washington's Christmas tree crop. Here Mary Giblin trims the trunk of a young tree before shipping. About 50 railroad cars will be used for Washington's crop.

Not So Sanitary



A British Tommy is shown wiping dishes with a swastika flag captured from General Rommel's Afrika Korps. Not so good, we say, as the swastika contaminates everything it touches.



These regular guys from East Side, New York, are getting some practical instruction in nutrition (important during wartime rationing) in the junior chefs' class at Judson Health center. The instructor sits with her back to the camera.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center Street, 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.

ENFORCED MODERATION

Joining quite a few commodities which most of us would regard as more "essential", liquor went on the "ration list" in Utah this week with a limitation of one quart a week per customer.

Except for a relatively small number of hard drinkers, that limitation should not be too great a restriction for Utahns. In fact, many will welcome this enforced curtailment of tipping for themselves and for others.

The secret of the impending rationing was fairly well kept, although quite a few who were "in the know" stockpiled up just before rationing went into effect.

It has been expected for some weeks that liquor would join the list of rationed commodities in Utah. Already rationing is in effect in a number of other states both in the west and in the east, and it likely will become nationwide. Reason for the rationing is the war-caused halt of liquor manufacture, so distillers could turn their facilities over to the manufacture of alcohol for war purposes—plus a considerable increase in liquor consumption during the past year which threatened to deplete stocks of liquor so rapidly that the country would run "dry" within a year or two.

The distillers acted to control the situation by limiting the amount of liquor which they could sell. That limitation has forced Utah and other states to adopt the rationing program.

Rationing certainly is the best answer to the problem—and the enforced moderation should do more good than harm.

However, some imbibers already are making plans to pool valuable gasoline for trips into Idaho where two quarts per week may be obtained, and it no doubt will bring on an increase in "bootlegging."

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

The following applications have been filed with the State Engineer to appropriate or change water in Cache County, State of Utah, throughout the entire year, unless otherwise designated, all locations being from SLB&M:

To Change:

a-1627—Logan City Corporation, Logan, Utah has filed application for permanent change of point of diversion of .177 sec. ft. of underground water right acquired by Claim No. 11568 from a well at a point N. 300 ft. and E. 1085 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and used for municipal purposes. Hereafter .177 sec. ft. of water will be diverted from a 3^{1/4}-in. well 185 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 12 degrees 51 min. 24 sec. W. 1744.9 ft. from the NW Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and conveyed 16,000 ft. by means of a ditch and there used for municipal purposes.

a-1628—Benson Irrigation Company, RFD Smithfield, Utah has filed application for permanent change of point of diversion, place and nature of use of .5 sec. ft. of underground water right acquired by Claim No. 10441 for irrigation from Apr. 15 to Oct. 15 from a well at a point S. 545 ft. and E. 1390 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and used for irrigation of 600 acres of land embraced within Secs. 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 18 T. 12 N. R. 1 E. Hereafter .5 sec. ft. of water will be diverted from Apr. 15 to Oct. 15 from a 4-in. well 185 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 657 ft. and W. 696 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and there used for municipal purposes.

a-1629—Benson Irrigation Company, RFD Smithfield, Utah has filed application for permanent change of point of diversion of .5 sec. ft. of underground water right acquired by Claim No. 10440 for irrigation from Apr. 15 to Oct. 15 from a well at a point S. 307 ft. E 1410 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and used for the irrigation of 600 acres of land embraced within Secs. 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 18 T. 12 N. R. 1 E. Hereafter .5 sec. ft. of water will be diverted from Apr. 15 to Oct. 15 from a 4-in. well 185 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 657 ft. and W. 696 ft. from the W^{1/4} Cor. Sec. 16, T. 12 N. R. 1 E. and conveyed a distance of 15,200 ft. in a canal and there used for the irrigation of the above described land.

To Appropriate:

a-1634—Carl Alvin Jensen, RFD No. 1, Logan, Ut; 2 sec. ft. for irrigation from May 1 to Oct. 1 from a 2-in. well 107 ft. deep at a point S. 3630 ft. and W. 990 ft. from the NE Cor. Sec. 13, T. 11 N. R. 1 W. and used for the irrigation of 2 acres of land embraced

MILLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Humphreys announce the marriage of their daughter Betty Lou to Anthony Ervin Jenson. The marriage took place at Preston, Idaho, on Friday. That evening a supper which included the two immediate families, was given in their honor at the home of the bride's parents. A beautiful white and pink wedding cake, which was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jenson, centered the table. Pink candies in crystal holders also graced the table.

On Sunday Mrs. Humphreys also entertained at a tea service in honor of her daughter Betty. Mrs. Olla Anderson and Miss Thelma Barbus received the gifts. The serving was in charge of Mrs. Phyllis Jenson, she being assisted by Wilma Eck of Dayton, Idaho. Jean Wheatley and La Rene Hulse of Logan and Mrs. Elaine Huggard. Many beautiful gifts were received. Eighty-five called during the receiving hours.

On Saturday evening the couple were honored at a grocery shower, which was given at the home of Mrs. Ione Jessop. Mrs. Jessop was assisted by Mrs. Fern Scott and Mrs. Elsie Huggard. A lovely lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenson will make their home in Millville.

Miss Marjorie Anderson and Miss Georgia Larson entertained at a shower on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Lois Merrill, a recent bride. A lovely lunch was served. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Twenty-five guests were present. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Derr of Ogden, spent several days this week with Mrs. Derr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Jessop.

Bobby and Lance Draper, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hester Draper, of Salt Lake City, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Larson. Bobby, who is a mechanic in the air corps, is on a furlough and expects to leave soon for foreign service.

turned from a pleasant trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ballam of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Allen Sunday.

Miss Jean Hendricks is slowly recovering from an operation.

The John Comish camp of the

Daughters of Pioneers held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Francis Allen, 15 being present. Agatha Allen gave the lesson. Mrs. Francis Allen and Neta Allen were hostesses and served a delicious luncheon.

COVE

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Adv.

THE NEW
Semloh Hotel
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAHTHIS 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

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

I'M AFRAID I CAN'T HANDLE THE RECOVERY OF THE SHAW'S TEAR, MR. STACY--
YOU KNOW I'M A GOVERNMENT OPERATIVE--
THAT'S OUTSIDE MY LINE OF DUTY!

BUT IF I ARRANGE LEAVE FOR YOU, DAN??

NO, I NEED A REST--I
WANT TO BE WITH BABY
FOR A WHILE--SHE NEEDS
ME--

IF YOU WILL TAKE
THE MISSION, I'LL
FURNISH MY PRIVATE
YACHT--YOU CAN
TAKE BABY WITH
YOU--EXPENSES
PAID--AND A
HANDSOME SALARY--

SINCE YOU
INSIST--IF
I CAN GET
THE GOVERNMENT
TO GRANT ME
LEAVE--I'LL
SEE WHAT
I CAN DO--

GREAT! I'M SURE
THE GOVERNMENT
WILL FIND IT
CONVENIENT TO
LET YOU GO--
SURELY THE
RECOVERY OF
THE JEWEL WILL BE
BUT A SIMPLE MATTER
FOR A MAN OF YOUR
ABILITY--

YOU DON'T KNOW
ORIENTALS AS I DO--THE
JOB WILL BE INDEED
DIFFICULT--THE JEWEL
WILL BE CAREFULLY
GUARDED--IT
IS THEIR
HOLY GOD.
THE JEWEL
IS OF SUCH
VALUE THAT
ONE CAN AFFORD ANY
EXPENSE TO
RECOVER IT--

CLARKSTON

Dan Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Griffiths, was honored at a farewell party on Saturday evening. Mayor Newell Thompson conducted the following program: community singing, directed by Elmer Ravsten, Bessie Griffin accompanying; prayer by R. O. Loosle of Logan; solo by Miss Leola Rasmussen, Miss Leah Ravsten accompanying; accordion solo by Miss Sarah Heggie; guest speaker was Newell Crookston of North Logan; Mayor and Thompson presented Dan with an etched pen and Mrs. John Griffiths with a potted plant; benediction by Jennie J. Ravsten, Ned Christensen, Maynard Griffin, Paul Buttars conducted the flag ceremony. Dancing followed.

Bishop and Mrs. J. Byron and children Norman and Dianne spent Friday in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Godfrey, H. M. Godfrey and Miss Marlene Godfrey spent Saturday visiting relatives in Ogden.

Christmas programs were given in Sunday school and Sacrament meeting on Sunday.

The Bislopside and ward teachers are making their yearly visit to all homes in the Clarkston ward.

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Heggie were held at the Heggie home on Wednesday. Joseph P. Malmberg was in charge of the following services: Due by Mrs. Ella Loosle and Mrs. Elva Ravsten; talk by Bishop John Ravsten and Mr. Malmberg; prayers were by B. M. Griffin and John Heggie, who also dedicated the grave in the Clarkston cemetery.

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FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

William Alonzo Seamons—

Funeral services for William Alonzo Seamons, 57, prominent Hyde Park farmer and church worker, who died suddenly Sunday at about 10 a.m. of a heart attack, will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Hyde Park ward chapel by Henry Hurten, bishop.

He had finished his early morning farm work and returned to the house when he collapsed. Until the time of his death he apparently was in good health.

He was born November 8, 1887 at Hyde Park, a son of George and Fanny Russell Seamons. He had resided in Hyde Park throughout his lifetime.

An active church worker, he was an officiator for 30 years in the Logan Temple. He also was superintendent of the Hyde Park ward Sunday school for many years, a worker in the ward M.I.A. organization, a member of the Cache Stake and Hyde Park ward genealogical organizations and was one of the leading welfare workers in Hyde Park. At the time of his death he was co-ordinator in Sunday school work.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Anderson Lund Seamons, one daughter, Mrs. Wesley Hawkes of Clifton, Idaho; two grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph E. Seamons, of Ogden; Wilford R. Seamons of Preston, Idaho; George Walter, Herbert, Jed, and Asa K. Seamons; Mrs. Vernon Perkes, Mrs. Alvin Balls, Mrs. Heber Balls and Mrs. Maida Balls all of Hyde Park.

Friends may call at the family home tonight and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the Hyde Park cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary.

Alexander B. Buist—

Funeral services for Alexander Burnett Buist 65, who died at his home in Mendon late Saturday night of a heart attack, were conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Mendon ward chapel by Bishop Edgar Hancock.

He was born March 14, 1877 in Arbroth, Scotland, a son of David Elder and Agnes Burnett Buist. He migrated to the United States with his parents when he was 7 years old. They lived in Salt Lake City for about one year and then moved to Mendon.

He married Bertha Sorensen on February 1, 1906 in the Logan temple. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Wellsville where they resided until last year.

He was a maintenance employee of the Union Pacific railroad for 43 years and retired last June.

Surviving are his widow of Mendon and four sons and daughters, Mrs. Leona Rice of Tremonton, Mrs. Mary Dunn of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Esther Kerr of Wellsville and Charles A. Buist of Ogden; seven grandchildren and one brother, John A. Buist of Malad, Idaho.

Burial was in the Mendon cemetery under direction of the Thompson Funeral home of Hyrum.

Lloyd Woodrow Jensen—

Funeral services for Lloyd Woodrow Jensen, 23, who died Friday night in a Salt Lake City hospital after a six month's illness, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Smithfield Second ward chapel by Willard A. Hansen, bishop.

He was born on June 19, 1919, in Smithfield, a son of Anthon E. and Media Petersen Jensen. A graduate of North Cache high school, Mr. Jensen was an elder in the Smithfield Second ward. He left Utah State Agricultural college as a junior to serve in the North-Eastern States mission field, returning after 10 months because of illness.

Survivors include his parents of Smithfield and two sisters, Naomi Jensen of Ririe, Idaho, and Ruth Marie Jensen of Smithfield. Friends may call at the home of his parents tonight and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the Smithfield cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary.

Elizabeth Brower Boman—

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Elizabeth Brower Boman, 76, prominent church worker who died at her home in Lewiston, Saturday at 12:45 p.m. after an illness of several weeks, were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Lewiston Second ward chapel under direction of Bishop Hazen M. Spackman.

Active for many years in Lewiston ward organizations, Mrs. Boman spent four years as counselor and four years as president of the primary association, served

as president of the Relief Society classes for more than 30 years. She was born on July 24, 1866, a daughter of Ariah Coates and Anna Thompson Brower. She was married in the Logan temple on December 13, 1883, to J. W. Brower, who died about five years ago.

Survivors include 12 of her 14 sons and daughters, Mrs. Florence Glover, Mrs. Phoebe Pitcher, Mrs. Delecta Karren, Mrs. Alice Pond, Mrs. Beath Weaver, and Elmer, R. W., Milton, Golden and Reynold C. Boman of Lewiston, J. C. Bowman of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Hannah B. Allred of Ogden; 62 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Four of her grandsons are serving in the armed forces and two are in the mission field.

Burial was in the Richmond cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary of Logan.

Mrs. Naomi Standley

Word was received in Logan today of the death of Mrs. Naomi Ann Kemp Standley, 9, resident of Logan, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Angus Miles in Holiday. She left Logan about three weeks ago to spend the Christmas season with her daughter.

She was born April 21, 1863 in Norfolk, England, a daughter of John and Phyllis Green. Before moving to Logan about 15 years ago, she lived in Hansel valley. The family home was at 375 South First East street.

She was a widow of Michael Standley who died in March, 1934.

Among the survivors are Mrs. Miles and Mrs. S. M. England of Logan, besides several other sons and daughters.

PARADISE

PARADISE — The Christmas spirit is being felt throughout our ward as I believe every home has a Christmas tree and under the circumstances owing to many of our boys being in the war service we as parents are trying to enjoy the blessings and honor the birthday of Christ.

In our Sunday school under the direction of the superintendence, the following Christmas program was given. Singing, under the direction of Chorister Ida Newbrand with Lizzie Richman at the organ. Prayer was by P. O. Hansen. A duet was by Mrs. Ida Newbrand and daughter Emma Lyle, assisted by Lizzie Richman on the piano. The Sacrament Gem was given by Arline McMurdie. The sacrament was administered by Grant and Bernard White assisted by six deacons. A scriptural reading was by Bishop Ernest L. Obrey. Song, Dixie Olsen assisted by her mother, Alice D. Olsen on the piano. A talk on the life of Christ was by D. M. Bickmore. The Primary department sang "Silent Night", with Alice D. Olsen accompanist. A Christmas story, was by Ruth Danielsen. A vocal solo, Walter Smith, with Lizzie Richman accompanist. A Christmas story was by Ruby Bodrero. Closing song, Mrs. Ida Newbrand and daughter Emma Lyle. Prayer was by Council Fred Summers.

Friday evening, the first-year Bee Hive girls entertained the Seventh grade boys of the district school at the home of Mrs. Mary T. Pearce. Games were played and a nice lap lunch was served. The Guides of the Primary association were entertained at the home of Mrs. Esther Shaw, with Mrs. Ella Allen assisting. A good evening was well spent with Elder Guerne Lee telling the boys some of his missionary experiences while in France. A few games were played and luncheon was served to seven boys.

The Road Show was held on Tuesday evening under the direction of the presidency of the Mutuals. Singing "America" was led by Irene James and Connie Obrey at the piano. Prayer was by Ed. F. Oldham. The first act play was by the first year Bee Hive girls. Jennie and Hattie McMurdie are the teachers. Song, Ray and Darrel Johnson. Second year Bee Hive girls put forth a Major Bowes program. Alta Gibbs and Thelma Rawlins are the teachers. The third year Bee Hive class

WELLSVILLE

CLUB ENTERTAINS ON TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Senior Ladies' Literary club entertained their husbands Friday evening at their Annual Christmas banquet and party which was held at the Floradell school house. The occasion marked the 20th anniversary of the club. Dinner was served on three long tables. Each table had as a centerpiece a birthday cake with twenty candles on, and miniature Christmas trees at either end. Christmas place cards and favors were used. Rulon B. Maughan acted as toastmaster and several responded. At the close of the dinner the three first presidents present, Mrs. Daniel A. Leishman, Mrs. W. O. Christensen and Mrs. Wilford Anderson, had the honor of cutting the cakes, and every one received a generous slice. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. O. Christensen, Rulon B. Maughan, Geneva Maughan, Ethel M. Jones, Laura Archibald and Mary D. Murray. The committee in charge were assisted in serving by Mrs. Rena Murray, Mrs. Ardella Cooper and Mrs. Ruth Hendry. Betty Jones, Pauline Murray and Ardella Cooper spent Sunday attending funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Lewis Gunnell, who passed away last Tuesday.

Sergeant John M. Kerr of Camp Blackland, Waco, Texas, came Tuesday and will visit relatives until December 27. Private Alex S. Cooper of Camp Carson, Colorado, returned to camp on Saturday after one week's furlough spent here with his folks.

Private Jesse Green, of Mather Field, Sacramento, California, spent a six day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Green and other relatives. He returned to camp on Wednesday. The Peter Maughan camp of the Daughters of Pioneers, held their Christmas meeting and party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Brenchley, Captain Ethel M. Jonts being in charge. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a lighted Christmas tree. Prayers were by Mrs. Jane B. Maughan and Mrs. Emily Williams. Vocal solo, Mrs. Marie Garrett; history of Charles R. Bailey was read by historian Violet Williamson; poem, "The Old Settlers Story," by Mrs. Agnes Price; Christmas story, "Peace on Earth," by Mrs. Mabel Green; solo, "The Holy City," by Mrs. Garrett; lesson, "Pioneer Poets and Poems," by Mrs. Bessie H. Jones. The group sang Christmas carols. During a social hour exchanging of Christmas gifts was a special event. Lunch was served by Mesdames Mary A. Hendry, Doris Hall, Vera Stuart, Bertha Maughan, Elizabeth Bankhead and Cassie Brenchley to 26 members and two guests.

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dramatized songs with Ann Chipman and Lenna Obrey as teachers. The Juniors were next with a little skit called "Photographer" under the supervision of Edna Smith and Ella Allen. The Gleaner class with Arlene McMurdie in charge presented a reading by Katherine Obrey. Song, by Afton Daniels and Dorene Fornberg. Two songs, Clair Hust and Dell Howells, song by Ruby Bodrero. Benediction was by Lola Lorthouse.

The Primary association will give a dance for the children on Thursday afternoon where they will all meet Dear Old Santa Clause.

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10 Billions Added To Treasury

Washington — Americans have lent their government more than \$10,000,000,000 this month in the greatest outpouring of money for loans of any similar period of U. S. history.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last Sunday as "the sort of news that axis leaders dread to hear."

Another borrowed billion is expected by the end of December. This, with taxes and other collections of about \$2,500,000,000, promises to bring the treasury's December receipts to about \$13,500,000,000, a sizeable chunk of the national income of \$17,000,000,000 estimated for this year by the commerce department.

The treasury had set a goal of \$9,000,000,000 in its December victory fund drive. With this figure already surpassed by \$1,229,000,000, Morgenthau raised the sights to \$11,000,000,000.

"I am deeply gratified by the superb public response to the financial needs of our country in this war," Morgenthau said in a statement. "It will reassure all soldiers who are fighting the good fight."

"Much more than \$10,000,000,000 will be needed, and I urge every American to dig deep into his pockets and buy more of the securities that will remain available until December 23, and the tax notes and savings bonds that will continue to be on sale."

King Speaks To Empire On Christmas

London — King George will broadcast a message to the British people at home and throughout the empire on Christmas day it was announced Monday at Buckingham palace.

The broadcast will be heard in the United States at 8 a.m. Utah time.

War Delays Smithfield Pipe Organ

A new \$8700 Kilgen pipe organ has been ordered for the new Smithfield Fourth L D S ward chapel and Smithfield stake house, but Uncle Sam's war needs are delaying delivery. Dr. G. L. Rees, ward bishop, reported Monday.

Ordered from a St. Louis, Mo., firm which now is working entirely on war orders, the organ must be refitted somewhat to fit the organ chamber in the new building. This work must be done in the firm's "spare time" when war work does not interfere. Dr. Rees explained. Furthermore, transportation congestions make the delivery date for the organ "extremely indefinite," he said.

Funds for the new organ were raised by a banquet for 500 persons and by individual donations.

WANT-ADS

24-Ounce Baby

Lives 4 Days

Amazing Salt Lake medical men and attendants at the LDS hospital, a baby weighing one and one-half pounds, born prematurely to Mrs. George R. Yeates of Magna, December 16, lived four days and nursed naturally from a medicine dropper. Death came suddenly about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

The infant, a son of the parents had named James Gary, was less than six months matured, according to the attending physician. "However, he was normal in every respect and perfectly formed. With the good start he had in the incubator, we hoped he would live," the doctor said.

Fort Riley, Kansas, came Friday on a furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Woodward and other relatives. Francis Maughan, who was observing his birthday on Friday, was guest of honor at a no-host dinner party at his home Friday evening. A lovely chicken dinner was served and a social evening enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Maughan, Messrs. and Mesdames Aaron P. Leishman, Sterling Jones, Lamont M. Allan, Merrill Green, Elmer Leishman, Geddes Maughan and Wm. P. Baldwin. Eldon Clement, who seen action in the Solomon Islands, spent Saturday evening and Sunday here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hill.

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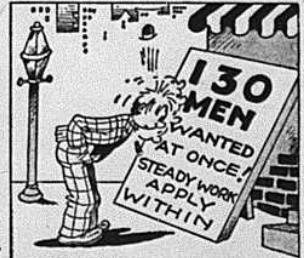
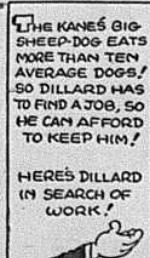
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PRELUDER to CHRISTMAS

By PEGGY DERN

THE STORY SO FAR: Chloe Sargent returns to her home town after three years away at school, with an idea that Christmas is "bunk." She is determined to spend the holidays on a cruise with school friends, the Pearalls, until her car strikes and badly injures a young doctor named Scott Kelvin who, a few days before, had called her "The Little Crown Princess" and told her she was spoiled. Now Chloe sees an opportunity to help Dr. Kelvin by giving the party he had planned for the children of employees at her father's mill. She has enlisted the help of Jessie Barwell and Sara Jenkins and is busy with plans for the party when Jim Pearall arrives. **NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY**

INSTALLMENT III

After dinner, someone remembered that a well-known New York orchestra was playing a limited engagement at Oakton's one night club out on the Washington Pike, and with Howell and Jane as Chaperones, the party drove out. The Pine Tree Inn was a rambling log structure set well back from the highway in a beautiful pine grove beside the edge of an artificial lake.

Jim claimed Chloe for the first dance and before they had finished it he had danced her to the door, across the threshold and out into a glass-enclosed veranda that looked out over the lake.

"Look here, Chloe, I've had about all of this I can stand," he told her almost roughly. "I'm in love with you. Frankly, I haven't wanted to be. I've liked being free, and when I first met you I just thought you were a cute little trick and that was that. But when I found that you weren't going south with us, I was so disappointed that I knew right away it was more than just liking that I felt for you. I had to come after you. I had to see you again. I thought maybe just seeing you would be enough, but it wasn't. It was just enough to make everything worse. Will you marry me, Chloe?"

"I—yes, Jim," she uttered at last, and Jim laughed triumphantly and kissed her again.

"When shall it be, darling? On the cruise? Rio's a grand place for a wedding," he suggested after an interval had passed and speech was once more possible.

Chloe said quickly, "But, Jim, I've told you that I can't go on the cruise!"

"Darling, don't be a stubborn little goop. Of course you're going!" protested Jim shortly.

"But I promised him—"

At last, cold-eyed with anger, his handsome face set, Jim walked beside her back into the club room. He said good night to her quite coldly when they reached home, and Chloe went off to bed worried—a little apprehensive. Yet with her determination completely unshaken.

When Jim's plane finally went winging its way south, Chloe stood for a long moment watching it until it had been swallowed up in the blue sky.

Mrs. Barwell was getting along slowly with her task of securing the names of all the children and their desires; and Callie Johnson had been very wary, very uncommunicative, not to say downright unfriendly when Chloe had approached her and asked her help in arranging the party.

Sara Jenkins, to whom Chloe confessed as much, nodded her graying head and her small, shrewd eyes twinkled a little. "I reckon Callie can't forget that Scott Kelvin danced with her a few times at one of the monthly dances here," she admitted. "Callie's head over ears in love with Dr. Kelvin, not that it's going to do her a mite o' good, of course, but that won't stop her makin' a fool o' herself about him. She's as jealous as all get-out, Miss Chloe. I'd a' thought you'd a' seen that from the first. I did," said Miss Sara firmly.

"Jealous?" Chloe repeated. "You mean she's jealous of me? Oh, but—why, that's absurd!"

"Is it?" asked Miss Sara politely. "I ain't so sure. I reckon I can't blame Callie much for bein' jealous o' you and the doc."

Chloe flung up her head proudly. "Then if that's the case, you might convey the information to Callie Johnson that I haven't the remotest interest in Dr. Kelvin, beyond the fact that I caused his accident and so feel responsible for carrying out the plans he can't carry out! But I can assure you there's no personal interest. As a matter of fact, I am engaged to be married in the spring, to Mr. Pearall."

