The Cache American

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Parley Hall Named Board Chairman

Roy N. Davis Appointed Road Supervisor Recorder Makes Changes

Reorganization of the Cache county commission Monday at noon saw Parley Hall of Wellsville, named as board chairman succeeding Leo C. Nielsen of Hyrum, as the first Republican controlled commission in several years, was sworn into office.

A. J. Fuhriman of Logan, Republican, succeeds William R. Worley of Logan, and Holdover Democrat H. Ray Pond of Richmond, who has two-years to serve, comprise the new commission.

Oaths of office were administered to all elective county officials except himself by Newell J. Crookston, county clerk. L. Tom Perry, newly elected county attorney gave Mr. Crookston the oath.

Other elective officials who assumed office were Sheriff Jeff Stowell, Assessor Roy Stewart, Treasurer M. T. Beck, Surveyor Eugene Schaub, and Recorder Mrs. Lula R. Mortenson of Smithfield, who defeated Mrs. Elinor B. Hodgson last November.

First official action of the new commission was to reorganize the county road department and remove R. O. Loosle of Logan, who has served for the last ten years. Replacing him was Roy N. Davis of Logan, Republican candidate for sheriff in the general election.

New members of the road crew will be Vern Williamson of Paradise, Luther Baldwin of Wellsville, Theodore (Bill) Larsen of Mendon, and J. H. Ormond of North Logan. Retaining their positions will be L. O. Lowe of Smithfield, Leland Jorgensen, Mark Smith, Hyrum Jacobsen and Oscar Nelson of Logan, John Hemp of Richmond and J. Matt Christensen of North Logan.

Mrs. Mortenson announced that with the exception of Miss Edna Davidson in charge of platting work, all recorder's deputies are leaving the office. They are Marjorie Tibbitts, Claire Johnson and Afton Sorenson. New workers probably will be appointed when the commission meets Wednesday.

A party honoring the outgoing commissioners, attorney and recorders will be held Friday evening at the Hotel Eccles, according to Commissioner Pond who was appointed chairman.

Events will include a dinner and program followed by dancing in the Hotel ballroom. Assisting with the arrangements are Sybil Christensen, deputy county clerk and Parley Hall, commission chairman.

Schools Face Problem of Hot Lunches

The hot lunch program now in effect in 15 Cache county district schools will be retained in 1943, but only if each unit supports itself as much as possible by raising lunch prices and contributing local labor, the district board of education has ruled.

Lloyd M. Theurer, board clerk, reported after the board meeting that they are