As Chloe went along the hospital corridor late that afternoon, she came face to face with Callie Johnson, who had just left the doctor's room.

Callie was twenty. Plump, blonde, dimpled. Heretofore she had greeted Chloe coolly, with a blank pretense of not understanding her. But now her greeting was almost effusive. "Oh, hello, Miss Sargent, I've just been in telling Scott all about the plans for the entertainment. I suppose I ought to have come to you about the things instead of to Dr. Kelvin," she began, but Chloe interrupted her.

"Not at all. It's Dr. Kelvin's party, after all. The only thing is that I don't want to plan more entertainment than we have time for. But I'm sure the things you've arranged will be very nice."

Chloe hesitated a moment and then opened Scott's door and went

in. He turned his head as she appeared but his face did not light up as it usually did, and his greeting was quiet and restrained instead of the friendly, eager, "Hi, Pardon!"

"It's good of you to take so much trouble, Miss Sargent," he thanked her. "But I'm sure there is no longer any need of your giving it my personal attention. You've already done so much that I feel sure it will be all right from now on."

Chloe turned to stare at him, astonished. "Do I understand, Dr. Kelvin, that you are trying to discharge me?" she demanded haughtily.

Scott's stern manner did not relax. "Not at all, Miss Sargent, but I think it is a shame you should have to stay here, instead of with your fiance during Christmas—" he began.

"Who told you about my fiance?" demanded Chloe.

"I'm sure it's not a secret. Callie happened to mention it when she was in."

"And did she happen to mention that the reason she has, until today, refused to have anything to do with the Christmas plans is that she has some idiotic ideas that I and I might be romantically interested in each other?"

The moment the words had left her lips, she wished them unsaid. But it was too late. Dr. Kelvin lay quite still, his bandaged body outlined by the covers, his eyes upon her face. Eyes that were bitter and hurt and angry. "You think it such an idiotic idea that I should be in love with you?" he asked quietly after a moment.

Chloe said, after a startled moment, "But—you can't possibly be saying that—that—"

"That I'm in love with you? Believe me, I realize as well as you how utterly ridiculous it seems—but there it is."

"I'm—I'm sorry. I never dreamed that you—that you—feel this way," she said unhappily.

There was a telephone call for Chloe the next morning shortly after breakfast.

"Is that you, Miss Chloe? This is Jennie Barwell," said the fuddled

hands clasped on the table and said, little spots of color in her cheeks: "Look here, we're all bored stiff because we haven't enough to do and too much time to do it in. How'd you like to have something to keep you occupied mentally and physically? Oh, I'm saying it very badly, but there's a woman in the village who's been running a sort of unofficial day nursery where mothers of small children who work in the mills can leave their offspring in safety—while they work. Mrs. Barwell, the nursery lady, has a sick husband and she can't keep the children any more. There is an empty house not far from Mrs. Barwell. Dad would give it to us rent free. There are sixteen of us. That would mean that there'd be two each day, and with a matron to supervise diets and all that, we could help to keep the children amused. What do you think?"

Margaret said instantly, "I think it's a swell idea! I vote for it heavily. I'll take the first day!" Before luncheon was over the sixteen had enrolled and were planning so busily that the bridge tables were neglected and the packs of cards unused when the party was over.

Chloe drove straight to the mill, found her father in his office and broached the subject of the day nursery. Just as she had expected, he gave the house freely and, before she left his office, he had ordered carpenters and painters to go to work that same afternoon putting the place in order. So Chloe had good cause to be pleased with the report she had to take to Scott when she stopped at the hospital on her way home.

The nurse smiled at her as she came along the corridor and said cheerfully, "You can go right in, Miss Sargent. Dr. Kelvin is expecting you."

Scott turned his head as Chloe came into the room and smiled at her faintly. "I heard what the nurse said, that I was expecting you," he said frankly. "She was wrong. I wasn't expecting you. I was afraid to expect you after what I said last night."

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There was a telephone call for Chloe the next morning shortly after breakfast.

"Is that you, Miss Chloe? This is Jennie Barwell," said the fuddled

"Is that you, Chloe? Come here, I've a surprise for you," Jane called to Chloe as she entered the hall. Chloe went into the long living room and there, to her amazement, sat Melissa.

"Why, Gran—how nice to see you!" cried Chloe.

She bent and kissed the old lady's cheek and Melissa sniffed daintily. "Is it?" she demanded with frank suspicion. "A pity, then, you don't give yourself the pleasure of seeing me more often and not allowing me to learn of your engagement through the newspaper."

Chloe said swiftly, contritely, "Oh, Gran, I've been so busy—"

Melissa sniffed again and cut in briskly. "And that's something else I was curious about. I thought you were hailing off to the south somewhere for Christmas. I was surprised, I must admit, when I found that your young man came here and that you refused to leave. Some nonsense about carrying out the Christmas plans of a young scallywag who got in the way of your car."

Chloe said quickly, "Dr. Kelvin is not a scallywag, Gran, and the accident was altogether my fault."

"And now what's this nonsense about a day nursery for the village women's children?" demanded Melissa.

"Oh, Mrs. Barwell, I'm terribly sorry—about your husband," said Chloe quickly. "And don't you worry about the Christmas plans. We'll manage. You run along and look after your husband, Mrs. Barwell, and don't you worry about the babies. I'll think of something!" Chloe promised rashly.

She hung up the receiver and sat staring straight ahead of her for a long while, a little appalled at what she had so recklessly promised.

Jane came down the stairs and said eagerly: "Now, Chloe, before you rush off to the village, I was to remind you that Margaret Grahame is having a bridge luncheon today for Ellen Stephens and you promised to go. You mustn't disappoint Margaret."

"Why cast-offs to furnish it?" Melissa wanted to know mildly.

"Because—well, because we are spending rather a lot for the Christmas party and we didn't like to call on our parents for money—" she began.

Melissa cut in dryly, "You needn't. I'll consider it a privilege to furnish the house from cellar to attic, and with the things very small children will need. Cradles and trundle beds and small-scaled furniture. Stop in at Cunningham's tomorrow and have the bills sent to me. I'll underwrite the matron's salary, too."

Chloe stared at her wide-eyed, for the moment speechless. Her color rose, and after a moment she gasped in a tone of utter amazement, "Why, Gran!"

"Well, why are you so surprised? Am I a dragon, or an old witch, that you should be so surprised that I make a small gift to the people of Sargent Mills?" Melissa demanded sharply.

"Chloe leaned forward suddenly, her

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SOME movie stars can appear in public without being recognized, if they choose to, but not Gary Cooper. Several times lately your correspondent, doing a spot of dog-walking, has met him striding along one of the streets of the neighborhood—his New York residence is nearby. With his hands in the pockets of his dark blue overcoat, the hero of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" marched past women out doing their marketing and nursemaids out with infants—and left behind him a trail of people with their heads turned, looking after him. He's so tanned and so thin and walks so well that he'd be noticed anywhere.

—*

Incidentally, Director Sam Wood did a smart thing on the new Cooper-Ingrid Bergman picture; not being sure how the Hays office would react to certain scenes, he shot two versions of each one—one for possible censor objections, one as Hemingway wrote it.

—*

Claire Trevor thinks a red coat is just the thing to be murdered in. When buying her own wardrobe for "Street of Chance," a murder you

—*

CLAUDE TREVOR

terry in which she's working with Burgess Meredith, she bought a nurse's uniform, a print dress, a green suit—and the significant red coat.

—*

Remember that old favorite, Matt Moore, one of the popular screen brothers of the movies' silent days?

He's working in Metro's "Half Pint Kid"—it is his first appearance at the studio since 1934. He's been doing stage work in the meantime.

—*

Pedro, a baby airplane, battles a mighty mountain in a raging blizzard so that the mail can go through, in one of the sequences of Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos"; this is the picture based on the three-month tour of South America made by Disney and a group of his artists. Donald Duck, Goofy and a sporty parrot share honors with Pedro. RKO will release the picture early next month.

—*

Mary Cotes and Marcy McGuire make their Hollywood debuts in "Seven Days' Leave"; keep your eye on them, for they're discoveries of producer Tim Whelan. Formerly a gag man on Harold Lloyd's pictures, he's acted, written scenarios and directed—and he discovered Vivian Leigh, and brought to screen prominence Geraldine Fitzgerald, Laurence Olivier, Maureen O'Hara and Wendy Barrie.

—*

Bill Robinson, the 64-year-old tap dancer, returns to the screen after a four-year absence to play the leading role in 20th Century-Fox's "Thanks, Pal," a cavalcade of Negro music and entertainment. Remember the delightful scenes he and Shirley Temple used to do together!

—*

Claudette Colbert's planning to raffle off a lock of Joel McCrea's hair the next time she goes to Mexico. After the barbers got through with him on the set of "The Palm Beach Story" one morning, she salvaged the lock, but it went to pieces of cellulose, and announced her plans. Just why she's waiting till she goes to Mexico to do it she didn't say. After all, he's a favorite in this country too!

—*

Franchot Tone and his wife, Jean Wallace, celebrated their first wedding anniversary during the filming of "True to Life," in which he stars.

The part of the celebration she'll remember longest is the lesson in riding his motorcycle which he gave her.

—*

ODDS AND ENDS—Veronica Lake, who died without honor in "I Want Wings," died most heroically in "So Proudly, Cecil B. DeMille's learning to ride a motorcycle, a sight which Hollywood certainly never expected to see, but his teacher accompanies him . . . Rob Hope gets married for the first time on the screen in "They Got Me Covered"—she's a dancer, "Gloria the Glow Girl," played by Marion Marion . . . Mimi Chandler, daughter of Senator Chandler of Kentucky, has the feminine lead in "Henry Aldrich Plays Second Fiddle"—perfect training for an aspiring starlet.

—*

Chloe stared at her wide-eyed, for the moment speechless. Her color rose, and after a moment she gasped in a tone of utter amazement, "Why, Gran!"

"Well, why are you so surprised? Am I a dragon, or an old witch, that you should be so surprised that I make a small gift to the people of Sargent Mills?" Melissa demanded sharply.

—*

Chloe leaned forward suddenly, her

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Illustrations by Ruth Wyeth Spears

Illustrations

Local News

A son has been born in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Campbell.

Betty Pedersen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Pedersen, is home from California for the Christmas holidays.

Don Bateson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateson is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Employees of the Logan branch First Security Banking company attended the annual Christmas party of the organization held last Sunday in the Hotel Ben Lomond at Ogden.

Lawrence Turley, prominent Logan sportsman and an employee of the postoffice, now is receiving treatment at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Ill., for a back injury. He has been ill for the past year.

Joseph T. Buxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Buxton of Cornish, has completed primary army flight training at San Antonio, and now is stationed at Parks Air College, Ill.

Gorza R. Paulsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Paulsen, graduated last week from the army aviation cadet flight training school at Marana Basic school at Tucson, Ariz.

Temperatures in Cache county dropped below freezing Tuesday morning as residents experienced their coldest day of the current winter. The Logan-Cache fire department reported 11 degrees above zero at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Previous low level was 28 degrees.

Reports from Ogden indicate that Commissioner William Worley, who is receiving treatment at the Dee hospital there, is improving. He is suffering from a stomach hemorrhage and was taken there last week for treatment.

LaDean Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen of Providence, underwent an appendectomy at a local hospital recently. She is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Word has been received in Logan that Marvin Bell, former Aggie freshman coach, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy this fall, now is Chief Specialist Bell and is stationed at the Farragut Naval Training station, Sandpoint, Idaho.

Lieutenant Boyd Hansen, grandson of Ras Rasmussen of Logan, who earlier had been reported by the war department as "missing in action" on Bataan, now is reported to be a Japanese prisoner, Mr. Rasmussen learned today. Lieutenant Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vea Hansen of Malad, Idaho. His wife, it is reported, is in the Hawaiian Islands where Lieutenant Hansen was stationed at the outbreak of the war.

Mrs. Castle H. Wood, who has been the guest the past two weeks of Mrs. Wm. C. England, a cousin, left this morning to spend a few days with relatives in Salt Lake City and Sandy. Her home is in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Shirley Peterson, who until her marriage last June, was Miss Sylvia Thompson, left this morning for California to visit with her husband who is in the armed forces there.

A. J. Curtis was proudly showing to his friends Monday a letter directed to him. In the return corner of the envelope the postmaster was directed to return the letter in case of non delivery to A. J. Curtis of Oakland, Cal. The writer is a half brother of the local A. J. and the two men have not seen or heard of each other for 40 years. The writers' name is Alvin Joseph Curtis and the recipient's name is Albert James Curtis, consequently the same initials.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Ira Jay Taylor, 19, of Preston, Idaho, and Gwendolyn Hogan, 20, of Lewiston; to Frederick William Allen, 22, of Tremonton and Bonnie Beatrice Thompson, 20, of Logan; to Leonard Eugene Dickson, 30, and Nalda Richardson, 26, both of Logan; to Grant James Cullimore, 21, of Garland, and Olive Louise Yose, of La Barge, Wyoming; to Glen Frank Blaser, 23, and Ruth Carlson, 22, both of Logan; to Gerald Erwin Allen, 24, of Laketown, and Evelyn Purser Seaman, 20, of Logan; to Leonard Brudner, 20, of Logan, and Donna Andrus, 15, of Richmond; to John Fred Woodward, 23, of Wellsville, and Barbara Irene Larsen, 18, Menden.

At The Library

This is the time when a great many people are beginning to experience uneasy sensations. The premonitions are due to the fact that the income tax due March 15th, is going to affect more persons than ever before, and those who have gaily spent their wages, with no thought of the future, are rushing toward a rude awakening.

At the Cache County Public Library is the new 1943 edition of "Your Income Tax," by J. K. Lasser. The book explains this year's important changes, the steps to take before the end of this year, the legitimate deductions which can be made, and how to make out your returns quickly and correctly.

Another new book at the library is the novel by LeGrand Cannon Jr., "Look to the Mountain." It is a saga and a romance, a story simply told of the New Hampshire pioneers of 1769.

There is a great deal of valuable Christmas material available at the library. One of the newest books is a collection of Else Snigmaster's sales, "Stories to Read at Christmas." They are arranged according to length, the shortest one, which requires 11 minutes to read, comes first. The 17th story is over 25 minutes long.

Mrs. Shirley D. Peterson left this morning for San Francisco to join her husband, who is in the armed forces.

Joseph Kidgell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gred C. Kidgell of Logan and a member of the valiant crew of the Cruiser, San Francisco, is a "movie star" in his home town this week. His bearded face is shown in a closeup of a newsreel now playing at a local theater. The film was taken of the crew after the battered ship arrived in San Francisco recently for repairs.

Jane G. Smith, Tuesday, filed suit in the First District court asking a divorce from Joseph E. Smith, on grounds of failure to provide. The complaint states the couple were married November 10, 1941, and have one minor child, Betty Jane Smith, 3 months. She asks custody of the child, \$65 per month alimony, \$75 attorney fees.

Oliver G. Boyle, of Logan, Friday was fined \$10 by Judge Jesse P. Rich after he pleaded guilty to aiding in the unlawful sale of liquor. Originally charged with having liquor in possession without a lawful permit, the complaint was changed upon recommendation of the county attorney. Commenting on the serious charge, Judge Rich said, "most people don't know it, but possession of liquor without a permit is a high misdemeanor and persons convicted of it may receive a maximum fine of \$1,000."

Wilford Niederhauser of Logan, Monday was fined \$10 in Logan city court by Judge Jesse P. Rich after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

Tingey Outlines Registration Procedures

With winter term registration at Utah State Agricultural college, set for January 4, Professor V. H. Tingey, chairman of the registration committee, Tuesday announced that the regular enrollment procedure will be carried out, in preparation for a normal quarter of instruction.

All students of both upper and lower division rank will register on the opening date and class instruction will commence the following day.

Students whose names begin with letters from Pa to Zz will start out the registration process at 9 a.m.; Ha to Oz at 10 a.m.; and At to GZ at 11 a.m. Late comers may call for blanks after 11:30 a.m.

All former students except those majoring in Forestry and Engineering will obtain their registration books in the Main building. Professor Tingey said: He requested that all new students mail their credit transcripts to the college prior to the enrollment date and report at the Registrar's office when they arrive.

Other members of the registration committee are Professor George Jenson, Registrar William H. Bell, Secretary Russell B. Berntson, Dr. Newell Hunsaker, William Scholes, Ralph L. Calvert and Dr. M. T. Bird.

President F.D.R. Greets Boy Scouts

In his annual Christmas message to the Boy Scouts of America, of which he is Honorary President, and in which he has been active for more than 18 years, President Roosevelt pays high tribute to the Boy Scouts, stating that "the contribution of this great voluntary organization to the building of the manly virtues and to the strengthening of our national morale makes it deserving of the support of all citizens."

The President's greetings to the nation's 1,370,962 Scouts, Air Scouts, Sea Scouts, Cubs and their leaders follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON D. C.

Christmas, 1942
To the Boy Scouts of America:
In sending Christmas greetings and sincere good wishes to the Boy Scouts of America, I am reminded again of the debt of gratitude which the nation owes to Scouting. The contribution of this great voluntary organization to the building of the manly virtues and to the strengthening of our national morale makes it deserving of the support of all citizens.

(Signed)
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Wilford Niederhauser of Logan, Monday was fined \$10 in Logan city court by Judge Jesse P. Rich after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

Logan Will Not Enter State Turnney

Logan high school definitely will not participate in the state basketball tourney next March even if the event is held, Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent of Logan city schools, announced Saturday.

The move follows similar action already taken by the Cache county school board. The war situation, including gas shortages, and Salt Lake housing accommodations, was given as reasons for the action.

The decisions affect Logan high school, who placed fourth in the tourney last year and are perennial entrants, North and South Cache high schools.

Scouts Will Ask for CCC Camps

(Continued from page One)
A. Israelson of Hyrum, N. W. Merkeley of Logan, Peter D. Rosendale of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Carl B. Arntsen of Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Wallace G. Kirkman of Logan was selected to represent the council on a national organization visual education program and will present motion pictures of council work.

Mr. Pond reported that the council still lacked 427 of its goal of 2375 scout members in 1942, and scouts expressed confidence that "we will come very close to the goal." If all boys participating in troop work who are not registered would sign up, Mr. Pond pointed out, the current "treasure hunt for boys" membership drive could be completed successfully.

fully.

Professor Hunsaker, reporting for his health and safety committee, pointed out that the current physical fitness program in high school "victory corps" campaigns is closely related to the "make 'em tough" program initiated in the council last summer. He urged high school boys, who must do supplemental conditioning work outside of school to obtain school credit, to get the needed training in scouting.

N. D. Salisbury, of Logan, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the council will end the year with a considerable reserve.

severe. The reserve resulted mainly from the fact that the 1942 budget included funds for a field man, he explained, but the council's field man was able to serve only a few months. The council instructed to budget committee to include funds for a field man in the 1943 budget. Mr. Salisbury urged committees to submit tentative 1943 budgets immediately.

Alvin W. Hess of Logan, chairman of the advancement and court of honor committee, said courts of honor and boards of review are being decentralized throughout the council to prevent unnecessary travel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All places of business and public offices in Logan will be closed Friday, December 25, Christmas Day and all merchants in Logan will close their places of business on Saturday, December 26. This is done in consideration of the loyal workers and salespeople in the stores.

Merchants Committee.

MAY the benign influence of this blessed season extend far into the future, bringing to you the hope of all civilized humanity...the peace and good will proclaimed nineteen hundred forty-two years ago.

THE ROYAL



Christmas 1942 A Season Joyous

Vitamins in Doz.

ORANGES 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Xmas morning
3 lrg. fruit . 25¢

Green . .

BUNCH VEG.

Carrots, Onions
Turnips, Spinach
Radishes

For Your
Holiday Baking
All purpose
FLOUR . . \$1.59

Crisp
LETTUCE

2 heads . . 25¢

New Crop Fancy

MIXED NUTS
Lb. 37¢

Xmas

BEVERAGES
Sparkling and cold

Get the Pick of
the Flock
Order

XMAS POULTRY
Now!

Add Zest to
Every Meal
Serve

CRANBERRIES

1 lb. 25¢ 11 oz pk. 25¢

Start the day right

PORK SAUSAGE
PATTIES

for Breakfast
Lb. 28¢

Make your own

CANDY
5 Lb.
Can Syrup

42¢

Food for the
Lunch Box
Crisp Crunchy

CELERY
Special . . 12¢

DATES

ROYAL
Food
Store

Phone 710

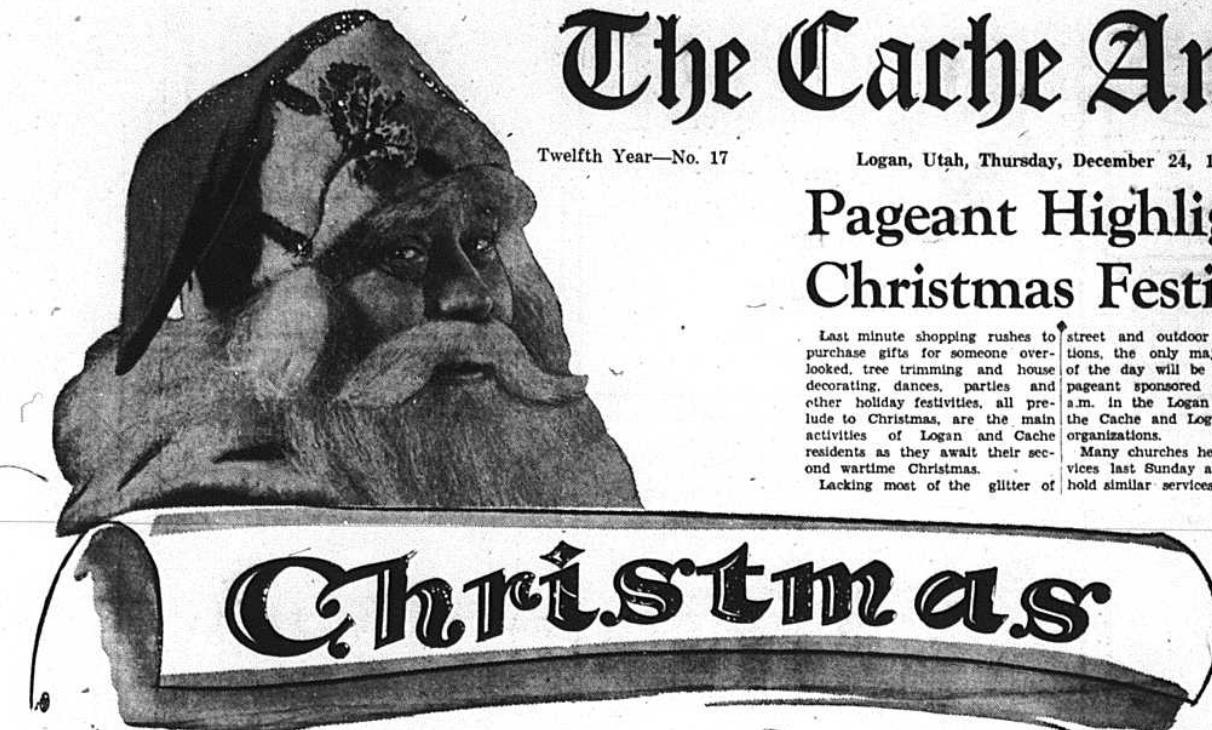
133 South Main

The Cache American

Twelfth Year—No. 17

Logan, Utah, Thursday, December 24, 1942

Pageant Highlights Logan's Christmas Festivities Friday



THE SPIRIT of Christmas is older than America . . . old as Bethlehem where first a star shone through the darkness to bring hope to a troubled world. Yet, today, our land is the true guardian of the Christmas Star.



OURS is the land where men and women have always been free to worship as they please. In our country, the Christmas Spirit shines from every window . . . mirrors itself in every heart.



AS YOU PRAY with your family and friends this Christmas, in the church of your choice, add the prayer that must be in the heart of every American . . . that Peace may be restored again to all mankind.



IN AMERICA, let the people of all faiths join in one prayer . . . for Victory. In our blessed land the Christmas Star burns brightly still . . . the Church bells are ringing . . . Come One . . . Come all!



A Christmas Story

By GLORIA JOHNSON

Santa Claus, as usual, was in his spacious home at the North Pole. There was snow everywhere. The evergreens were loaded with it. The scene had enough of Christmas artistry but the spirit was not there, no not even at the North Pole.

Dear old Santa was disgusted. There was no place for him in a world where love for fellow-men had ceased existing.

There were children in all nations that he had long since visited, warming their hearts with cheer. He had received the greatest joy from heaping gifts upon them. Some of these same children had grown up, completely forgetful of his spirit of good will toward men, and had drawn the world into a whirlpool of hate. "My message of charity and love has been unheeded, and my efforts have been futile. I could not even drive my reindeer through the skies now. I might be machine-gunned by a pursuit plane or collide with a barrage balloon," he sadly concluded as he sat before a blazing fire far off in the north.

The old man's eyes fell closed. His tired face and snowy hair showed well his years. He was old, as old as time, and he would

Prize Winning Story in a contest sponsored at Logan high school.

live as long as there were children. But how could he live when everything he symbolized was rapidly vanishing.

"Santa Claus, oh Santa Claus, do you hear me? A tired faced child appeared. His worn clothes were tattered. "You must not fail the children. It is true our fathers were children once made happy with your cheer, but they haven't forgotten your message.

They did for awhile, overcome with greed, but they realize now. My father died out there for me and all the children.

"The cities are being bombed to bits by products of men, but they can be rebuilt. Don't forget the children, Santa, we don't hate. Don't forget the children."

The child was gone and this time a little blond girl was visible, her blue eyes were red from weeping. "Kris Kringle" hear me. There will be no tables piled high with food this Christmas and no Christmas tree.

My brother will not be with us this Christmas or any Christmas. We used to sit by the fire and sing Silent Night. Voices will not be raised in song this Christmas.

Our country has changed dreadfully. If you forget us there will be nothing. We children hate not the children of Germany

"For now, if I have to camouflage the sleigh or even deliver in an airplane, I'll make this Christmas as merry as I can and I'll shout my message above the clatter of bombs and bullets, saying, 'Peace on earth, good will toward men'."

and Italy, made unhappy by their leader's lust for power." Large tears streamed down the child's face. "Don't forget us, any of us in America, England, France, my country Holland, and those everywhere who are expecting you."

Children of every nationality passed by, pleading with eager eyes. One of Santa's helpers came into the parlor. He smiled as he observed the old man, tranquil in sleep.

"Santa, wake up," he called to him. I suppose there will be no toys made in the work shop this year because of the trouble in the world and all.

Santa awoke and gasped, "No

toys, why what are you saying, the children must not be disappointed. I was confused, yes, but it took a dream to waken a stupid old man to realities.

"As long as there are children, there will be Santa Claus and these children will build a new world, wait and see.

"For now, if I have to camouflage the sleigh or even deliver in an airplane, I'll make this Christmas as merry as I can and I'll shout my message above the clatter of bombs and bullets, saying, 'Peace on earth, good will toward men'."

Last minute shopping rushes to purchase gifts for someone overlooked, tree trimming and house decorating, dances, parties and other holiday festivities, all prelude to Christmas, are the main activities of Logan and Cache residents as they await their second wartime Christmas.

Lacking most of the glitter of street and outdoor home decorations, the only major observance of the day will be the Christmas pageant sponsored annually at 7 a.m. in the Logan tabernacle by the Cache and Logan Stake MIA organizations.

Many churches held special services last Sunday and others will hold similar services next Sunday.

At the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, special Christmas will be said at midnight tonight, and at 8 and 10 p.m. on Christmas day.

Logan City schools began a two-week vacation Wednesday, but Cache county students will return to classes Monday. At the Logan Senior high school, the senior class sponsored the annual Christmas ball. Termed "White Christmas" it featured candlelight decoration, which lit the entire hall. Logan Junior high students also held a Christmas dance, and practically every classroom held Christmas parties.

Business houses in Logan have presented themselves with a three-day holiday and will remain closed until next Monday. Logan banks, however, and the Cache county clerk's office will open on Saturday until 1 p.m.

Assured of a "family dinner" Christmas day, navy and marine radio trainees at USAC, are sponsoring a party for 50 Logan children at the barracks Friday at noon. Under sponsorship of the USO organization, dinner date for every trainee at the station have been arranged in Logan homes. The trainees in turn are sponsoring the kids party.

National defense trainees at the college were allowed a three-day holiday, but can return to work Saturday if they wish. Regular classes will resume at midnight Sunday.

Because of wartime travel restrictions, gasoline rationing and other difficulties, however, it is expected that many will spend the Christmas holidays at home—but it will be a much merrier Christmas than many nations in the world will see.

Workers Needed At Supply Depot Saturday

Because the holiday season will take a number of permanent workers from the Ogden supply depot, a special appeal has been made in Cache Valley for men workers to labor at the depot for six days, beginning Saturday.

Work days for next week, beginning Monday, apply to students of Logan high, USAC students and Logan townspeople. Students in the county schools will not participate because of a schedule.

Any non-students or adults in the county who can get to Logan to meet the early morning bus at 5:45 a.m., are urged to participate providing they purchase tickets in advance. County school buses will not operate for the project in the county for the first four days of next week, but three buses will run from Logan.

Rites Saturday For Respected Logan Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Naomi Standley, 79, who died Monday at the home of a daughter in Holiday, will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Sixth Ward chapel by Bishop Fred B. Baugh.

Mrs. Standley was born in Norfolk, England on April 21, 1863, a daughter of John and Phyllis Green Kemp. When she was eight years of age, she migrated to the United States with her parents.

On February 27, 1879, she was married to Michael Standley in the old Salt Lake Endowment house. He died on March 12, 1934. The early part of her life was spent in Tooele county. Later she moved to Lewiston where she resided for many years and came to Logan about 35 years ago.

She was active in church affairs, especially the Relief Society and Primary.

Surviving are a son, Newell Standley of Vallejo, Calif., four daughters, Mrs. Naomi S. England, Mrs. Rachel S. Anderson and Mrs. Leila Anderson of Logan and Mrs. Priscilla Miles of Holiday, 22 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the W. Loyal Hall mortuary Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Lewiston cemetery.

The Cache County library is closed to the public until further notice due to some furnace repairs being made.

Christmas Morning Pageant



Presented by
The Cache and Logan Stake Mutual Organizations
Logan Tabernacle

Friday, December 25, 1942 . . . 7:00 a.m.

PROGRAM

Organ Prelude.....	Professor S. E. Clark
Invocation.....	
"O Holy Night,".....	High School Chorus
Play: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" by Charles Dickens	
Cast of Characters.....	
Reader.....	Mrs. Glenn Miner
Scrooge.....	Floyd Morgan
Bog Cratchet.....	Eddie Redford
Fred.....	Bob Preston
Gentlemen.....	Lorin Hunsaker, Rue Johnson
Marley.....	Leland Jacobsen
Young Scrooge.....	Lionel Brown
Older Scrooge.....	Francis Baugh
Girl.....	Marion Demler
First Spirit.....	Ellwyn Stoddard
Second Spirit.....	Melba Call
Third Spirit.....	Leland Jacobsen
Mrs. Cratchet.....	Virginia Carlson
Martha.....	Joyce Barrett
Belinda.....	Lorraine Carlson
Peters.....	Bruce Barrett Jr.
Girl.....	Sandra Richards
Boy.....	Lionel Brown
Tiny Tim.....	Gerald Galloway
Fred's Wife.....	Beth Loosle
Wife's Sisters.....	Lillian Galloway, Claire Larsen
Fiddler.....	Mary Ruth Madsen
Fezziwig.....	Andrew Wiser
Mrs. Fezziwig.....	Ruth Hansen
Old Lady.....	Claire Larsen
Organ and Piano Interlude.....	Mrs. N. W. Christiansen and Professor S. E. Clark



"The Adoration" Nativity play with musical background
Cast of Characters

Mary.....	Francis Christiansen
Joseph.....	Dale Jenkins
Tobias, Keeper of the Inn.....	Marion Evertton
His Servant.....	George Mitton
Angel.....	Marjorie Gwen
Herald.....	Gwen Miner
Captain of the Guard.....	Austin Frank
Soldiers.....	Ried Izatt, and Calvin Kowallis
Leader of the Caravan.....	Gaylen Anderson
Three Wise Men.....	Jacob Fuhriman, Conrad Alder
Shepherds.....	Lester Leishman
Frank Hansen, Hoyt Kelley, Charles Kelly	
Servants.....	Edward Barndt
Guests at Inn.....	Lavene Bindrup, David England
Lloyd, Lavon Hansen, Roma Hailstone	
Bonnie Griffin, John Christiansen	
Jean Rose, Merrill Miner	
Music.....	Logan Senior High School Mixed Chorus
String Ensemble.....	Director Frank Baugh Jr.
Professor N. W. Christiansen	
Soloist.....	Doritha Rasmussen
Organ.....	Professor S. E. Clark
Piano.....	Mrs. N. W. Christiansen
Benediction	
General Chairman.....	Warren Schow
Assistant.....	Pearl Spencer
Play Directors.....	Hattie Morrell, Ann Neddo
Stake Electricians.....	Leland Goff, Cliff Haws
Stake Managers.....	Dean Fletcher, John Wilson
Interior Decorations.....	H. C. Maughan
Assistants.....	Cache and Logan Stake Board Members



DENNIES BILLIARDS



FRED'S FLOWERS . . . Logan

WAR NEEDS THE WIRES



Keep 'em working!



Take extra good care of those electrical appliances in your home. They become more valuable with every passing day. Many of them cannot be replaced until the war is won.

Make it a point to look them over carefully. If any need attention, have your electrical dealer or the Utah Power & Light Company's Fix-It Shop repair them.

Then—KEEP 'EM WORKING . . . for the duration. They'll save valuable "women-hours" which can be applied to worth-while war efforts.



on the Care and Use of Electric Appliances

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

Rddy 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.



from
FIRESTONE
STORES



JUST A LINE to extend our heartfelt thanks for your kindness to us during 1942, and to wish you and yours the merriest Christmas of them all.

MONSEN MARKET



MOTOR CAB COMPANY
Phone 44



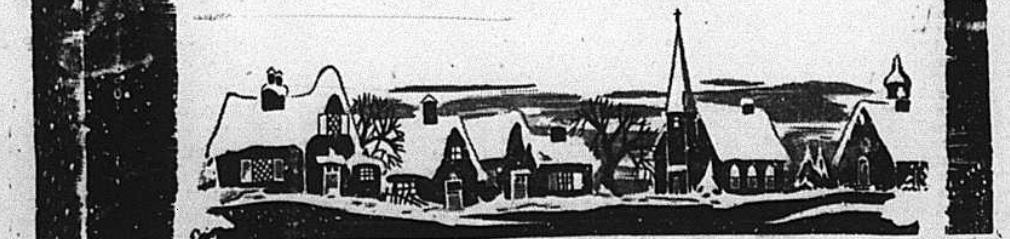
AY the benign influence of this blessed season extend far into the future, bringing to you the hope of all civilized humanity...the peace and good will proclaimed nineteen hundred forty-two years ago.

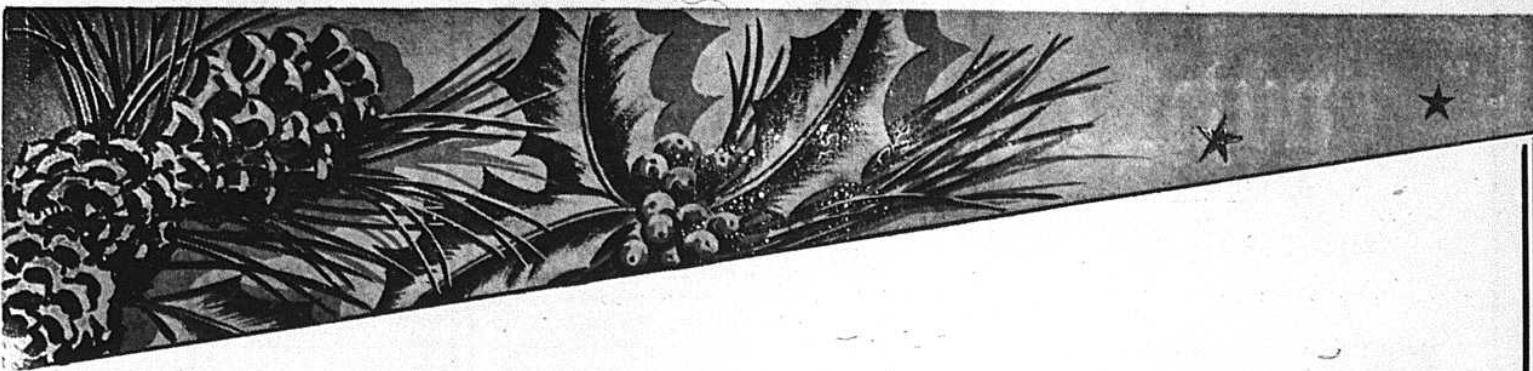
WICKEL'S



In the coming year Lundstrom's will be more anxious than ever to service your wants, needs, desires and hopes. Necessary wartime curtailments shall only enhance the sincerity we feel in serving you. Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

LUNDSTROM
FURNITURE COMPANY





*Christmas
Greetings*



from... LOGAN CITY

MUCH HAS HAPPENED since Christmas bells tolled out the message of the Prince of Peace on Christmas Day of 1941 . . . The marks of events have drawn in indelible traceline things which will remain for generations.

TO BEGIN WITH, hundreds of thousands of our finest youth have been taken from normal pursuits of life and have been mustered into the armed forces of the United States . . . Thousands of these American boys, many of them from our own community, are serving under the Stars and Stripes in all corners of the world. Their loved ones are with us carrying on with the firm conviction that their sacrifices are being made in a JUST CAUSE.

UP TO NOW many of these young men have paid the supreme sacrifice in order that the Torch of Freedom may remain lighted.

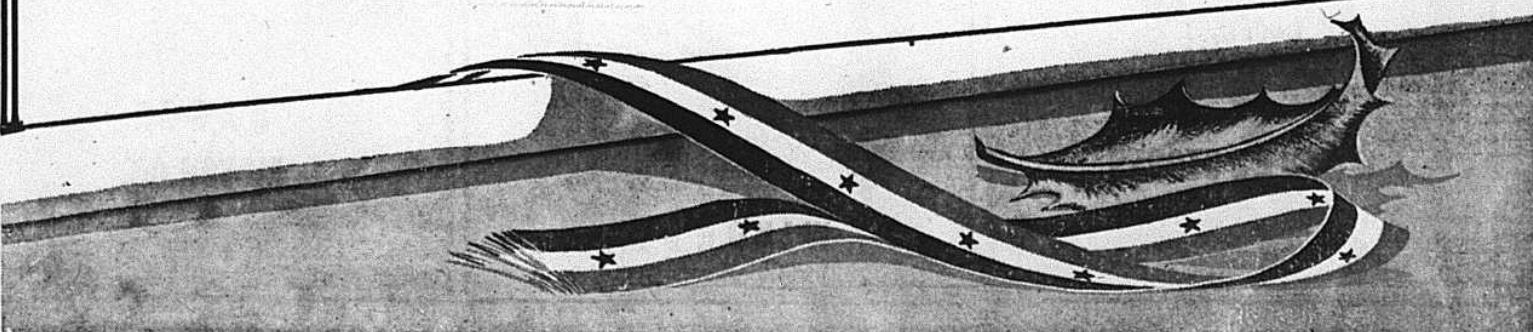
DESPITE these troublesome times, your city commission sends you Christmas greetings with the firm conviction that "a silver lining" will soon appear. We are convinced that the coming of the new year will bring great strides to assure the safety of your homes and ours.

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM which has touched the life of every American has brought hundreds of new comers, military and civilian, into our community. It is our privilege and obligation to extend the hand of fellowship and make their stay here as delightful as possible. We have not, nor can we loose sight of the fact that they are rendering unqualified service to free men the world over.

LOGAN . . . we know, will return to normalcy and that again we shall have the joy of reunion with our loved ones in the finest home community to be found anywhere.

WE SEEK YOUR COOPERATION in assisting us to "keep the home fires burning" . . . with this support your City Commission will do its utmost to administer city government in an efficient manner.

ACCEPT OUR BEST WISHES for Christmas Time and for the New Year.





It is our sincere wish that loads of old-time Christmas joy will again be with us all during the Yule season. May the sacrifices of 1942 usher in soon a genuine era of good will. And thanks a thousand times for your many kindnesses during the past year.

CACHE VALLEY ELECTRIC



ROYAL BAKERY

Max Johnson, Prop.



W. LOYAL HALL MORTUARY

At this time, when com-
mon tasks begin to
glimmer with new glory,
we pause to wish you all
the Christmas joys this
joyous season can bring.



GAMBLE'S STORES



Rising above the turmoil and cares of the world is the majestic story of Bethlehem. May the star that shone then still cast its light for you and all of us, revealing new pathways to happiness and achievement. Our entire organization joins with us in thanking you for your good will and patronage during 1942, and in wishing you a very Merry Christmas.

LINDQUIST & SONS MORTUARY



LEVEN'S THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

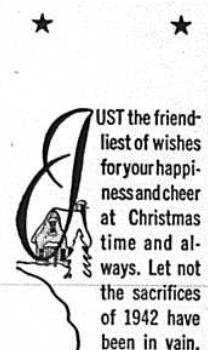


Now, at Christmas time, when the fountains of true joy flow most freely, we welcome the opportunity to extend to you and yours our heartiest wishes for a happy Yuletide. For your kindness to us in 1942 we cordially thank you.

LOGAN BOTTLING COMPANY Bottlers of "Pepsicola"



WINGET'S Ice Cream Store



But even if Christmas came once a month, we would hardly find words with which to thank you for your generous support.

And now let us wish you all a very Merry Christmas in 1942.

MENDENHALL'S OF LOGAN

MODEL BILLIARDS



Christmas again! And we thought it would never come! Sixty joins hands with twenty and none escape the spell. We join in the general rejoicing as 1942 nears its end, and a very Merry Christmas to you!

GLEN'S TEXACO SERVICE

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL



IT is not only now, at Christmas time, when we appreciate your patronage. We appreciate it all year 'round, but now, in the last short days of 1942, is the very best time to tell you about it, and to wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

BAUGH MOTOR CO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.. PEACE ON EARTH



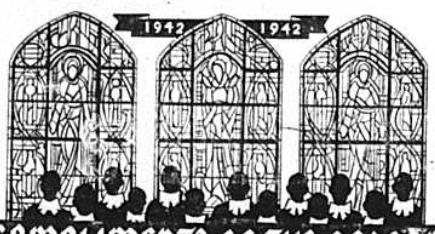
HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO EVERYONE 1942

Thatcher Coal, the home of Aberdeen, has been pleased to serve you during the past year with the finest coal available.

We appreciate your patronage and will continue to do our best to serve you.

THATCHER COAL COMPANY

Moses Thatcher, Manager — Serge B. Benson, Assistant



COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

A Very Merry Christmas

So we say to you not just as our customers in 1942, but also as our friends and acquaintances which you have indeed become. We hope that you enjoy to the fullest all the happiness and goodness of this Christmas Season.

LOGAN LAUNDRY

★ ★
JOY TO ALL

The First Federal Savings & Loan Association would like to get its Christmas Message over to every home in the valley.

We wish you one and all a Merry Christmas and feel sure that you will enjoy more than ever this year the security of your home.

Our Pride is centered around the part we have been able to play in bringing finer Homes to Cache Valley.



First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

12 WEST CENTER

Holiday Greetings



SMITH BROTHERS LUMBER CO.



... The Logan City Board of Education, the officers and teaching personnel extend greetings of the season to all parents and patrons of the district

... We have enjoyed the association with you and the fine cooperation we have received in these times when an especially heavy responsibility has been placed on the educational facilities of the nation.

... With your continued support we shall lend our efforts to prepare the students for the America which is to come ... our program has included the democracy in opportunities, the spiritual and cultural motivation, despite the havoc which has been brought by the world convulsion and revolution.

... Accept our best wishes for everyone of you and everyone of yours at the Christmastide.

Christmas
Greetings

TINGWALL'S





WHEN storekeeper Abe Lincoln discovered he had overcharged a customer 6¢ he walked 6 miles to return those pennies, and earned the nickname "Honest Abe."

Integrity in little things has helped us, too — has earned for us, we believe, the complete confidence of this community, not only in 1942, but in other years. At this time we want to thank you for this confidence, and to extend to you every good wish for a Merry Christmas.

Logan Sportwear Company



The UTAH POULTRY PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, through its Logan branch extends Greetings of the Season to its many patrons and friends throughout Cache Valley.

We have enjoyed our dealings with many hundreds during the past year and we appreciate our associations.

As the New Year rolls around we shall find ourselves in a new home . . . formerly occupied by the Cache Valley Commission Company. We are happy to announce this change for we know it will enable us to serve you better.

We invite you to come to our new quarters and again we wish you and yours the Best of all Good Things.

★ ★
UTAH POULTRY
....Producers Association



Greetings

FROM
**CACHE
COUNTY**

AT THIS CHRISTMAS TIME your County Government and employees send you GREETINGS.

Cache County has been touched by the war during the past year in a fashion which has brought special problems.

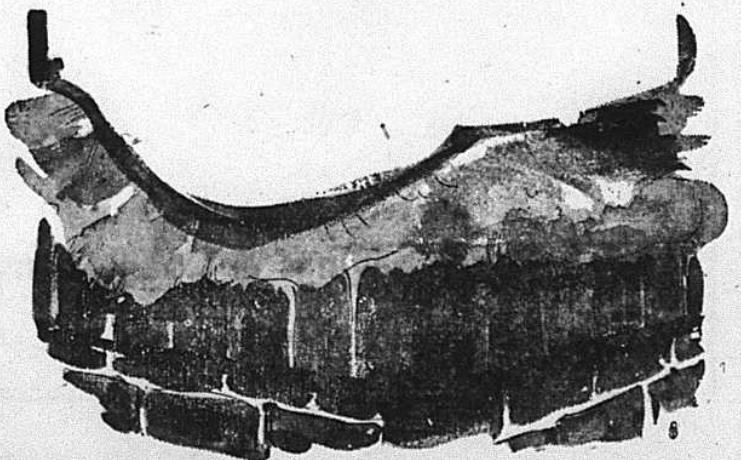
Your County Government has accepted the challenge of these war changes with the thought in mind to equip ourselves to do our rightful share in this Fight-For-Freedom . . . Budgets have been adhered to despite many extra demands upon us . . . Administrative officers and workmen alike have cooperated to keep the affairs of Cache County going on at an even keel.

With all the struggle and turmoil going on in the world we feel that we have much to appreciate in this . . . one of the most fertile valleys in the world.

We remember the sacrifices made by hundreds of our young men who are in the armed forces of our Great Country. We understand the problems of the folks left at home.

During the days which are to come your County Commission and employees will continue to assist wherever possible . . . the farmer must have his labor . . . the aged must have particular attention . . . the entire citizenry can expect us to do our utmost to make conditions as desirable as possible.

Now that CHRISTMAS is here . . . we extend the BEST WISHES FOR EVERY CITIZEN, EVERY HOME AND EVERY COMMUNITY IN CACHE COUNTY.





★ ★

To all our old friends and acquaintances, and also to the many fine new ones we have made during 1942, we send sincere Christmas greetings and the wish that the holidays will be as happy as possible.

★ ★

STATE LOAN CO. OF LOGAN



The holiday spirit of 1942 rules the land today. It is King of all, despite the wars of men.

May we take this brief, but sincere, time to wish you the happiest Holiday Season possible.

ROYAL COAL & LUMBER CO.

CHIS YEAR OF 1942 has been one of world tribulation, but nevertheless, many good things have come our way. Chief among them is your continued patronage, for which we thank you very earnestly now, and wish you a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

BLAIR MOTOR COMPANY

Logan, Utah



tidings of Joy

★

Not just a wish for Christmas,
But a wish for each day of the year,
And never were greetings more hearty,
Or wishes more true and sincere.

★

◆ RECHOW-MORTON ◆
FINE
FOOTWEAR
HOSIERY — LINGERIE — ACCESSORIES
31 NORTH MAIN LOGAN, UTAH



IN wishing you a Merry Christmas this year we would capture for you as much of the old time holiday spirit as possible. Accept our sincere thanks for your generous patronage, which has been a source of real encouragement to us in 1942.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.

JO each and all of you we say "Merry Christmas." We say it—yes—in the very same spirit that we have said it in the past, knowing that the full enjoyment of Christmas is an affair of the heart and of the spirit. Pausing for a moment in the twilight of 1942 we look forward with our friends hopefully to the future.



C. C. ANDERSON CO.



DANSANTE

Beginning with a big . . .

XMAS EVE DANCE

★ ★

XMAS NIGHT DANCE

From 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.

★ ★

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

★ ★

MARRIED FOLKS DANCE

TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 29TH.

★ ★

NEW YEAR'S EVE ? ? ? !

★ ★

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

★ ★

And the Regular Saturday Dance

With Dave England and his
11-PIECE DANSANTE ORCHESTRA

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

from

Logan

Division

★ ★

UTAH
OIL
REFINING
COMPANY

The Amalgamated Sugar Company extends Greetings of the Season to its many patrons and wishes to extend thanks for cooperation of the county during the recent harvest season.

Amalgamated Sugar Company

SINCERE WISHES FOR AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

Fifty Christmas times have come and gone since this corporation began serving farmers and home builders of this intermountain area . . . and in all these 50 years we have enjoyed with you the blessing of Liberty and Our American Way of Life . . . This year, thousands are sacrificing to assure this for future generations.

To the men in the armed forces this institution sends GREETINGS . . . to the defense worker we express our utmost admiration . . . to the farmer, whom we know will carry on we send sincere greetings at this the best of seasons.

In our 50 years of service we have seen many changes in economics, politics and educational growth. These changes have and will bring about a pattern for a more abundant life for free men and women everywhere.

Accept our best wishes for 1943.

UTAH MORTGAGE & LOAN CORP'N.
ESTABLISHED 1892



The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center



Twelfth Year—No. 18

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, December 29, 1942

Telephone 700

WORKERS SOUGHT FOR OGDEN DEPOT

Processing Will Be Done in Logan
250 Laborers Needed

Members of the Cache Valley Labor Resources committee decided last night to get as many workers as possible traveling daily to the Utah Quartermaster depot in Ogden while retaining the weekend labor projects which are taking hundreds of Cache Valley workers to the depot each week.

Frederick P. Champ, chairman of the Logan chamber of commerce war activities committee, reported that Colonel L. O. Grice, head of the depot quartermaster section, had requested 250 additional workers daily from the county if possible. "The need was never greater, and there is now no excuse for unemployment in Cache," Mr. Champ said.

Daily passengers will be carried by the Cook transportation company which now operates daily buses from Hyrum, Smithfield and Logan. Additional buses will be started from Logan as soon as workers become available, reported J. Vernon Cook, company manager. These buses will be separate from those leased from the Cache county school district for week end trips by Mr. Cook.

Logan officials now, for the first time, can "process" full-time workers in Logan, reported M. R. Hovey, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Principal H. R. Adams of South Cache high school and Dr. C. L. Anderson, professor of public health and physiology at USAC, will be at the chamber headquarters every day this week beginning Wednesday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. to check workers' applications and issue depot passes.

Passenger fare for daily workers will be somewhat lower than the week end rates if strip tickets are purchased, Mr. Cook reported.

Tin Cans to Disappear From Pantry Shelves

By next summer, the gleam of tin cans on pantry shelves will begin to disappear, it is predicted by the War Production board. Tin-can metals are needed for war machine. The bulk of canned food products, if they continue to be sold to the civilian population as well as to the armed forces, will come in glass or other metal substitute containers. The problem of sealing glass containers without rubber or a tight metal cap has not yet been solved. Many of the "fancy" canned goods and delicacies will probably be unobtainable, and housewives will be cooking more products sold in bulk or brought fresh from the farm without passing through a cannery.

Get Tires Inspected By January 31

Tire inspection, under the rubber-saving program, now is in progress throughout the nation. All motorists are required to complete the record of their first tire inspection by January 31 and owners of commercial vehicles must be ready for tire inspection by January 15, the office of Price administration announced this week.

Sugar Stamp No. 10 Good for Three Pounds

Sugar Stamp Number 10 will be good for three pounds of sugar until January 31, 1943.

Wholesale Ceilings Are Set for Beef

The office of Price administration has set dollars and cents ceilings on all beef at the slaughter and wholesale levels, in order to assure a more equitable distribution of the civilian beef supply.

Coffee to be Declared On Family Unit Basis

Members of a family living together and using the same supply of coffee will be treated as a single unit, when they declare the amount of coffee they had on hand November 28, OPA has ruled.

Get Ration Books--Says Board

Persons in Cache county who have not yet obtained War Ration Book No. 1 should apply at once to the rationing board, advised Adrian W. Hatch, member of the board. The deadline has been extended from December 15 to January 15.

"War ration book Two will not be issued to anyone until he has Book One," Mr. Hatch states. "The second book will be used for rationing other commodities than sugar and coffee. It makes no difference whether the person in question needs sugar and coffee or will use Book One when he gets it, he must have Book One before he can get Book Two."

Mr. Hatch further warns all institutional and industrial uses of sugar who are registered with the local rationing board, to apply immediately for their January and February allotments. Deadline for this registration is January 5.

"Shortly after the beginning of the New Year, point rationing will be instituted in Cache county and throughout America by use of War Ration Book Two," Mr. Hatch reports. "Point rationing will not take the place of the present straight coupon rationing system used for articles like sugar or coffee. It will be used rather to ration groups of related commodities such as the various types of cereals which can be substituted for each other in actual use.

"The stamps in Book Two will be assigned 1, 2, 5, or 8 points each, Mr. Hatch explains. "Each individual will be given, let us say, 48 points to purchase cereals for a month. Each separate cereal such as oatmeal, cornmeal, branflakes, cornflakes, etc., will be assigned a certain point value depending on its relative scarcity or abundance. The point value on the commodities can be changed from time to time by the government depending on the supply situation.

"With the institution of point rationing the housewife will have to learn to use a new kind of "currency ration points," Mr. Hatch concludes. "Thus she will have to budget her money and her ration points to be sure her family is given a balanced diet of the point rationed commodities."

Tires Available To Cache Car Owners

Cache county's quota for new and recapped tires has not yet been exhausted to date, O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the county Rationing Board announced today.

"I'm sure there are several car and truck operators in this area who are in need of tires now or will be within short time, and we'd like to consider their applications right away," Mr. Cardon said.

According to the rules under which we operate, all unused tires and recap permits allowed us in our December quota, will be recalled and sent to other places where they are needed. We won't have any more until our January quota is provided."

Mr. Cardon suggested that all passenger car and truck operators get their tires inspected immediately to determine if new tires or recaps are necessary, even though the deadline for inspection is still a month away.

"Before the Board can issue permits to purchase tires or have recap jobs done, applicants must submit inspection forms properly filled out by authorized inspectors who recommend that replacements be made," Mr. Cardon explained.

When asked how the people of Cache county are responding to the rationing programs, Mr. Cardon replied that he had not found a single person who did not subscribe to the national conservation plan when once he understood the reasons for rationing.

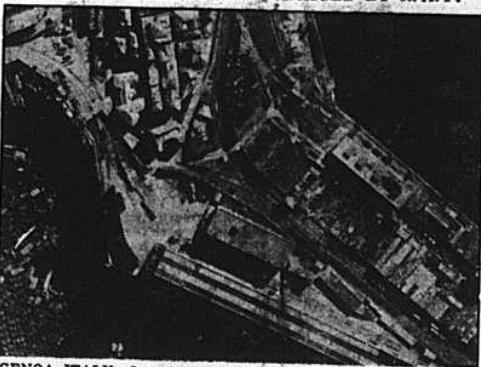
"Of course the rationing program works a hardship on some, but on the other hand, it is a guarantee that all will share alike, as far as possible, in the available supplies," the chairman concluded.

Jack Bergeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bergeson of Logan, is home on a short furlough from army duty. He has seen action against the Japanese in New Guinea and Java.



AT SEA—Two members of a U. S. Navy gun crew are shown at their stations, braving against the icy blasts that sweep down from the Arctic across the Northern convoy route to Russia. At left is David Riley, of Ludlow, Mass., and at right, James McPerrin, of Birmingham, Alabama.

GENOA PIER HEAVILY DAMAGED BY R. A. F.



GENOA, ITALY—One of a series of reconnaissance photos made over Genoa after the series of heavy bombing attacks on this important Italian seaport. This picture shows the warehouses and sheds covering an area of 2½ acres on the Mole (pier) Vecchio almost completely destroyed by fire. The R. A. F. estimates damage by their bombs and resultant fires have levelled roughly 77 acres in the dock areas and business section of the town. Not many barges are left.

Program Announced For Victory Songfest Wednesday

Workers Will Be Processed On Wednesday

More than 90 Logan townspopple, Logan high students and U. S. A. C. students, reported Monday morning at the county courthouse for work at the Ogden supply depot. Chairman H. B. Hunaker reported.

This is a special project and will continue through Thursday of this week. Chairman Hunaker also recently provided workers for two night shifts at the depot.

More workers now are needed for the Saturday and Sunday work, he said.

Processing of additional workers will be done Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Logan chamber of commerce headquarters under direction of Principal H. R. Adams of the South Cache high school. He will check and issue passes for the depot project. Those interested should get application forms in advance from the chamber of commerce.

Logan Man Now Is Stationed At Hill Field

Sheldon Bergeson, former coordinator of the Cache county school district, has joined the staff of the American Red Cross at Hill Field. It has been announced by Edward B. Eilen, field director.

Mr. Bergeson comes to the Red Cross well qualified for the post. He is a graduate of USAC where he majored in sociology and prior to becoming affiliated with the Red Cross, he served as county director of public affairs in Washington county and until October 1, 1942 was with the Cache school district.

He received preliminary training at Washington, D. C. and before being assigned to Hill Field he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Boyd Hayward, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayward of Logan, is studying medicine at Chicago, University, is vacationing during the Christmas holidays in Logan.

(Continued on page Five)

Plans Announced For Rationing of Canned And Dried Foodstuffs

The government announced Sunday night that nation-wide rationing of all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables will begin in February under a "point" system designed to insure fair distribution of diminishing civilian supplies.

The rationing was ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in his capacity as national food administrator, and price chief Leon Henderson, announced immediately that he is taking steps to put the program into effect in February.

Sales of foodstuffs covered by the rationing will be frozen a week before the program starts. Officials warned consumers not to begin hoarding because all stocks on hand must be declared before individuals receive war ration book No. 2 now being prepared for distribution.

Wickard said that military requirements now take one-third of the nation's supply of these foods and predicted that they will take one-half by next year. While the remaining supply for civilians will insure a well rounded diet, he said, more rationing is necessary to make sure everyone gets his just share.

The new ration books will contain two types of coupons—blue ones for the canned goods, including soups, and red ones for meat, which also is scheduled to be rationed soon.

Foods on the rationed list include:

Canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices; asparagus, baby foods, fresh lime beans, green and waxed beans, all canned and bottled dry varieties of beans, including baked beans, soaked dry beans, pork and beans, kidney beans and lentils; beans, including pickled beans, carrots, corn, peas, sauerkraut, spinach, tomatoes, tomato catsup and chili sauce, tomato juice, tomato products; and all other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juice and combinations.

Canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices, including spiced apples and apple sauce; apricots, baby foods; all varieties of berries; red sour plums; cherries and other cherries; cranberries and cranberry sauce; fruit for salad and fruit cocktails; grapefruit, grapefruit juice; grape juice; peaches, pears, pineapple, pineapple juice; and all other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices and combinations.

Canned soups; all types and varieties.

Dried, dehydrated fruits; prunes, raisins and all others.

Frozen fruit; cherries, peaches, strawberries, other berries and all other frozen fruits.

Frozen vegetables; asparagus, lima beans, green and wax beans, broccoli, corn, peas, spinach and all other frozen vegetables.

Exempted:

Frozen fruits and vegetables in containers of more than 10 pounds; fruit and vegetable juices in containers of more than one gallon; candied fruits; jams and jellies; fruit cakes and puddings; preserves; paste products, such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, whether or not they are packed with added vegetable sauces; potato salad; meat stews containing some vegetables; chili con carne.

Homemade and processed foods are exempt from provisions of the new order.

The program is designed to provide each person an average of 33 pounds of canned, dried or frozen foodstuffs a year—about 13 pounds less than the comparable yearly average between 1937-41.

Price Chief Henderson said the new ration books will be issued during the suspension of retail sales. Every member of the civilian population—from the new born infant to the most elderly inhabitant—will have the same number of coupon points to spend during each ration period, expected to be about one month in duration. Periods will be announced in advance.

To avoid confusion and misunderstanding, Henderson outlined the following program on how the point system will operate.

With a few minor exceptions, such as individuals living in institutions every member of the civilian population from the new born infant to the oldest inhabitant will have exactly the same number of points to spend during (Continued on page Five)

U. S. Farmers With Less Labor, Supplies, Machinery, Must Double Production Shown in World War I

Herculean Task Requires Advance Painstaking Plans

Before they win 1943's global battle for food, farmers of this country must solve a double-barreled problem.

They must produce record highs of foods and fibers with less machinery, equipment, supplies and labor. Enough food and fiber not only for civilians of this country, but for those of the United Nations, for our fighting men and those of our Allies.

That's a task a Hercules might shy from; a job which demands painstaking advance planning.

To this end, the department of agriculture has again established food and fiber goals for the nation, as it did in 1942. (See accompanying diagrams.) These goals have been broken down into state goals, which in turn are being broken down into goals for each of the 3,000 counties of the United States.

Throughout the nation, America's 6,000,000 farmers are now talking over the goals with neighbors who are Agricultural Adjustment Agency (AAA) farmer-committee members. Eventually, goals will be set for each farm, with the producer signing a voluntary "production contract." A contract which, in effect, is a pledge to the nation that he'll keep food and fiber rolling to all fronts, at home and abroad.

Broadly, food and fiber goals in 1943 call for the same over-all production total that farmers achieved this year when their efforts resulted in an all-time production high—12 per cent greater than that of any previous year in American history!

Just what does that 12 per cent gain represent?

It represents a gain in production which is more than twice that achieved during the five-year period covering World War I.

It is by far the greatest production gain that has ever been made in a single year by American agriculture.

That gives one a rough idea of what America's farmers are up against in 1943. Besides wartime obstacles which will grow to ever-greater proportions, farmers must assume that they're going to have normal weather next year, another way of saying "bad weather" compared with this year when growing conditions were better than they've been in years.

That means lower yields. The difference will have to be made up by more efficient farming, by more intensive farming, by planting crops where they'll grow best, by vigorous, unremitting effort on the part of all civilians to help farmers get labor, equipment and materials.

Waste Must Go.

The farmer's objective in the Battle for Food, 1943, will be to reach each goal without wasting an ounce of effort, a minute of time, an acre of land, or a sliver of material and machinery.

Only by doing this can he reach one goal without jeopardizing his chances of reaching another.

He must face the fact that there aren't enough land resources in America for much acreage expansion. He must apply the principle of selective service to his acres.

For example, he knows that only about seven million acres of land can be added to the 1942 figure of 340 million acres put to row crops, small grains and hay crops.

But he also knows that he can make that added acreage count for more by putting it to war crops which bring higher yields than crops he would normally plant.

By wise expansion of this sort, by shifting other acres to crops that count most, it will be possible to get

SUGAR CANE (Tons)	CANNING TOMATOES	WHEAT (Bns)
1941 5,462,000	1941 31,759,000	1941 945,937,000
1942 7,071,000	1942 36,000,000	1942 945,041,000
1943 7,073,000	1943 34,000,000	1943 651,000,000
SUGAR BEETS (Tons)	CANNING PEAS (Cans)	RYE (Bns)
1941 10,311,000	1941 28,724,000	1941 45,191,000
1942 12,784,000	1942 35,000,000	1942 59,645,000
1943 12,784,000	1943 34,000,000	1943 40,000,000
POTATOES (Bns)	CAN'TRUCK CROPS (Tons)	RICE (Bns)
1941 357,783,000	1941 6,812,326	1941 54,028,000
1942 379,624,000	1942 7,351,508	1942 70,006,000
1943 390,600,000	1943 6,696,826	1943 16,800,000
SWEET POTATOES (Bns)	FRUIT-fresh basis (Tons)	ALL FEED GRAINS (Tons)
1941 67,784,000	1941 14,549,000	1941 106,562,000
1942 69,814,000	1942 15,271,000	1942 120,219,000
1943 63,361,000	1943 24,610,000	1943 100,916,000
CANNING VEGETABLES (Cans)	ALL MEATS (Lbs)	CORN (Bns)
1941 116,600,000	1941 19,506,000,000	1941 7,672,541,000
1942 175,700,000	1942 21,969,000,000	1942 3,185,141,000
1943 171,600,000	1943 25,709,000,000	1943 2,814,000,000

For 1943 Mr. Farmer must see to it that there is a great increase in all meats and corn. (But there will be a reduction in canning vegetables, fresh fruits).

As great a production in 1943 as in 1942 of the things for which we have the most critical need. In some cases, production may be greater.

Thus, the farmer is out to get more meat, dairy and poultry products, hides and by-products.

About the same production of fresh vegetables for consumption and processing, of dry beans and dry peas and potatoes, sugar and rice.

Almost the same feed-grain production, pasture and forage crops.

More fiber, flax, hemp, long staple cotton and about the same production of other cotton and tobacco.

To get more of these all-important crops, the farmer knows that he must plant less of others. Wheat is an outstanding example. We have enough on hand to take care of normal needs for two years without raising another grain. It would be virtual sabotage to put more land.

Food is the equivalent of millions of laborers. The British, for example, have pointed out that production is 15 to 20 per cent greater when their workers are eating as they should.

Vitamin C cures nervousness and digestive troubles; vitamin C wards off scurvy, bad teeth and many similar ailments.

Scurvy was an important factor in the internal breakdown in Germany in 1918. That Hitler knows this is only too evident from the way he is bleeding the occupied countries of Europe. Scurvy has been responsible for more deaths than all the weapons of war combined.

Food for good diets is not the only thing the farmer is after as he sets out to meet 1943 goals.

He wants fibers and oils and other crops which are vital to the maintenance of our war industries.

In 1942 farmers raised enough soybeans, flaxseed, peanuts and cottonseed to produce 530 million gallons of vegetable oil—54 per cent more than in 1941. Our Allies are asking for five times as much vegetable oil as we normally export to all nations.

Next year's vegetable oil goal calls for about as much as the record 1942 production. If farmers meet the test, the resulting geyser will literally drown the Axis. For vegetable oils are the source of glycerine used in explosives; they are used in protective paints for battlefields, planes and other war machines; and they have a thousand industrial uses—to say nothing of their use in foods and cooking.

Suffice to say the farm job in 1943 is all-important, to farmers and civilians alike. Perhaps the greatest obstacle will be lack of help on the farm.

Fortunately, it is in overcoming this obstacle that civilians can do most to help the farmer.

This year, townspersons, school children, professional men and women, college youth and men from army camps achieved miracles on harvest fields throughout the nation. Even British sailors pitched in to help harvest our bountiful food and fiber supplies.

Next year the job will be much tougher. The department of agriculture estimates that the nation could use 1 1/4 million more full-time workers than there are in sight to do the job.

The department has thrown every one of its agencies into the farm labor fight, and it is receiving valuable assistance from other agencies of the government.

However, it is going to take the continuing efforts of civilians and others to fill the gap.

Through such co-operation—and sheer hard work on his part—the farmer will get his job done.

There must be more hogs, more milk, more lard, more and still more beef cattle. But not as much cotton, or barley, or oats.

Mr. American Farmer
He will do the job . . .

to wheat in 1943. Consequently, the goal for wheat has been lowered.

Demand for dairy products in 1943 will exceed supply, but bread grains will be abundant. Although meat production reached a record high this year, and will probably be higher next, rationing is necessary because of unprecedented demand. However, the ration will allow the average consumer about as much meat as usual.

The man who has devoured a large T-bone or two each day will have to change his habits. It may be good for him, nutritionally speaking.

The 1943 goals are closely linked to the nation's dietary needs. For the number of planes and tanks and ships and guns turned out by work-

ers is determined largely by the kind and quantity of food they eat.

Take the figures on comparative days lost by strikes and sickness in 1941. About 20 times as many man-days were lost by sickness as by strikes in that year. And the most prevalent illness was the common cold which, doctors say, can be best prevented by a good diet.

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BEEF CATTLE, CALVES (Head)	MILK (Lbs)	OATS (Bns)
1941 25,864,000	1941 115,498,000,000	1941 1,176,107,000
1942 27,780,000	1942 120,000,000,000	1942 1,369,540,000
1943 30,396,000	1943 122,000,000,000	1943 1,138,000,000
SHEEP, LAMBS FOR MEAT (Head)	EGGS (Doz)	BARLEY (Bns)
1941 22,330,000	1941 3,826,000,000	1941 358,709,000
1942 24,600,000	1942 4,414,000,000	1942 426,185,000
1943 24,080,000	1943 4,760,000,000	1943 392,000,000
HOGS (Head)	CHICKENS (Lbs)	GRAIN SORGHUMS (Bns)
1941 71,403,000	1941 2,722,000,000	1941 153,968,000
1942 80,000,000	1942 3,116,000,000	1942 149,795,000
1943 100,000,000	1943 4,000,000,000	1943 127,000,000
LARD (Lbs)	FLAXSEED (Bns)	COTTON (Bales)
1941 2,242,000,000	1941 34,455,000	1941 10,400,000
1942 2,500,000,000	1942 42,482,000	1942 12,325,000
1943 3,000,000,000	1943 46,120,000	1943 11,500,000

There must be more hogs, more milk, more lard, more and still more beef cattle. But not as much cotton, or barley, or oats.

Cotton, Wool, Hemp All Playing Part in Winning War

Wool from the farmers' sheep goes into uniforms for soldiers and clothes for civilians. Aviators' jackets, pants and helmets and boots are lined with shearing sheep skins. The average soldier uses 100 pounds of wool a year, against an average of 2 1/2 pounds for civilians.

And there is hemp. War has cut off most of the nation's usual fiber sources. For a time, the navy faced serious shortages in cables, cordage, hawsers and the like. Fiber

was also essential to the home front, and badly needed by the army, maritime commission, and for lend-lease.

The result? Farmers have revived a hemp fiber industry that had all disappeared. It has taken a year—this year—to get under way because we had no seed. However, farmers have exceeded their 1942 goal of 350,000 bushels of hemp seed.

The seed acquired, emphasis in 1943 will turn to production of actu-

al hemp fiber. It is estimated that total production of fiber will be 30 times that of 1942. Most of the fiber will be planted in four states—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Kentucky.

Cotton has thousands of war uses. One type of army plane has in its wings, tail and fuselage some 650 square feet of cotton linen. The list could be extended indefinitely, not only for cotton but for many other farm crops.

Washington Digest

Definite Show-Down Likely On Offensive Against Japan

Chinese Feel That Success of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's Mission to United States Will Determine Future of Their Country.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS OF A COLUMBIST COMMENTATOR

I will try to write and talk as much like a human being as possible.

I won't use any words on paper or on the air I don't use on the street car and I will be sure I know what the words I do use mean.

I will not talk or write down to my audience or up to my news sources.

I will swallow my snorts and coughs and wheezes until I can signal the engineer to cut off the mike.

I will try to keep personal prejudices out of my manuscript if I can't always keep it out of my voice.

I will not threaten to murder the people who write in and accuse me of saying the opposite of what I did say.

I will read all my mail and answer it in person if a stamp is enclosed, or on the air, or, if there is no other way, in spirit.

I will be grateful for the two miraculous inventions, the printing press and the radio, which permit me to have my say without being interrupted or talked back to.

hope and faith. Stalin was able to create a faith in his regime, not so much in the theory of communism, but in the government which had shorn off considerable socialist attributes and borrowed where it had to from capitalism. And the various plans had awakened a hope in the people that this regime would give them a lot of the things that they began to find out other nations had.

The Japanese will not only encourage the hope that they would get the things which the regime, in which they had faith, had promised them and a part of which they had already realized.

Now comes the next step. There has grown up, with the blessing of the Stalin regime, a great respect for many things about America as a country with whose help the Russian can obtain the things which he hopes for and which he knows the Americans possess.

Therefore, Russia's aim is to help the Allies win the war and also help with the peace with the expectancy that in return America will help Russia to realize its hopes.

That is the way my informant tells the story—and, I might add, that is the way America "hopes" history will one day record it.

This gentleman paused quite awhile.

"I can't tell you what I think of them," he replied sadly, "while there are ladies present."

I would like to tell you that man's name, but it was a strictly private gathering. In any case, I hope it will show you that all Washington officials are not bureaucrats and since this man is a man of action, you can count on his help to carry out some of the recommendations of the Truman committee on gasoline and fuel rationing.

The next explanation is that the Russian, traditionally, will fight an invader with fanatical fury, provided he is armed.

Although both of these statements are accepted as sound, another explanation is offered. It has to do with the reason why the Russian army was able to put up its remarkable resistance and develop a powerful striking power—how the "traditional" fury was stimulated.

This is my informant's interpretation, a part of which is not new, but which offers the basis of his prediction as to the future conduct of Russia.

He says that under the present regime, especially since the various long-time plans under Stalin have been inaugurated, the younger Russian generation, deprived of the "traditional" fury was stimulated.

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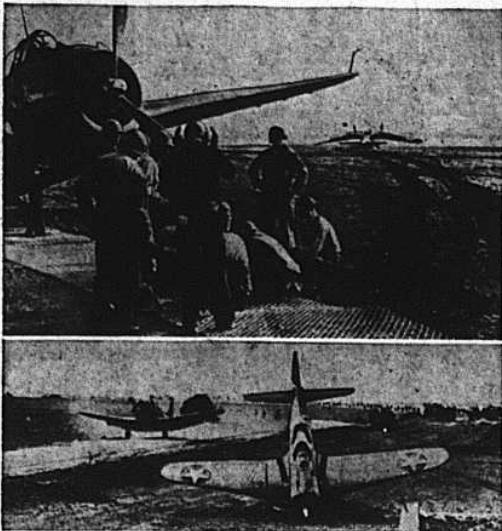
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Tough Going for Planes on Captured Field



The airport at Sidi Bouzid, French Morocco, offered hard going for navy planes which landed as the field was captured from the French. In picture at top, men are laying a metal strip for takeoff of the torpedo bomber before which they are working. These metal strips have since played an important part in Allied air operations in Tunisia. Below: A navy dive bomber lies nose-down in a ditch near the Sidi Bouzid airport. Another takes off, using the roadway for a runway.

Hero of USS Boise Returns Home



Upon his arrival in San Francisco, Capt. E. J. ("Mike") Moran, of the cruiser Boise, hurried to his home in San Rafael where he was greeted by his two children, Michaela, 12 (left), and Moore, 11, whom he has seen for only ten days in the last two years. Captain Moran's light cruiser settled for six Jap warships in the Solomon waters.

Pacific Fleet Commander Talks to Newsmen



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, is pictured giving his fifth press conference of the war at Pacific fleet headquarters. He reviewed the first year of the war in the Pacific. Seated on his left is Capt. L. J. Wiltsie, assistant chief of staff.

Kids Buy Army Jeep With War Stamps



Up the steps of the 24th Street school, Los Angeles, goes an army jeep loaded with thrilled children. The jeep was their present to Uncle Sam, a present bought with war stamps from their savings. At the wheel is Sgt. Virgil Yewell. Stamp sales totaled \$11,190.35—a lot of nickels and dimes—and they're buying more.

U. S.-China Link



President Roosevelt is shown handing a letter to the Chinese ambassador, Tao Ming Wei, which he wrote longhand to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and which was transmitted by radio telephone as the first facsimile sent to China over the new radio photo service between America and China. Time for transmission to Chungking was about an hour and a half. The President spelled "generalissimo" with two "i's," but the error was detected and corrected.

Russia's Ace Sniper



In the foreground, setting out for the advanced line is Soviet sniper Vassily Faronov, who has already shot 136 German officers and men, taken seven prisoners and destroyed one Nazi tank. Faronov has been decorated with the Order of the Red Star and the Medal of Valour. Take note of the telescopic sight on his gun. Crack shots like Faronov, to say nothing of bravery, have helped to make the defense of Stalingrad one of the epics of the war.

Vagabond



The gags who accused this baby kangaroo of being kicked out of its mother's pouch for eating crackers in bed, might know by this picture that the youngster, despite the fact that it is on its own, is doing very well, thank you. Open air mess is picnic time, and a generous officer like this one (commander of an Australian armored division) proceeds to make life easy for the baby vagabond.

Ace of Aces



Capt. Joe Foss, 27, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who is the champ of all aces stationed on Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. Foss has shot down 22 of the 450 Jap planes bagged at this base.

On Heels of Rommel's Westbound Afrika Korps



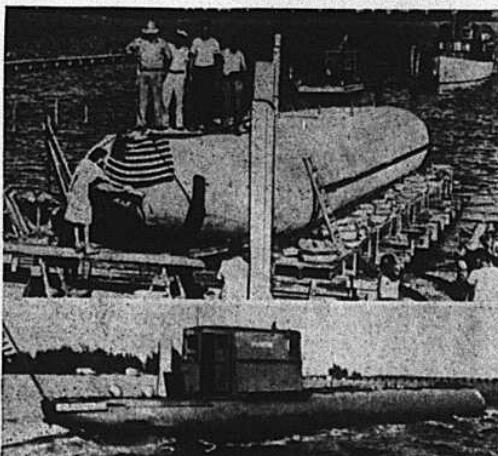
Britain's eighth army has been hard on the heels of Gen. Erwin Rommel's much-vaunted Afrika Korps, pushing them westward towards Tripoli. Photo at left shows local Arabs, friendly to the once-again-invading British army, gathered around British armored cars when the British occupied a wrecked town in the Libyan desert. Dense smoke from a burning tank fills the background. Insets: Left, General Rommel, leader of Axis desert forces, and Lieut. Gen. Bernard Montgomery, commander of Britain's eighth army.

Anti-Aircraft Artillerymen 'Keep 'Em Falling'



Men behind our big anti-aircraft guns must move with clock-like and flawless precision. The heart of the anti-aircraft artillery is the battery commander headquarters (left). Here in the underground station Lieut. E. Seeleye, White Plains, N. Y., plots the progress of approaching planes. At his elbow Pvt. John Drina, Brooklyn, reports messages from the units on the range. Right: A 90-millimeter gun has just been fired. The gunner's last duty before firing a new round is to kick the shell case from the gun platform.

'Phantom Ship' Takes to Waters



Here is the phantom of the sea, a concrete vessel, completely automatic, crewless, and designed to travel in convoys of ten or more operated by radio control from a master escorting vessel. Photo at top shows ship being launched at West Palm Beach, Fla. Lower photo shows ship on its way through inland waterways. The deckhouse is only temporary. This is a 91-foot model. The larger "phantom" will be 260 feet long, difficult to sight, and hard to sink.

Egypt Celebrates



Fourth birthday of Egyptian princess, Ferid, was a happy one. Ferid is shown with her mother, Queen Farida, in their girl guide outfit on the palace balcony, where they reviewed a birthday parade by that organization, which is similar to our Girl Scouts.

He Fed Them Before—He's Doing It Again



Former President Herbert Hoover, who fed the Belgians during World War I, visited the stage door canteen and helped to feed some of the boys who are doing the job in World War II. He is shown putting sugar into the coffee of Aviation Cadet Marion M. Fowner, while Pvt. M. Waleksy awaits his turn.

Mugs From Trees



A visit to the giant Panama air base makes one the recipient of an individual, inscribed coconut drinking mug. Here Col. G. F. Hix, commanding officer of the base and originator of the idea, points to his own drinking mug.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

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

WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND, Editor
DAVID W. ENGLAND, Mechanical Department

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

Subscription rates: Outside County, one year \$2.00; Inside Cache County, \$1.50. Advertising rates made known upon application.

A CONTRASTED CHRISTMAS

Naturally, because of the free enterprise system that people have followed in their relationship one with another, Christmas has its contrasts in the homes. Some have had an extravagant Christmas while others have had very poor ones. The present holiday season has not shown so many homes where poverty has prevailed for men and women have had plenty of work and they, therefore, have been able to make a moderate Christmas for all the members of the household.

There has, however, been a difference and that difference came through the separation of family members due to the war. To the homes where the boys have not been privileged to return for the holidays, sadness has been felt by the parents but to the homes where sons have been able to spend a few days home, the Christmas festivities have been complete, as is the case of many homes in Cache Valley. We could perhaps wish for no greater happiness than to have the members of a family united in friendship and plenty and may that be the general rule before another Christmas season rolls around.

MENDON

A Christmas program was enjoyed Friday morning in the Mendon ward chapel, being in charge of Superintendent Reces Bird. Numbers on the program were as follows: Prayer by L. K. Wood; vocal trio by Julia, Bessie Mae and Marlene Muir, accompanied by Mrs. Mozzelle Sorenson; singing by the congregation, conducted by Kay Sorenson; story by John D. Baker; song by Ladies' chorus; piano duet by Keith and Carol Hughes; comic reading by Irene Barrett; violin and trombone duet by Juanita and Len Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Mozzelle Sorenson; talk by Mayor Vance Walker; vocal solo by Gene Wende of Ogden, accompanied by Geneva Barrett; talk by Bishop Edgar Hancock; piano solo by Paul Sorenson; vocal solo by Kay Sorenson; vocal solo by Estes Copen; prayer by Claud G. Sorenson.

Mrs. Edgar Hancock was hostess at a Christmas dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hancock and children, Madal Hancock, all of Ogden; William Bartlett, Bishop and Mrs. Hancock.

Miss Jean Sorenson spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sorenson.

Mrs. Len Wood entertained at a Christmas dinner, poinsettias forming a pretty center piece, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbar and daughter, and George Dunbar, all of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wood and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Muir and children, Dorothy Wood of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Len Wood, Juanita and Gilbert.

Mrs. Henry Stauffer was hostess at a Christmas dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stauffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stauffer, all of Hyrum; Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sorenson, Marie Stauffer of Ogden; Shirlee Stauffer of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer and Carma and Elaine.

Miss Cleona Longstroth of Salt Lake City spent the past week with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Longstroth.

Mrs. L. K. Wood entertained at a dinner Sunday evening, covers being laid for Bishop and Mrs. Edgar Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Len Wood, Juanita, Audrey and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Dorothy Wood of Ogden.

Miss Darlene Bird of Ogden, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Afton Bird.

The Mendon district school entertained their parents and friends with Christmas plays and singing Wednesday. The 7th and 8th grades dramatized "No Room at the Inn," under the direction of Principal Darrell Hughes. Kay Sorenson rendered vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Mozzelle Sorenson; a play entitled, "Raggedy Ann Helps Santa," was given by the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, being in charge of Miss Jennie Richards. Numbers by the 1st and 2nd grades were in charge of Miss Annie Buist.

Mrs. Eddis Muir entertained at a Sunday dinner honoring Mr.

LEGAL NOTICES

Traffic 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 ORION A. FOLLETT, known also as O. A. FOLLETT, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of the First National Bank of Logan, at Logan, Utah, on or before the 10th day of February, 1943.

JOHN E. OLSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Orion A. Follett, Deceased.

L. TOM PERRY,
Attorney for Administrator.
Dates of Publication: Dec. 4, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1942; Jan. 5, 1943.

Stockholders Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Logan, Utah, will be held in its banking room on Tuesday, January 12, 1943 at 4:00 o'clock pm. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be proper.

RUSSELL S. HANSON,
Cashier.

Dated at Logan, Utah, December 11th, 1942. Adv.

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 Hedvig C. Alvord, also known as Hedvig Cummings Alvord, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers, to the undersigned at her residence at Millville, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 28th day of February, 1942.

CONNIE C. KNOWLES,
Executor.

C. W. DUNN,
Attorney for Executor
Logan, Utah.

Dates of Publication: Dec. 29, 1942; January 5, 12, 19, and 26, 1943.

duet by Mrs. Anna Jensen and Mrs. Florence Olson; teachers topic by Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson. At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served. Fifteen ladies were present.

Mrs. Burnett Sjoberg and small son of Ogden, returned home on Thursday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg.

TO ROUSE FLOW
OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Balsam tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much or as little as you like of water (hot or cold) or in your morning coffee or tea, and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as liver trouble, rheumatism, and so-called bilious indigestion when due to intestinal flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can buy Kruschen Balsam at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

MILLVILLE

Mrs. Le Grand Hale entertained at a shower on Friday evening honoring Mrs. Leora Monson, a recent bride. Games were played and a lovely luncheon served. Eighteen guests were present.

Mrs. Orlean Anderson, Mrs. Nadine Howell and Miss Fay Stewart entertained at a shower on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Connie Scrowther. Lunch was served and a social evening enjoyed. Fifteen guests were present. Mrs. Scrowther was formerly Miss Connie Winburg. She was recently married to Norman Scrowther of Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hovey spent the week end with relatives in Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown and daughter Sherrill and Mrs. Brown and daughter of Salt Lake City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pitkin.

The Relief Society entertained Tuesday afternoon. The following program was rendered: reading by Mrs. Orlean Anderson; reading by Mrs. Jennie Hovey;

and singing by the church choir.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



FOR YOUR
Plumbing Repair
CALL
BAUGH PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
Phone 57 Quality and Service

from the NE Cor. Sec. 13, T. 11, R. 1 W. and used for the irrigation of 2 acres of land embraced within the N 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 13, T. 11, R. 1 W.

14929-Ehne Cristion, 467 N. 2nd East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 3-in. well between 200 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 990 ft. and E. 660 ft. from the N 1/4 Cor. Sec. 28, T. 13 N., R. 1 W.

15029-Wm. Kropfli, 1224 North 6th East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 2-in. well between 200 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 2481.7 ft. and W. 716 ft. from the N 1/4 Cor. Sec. 2, T. 11 N., R. 1 W.

15033-Protecting the granting of any of the foregoing applications, with reasons therefor, must be in addiditit form, with extra copy and filed with the State Engineer, 403 State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah, with a fee of \$1 on or before February 13, 1943.

ED. H. WATSON
State Engineer.
Adv.

WANT-ADS
FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing,
Stoker Repairing and Service—
Wanggaard Coal and Stoker Co.
167 South Main. Phone 132.

FOR SALE—Holstein-Jersey cow.
Will freshen soon. 365 South 1st
East. Call evennings.

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal
Company. Phone 76.

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. En-
quire at 353 North 3 East or
phone 1416W between 4:30 and
6:30 evenings.



Use Murine—the
proved formula
of an eye special-
ist containing seven safe ingredients
to soothe and refresh reddened delicate
membranes. Use in cold, close work, late hours, motoring, wind,
glare, dust. Free dropper with each
bottle. At All Drug Stores.

Refresh them with...
MURINE
For YOUR EYES

THE NEW
Semloch 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

Washington
Hotel
342 Grant Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO
Headquarters for
Utah and Idaho People
Managing Owner, Wallace (Spick) Carlisle

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 the following symptoms. Do you often feel weak, listless, tired, have a headache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the month, trouble with functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tonic (without iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also to accompany weak, nervous feelings and nameless ills. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have responded.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

MAD
When 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¢

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

A nice little modern home, East on Fourth North Apt. in basement. Home is 5 years old. \$4000.

Small room modern home. Large lot. East on 2nd. South \$3500.

Remodeled Frame Home. Six rooms and bath. Large lot East on 9th North. Logan. \$2500. \$500 down.

Modern 6 room home with furnace stoker, garage, barn, coop; also two good building lots, all for \$4500. \$1,000 down.

Three bedroom home on First East street. \$3,900. \$300 down.

Three Apt. Brick Home, South on First West. \$3600. Reasonable terms.

Two Modern Brick Homes and eight acres of irrigated land in Smithfield. Reasonable terms.

Modern Home, five rooms and bath; also 14½ acres beet land near center of Lewiston.

Home and Grocery Store Combined. Good location.

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 Northeast of Downey, Idaho.

Modern Brick Home, barn for 9 cows, silo, garage, poultry house for 200 hens, flowing well piped to all necessary places, 40 acres farm land. One mile southwest of Logan.

One of the very best homes in Logan City. Located on East side near college. Apartments in connection will pay for itself.

List your property with us. Trade your home for one that suits you better.

Real Estate Department
Utah Mortgage
Loan Corp.
Established 1892
Logan Tele. 234 Utah

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR RATIONING OF CANNED AND DRIED FOODS

(Continued from page One) each ration period. These periods will be announced in advance.

Point values will be identical in every store in the country and a house wife may shop for the family in any store she likes.

The new point "currency" for processed foods will be represented by the blue stamps in war ration book two, which contains both red and blue stamps. There are a total of 96 blue stamps.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.

When you are suffering from indigestion, heartburn, diarrhea, constipation, gas, sore stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptoms of indigestion—Bell-antra. Bell-antra Tablets. No laxative. Bell-antra brings comfort and relief. Send for double your money back on return of bottle to us. We'll pay all shipping.

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 relieveable 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 Perflex for one week. To introduce this new vitamin combination to a million women quickly, the Perflex 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. Perflex comes in a plain wrapper—directions are very simple and no diet or exercise is required.

and a numeral on the face of the alphabet. These letters designate the ration period when stamps may be used.

For example, all blue stamps bearing the letters A and B; or A through F; or any other combination, might be designated for use during a specific period. Since each letter of the alphabet appears on stamps totaling 16 points—one "B", and "S" one "2", an one "I"—the letters made valid in any one period determine the number of points that may be spent to buy the rationed foods. If only A and B stamps were validated, only 32 points could be spent during the first ration period, while if stamps marked A through F were designated, the holder would have 96 points to spend.

There are three important facts to be remembered in this connection:

The total number of points that will be allotted to each civilian has not yet been determined; nor has the specific point value of any of the foods to be rationed. Points will be set for each commodity according to its supply at the time the rationing period is announced.

Possession of points merely entitles you to buy your share; you must pay for the rationed merchandise, as usual, in dollars and cents.

The housewife has complete

freedom of choice. She can spend her points any way she wishes although of course the items that are scarce will have a higher point value, and hence, will use up her points faster.

Food stores will be required to display prominently an official O P A poster showing points values of the various kinds of rationed foods according to container size. As point values are changed to reflect the shifting supply situation, new posters will be issued.

It is not expected that it will be necessary to announce changes in point values more often than once a month.

The point system is considered the simplest practical method of rationing so diverse a group of commodities. The rationing of coffee and sugar is comparatively easy because we are dealing with single commodities, one stamp for a pound of coffee or a bag of sugar.

But in distributing broad groups of foodstuffs with all of the kinds, brands, container sizes and grades involved, the problem becomes much more complex. These products are largely interchangeable as far as their use in concerned. If we can't buy canned beans, we buy canned peas, or carrots, or some other vegetable.

The point system makes this freedom of choice possible. The

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR VICTORY SONGFEST WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)
SONGS OF FAITH
AND COURAGE

"White Cliffs of Dover", by the audience.

"Come, Come Ye Saints," (first two verses), by audience.

"Recessional," by Bel Canto Chorus and Imperial Glee Club.

"America the Beautiful," by audience.

Benediction by President W. W. Owens.

Uncontrolled Food Prices Rise

The average family food bill rose by 12 per cent between October 13 and Nov. 17, with most of the increase occurring in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables, and fresh fish—none of which is under price control.

The storekeeper uses the point stamps he collects to buy from his supplier with complete freedom of choice. He can use points taken in for corn, for example, to buy asparagus, or any other of the rationed items, according to the requirements of his business.

The supplier, in turn, uses the stamps to buy from the canner, or from another supplier—again with the same freedom of choice.

Proprietors to Handle Boarders' Ration Books

Consumers of sugar and coffee, who eat 14 or more meals a week at the same boarding house or restaurant, must give up their ration books to the proprietors, but they will get them back temporarily when the time comes to apply for War Ration Book Two early in 1943, the office of Price administration has announced.

Prospective supplies of feed grains, hay and oilcake and meal for 1942-43 are the largest on record. Supplies of feed concentrates are estimated to be nine per cent above the record supply last year.

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who have suffered for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonsfuls of Allerry to one cup of warm water, then adding a cup of cold water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, etc. The simple mixture, for Allerry is a 15 per cent emulsion, for Allerry it relieves aches and pains in fact—if it does not help you money back. What could be fairer? Get Allerry today at any drugstore. Only 65 cents—Do It Now.



This Little Girl Has Seen Too Much

She trembled on the sidewalks of Paris where she used to skip.

She's seen the strange, dreadful fear growing in her mother's eyes.

She's watched them take her father to a concentration camp—shuffling, stumbling. Her father who was always so strong and proud and full of fun!

She is only 7—but she knows what it means to lose a parent.

You don't.

But you could—unless you, and I, and everybody make it our personal job to see that we win!

There is one thing we can all do. We can lend the money to pay for the guns and tanks and planes that'll win this war! Not give it, lend it—by putting it in War Bonds. And more Bonds. And still more Bonds! And the easy way to do

this is join the millions who are now buying Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

While plenty of people on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan are setting aside more than the 10 percent Uncle Sam needs, a lot are investing less.

The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan—or, being in, haven't yet hit their 10 percent—aren't unpatriotic, or Fifth Columnists, or anything like that. They're just human. They just haven't realized their country's crying need for every cent—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 1, 1943. By that date it hopes that everybody on a pay roll will be in the Pay-Roll Savings

Plan—and that we'll "Top That 10 Percent by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10 percent, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6 percent or 7 percent or 8 percent—but to at least 10 percent. If you can put in more than 10 percent—do it. If you aren't yet in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—sign up tomorrow!

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are—

1. Already setting aside 10 percent of your pay for War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—boost that 10 percent 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 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 Pay-Roll Savings Plan for any reason, go to see your local bank or other issuing agent. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

THE CACHE AMERICAN.. your local newspaper



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
THROUGH THE
PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

6 things to do



443

CURTAINS and draperies—the quickest way of transforming a room! Make your own from these clear directions and have your choice of valance, swag, varied draping and arrangement.

Pattern 443 contains detailed directions for making curtains and drapes in a variety of styles. Send your order to:

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

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medicine on a motion sun base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

Win the Peace!

Buy
U. S. SAVINGS
★ BONDS ★

HOTEL BEN LOMOND

OGDEN, UTAH



500 Rooms—250 Baths—\$1.00 to \$4.00
Family Rooms for 4 persons—\$4.00
Air Cooled Lounge and Lobby
Dining Room Coffee Shop Tap Room
Rooms of
Rotary—Kiwanis—Executive
Exchange—Optimists—20-30
Chamber of Commerce and Ad Club

Hotel Ben Lomond
OGDEN, UTAH
Robert E. Vick, Mgr.

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

PRELUDE to CHRISTMAS

By PEGGY DERN

W.N.U. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Chloe Sargent returns to her home town, after three years away at school, with an idea that Christmas is "bunk." But when her car crashes and badly injures young Dr. Scott Kelvin, she cancels her plans for a holiday cruise and stays home to give the party he had planned for the children of employees at her father's mill. Jim Pearall arrives and tries to persuade her to join the cruise party, but she refuses. Before he leaves she promises to marry him, but when she learns that Dr. Kelvin is also in love with her she realizes her mistake. She breaks her engagement to Jim. Now it is nearly Christmas.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

INSTALLMENT V

Christmas Eve in Sargent Mills village was a time of almost unbearable suspense for the youngsters, and almost equally so for the older people. From noon on the doors of the Community House were closed to all but Chloe and her committee.

Melissa was a trifle hoarse and not as strong as she pretended. So she consented to stay in bed provided a bright young man from her attorney's office might be allowed to visit her for an hour.

Long before seven-thirty every seat in the hall was filled and people were standing at the back. Yet the crowd parted, with little exclamations of pleasure and surprise as a tall young nurse, a dark blue red-lined cape about her shoulders powdered with snowflakes, came in, pushing a wheel chair before her.

And in the wheel chair sat Scott Kelvin, pale, but with shining eyes. Chloe's heart turned in her breast as he looked straight into her eyes. There was a little breathless moment.

And then the lights dimmed. A tiny bell rang somewhere. The mill's own orchestra filed into place in the pit beneath the small stage. There was a little rustling movement as the audience settled itself. Chloe was grateful for the darkness that hid her scarlet cheeks as she slipped into her seat between her father, whose hand closed warmly over hers, and Melissa who was smiling to herself in the darkness.

The first part of the entertainment ended, a breathless pause followed and then—there was the crisp jingle of sleigh bells outside, a loud, genial voice cried cheerfully, "Whoa there, boy!" There was the well simulated clatter of small hooves and from back of the stage emerged the round, red-clad, white-whiskered friend of childhood, Santa Claus himself.

"Well, well! Here are all my good little children," cried Santa Claus cheerfully in a great booming voice that reached to the farthest corner of the big auditorium. "You have all been good little boys and girls, haven't you?"

A chorus of ecstatic assents swept the room. Santa Claus laughed, laid his finger against his nose, winked and said cheerily: "Then I guess there's nothing for me to do but give you your presents. Let me see now, is there a little boy here named Bobby Jenkins?"

Other names were called. Other excited, ecstatic children raced down to the tree, received presents longed for, but which they never had hoped to receive. Chloe, listening to their little yells of delight, watching the way they displayed their gifts to parents and friends, told herself with a little shaken sob that it was, the grandest Christmas she had ever had. The first in which her thoughts had been busy for others, and not herself.

She looked up at the top of the tree where a decoration that represented the little Christ Child looked down on the crowded room. And then—her heart all but stopped in her breast. She stared, afraid to take her eyes for a second away from what she saw. Motionless, lest some one else see the thin curling tendrils of smoke that crept up and up—she drew a shuddering breath.

With her horrified eyes on that wisp of smoke, Chloe realized the packed condition of the big auditorium. On the second floor of a frame building. An old structure big and barn-like.

She turned swiftly to her father, her hand pressing his. He looked at her and her eyes directed her to the top of the tree. She felt the tiny start that he gave and knew that she had communicated her thought, her horror of a panic, to him. "I'll get them out, somehow, You see about that!" she whispered, and her father nodded, squeezed her hand hard and slipped away.

Chloe sprang to her feet and faced the crowded house. Santa Claus had paused in distributing the last few gifts, puzzled as he watched her. "And now," said Chloe, forcing her voice to sound bright and merry, as if it promised many marvelous treats yet in store, "everybody who has had his or her present form in a line, two by two, and we'll march downstairs for another surprise. Let's hurry now. A Christmas surprise never likes to be kept waiting, you know."

The children clattered out of their seats, racing to form into the line and, as quickly as she could, Chloe sent them marching down the stairs and out into the snowy night.

Her heart was beating so quickly that she felt sure someone must hear it. She steadied it with an effort and said brightly, as Santa

Claus at a gesture from her went on rather hurriedly distributing the rest of the presents, "And now, parents and friends of the boys and girls who've had their presents, I'm sure you want to see the other surprise too! Suppose you follow the children, two by two."

She turned and saw that only a handful of people still remained. Among them were Jane, Melissa and Scott, the tall young nurse standing beside him. Chloe's heart caught on a little sob. Scott in his wheel chair—Melissa, moving with the slow, heavy caution of the aged. She forced her voice steady and called gayly: "And now—that's the very last present. And I'm sure there couldn't be really a surprise unless Dr. Kelvin were there to see it. Who'll carry Dr. Kelvin's chair down?"

Instantly every able-bodied man in the room moved forward. Willing hands grasped the wheel chair, lifted it, carried it toward the stairs. Chloe's hands were clenched hard at her sides, her body shaken as she watched. Not until the wheel chair was halfway down the stairs did she turn to Melissa and Jane. "Come, Gran, you want to see the surprise too, don't you?" said Chloe. "Take her arm, Aunt Jane, and the rest of you follow us! And oh, please hurry!"

From the top of the stairs, with the building behind her cleared, the last of the stragglers filing reluctantly out into the snowy night, Chloe looked back at the lovely tree. It stood outlined now against a ruddy wall at its back and the smoke was drifting through its branches, the tinsel and perishable decorations catching like tinder. Another five

minutes—two minutes—and panic would have swept the place. Outside in the cold the people had gathered, puzzled, curious, a little resentful of being hustled out into the darkness, as Chloe and Jane came out bearing between them the swathed figure of Melissa.

There were little confused murmurings and then a child's voice, sharp, excited, shrieked: "Lookit the windows—it's a fire!" The windows of the auditorium glowed rudely now, a glow that increased and deepened.

"Dad!" screamed Chloe sharply. Her father, sooty, grimy from smoke, his eyes red-rimmed, said almost at her elbow, "Here, darling. It was a close shave, ticklish business getting all those people safely out, but you did a swell job of it, honey."

There was a wild shrieking of fire sirens, the clangor of bells, and the company's very complete and efficient fire fighting machinery went into action. And Chloe, assured that not only the audience but each child-like treasure of a toy was safe, that not one living thing remained in the building that was now ablaze, quietly fainted.

Christmas Day at Chinaberry Grove seemed to Chloe a very gay and festive affair.

Red candles glowed through the thick dusk of that Christmas night as Chinaberry Hall's guests sat down to a late dinner.

Melissa looked across the table at Chloe who faced Dr. Scott Kelvin, directly opposite. Melissa's eyes were warm and tender. She looked at Howell, distinguished and handsome, a son to make his mother's heart proud; at Jane, erect and vigorous; and last of all Melissa looked at Scott Kelvin who sat in his wheel chair, his lean dark face pale from confinement, but his eyes eager and alert as they rested on Chloe.

"Well," Melissa said when she had filled the tiny after dinner cups and they had been passed, "it's been a good Christmas. Now I have something to say to all of you. I think you have a right to hear it, yet somehow I don't quite know how to say it."

"Imagine you, Melissa, wanting to say something and not knowing how," Martha derided gently.

Melissa, very grave now, smiled faintly and turned to Howell.

"Chinaberry Grove, the Hall, the entire six hundred-odd acres belong

to me. I can do anything I like with it, can't I?"

"Certainly. Of course you can, but I hope you aren't planning to sell," began Howell, concerned.

"I'm not planning to sell," said Melissa instantly. "I've made a new will and I want you all to know that at my death, Chinaberry Grove goes to Dr. Scott Kelvin."

It was Scott who first managed to speak. He was honestly aghast, extremely uncomfortable and he stammered:

"Oh, but—Mrs. Sargent—why—I can't accept it. Good Lord—"

Chloe's color was high, her eyes blazing. Scott looked at her with such intensity that the others smiled a little and then Chloe was on her feet, her shaking hands on the table, supporting her upper body that leaned towards Melissa.

"Oh, no, you don't!" blazed Chloe wrathfully. "I know what you're up to. You're trying to make it easy for Scott to marry me. Well, you needn't bother. I don't want any man who has to be bribed to marry me."

"I refuse to accept the gift, of course, Mrs. Sargent," said Scott swiftly. "Chloe is quite right, I still haven't won my independence. I still can't make a living for her—"

Melissa cut in shortly, "You love her, don't you?"

"With all my heart," said Scott briefly but sincerely.

Melissa turned to Chloe.

"And you're so much in love with him that you're not fit company for anybody else. Yet because he was born on one side of the railroad track and you on the other, you both go around moaning that you can't even meet anything to each other. Well, if Scott Kelvin, master of Chinaberry Grove and a darned good doctor, isn't important enough to propose to even a Little Princess, then the Little Princess deserves to die an old maid!"

"Anyway, it's high time you were getting married and having something to occupy your time and your mind. And I don't know of a more likely young man to keep you in your proper place than Scott Kelvin. I've worried about leaving Chinaberry to somebody who would appreciate it and be able to manage it. I feel quite sure that the son of my old friend, Alma Kelvin, wouldn't be ungracious enough to deny an old woman the comfort of dying in the knowledge that a place into which she has put nearly sixty years of herself, was being cared for and kept as it should be," she said quietly. "You will not live it until I am gone. You can't refuse to be my heir, Scott Kelvin, not when you are going to be my grandson, anyway. It would eventually be yours if you married Chloe, whether I leave it to you or not, and you are going to marry Chloe, aren't you?" she added on a slightly stern note.

"If she'll have me," Scott said.

Melissa sniffed and tapped his arm with clawlike fingers.

"Take my advice, son, don't ever be humble with her. It'll take a strong hand to rule her," she advised frankly. She turned to the others. "And now let's leave the little love birds alone. I'm sure they've a lot to say to each other in private," she said sweetly, and led the way out.

A little taut silence fell on the two left behind. Chloe went swiftly to the window and stood there looking out into the blackness of the night with blind, unseeing eyes. Scott, from his place near the table, said unsteadily:

"I can't tell you how sorry I am about all this, Chloe. Of course I won't accept the place. I'll need it back to you—"

She faced him suddenly and he saw that tears were slipping down her face and that the slender body in its simple white chiffon dinner dress was trembling.

She caught her breath on a little strangled sob and went on stormily, "Oh, Scott, I was going to come to you on my knees and tell you that I'd live in the shabbiest house in the village if only you'd marry me, but now if I tell you that, you'll think it's because I want to keep Chinaberry Grove in the family."

"To heck with Chinaberry Grove," cried Scott. "I was going to plead with you to forget that we were born on opposite sides of the railroad track; to tell you that more than anything else in the world I wanted to marry you."

"Oh, Scott!" whispered Chloe unsteadily and stared at him, wide-eyed, flushed, very lovely and appealing.

Scott's hand clenched on the arm of the wheel chair and said a trifle thickly, "Darling, when you look at me like that I'm at a terrible disadvantage because I can't manage this thing very well yet. Oh, Chloe, my dearest, please come here!"

Over their heads a great cluster of mistletoe looked down upon them, its silvery white berries shining in the soft light.

Chloe looked up at Scott, tears in her eyes, yet a smile trembling on her lips as she cupped his face between her two hands and said, her voice shaken a little. "Merry Christmas, darling, for always and always."

"For always and always, my dearest dear," said Scott his voice caught a little by the magic and the wonder and the breathless beauty of that promise.

(THE END)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1690-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 12 (31) jacket with 3/4 sleeve requires 1 1/4 yards 36-inch material, skirt and trim for jacket 2 yards, 36-inch material, 3 yards ribbon.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
149 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco
Enclose 20 cents in coin for each pattern desired.
Name
Address

Soft Suit Frock.

WHEN you want to look your very prettiest for him . . . rely on this soft suit! The jacket, tying at the waist magically produces graceful curves at this point, the dickey fills in the neckline with flattering white, and the skirt flares gently.

Venezuela Aids Lovers

All the world loves a lover, says the proverb, but it has remained for Venezuela to do something about it. In that South American country, the authorities permit love letters to go through the post at half rate, provided they are sent in bright red envelopes.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



• NO RIBBONS, NOW . . . as cakes baked with Clabber Girl—blue ribbon winners at State and County Fairs—give place to biscuits, waffles and quick breads as Clabber Girl plays its part in the nation's nutrition program in millions of homes.

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

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

• Manufacturers and merchants sense the power of the press. Early they began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into homes. And they found it a most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers. And the buyers in turn found it profitable to deal with those who were willing to state in print the values and services they offered.

Local News

A son has been born at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dopp Orchard of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Salt Lake City were among the holiday visitors in Logan.

Quinney's Grocery, a Red and White store operated by Wilford Quinney will be closed after December 31. Because of the shortage of foodstuffs and transportation difficulties, Mr. Quinney has decided to close for the duration.

A Christmas card from Lynn Bright of Lewiston, former member of the Dansante orchestra and a teacher at the Lewiston Junior high school, sends Christmas greetings from him at Shepard Field, Texas, where he is a band master.

Bryce E. Roe, who was connected with the USAC public relations department prior to induction in the army last summer, sends Christmas greetings to his friends from Camp Davis, N. C., where he is attending officers candidate school.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allan of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting relatives in Smithfield and Wellsville during the Christmas holidays. Glen is enrolled in the school of dentistry at USC. Mrs. Allan is the former Alda Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rees of Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Pond are spending the Christmas holidays in Logan. Vaughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Pond and Mrs. Pond is the former Marjorie Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crockett.

Harold L. Hayward, son of Bishop and Mrs. Ira N. Hayward, is spending the holidays with his parents while on Christmas leave from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Cadet Hayward enrolled there 18 months ago and will graduate in another 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson were 'pleasantly surprised' Monday morning when they received a telegram from their son Blaine, who had just arrived in San Francisco, Calif. No word had been received from him for the previous six weeks.

Private Robert Ensign Burns, son of Mrs. Mary Burns of Logan, who some time ago was selected by the army for specialized training in electricity at the National Schools in Los Angeles, Calif., has just completed training and graduated with honors. His wife is the former Wanda Everton of Logan.

Captain and Mrs. Bill Preston, stationed at Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting in Logan over the holidays. Captain Preston graduated from USAC in 1935 and Mrs. Preston, the former June Peterson, also graduated from the school that year. Mrs. Preston, with her daughter Peggy, 2, will remain in Logan while Captain Preston attends a special officer school at Camp Davis, N. C.

Mrs. Martha Leishman of Wellsville announces the marriage of her daughter Barbara to Boyd Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandon of Duchesne, Utah, which took place in Preston, Idaho, on Saturday, December 12. They are making their home in Wellsville for the present.

After reportedly engaging in spirited fistfights with Sheriff Jeff Stowell and Deputy Julian Bair, Earl Peterson, 26, of River Heights, Monday was fined \$25 with a suspended six months jail sentence on a charge of drunkenness. Logan City Judge Jesse P. Rich also recommended cancellation of the defendant's liquor license. The arrest was made Saturday night at River Heights.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on December 22 in the Salt Lake Temple of George Bright of Lewiston and Lona A. John of Logan. Mrs. Bright is a daughter of James A. Anderson in Young ward. Witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. England of Logan. The young couple will make their home in Lewiston.

Ralph H. Murray of Kamuela, Hawaii, has written the Logan chamber of commerce for pamphlets of Logan and Cache county. Although he is "frozen" in Hawaii for the duration, he explains that after the war is over he will seek a home in Utah. He also asked that advertising literature be mailed to his mother and family at Log. They desire to locate in Logan and would like a good school town near a temple. They consider Logan as "the place."

Staff Sergeant Henry A. Wheeler arrived home recently from service in Australia. He is visiting his parents on a 15 day furlough.

Conway Sonne, who is attending school at Harvard is visiting his father Alma Sonne.

Perry Smith, who is in the U. S. Naval dental corps, visited with his father, Hamlin Smith during the holidays.

Miss Cleo Jensen of Burlingame, Calif., is a guest at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. G. E. McDonald.

Mrs. Vivian Spencer, librarian at Dixie college in St. George, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson.

Mary Berntsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berntsen, who is employed in Dellflower, Calif., is visiting friends and relatives in Logan.

Milton Butters has filed suit in First district court from Vonda Butters on a cruelty charge. The couple was married September 14, 1942 at Malad, Idaho.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Bert Thomas spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Palmer. Lieutenant Thomas is stationed on the Pacific coast.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Webster of Fort Flagler, Wash., are visiting in Logan with parents of Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker.

While repairs are being made to the heating plant, the Cache County library, will be open daily from 11 to 5 p.m. until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber F. Cooper of Wellsville have received word from their son, Farrell, telling of his safe arrival in Africa with the U. S. Armed forces.

Roscoe Hess, Horace Bunker and Boyd Albrecht, who left early in December with a group of draftees, now are stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Parley Dean Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Black of Logan, who is employed by the Pacific Aviomatic Corporation at Burbank, Calif., is spending the holidays with his parents.

Sergeant Ace Calder Jr., son of Mrs. Ace Calder of Logan, who has been transferred to Salina, Kan., where he has been selected to take a course in instrument landing equipment installation.

Members of the Logan unit of the state guard held a review meeting and dancing party Monday night in the armory building. George Kelker was in charge of arrangements.

W. W. Merrill Jr., who is taking flight training at the U. S. Air Base, Santa Anna, Calif., flew to Logan Christmas eve to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Merrill. He returned on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS
It is with sincerity that we thank all the friends who extended service, and who were so kind during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. James H. Stewart and family.

Paul Coburn, who has been stationed with the U. S. army finance division in Australia, arrived home in time to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coburn. He will now enter a special school at Pocatello, Idaho.

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WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE — The Morning Milk Company employees held their annual banquet and party at the Wellsville Second ward recreation hall on Wednesday evening. The dinner was prepared and served by the Wellsville First ward Relief Society and was served in the banquet room on long tables, decorated with miniature Christmas trees and lighted red tapers in Holly wreath holders. Covers were laid for 90 guests. Prayer was offered by Lynn Larsen. Address of welcome was by James L. Wyatt, Orson Perks acted as toastmaster and several responded among which was a toast to the employees by Reece Parker and a toast to their wives by Miss Vanetta Allan. After the dinner, dancing and the following program was carried out. Two ladies quartet selections by the Misses Melba Baugh, Ardella Cooper, Glanda Green and Mary Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Leola Larsen. Harmonica solos, Eugene Jones, introducing of men from the Salt Lake office was made by Supt. Claude Quinney as follows, Mr. Mann, Mr. Powell, Mr. Bunker, Mr. Heppeley, Mr. Ludlow and Mr. Ludwig. Responses were made by each. A two-feature moving picture show was then presented by Mr. Bunker, entitled "The Story of Morning Milk," and "Scenes of Utah and the North West." Each of the employees were presented with an Xmas gift and prizes were awarded to Reece Parker, Al Powell, Royal Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMullin, Melba Baugh, Lynn Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins, Mrs. Claude Quinney, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride, Mrs. Jacob Watson, Harold Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Archibald, Glenda Green, Eugene Jones, Mrs. James Wyatt, Mrs. Leroy Thorpe, Mrs. Reese Parker, and Earl Leishman.

Sergeant Rulon S. Bailey who has spent the past 28 months in the U. S. Army and who now is stationed in Alaska, is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bailey and other relatives. This is the first time Rulon has been home since enlisting in Sept. 1940.

The Wellsville ward officers and members entertained at a dancing party and program on Monday evening honoring the retiring Bishopric, John J. Hendry, Wm. P. Leatham, Grover Haslam, Seth P. Leishman and Leland Maughan who have served the ward during the past thirteen years. It was held in the Junior high school gym with Bishop Preston Brenchley in charge. Seated on the stand besides the honored guests were their wives and President Clawson, President Zbinden and President Thompson of the Hyrum stake. Prayer was by Parley Hall. A vocal selection was by Mrs. Anna Maughan. Address of Welcome and presentation of gifts was by Bishop Brenchley. Each honored guest was presented with a beautiful rocking chair and responses were made by each one. A vocal solo was by Mrs. Marie

Mrs. Earl Leishman. Orlo is working in the airplane factories there. A farewell dance and program was held Saturday evening in the gym, honoring the boys home from the army and one leaving.

Elder Arnold P. Maughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Maughan returned home Wednesday evening after spending the past 26 months in the North Central states mission. He is looking and feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larsen and daughter Linda, Miss Edith Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Drimmen of Ogden spent Xmas Eve and Xmas Day here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. A lovely chicken dinner was served on Xmas day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and son Max.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Maughan of Soda Springs, Idaho, Miss Cora Larsen and Mrs. Marion Crockett of Logan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones on Christmas night.

Orlo Leishman of Los Angeles, California is here spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leishman. There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere, and "When You Come to the End of the Day." A trumpet solo, "The Holy City," Bill Jones accompanied by Betty Jones. Prayer was by Frank Leishman. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing.

Garrett accompanied by Miss Ella Garrett. Remarks were by President Clawson and Bishop Brenchley. The remainder of the time was spent dancing. A large crowd was in attendance.

The Wellsville ward Relief Society entertained Tuesday in honor of the retiring presidency, Messedames Manilla Perkins, Venna Perkins and Bessie Bradshaw. The Relief Society room was beautifully decorated in Christmas footloose and lighted tapers. The following program was given with President Harriet Leshman in charge. Singing, "Far, Far Away" Prayer was by Cassie H. Brenchley. Duet, "Star of Bethlehem" and "Sleep, Holy Child," by Parley Hall and Nelle Leishman. Address of welcome, Pres. Leishman. Xmas readings were given by Mrs. Della Francis. Musical reading, "The Xmas Guest," Mrs. Nelle Leishman, accompanied by Mrs. Rita Poppleton. Presentation of gifts to the honored guests was by Counselor Belva Hall and responses were made by each one. Parley Hall sang, "The Holy City" and benediction was by Stake Counselor Vie Darley. During a social hour refreshments were served to 90 ladies by the committee under direction of Counselor Rena M. Leishman.

Corporal Thomas W. Reynolds of Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, and Mrs. Reynolds are here spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynolds. The Madra Club held their Christmas social and entertained their husbands at the Floradell school on Saturday evening. A lovely chicken supper was served to 42 guests. A program consisting of two Xmas duets by Mesdames Pearl Bankhead and Kate Haslam, accompanied by Rita Poppleton, was followed by games of various kinds. Prizes were awarded to Thomas Poppleton, Leland Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bankhead, Geneva Muray, Harold Parker and Leola Bailey.

Mrs. Earl Leishman. Orlo is working in the airplane factories there. A farewell dance and program was held Saturday evening in the gym, honoring the boys home from the army and one leaving. Charles P. Stuart, was in charge of the program. Taps were played by Billy Jones. Advancing of the colors was by the boys and talks were made by Corporal Allan Poppleton, Russell Poppleton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Poppleton, Lt. Merlin Leishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Leishman, Cororor Thomas Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynolds, Sergeant John M. Kerr, son of Bishop John B. Kerr, Sergeant Rulon S. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bailey and Fred Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Woodward. Duets were sung by Parley Hall and Nelle Leishman. There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere, and "When You Come to the End of the Day." A trumpet solo, "The Holy City," Bill Jones accompanied by Betty Jones. Prayer was by Frank Leishman. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing.

RICHMOND

RICHMOND—Mrs. Carl Johnson announces the marriage of her daughter Mildred to Sergeant Harold Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen of Miami, Florida. The marriage ceremony was performed by Bishop Wild, Tuesday, December 22, at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mrs. Johnson entertained at a trousseau tea in compliment to her daughter, Sunday from 2 to 6 o'clock. About 100 guests called. Blue and silver predominated in the color arrangements. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature Christmas tree decorated in blue and silver. Candleabra holding blue and white tapers were placed at each end of the table. Mrs. Extra Johnson assisted in the trousseau rooms, Miss Sybil Christensen had charge of the gifts. Mrs. John Perkins, the guest book, Mrs. Minnie Tripp supervised the serving assisted by Miss Bonnie Lewis, Miss Eunice Johnson and Miss Dixie Johnson. The young couple will make their home in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sorenson and family of Rexburg, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sorenson and daughter Fay of Brigham were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sorenson.

The Christmas program, "Carols and Carols", sponsored by the Park school was presented to a large audience Friday evening in the school gymnasium and featured about 200 children. The performance was under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Perkins, Principal O. L. Ballam and Mrs. Charlotte Allen.

Mrs. Carl Johnson recently spent ten days at Boise, Idaho, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Webb and family.

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Hattie A. Montrose

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie A. Montrose, 75, resident of Logan and Soda Springs, Idaho for many years, who died Sunday night in Preston of causes incident to age, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Seventh ward chapel by Bishop A. George Raymond.

She was born in Providence on September 22, 1867, a daughter of Sarah Edgehill and Herbert Horsley. She was married on June 19, 1886 to John A. Montrose who died 22 years ago.

Survivors include five sons and daughters, Mrs. John Anderson, J. L. Montrose and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl Jr., of Logan, Charles E. Montrose of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Edna Frye of Ogden; seven brothers and sisters, James Horsley and Mrs. Brigham Skinner of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. William Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Jessie Moore and Harry Horsley of Soda Springs; Mrs. Mabel Colkins of Meridian, Idaho and Mrs. William Tarr of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Friends may call at the W. Loyall Hall mortuary Wednesday evening and at the home of a son, J. L. Montrose, 266 East Second South street, Thursday until time of services. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery.

Price of Easter Outfit To Stay Near 1942 Level

Next Easter's suit or dress will cost just about as much as the 1942 spring outfit, according to assurances made to women and girls by the office of Price administration. Reports from manufacturers are that the supply of clothing will be plentiful, and cut and workmanship nearly as good as usual.

W. W. Merrill Jr., who is taking flight training at the U. S. Air Base, Santa Anna, Calif., flew to Logan Christmas eve to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Merrill. He returned on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS
It is with sincerity that we thank all the friends who extended service, and who were so kind during the illness and death of our husband and father.

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Wishing U.S. Strength, Courage and VICTORY in 1943

The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 19

Logan, Utah, Thursday, December 31, 1942

Telephone 700

Logan Holds Community Sing Rally

Urging Cache county residents to "go singing toward victory" and to buy more war bonds and stamps, a public "dedication to victory" rally was held Wednesday night in the Logan tabernacle.

A. Danzig of Washington, D. C., former song director for the national recreation association led community singing of patriotic songs at the meeting arranged at the request of the Treasury department. Mr. Zanzig reported that throughout the nation the men in service are "singing with a spirit that can't be beaten."

Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent of Logan city schools, was general chairman of the program. Participating in the singing were the Bel Canto women's chorus, the Imperial Glee club, and high school and ward choirs. Professor S. E. Clark was at the tabernacle organ and J. H. Taylor Jr. was pianist.

Mayor William Evans Jr. summarized the accomplishments of Logan and Cache county in the war effort so far. A total of 1354 men from the county have joined the armed forces, he revealed 338 of them by enlistment. Another 1200 persons are working daily in defense industries in neighboring cities.

So far 412 pilots have been trained in the civilian pilot training program at Utah State Agricultural college, and 4000 have been trained in national defense courses at the college. In addition, 300 sailors and marines are enrolled in radio work at the college.

Mayor Evans also listed the city and county civilian defense council, the USO center, the Red Cross chapter, salvage campaigns, the rationing board's work and other contributions.

Frederick P. Champ of Logan, immediate past president of the Mortgage bankers' association of America, said that "dollars in themselves cannot defeat our enemies, but dollars must be raised just as surely as guns, tanks and planes must be made."

"The federal government cannot raise all the money it needs by taxation," Mr. Champ said, and "borrowing from banks must be kept at a minimum to avoid dangers of inflation. This money must come from the people and as much as possible from current earnings of the people in the form of war savings bonds."

411 Couples During Year Secure Licenses

The number of marriage licenses issued by the Cache county clerk's office dropped to the lowest level in the past seven years. Deputy Clerk Sybil Christensen, revealed today after making up her annual report.

A total of 411 permits were issued during 1942 as compared with 492 in 1941 and 537 for the seven year average.

Licenses issued during the past seven years are as follows: 1936, 543; 1937, 556; 1938, 532; 1939, 607; 1940, 617, 1940, 492 and 1942, 411.

June continued to be the most popular month to wed, as more licenses have been issued in the "bride" month than any other month in the period. The all-time high was in June, 1936, when 114 couples applied for licenses.



Veteran County Officials Leave Posts Today



WILLIAM WORLEY of Logan . . . leaves County Commission after ten years of service.

Two veteran members of the Cache county commission, Leo C. Nielsen of Hyrum, and William Worley of Logan, ended their long periods of service Wednesday at the last commission meeting of 1942.

Mr. Nielsen, commissioner for the past eight years, and chairman of the board during the past year, observed his birthday Wednesday and pointed proudly at his record in his term which ends today.

Mr. Worley, commissioner for the past ten years, was unable to attend the final session. He suffered a serious stomach ulcer attack about three weeks ago while working as a cabinet maker at the Utah Quartermaster depot in Ogden and has been convalescing in an Ogden hospital. Wednesday, however, he had improved enough to be removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sanford.

"We have adopted a pay-as-you-go policy and haven't had to borrow any money for expenses. The county is out of debt; bills have been met as they came due; we've

"He was very anxious to attend the last meeting," Mr. Nielsen said, "but he still is seriously ill."

Mr. Worley served for one two-year and two four-year terms and was defeated in last fall's runoff election by Parley A. Reese of Benson. Mr. Nielsen, who served two two-year and one four-year terms, was defeated in the runoff by Louis P. Maughan of Hyrum. Both men are democrats.

"I'm certain I can speak for Mr. Worley as well as myself," Mr. Nielsen said, "when I say we've appreciated the cooperation of county taxpayers in our attempts to run county destinies to the best of our abilities."

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(Continued on Page Eight)



LEO C. NIELSEN of Hyrum . . . retiring chairman of the Cache county commission.

profit go to General De Gaulle. We started with an onion soup such as is served nightly at 2 A.M. in the Paris market to farmers coming in with vegetables and to young missionaries seeking converts as well as to hungry tourists. Then we had ham with Maderia sauce and boiled celery with a cream sauce. Then, a lettuce salad with French dressing and a cup of coffee and some cheese to top off with. Nothing could have been simpler, more savory nor more helpful to the De Gaulle cause.

Nothing is so pleasing to the aged as letters from former fledglings and (Continued on page Four)

Boston Letter to Cache American

By F. R. A.

BRAINTREE, Mass. January 1, 1943.—The best piece of army news we heard this past month was a letter from Prof. N. E. Edlefson, once of Logan and the Seventh Ward and more recently of Berkeley and Boston, saying he was now getting results in his war work and was even being called to Washington about it and did our lunch invitation still hold good. It did

and we had a superb argy bargy about Logan and the dear old A. C. He recalled his first steps to ward comparative wealth was in pre-transportation days, driving Mesdames Moen, Hattie Smith, Elizabeth Smith and Hazel Love up to the College at five cents a head. His daughter was married recently in the Lutheran Church of San Diego to the son of the Pastor and they drove on their honeymoon to Corpus Christi, Texas where the groom is to instruct aviators. The first Sunday in December Prof. Edlefson talked to the faithful at the Mission headquarters in Cambridge. His subject was mathemati-

cal probability as applied to religion and afterwards people crowded about him with the cry that they had never before heard mathematics applied to their faith. It was true wasn't it, and they needed no mathematics to bolster them up.

Our reunion lunch was the best French meal served at present in America for California has gone crazy over Mexican fire and pepper and New Orleans was always more Creole than Parisian. In Boston the mothers and daughters of "France Forever" serve a daily lunch in the best French style. Mothers do the cooking and daughters serve and all returns, for all is

High School Seniors Can Attend College

Exceptional high school students who have completed three years of work, have been made eligible to enter Utah State colleges and universities before they receive their diplomas, educational leaders announced following a conference Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Entrance requirements at the U of U, Brigham Young university and Utah State Agricultural college, have been simplified as a wartime measure. To be included in the eligibility lists, the students must have maintained a "B" average or better.

Red Cross Drive Will Be In March

The annual Red Cross roll call probably will be conducted in Cache county during March, H. J. Hatch, chairman of the chapter, announced today.

From all indications, Cache county's citizens will be asked to contribute a substantial sum. Mr. Hatch predicted as he announced tentative plans for the drive.

Boston Letter to Cache American

By F. R. A.

(Continued from Page One)

they multiply in army times. One boy writes that unless he gets a letter from a girl in Murry, Utah, he can have more fun at Christmas among the lettuce growers of Imperial Valley than in the Zion of the Mormons. He concludes with the following journalistic bit:—"I have discovered a veritable disciple of socialism in Battery B. His father was a pall bearer at the funeral of Eugene V. Debs, so he was exposed early in life to socialism. Having kicked around most of the United States as a miner, lumberjack and fruit tramp, he has been involved in a lot of the U.S. labor movement. He is a tall, gangling red-head, one of the ugliest men I have ever seen but he endeared himself to me by taking down a peg a certain smart aleck lieutenant. Also he loves Jack London's writings."

Dr. Karl Furr of Mesa, Arizona, once instructor in Spanish and now major in the Coast Guard of the Texas shore, writes us about his Chicago Ph. D. "I was all set," he says, "to write on some Middle Age philosopher—a study in Latin on his contribution to the religious sciences—but Dr. Hayden wanted something on Mormonism so he decided I'd do better by writing on Brigham Young. So 'The Religious Philosophy of Brigham Young' was born and duly executed. I made a summer trip to Salt Lake City and dug into the L. D. S. library for my sources."

We had always been led to think that Brigham Young's philosophy was made up of children, canals, and commonsense and did not need much library investigation, but Dr. Furr got his degree. Utah people are critical and know that the world is as yet unperfected, so it is not surprising that one graduate student writes as follows: "I am convinced that no college faculty exists in which there are not fights and jealousies, whether it be at A.C.U., B.Y.U., or here. The split between conservatives and radicals here is deep and wide and backbiting is perpetual and abnormally malicious. The conservatives call the radicals' pornographic and the radicals call in question the I.Q.'s of the conservatives. It is all very disgusting. My friends are among the radicals. My work is being done with conservatives. I am watched narrowly, by both factions. It is hard to walk circumspectly. I have found too, that I am allowed much more freedom at home in choice of courses than they get here. Her every salary is approved by the Legislature from year to year and tenure often depends upon ones ability not to rile a state representative or senator. The 'high road of a liberal education' is barricaded with ignorance and prejudice and spite. It is a wonder that our democracy works at all."

One A. C. student now working on anaplasmosis experiments in Louisiana writes that he has planted oats and a variety of winter grass and that the state is now at its most delightful season as rains have not yet begun. "Occasionally" he says, "on Sundays we hike along the river bank south of the city where pecan nuts can be obtained for the gathering, there the woods grow entangled, the water erodes the banks and except for the passing of an occasional oil boat, it is the river just as De Soto saw it centuries ago. At that point the Mississippi has a wilderness not entirely unlike some areas in the West."

Although there can be no substitute for a blue sage or for the ring of sheep bell in the West, I in a few months, have begun to enjoy the South. I would be unwilling to leave it. It seems to hold more material things than does the West. My wife finds no liking for it at all. She wants to be where she can attend church three times daily on Sundays and where God's children are homogeneous and none of them black."

There surely must be some Logan people who can remember 20 years back when Will Irwin put in a well spent day in Logan, talking to Kiwanis, dining with the Cosmopolitan Club and lecturing in the evening at the college. We were reminded of all that most forcibly when we read recently what will probably be his last book, his autobiography called the "Making of a Journalist". He has been by all odds the best all around newspaper writer in the United States. He is a perfect illustration of eternal progress: Stanford, San Francisco papers, New York papers, *Colliers*, *McClure's*, *World War I* correspondent and since then a writer of books. No man has more inspired us in the writing game and no man did we more enjoy interviewing when we were meeting the great men of the world through the Boston Transcript. The Transcript is now dead and Will Irwin

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



ARTUR ALLEN, ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN CHARACTER ACTORS ON THE AIR, WAS THE FIRST BOY IN THE SPRING TO GO BAREFOOT AND THE LAST TO DON SHOES AND STOCKINGS IN THE FALL, WHEN HE WAS IN THE CHICKEN AND EGG BUSINESS IN GOWANDA, N.Y.

CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON—Xmas was a very happy day in Clarkston. Family dinners were held at many homes and many families went away to other towns to celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Atkinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Houser of Filer, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Martell Nelson of Perry and Miss Lola Atkinson of Ogden.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Godfrey, dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanson of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Godfrey of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuddenham of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Godfrey, Evan and Lavar Godfrey and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Godfrey had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Godfrey and Miss Blanch Godfrey of Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Goodey served dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Anderson of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Lear Butler of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Arvin of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Goodey, Vernie, Fay, Ina, Mavis, LaDawn and Valden, and Corporal Leo Goodey of Colorado, also Miss Fay Jensen of Trenton. Corporal Goodey spent Christmas week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jardine and children of Magna and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jardine and two children of Ogden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Purl Jardine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson served a turkey dinner on Xmas

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson and four children, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen of Fielding and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Goodey and two children and Miss Thelma Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jardine entertained ten guests at a family dinner on Xmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin enjoyed the company of their children on Xmas. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cottle of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cottle of Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griffin of Trenton were out of town guests.

Mrs. Clara Connery and son, Billy of Chesterfield, Idaho, visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olson. Mrs. Connery came from Idaho to attend the golden wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Logan, which was held on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loosle of Salt Lake City spent the holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barson and Mrs. Anna D. Loosle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rasmussen served a Mrs. dinner on Xmas eve. Covers were laid for 16 guests.

has all the inflections of old age and deafness, but you would never know it from this last book of his. It is a contribution to social history, to personality, and an ever present help to news writing men.

He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness, gathers love. —Richard Brooks.

MILLVILLE

MILLVILLE—Members of the Jensen family entertained on Christmas eve. A lovely hot supper was served. The guest were seated at one long table which was centered with a small Christmas tree. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alma Jensen and daughter Lorretta, Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jensen and family of College ward, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthon Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reeder and family of Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyers and family of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thiel Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Milan Jensen, Mrs. Ellen Huggard, Miss Norma Hale and Verne Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyers and son Jimmy of Salt Lake City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alma Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Monson spent the Christmas holidays in Blackfoot, Idaho, where they were house guests of Mrs. Monson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson left on Thursday for Salt Lake City where they are visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jensen entertained at dinner on Christmas day. Beside Mr. and Mrs. Jensen those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reeder and family of Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jessop and Verne Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale and Miss Norma Hale were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin A. Hale of Logan on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mathews entertained at a turkey supper on Christmas eve. Beside the host, hostess and family, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg and Magnus Mathews.

Mrs. Clara Connery and son, Billy of Chesterfield, Idaho, visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olson. Mrs. Connery came from Idaho to attend the golden wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Logan, which was held on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loosle of Salt Lake City spent the holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barson and Mrs. Anna D. Loosle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rasmussen served a Mrs. dinner on Xmas eve. Covers were laid for 16 guests.

has all the inflections of old age and deafness, but you would never know it from this last book of his. It is a contribution to social history, to personality, and an ever present help to news writing men.

He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness, gathers love. —Richard Brooks.

Kessler

GENERAL STORE

LOCALS

A son has been born in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Poppleton of Wellsville.

John H. Moser is in Texas visiting with his son Blaine, stationed there with the U. S. Army.

Lieutenant Reece C. Anderson of Logan, now is with the army air corps in North Africa, it has been learned in Logan.

Mrs. Otto F. Oskar, who has been receiving treatment at a local hospital for double pneumonia, is reported improved.

A marriage license has been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Melvin Keith Andersen, 19, of Hyrum and Rose Baugh Bradshaw, 17, of Wellsville.

Commissioner William Worley, who has been convalescing in an Ogdon hospital, has improved considerably and now is receiving treatment at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sanford in Ogdon.

Sergeant Ivan Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Pedersen of Logan, now is stationed at the army air forces advanced flying training school at Seymour, Indiana. Sergeant Pedersen is an aerial photographer.

Installation ceremonies of the Logan Kiwanis club will be conducted January 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Eccles. G. A. Lindquist, chairman of arrangements, announced Wednesday. J. Whitley Floyd, Utah extension forester, will be master of ceremonies.

Mavin Boman, 19, of Lewiston, was fined \$20 by Judge Jesse P. Rich, Wednesday, in Logan city court on a charge of illegally obtaining liquor. The defendant had purchased liquor on a permit issued in his brother's name. He was arrested by an officer of the state liquor control commission.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Clyde F. Hurst announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born recently in a local hospital. Lieutenant Hurst is stationed with the coast artillery and at present is attending a special officers training course at Fort Monroe, Va. Mrs. Hurst is the former Margene Schaub.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club was held at noon today at the Bluebird with Jack Taylor officiating. The club, honored as guests, Paul Coburn, Ross P. Englund, Harold T. Hayward and Lieutenant John Wetzel, who are here spending the Christmas holidays. Each of the boys spoke of the experiences they have had while away from home.

ARMY MAN GIVES PRAISE TO CACHE VALLEY

The following letter was written to the Logan chamber of commerce by Private Glines T. Anderson of the Medical Detachment, 37th Infantry, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sirs:

I have had the opportunity of visiting the beautiful city of Logan and was very much attracted by it the first time I visited it a number of years ago. It has been my privilege to travel in 19 different states of the Union and in two foreign countries and no where have I found a place that drew my attention as much as Logan.

"It is my desire when I get out of the army, which I pray may it please the Lord will not be too long, to establish my residence in Logan. Therefore if it is convenient for you to do so I would appreciate very much if you could supply me with information on what homes are selling for in Logan. If possible I would like to have some samples. I desire to live in a good residential district in the vicinity of the college and the temple. What will it cost to purchase a vacant lot in that vicinity? Say '75' by '175'. The lot may be smaller or larger as the circumstances may allow.

"I am interested in the development of agriculture in Cache Valley. Just before coming into the Army I served as a missionary in the Texas mission. Elray L. Christiansen was the mission president. He is now a resident of Logan.

"I am happy to report that a goodly number of Logan boys are here serving with me in the interest of our country's cause. They have the right attitude and are upholding and living the high ideals of the church.

Thank you for your kindness."

Living-kindness is greater than laws; and the charities of life are more than all ceremonies.—Talmud.

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Samuel C. Hobbs

Funeral services for Samuel C. Hobbs, 54, lifelong resident of Benson ward, who died at his home Tuesday night of a heart ailment, will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Benson ward chapel.

A well-known farmer in Benson throughout his adult life, Mr. Hobbs hauled milk to a Logan condensary for 20 years. He will remain at his post until called to the service, after enlisting last November.

He was born August 8, 1888 in Benson, a son of James and Martha Catmell Hobbs. He married Mary C. Anderson in the Logan Temple on September 4, 1917. She died on May 2, 1927. He married Anna C. M. Bolander in the Logan Temple on March 3, 1928.

Survivors include his widow; nine sons and daughters, Ernest Samuel, Melvin, Glen, Virgil and De Esta Hobbs of Benson; Orval Hobbs of Anaconda, Montana; Mrs. Mary Loftus and Mrs. Irene Loftus of Ogdon, and Lucille Hobbs of Logan; a step-son and step-daughter, Mrs. Edith Seever and Joseph D. Lord of Shelley, Idaho; three brothers and sisters, Mrs. John Reading of Idaho Falls, Idaho; David Hobbs of Rosedale, Calif., and Ernie Hobbs of Anaconda, Montana, and nine grand-children.

Friends may call at the family home in Benson Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Benson cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary of Logan.

Ervin Archibald

Funeral services for Ervin (Whitey) Archibald, 34, of Clarkston, who was fatally injured last Friday evening in a non-collision automobile accident about one mile south of Malad, Idaho, were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Clarkston ward chapel by Bishop J. Byron Ravsten.

Musical numbers included selections by the ward choir directed by Mrs. Joseph Burt with Jean Ravsten, accompanist. Other musical numbers included an instrumental trio by Mrs. Arlie Haws and daughters of Newton; vocal solos by Mrs. William Barker, Miss Helen Nelson and accompanied by Mrs. Archle Jenkins.

Invocation was offered by James Ravsten and the benediction by Joseph P. Malmberg.

Speakers for the services were Clarence P. Clark, David Dahl, LeRoy Archibald of Dayton, Idaho, and Bishop Ravsten.

Burial was in the Clarkston cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary. The grave was dedicated by Ray Archibald of Dayton.

COVE

A Christmas program was held in our Sunday School on the 20th. The various classes presented their part in making the hour very interesting. Quentin Shumway gave the main talk of the morning; Thomas Hendricks of Sunday school presidency was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eskelson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rawhins at Lewiston, Christmas day. They spent the Christmas holidays

Holiday Dinner Entertains Family Members

The home of Mr. and Mrs. La Von F. Larson was the scene of a delightful dinner party Christmas day.

Attending were family members, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smart and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Larson and daughter, Eunice, who is employed in a defense industry in Salt Lake City.

Wilford F. Smart, employed as a junior aircraft mechanic at Hill Field also was a guest. He will remain at his post until called to the service, after enlisting last November.

Mrs. Larson, the former Maurine Smart, served a delicious turkey dinner to 12 guests.

Units Determine Workers For Draft Deferment

Basis for defining essential farm products and for determining what workers are necessary to the war effort, and hence to be placed in 2-C and 3-C, the new agricultural selective service classification, was released this week by William Petersen, director of the Utah State Agricultural College Extension Service.

Production of 16 "war units" will be required under the definitions set up by the Agricultural department, and approved by the War Manpower commission, for classification of a farm worker as essential. The production that counts is to be that attributable to workers own effort, whether on one or several farms, states Director Peterson.

Each of the essential farm products are given a relative value in terms of war units. For example, each of the following are equivalent to one war unit: 1 milk cow, 20 feedlot cattle, 75 egg producing chickens, 20 hogs, 45 range sheep, 40 turkeys, two acres of potatoes, 15 acres of wheat, hay or barley, five acres of corn, peas or beans, 0.4 of an acre of medicinal and insecticide plants, 0.7 of an acre of strawberries, raspberries or other small fruits and berries, one acre of tomatoes, carrots, onions or cabbage, and two acres of sugar beets.

The table of war units also lists the conversion of each product. This is multiplied by the number of animals or acres to determine the war units in each case. The units are then totaled and become the basis for selective service classification.

also enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Allen.

Leonard, Mark and Marion Allen with some members of their family enjoyed Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Susie Allen, and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Bair gave a very interesting account of their recent visit to California in sacrament meeting.

W. F. Hendricks has installed a De Laval milker to help in the care of his herd of cows.

Mrs. Emma Hyer is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ether Allen. She came to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Mary Albliston, and through the loss of her luggage on the way from California she has been obliged to stay for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison spent the Christmas holidays

Bullen Clarifies His Budget Hearing Stand

By Herschel Bullen

In recent news releases, both in your paper and others, you credit me with an appearance before the county commissioners at the recent budget hearing, and also credit me with some things I said and some I did not say.

First you say I had nothing to protest. True, with this explanation. I first asked what the county was budgeting against, as the ordinance showed no fixed or estimated income, in fact nothing but fixed and estimated outgo.

There did not appear to be one dollar on hand to start with. I had never before seen a budget of this kind, and as a sample, I may say a model. I presented a copy of Logan City's proposed 1943 budget, showing first estimated cash on hand, tax redemptions, 1943 taxes based on a stated valuation, less 25 per cent estimated uncollectable during the year, electric light fund, etc., followed by a detailed salary and expense return with final balance unappropriated surplus. The county budget showed no estimated receipts whatever.

I then asked how much of the budget was protestable—the first reply being "all of it."

However, after some argument it was admitted that the salary bill, \$38,000 as now stands, plus

with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Adams at Provo. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hendricks. Mr. Hendricks is very ill. His daughter Vera has been helping her mother in caring for him.

The net income, including government payments, of farm operations in 1942 is forecast at about 9,785 million dollars, an increase of about 45 per cent over 1941 and more than double the 1935-39 average.

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Flexible but sturdy leathers allow your foot muscles to BEND FREELY...

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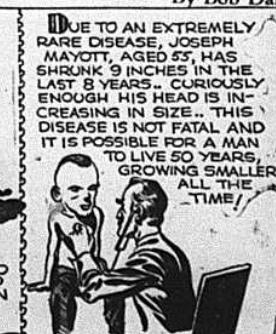
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JESSEN'S SHOE STORE

DAN DUNN - Secret Operative 48



FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!



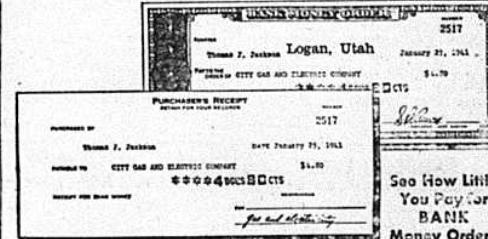
lead the way. I did the commission miss opportunity to tell their officials, including those who were so deserving that they had raised them. I said "officials usually appreciate a little publicity when they get a raise" and I saw no good reason why this juicy bit of news should have been withheld. In fact I now say that I cannot see why Democratic Chairman Dr. Wendell Merrill did not use it as a campaign slogan."

Third, I asked our clerk why he did not make his annual reports according to law, showing funds on hand or deficits at the beginning and closing of the year. He gave his "certified public accountant" reply, completely bypassing the County Attorney for some reason, further saying this certified accountant told him that he went to my school which ought to satisfy me. Of course I replied that he ought to be a good one, but I could not help but question the company he was keeping since he left me. Anyway I asked him to give the tax payers a real, legal report in January, and I suggest that taxpayers be on the lookout for it. Lets give it a good examination, and by the way we have some boys going to the legislature. You will recall that we refused to raise their salaries. Lets give them a little glance occasionally and see what they do for us. Respectfully,

HERSCHEL BULLEN.



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United States Farmers Set Many New Records in '42

Total Crop Output 25% Above Normal With Income Going Up to New High

For agriculture and for industry, this year has been one of the busiest and most productive that we have ever had. Although many lines of business have been curtailed, new peaks have been reached in most industries as well as in agriculture, and total output far surpasses all previous records. The trend continues upward, said L. G. Elliott, president, LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, Ill.

Farmers have solved the tremendous job of harvesting this year's record crops, even though on many farms, fewer persons were available to do the work. The weather conditions in the Middle West have been excellent for harvesting, but in the East and in the Great Plains areas, rainfall for several weeks was twice the normal amount and harvesting there was delayed. Shortages of equipment, supplies, and storage space have added to the difficulties.

The corn crop was even better than was expected earlier in the fall. It was close to 20 per cent higher than last year and 38 per cent above the average for the preceding 10 years. Average yield per acre was four bushels higher than at any previous time and in some states, reached from 55 to 60 bushels.

The output of hay, clover and other grains that are used largely as feed for livestock has also been large. It will be needed to produce the greater amounts of meat, milk and poultry products that are going to be required to supply the civilian population, the military forces, and our Allies abroad, during the coming year.

Milk production has been declining although the total output is still above last year because the number of milk cows on farms is larger. Maintaining the current high production may be rather difficult due to the shortage of experienced help on dairy farms.

Production of eggs and other poultry products has also been high. It was 15 per cent above the highest preceding year and 28 per cent above the 10 year average. The federal government is today's biggest customer for eggs—a large percentage of which are being canned for ease in handling and shipment. From this trend it appears likely that civilian supplies of eggs after the war will be canned.

With total output of all crops more than 25 per cent above what was considered normal a few years ago, and with higher prices, the income of farmers has also reached a

new peak. It will continue high during the coming year as the crops are sold.

Merchants in towns and small cities throughout the farming regions have been able to increase their sales considerably as a result of this larger farmer purchasing power. Retail trade for much of this year has been from 12 to 15 per cent higher than it was last year. Shortages in some lines have been more than offset by larger supplies on hand and obtainable of many others and most merchants were successful in meeting the greater demand.

Every day the U. S. Army's Quartermaster depot roasts and blends 45,000 pounds of green beans—enough for 1,920,000 cups.

In the above picture Lieut. James R. Mills Jr. checks over sacks of Brazilian coffee stacked eight high.

If you don't get all the coffee you are accustomed to have, look at these sacks and remember that it is being used for a better purpose for Uncle Sam's doughboys.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Holiday time is candle time. You'll be needing tall, tapered candles to grace your holiday table—solid, long-lasting candles to welcome guests from the window—fat, homey candles for mantle and shelf. And since this is a year for holiday economy, how about making your candles at home?

The whole family will enjoy the novelty of candle dipping, so give each member a wick and a stick and set them to work. Since wicking bought in hardware stores is too thick for dipping purposes, separate the strands until there are only two or three for each wick. Cut them about six inches longer than the actual length of your proposed candles, each wick being tied to a small rod or stick. A second wick may be added for dipping two at a time.

Meanwhile place the scrap candle ends in a tall pickle jar and melt them down by setting the jar in a pan of boiling water; during the actual dipping keep the wax liquid in the same pan of hot water. Remove the old wicks and stir the melted tallow thoroughly if you wish the colors blended. Since most candles are

colored merely on the surface, the resultant blend will be pastel shades diffused into the basic white of the candles. If you wish a special color, add oil paint to the tallow.

To dip the candles hold the sticks over the jar and lower the wicks into the tallow for a moment. The wax should dry somewhat between each succeeding dip. Continue in this manner until a full size candle is formed, requiring perhaps 20 or 30 operations. Cut the wick half an inch from the top of your candle and set it in a holder.

Bottle candles are made over a long period of time as candle ends turn up here and there. Any bottle of interesting shape will serve the purpose. Let the wick hang into the bottle from a stick laid across the top. Weight the bottom of the wick with a small heavy object.

As you accumulate candle ends, melt them down and pour the liquid tallow into the bottle through a funnel. Let the tallow harden after each addition. The wick will extend up through the middle where it hangs in place.

When the bottle is filled, place it in a pan of hot water until the candle becomes free of the sides. Then gently break the bottle and remove the molded candle. Smooth off the edges of the wax and remove the weight from the bottom of the wick.

Similar to bottle candles are those made in square cardboard milk containers. Follow the same process except in hanging the wick. Thread it up through a puncture in the bottom of the carton and hold it taut by a knot at the bottom and the stick at the top. The cardboard is slit down the sides when the finished candle is ready for removal.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Billy the Kid (Not the Bandit) Is Riding Again!

Billy the Kid rides again! Only this time he isn't the outlaw. He'll be after those modern outlaws, Hitler, Hirohito, and Duce. And the modern counterpart to his "saddle" will be the greenhouse nose of an army bomber and he'll be throwing bombs at the Axis this time instead of bullets.

He is Second Lieutenant William Dana Bonney, a distant but direct relative of Billy the Kid whose real name was William Bonney.

Until a few days ago, Lieutenant Bonney was a cadet at the Midland AAF Bombardier school. But true to his namesake, he pulled a surprise move and escaped to another AAF training base. Lieutenant Bonney was among a select group of cadets who received bombardier wings early in order that they might be enrolled in a special navigation course at Hondo.

Lieutenant Bonney's height belies the past record of his namesake. He is only five feet, 2 1/2 inches tall.

Before coming into the army service, Lieutenant Bonney was a bookkeeper in Houston.

His ambition is to remain in the army after the war is over.

AMERICA IN ACTION

AMPHIBIAN TRACTORS

The amphibian tractor used by the United States marine corps, although a potent instrument of war, is actually not an offensive weapon. Its principle value is in its multiple uses in landing party operations in enemy territory. An all-purpose vehicle, the "alligator," as it is popularly referred to, is capable of swiftly transferring troops and equipment from ship to shore in heavy seas and a pounding surf. It then emerges from the water, wades up the beach, and continues its journey on land.

Just as the Leathernecks who man it, the "alligator" is equally at home at sea or on land. Ashore, it negotiates mud, swamps and bogs with equal ease, and readily disposes of thick-trunked trees and other obstacles.

Next in importance to the shutting of troops is the landing of supplies and ammunitions and the ferrying of light artillery pieces.

In addition to its landing party functions, the amphibian tractor is ideal for the evacuation of wounded from beachheads to hospital ships in that the cargo space can be rigged to accommodate stretcher cases.

Curiously, the amphibian tractor was originally conceived to fulfill a peace-time role as a machine of mercy. The somewhat ironical transformation came about through the machine's versatility.

It was first designed to navigate the treacherous bogs and creeks of the Florida Everglades.

When a devastating hurricane swept the Everglades in 1933, leaving hundreds marooned and inflicting widespread damage, there were many difficulties encountered during rescue operations. The idea for the creation of a vehicle capable of both land and water performance was born.

After six years of tedious experimentation, the amphibian tank was developed and proved a great success. Its inventor was Donald Roebling, of Clearwater, Fla., member of the New Jersey bridge building family.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Dead in Their Tracks

Five H.I.J. tanks went out to fight down on Guadalcanal.

Five H.I.J. tanks (count 'em) were stopped dead in their tracks as they attempted to move over a sand spit across the mouth of the Matanikau river.

The marines did it with their mobile marine artillery.

These Jap tanks "ain't goin' to play no mo'."



Toast the New Year With Gay Pineapple-Cranberry Duff
(See Recipe Below)

Welcome, 1943

Ring in the New Year with a resolve to keep your chins up, your budgets balanced and your meals a victory. Be a mind minded. Never mind trivial resolutions, just keep the important ones, and you'll be doing your part in the way you can best—and that's the best job, you, Mrs. America, are qualified to do.

Plan every meal so carefully that you will make use of every bit of food you have. That means doing the most by your leftovers and fitting them into your meal program. Economy is the watchword—elaborate food is out for the duration. Vitamins, minerals and proteins are your cue to balanced meals.

By way of initiating this program you will note that even the New Year buffet supper I've planned fits into the guide outlined above: the chicken may be leftover from your holiday dinner as may be your spinach and beets for vegetable and salad.

*Scalloped Chicken
(Serves 6)

1 cup cooked, cubed chicken
1 1/2 cups buttered crumbs
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce

Cover bottom of baking dish with crumbs. Add chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over all, cover with remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 minutes.

The casserole of chicken is simplicity itself and is especially fine with the spinach timbales because it provides a bit of sauce that goes well with them:

*Spinach Timbales
(Serves 6)

3 cups cooked, chopped spinach
2 tablespoons butter, melted
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
Dash of nutmeg

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: More foods have come in under the ceiling price list. Foods exempt from March ceilings but under the new ceilings are poultry, mutton, butter, eggs, cheese, canned milk, onions, white potatoes, dry beans, corn meal, fresh citrus fruits and canned citrus fruits and juices. Take this list to the market with you and make sure you do not pay any more for these items than you paid for them between September 28 through October 2.

The 2 1/2-pound meat allowance must include meat for you, your dogs, cats and other pets. It includes meat eaten in your house by guests, meat eaten by you in restaurants, and bone gristle and waste that comes with edible meat. It includes bacon, sausage and canned meat.

It does not include scrapple, or the variety meats like liver, heart, kidneys, tripe, and brains. The allowance includes beef, lamb, veal, mutton and pork—but excludes poultry, eggs and fish. Stretch your meat allowance with these and meat extenders like oatmeal, cereal and bread crumbs.

Coffee rationing will mean that you have to consider other sources for hot drinks these cold days. First, you can probably stretch your coffee by using a "coffee stretcher"—using half coffee and half stretcher. You'll like fruit juices, hot and cold, milk for drinking, hot soups, bouillon and consomme.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer.

New Year's Eve Buffet

*Scalloped Chicken
*Spinach Timbales
*Victory Bread
*Beet-Horseradish Salad
Olives and Pickles
*Pineapple-Cranberry Duff
Fruit Cake Mints Nuts
*Recipes Given.

Combine all ingredients in order given. Pack in well-buttered custard cups, set in a pan of hot water, in a moderate (350-degree) oven 45 minutes. Unmold and serve with casserole. A crisp gelatin salad that carries out the colors of the season and that is packed with vitamins and vigor is this:

*Beet and Horseradish Salad
(Serves 8)

1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups boiling water
2 cups lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons horseradish
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped cabbage
1/4 cup chopped beets

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add lemon juice, horseradish, vinegar, salt and chopped cabbage and beets. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve with watercress or lettuce and mayonnaise.

One of the vitamins in greatest demand is vitamin B1—the vitamin required for healthy nerves and stamina. Here is a bread which draws its vitamin B1 from the whole grain cereals—wheat flour and wheat germ, and is delicious because of its sour milk, molasses and raisins:

*Victory Bread
1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup sour milk
1/4 cup melted butter

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Add whole wheat flour, wheat germ, sugar and raisins. Combine molasses, sour milk and melted butter and stir quickly into flour mixture. Pour into a greased oblong pan or two loaf pans. Bake in a moderate to slow (300-degree) oven for 1 hour.

Easy does it! That's what you'll say when you whip together the fascinating cranberry and pineapple drink that looks so-o pretty with its swirls of pink fluff atop each glassful. Serve it as the dessert with paper thin slices of that fruit cake you put up before Christmas. The drink is a grand one to substitute for coffee, and requires no sugar either:

*Pineapple-Cranberry Duff
(Makes 6 small glasses)

1 1/2-pint, 2-ounce can of unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
5 of 1 1/2-pound can cranberry sauce

Chill both juice and sauce thoroughly in the can before opening. Beat sauce with rotary beater until fluffy, add pineapple juice gradually beating all the while. Pour into glasses and serve at once.

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Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHOSE FAMOUS QUOTATIONS ARE THESE?

1—"A man of genius makes no mistakes. His errors are volitional and are the portals of discovery."

2—"Our American professors like their literature clear and cold and pure and very dead."

3—"Life is a copycat and can be bullied into following the master artist who bids it come to heel."

4—"No sadder profit can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men."

5—"What we have to do is to be forever curiously testing new opinions and courting new impressions."

(See Answers Below)

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

What are some of the rules to follow to be a well dressed man?

Answer—A man, first of all, must be sure his clothes are correct. A good tailor can assure you of perfect fit and good materials so it is well to entrust this job to a reputa-



ble tailor and your worries on that score will be over.

Careful grooming is a most important part of dressing correctly. Your linen should be spotless, your suits kept clean and pressed, your cravats properly tied.

Avoid "flashiness"—and once you are dressed correctly, forget about your clothes.

Wear the proper shoes and hats—and be sure both are in good condition.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Small Town Business Men Note Further Increases

Striking changes are now taking place in rural areas as well as elsewhere. The shortage of tires and reduced consumption of gasoline have compelled many farmers as well as others to make more of their purchases in small towns nearer their homes rather than in the more distant cities. As a result business men in small towns are reporting larger increases in the volume of their business than are those in the larger cities. Already many of them are planning to make the most of the new conditions by improving their stores, enlarging their stocks of goods and increasing their advertising. The prospects for the small town are better than they have been for many years.

Chicken Feather Price

The general price for chicken feathers paid farmers and packers is about five cents a pound for colored ones, slightly more for the white feathers. Normally, 15 to 20 million pounds are used in this country each year.

Here's a wartime "beauty tip!"

Buy baby-sized bottles and jars of your favorite beauty preparations. Keep your collection in a neat little box in your desk drawer, you can—



teen or in the pocket of your car. When you get that "four o'clock let-down," slip away for a minute's clean-up. Use this as a bracer for beauty morale. Skin freshener or cologne will be a pocket-sized edition of a cool shower. Braced and relaxed, you will be a prettier, more efficient YOU!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

THOSE FAMOUS QUOTATIONS WERE BY:

- 1—James Joyce (1882-1942), from "Ulysses."
- 2—Sinclair Lewis (1885-), from Nobel Prize address.
- 3—Heywood Broun (1888-1939), from "Nature the Copycat."
- 4—Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881), from "Heroes and Hero-Worship."
- 5—Walter Pater (1839-1894), from "The Renaissance."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



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Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

PRELUDE to CHRISTMAS

By PEGGY DERN

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THE STORY SO FAR: Chloe Sargent returns to her native town, after three years away at school, with an idea that Christmas is "bank." But when her car strikes and badly injures young Dr. Scott Kelvin, she cancels her plans for a holiday cruise and stays home to give the party he had planned for the children of employees at her father's mill. She enlists the help of Jennie Barwell and Sara Jenkins and is busy with preparations for the party when Jim Pearsall arrives. She explains that she cannot go on the cruise but consents when he asks her to marry him. After he leaves she learns that Scott Kelvin is also in love with her. Chloe arranges to run a day nursery. **NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS STORY**

INSTALLMENT IV

Chloe turned her roadster towards Jennie Barwell's comfortable, cheerful looking house.

Jennie came to meet her as she entered the small dark hall, and when they reached the glassed in "sun-parlor" she saw that Jennie had been crying.

"Oh, I'm sorry. Your husband?" she began, but Jennie shook her head.

"No, he's as well as could be expected. It's his heart. He's overexerted himself and his heart's badly strained, but if he has quiet and care and all that, he'll be all right, the doctor says," answered Jennie. "It's them two poor kids—Susie May and her little brother, Timmy. That good-for-nothin' mother of theirs has skipped out on 'em. Deserter them cold," said Jennie.

Chloe looked down at the improvised crib in which the small Timmy lay sound asleep, one tiny crumpled fist flung up, the other one curled on his tiny chest. She looked up at Jennie suddenly and said, "I'll take them both home with me, Mrs. Barwell."

The two children were stowed into the car and Chloe drove home with them. She reached the stately old house in mid-afternoon. Her grandmother's car was parked in the drive as Chloe got out of her roadster and, with Timmy in her arms, Susie May clinging to her skirt, went into the house. She came face to face with Melissa, dressed for the drive home, and Jane, in the hall. Melissa stared at her as if she had never seen her before.

"What on earth have you there?" demanded Melissa, while Jane was still trying to find breath to ask the question.

"A baby," said Chloe proudly. "A very nice baby. And a cute little girl."

"Here," said Melissa firmly, "let me have him." She scooped him out of Chloe's arms with the deft gesture of a woman who adored children and had had to content herself with two. "Seems a healthy young man," Melissa nodded to Jane. "Chloe intends to keep these children here, I suppose I may as well stay a while and look after them."

The following morning Melissa insisted on being taken to call on Scott Kelvin.

Chloe knocked at the door and, hearing a voice from the other side, pushed it open and stood aside for Melissa to walk into the room ahead of her.

"I remember your father and mother well," said Melissa as she seated herself in the chair beside the bed. "And I remember you when you were about so big." She held her gloved hands a few inches apart and grinned cheerfully at Scott, who was delighted with her.

They were so absorbed, thought Chloe grimly, that they didn't even remember that she was in the room. She studied Scott as he lay with his head turned toward Melissa, his eyes alight, his ready laughter paying tribute to Melissa's pungent remarks.

He turned his head to look at her as if his eyes had been drawn to her by her own intense regard of him. For a moment they looked squarely at each other.

It was a breathless moment that seemed to Chloe to stretch endlessly. But it could not have lasted more than a second, for the next moment Melissa said something amusing. Chloe forced her eyes away from Scott's wide, startled regard and rose to her feet, saying a trifle hurriedly, "We must go, Gran. I've a million things to do this morning."

That evening when Chloe and Melissa returned to the big old red brick house on the hill, Chloe found a fat letter waiting for her. Even before she saw the stamp, the bulk of the letter as well as the strong, dashing handwriting across its face told her that it was from Jim.

The stationery paper bore the yacht's name and its insignia at the top. Jim's bold handwriting filled the pages.

She got up at last and went over to the desk. Switched on the shaded light, drew before her the thick creamy paper with her monogram in its upper left hand corner. Dipped her pen in ink and wrote firmly, with no hesitation:

"Dear Jim: Your letter has just come. I've been thinking a lot about us, Jim, and I've decided that our engagement was a mistake. That, I'm sorry, Jim, but I don't love you. I hope you will agree with me that we were both mistaken. It's best just to end it now. I know that I never want to leave Oakton. I'll send the ring back to you by registered mail and I hope you won't be angry

with me. Good-bye and good luck, always."

She stood up, squared her shoulders and went downstairs.

In the living room Chloe found her father, Jane and Melissa chattering comfortably before the fire. They looked up as she came in and her father said lightly, "Not dressed yet, darling? What have you been doing, taking a nap?"

"No, Dad," said Chloe with a new serenity that they all noticed. "I've been writing to Jim. To tell him that our engagement was a mistake."

"Are you sure, Chloe?" asked her father.

"Yes, Dad," said Chloe quietly, though her voice rang with a little note of sureness they could not miss.

"Very sure. I have discovered that I want to stay here in Oakton with you and Aunt Jane and Gran. I want to be here, with the business and the town you helped to build. The people here know you and respect you. I want to be their friend, too, and not just 'The Little Crown Princess.'"

It was late the following afternoon when she found time in a day that had been breathlessly crowded, to pay her daily visit to Scott. He was sitting up in a wheel chair beside the window and the delight of finding him so well along toward recovery filled the first moment of greeting.

She told him about the Day Nursery which had opened formally that morning with a matron in charge, with Margaret and Ellen as assistants, excited and thrilled with their new importance. Suddenly while she talked, Scott's eyes fell upon her ungloved hands and he looked star-



"The people here know you and respect you."

"Told. 'Your ring,' he said suddenly. 'You're not wearing it any more.'"

Chloe met his eyes bravely. She was flushed, starry-eyed, a little tremulous. "No," she said, her voice not quite steady. "I'm not wearing it any more."

For the space of a moment they were both silent. The thing that she saw standing clear and shining in Scott's eyes brought a little mist of tears to her own. It was Scott who spoke first and all he said was the one word, "Why?"

"I sent it back," Chloe told him serenely, "because I realized that I—that he—that we—had made a mistake."

Scott only said soberly: "If anything I said caused this—"

Chloe's head went up and her eyes flashed blue fire. She had lowered her pride. She had made it plain that she had broken her engagement to Jim Pearsall because she had discovered that she was in love with Scott Kelvin instead. And if Scott didn't want her—she drew a long hard breath and stood up straighting her coat about her, her face pale and composed.

"Please don't give it another thought," she said icily. "I have discovered that Oakton is a very nice place, after all. And since the Sargent Mills will some day be my responsibility, I think it is as well that I should stay here and learn more about them, don't you? I'm so glad to see you up. Perhaps you may even be well enough to be wheeled over to the Community House on Christmas Eve. I think you might like the party."

"Thank you," said Scott, his face as cold, as composed as hers. "I'm sure I'd enjoy it immensely."

The following day Chloe and a committee of six went to Atlanta for the final shopping. Such things as Oakton was unable to provide, and which Chloe felt the party needed to be complete. Jane chaperoned the group and they stayed overnight at a hotel where Jane entertained them at dinner and later at a movie.

"After such dissipation," Jane told them teasingly as they started for home at noon the following day. "I hope you wild young things will be able to settle down to a quiet orderly life again."

Chloe dropped the other girls at their homes before she turned toward her own. As she and Jane came within sight of the big old red brick house set in the midst of its spacious grounds, Chloe saw a woman

loitering about the place. She looked quickly to the right and to the left and, to Chloe's surprise, the woman darted inside the grounds. A tall shrub offered her shelter. As the car turned in at the driveway, the woman started and whirled about. For a moment Chloe saw her full in the white light from the car. A thin, shabby looking woman scarcely more than a girl, with wide dark eyes and a pallid face. And then, with a little sobbing gasp, the woman turned to run.

Instantly Chloe brought the car to a halt with a sharp grinding of brakes and jumped from the car. Chloe easily overtook the stranger. "Let me go!" she wailed. "I haven't done anything wrong. I—please—" "Stop that," Chloe ordered swiftly. "Nobody's going to hurt you. What do you want here?" "I—I thought perhaps I might get work. A job of some kind. I need work so badly," stammered the woman, and would not quite meet Chloe's eyes.

"But you should have gone to the administration office at the mills. There's an employment office there," said Chloe, and released her arm now that the woman seemed less likely to flee. "Look here, how long since you've had anything to eat?" "I—I don't remember. Maybe yesterday," she faltered.

"Then you're coming to the house to have a good hot dinner, and perhaps Dad can find something for you to do," said Chloe firmly.

Chloe led the way down the hall to the small sitting room. There was a cheerful open fire and Chloe smiled at the stranger.

"Here, sit down and get warm. Aaron will be here soon with some food," she was saying, when there came the sound of a childlike treble voice on the stairs. Little pattering footsteps came along the hall, the door burst open and Susie May, dainty and fresh in an exquisite handmade frock, her tow-colored curls brushed and shining, stood in the doorway, Chloe's name on her childlike eager lips.

But whatever Susie May had been going to say to Chloe died unspoken as her eyes fell upon the stranger. For a moment Susie May stood breathless, a rigid little statue. And then she screamed wildly in a tone of incredulous delight, "Mommie! Oh, Mommie! Oh!"

The woman fell to her knees, tears streaming down her white face. Susie May flung her small ecstatic body into outstretched arms that closed hard about her.

"We should have known—Susie May's and Timmy's mother," said Jane, and Chloe nodded, tears sliding down her cheeks as Susie May and her mother clung together.

Melissa, who had followed Susie May downstairs, but at a necessarily slower gait, appeared in the doorway and took in the scene with startled eyes. "Oh," said Melissa. "You are Susie May's mother?"

The woman lifted her face still wet with her tears. "I'm sorry. I know I shouldn't have come," she said unsteadily. "But I was so hungry to see them. I didn't mean to be any trouble."

Melissa asked gravely, "Why did you desert them?"

"Because I had lost my job and I had no way of taking care of them. I knew that if I left them at Mrs. Barwell's they would be taken to the Home. But the home is only open to the children whose parents are both dead. I couldn't see them starve and it seemed the only way," she answered with a sort of dreadful simplicity.

Melissa nodded. "I had an idea it was something like that," she said quietly.

The three went out and left Susie May clinging to her mother, while the woman ate the food set before her with a pitiful effort to curb her hunger and to eat daintily what her starving body demanded.

When Melissa came back to the library Howell had arrived and had heard the story from Chloe and Jane. As Melissa came in Howell was saying, frowning a little: "But of course I will have to find out first why she was fired before I can decide whether we can give her another job."

"Oh, but Dad, she needs work—"

"I know, darling, and we always try to give it to people who need it," her father pointed out. "But, after all, she wasn't fired without some reason."

"But we've got to find her a job, so she can take care of Timmy and Susie May."

"It's funny to me," said Melissa, "that not one of you three very smart people has decided that there is a grand job made to order for Mazi, by the way, happens to her name."

"A job made to order for her, Mother?" asked Howell.

"Of course—matron of the Day Nursery. We can give her the salary that the nurse is getting now. That will give her a home for herself and the babies and a job by which she can be self-supporting."

Jane and Chloe and Howell exchanged glances and Chloe said, pleased: "Gran, you're a genius!"

Melissa chuckled. "Well, I do occasionally have an inspiration," she agreed modestly.

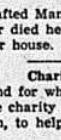
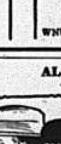
(TO BE CONTINUED)

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PETER B. PEEVE



SOME BODY'S STENOG



By Sam Nichols
WNU Features

AL FRESCO

Case History
Draft Board Inquirer—Was there ever any insanity in your family?

Drafted Man—I am told my father was insane right up to his death.

Draft Board Inquirer—How was that?

Drafted Man—Well, right up until father died he thought he was boss of our house.

Charity Begins—

"And for what were the proceeds of the charity entertainment used?"

"Oh, to help defray expenses."

Harmless

"Was a bomb dropped on the ship?"

"Yes; but it was counterbalanced

by a torpedo which exploded under her at the same moment."

Convinced

"He's failed again. I guess he doesn't believe in his luck like he used to."

"Oh, yes, he does."

"His luck?"

"Yes—bad luck."

And the Ears?

Elsie—After I wash my face I look in the mirror to see if it's clean.

Don't you?

Bobby—Don't have to. I look at the towel.

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Prep Teams Open Title Chase Tonight

Six Region One basketball teams will open the 1943 Utah high school basketball campaign on Thursday night with games scheduled in Logan, Ogden and Tremonton.

At Logan, Coach Parry Wilson's Grizzlies and Coach John Broberg's South Cache Spartans probably will provide the most interesting game in the opening series. Neither team has looked too impressive in pre-season contests, although the Spartans racked up a 28-17 win over the Logan marines.

Coach Wilson will send Captain Reid Otto, one of the best guards in the state and Ollie McCulloch in the backcourt posts, Duane Adams, a smooth center and clever Dick Lundahl and John Worley at forwards against the Spartans. Blaine (Spud) Bailey, reserve forward and Alan Porter, reserve guard, probably will see plenty of action.

Leading the Spartans will be Captain Norvil Hansen who plays a sharpshooting game at forward for Coach Broberg. Other starters will be Asael Allen, forward; Le Roy Allred center and Merlin Maughan and Dale Leatham, forwards. The game is scheduled at 8 p.m.

The Box Elder Bees, without any returning lettermen and a poor pre-season record will tangle at Tremonton with Coach Afton Barretts' Bears. The Bears, led by all-around Verl Kidman have won pre-season encounters from Malad and the Garland M Men and probably will be the "dark horse" of the race.

In the other game, Arnold Perrin and Glen Farrell will lead the potentially great Ogden Tigers against the Weber Warriors on the Weber floor. Both teams have good pre-season records, but Ogden defending champs, enters the contest "highly favored."

NEWTON

The following Christmas program was presented at Sunday School: story, "When Santa Was Ill," by Marvel Jones; vocal solo by Helen Nielsen, accompanied by Nola Jenkins; talk by Stanley Griffin; vocal selections by Ladies' chorus; story by Mildred Sutherland.

A Christmas program was given by the district school Thursday morning before they adjourned for vacation, consisting of songs and readings, and short plays. The 7th and 8th grade presented Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Mrs. Joseph J. Larsen entertained the following members of her family on Christmas day: Dr. and Mrs. Osborn Larsen and twin sons Joe and Jack, and daughter Margaret Ann of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Larsen and daughter Ruby Gean; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett and son.

Mrs. Mary Dowdle is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horn of Folly, Alabama, for an indefinite period. She also expects to call on her son Reuel, who is with the armed forces in Georgia.

Mrs. Nettie Winegar spent the holidays at Ogden with her husband and son Pearl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mrs. Minnie Griffin spent Christmas at Newton with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cooley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Petersen had as guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. June Baird and son Larry and daughter Myrtle of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Butters and two children of Clarkston.

Mrs. Henry Sutherland entertained with Christmas dinner for their family, those being present were M. J. Benson, Royden Benson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cooley and her son Gordon, who was on furlough from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodsell was honored with the presence of their son Lawrence for the Christmas holidays, who is on furlough from an army camp in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benson had two children and Mrs. Anderson of Smithfield, enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le Mont Benson.

Mrs. Violet Benson went to San Diego, California, to visit her son Arthur, who is in the medical corps at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew King of North Logan and Mrs. Rachel Benson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernact Benson on Friday.

Tuesday evening the Junior girls and the explorers of the M.I.A. sponsored a dancing party in the ward hall, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Sutherland and Ed Petersen. A floor show consisting of M.I.A. dances was given, which was preceded

IT NEVER FAILS

WHY IS IT—THIS BIRD, WHOSE HEAD IS AS BARE AS A STRIP-TEASER'S FINALE, NEVER WEARS A HAT—



BUT THIS GUY HAS A HEAD OF HAIR THAT WOULD MAKE A PIKER OUT OF SAMSON—AND THE ONLY TIME HE REMOVES HIS HAT IS WHEN HE GOES TO BED—



If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get



• Velveeta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

IN 1943.

We will be happy to serve you during the coming year and we sincerely hope to continue our pleasant business relations with the Good People of this section.

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LOGAN BRANCH FIRST SECURITY BANK OF UTAH N. A., Extends Sincere Wishes to all Cache County Residents for a HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!! and even though the world is upside down with strife and war, the need for seeking Happy Days is great.

Each family must find its periods of relaxation and hours of cultural and spiritual uplift... regardless of how rough the road may be... the burdens will be lighter if we have in our hearts a trusting spirit and on our lips a cheerful smile and words of encouragement for those we meet.

This bank has absolute faith in the future of America... and with you we look forward to a brighter and Happier New Year ahead.

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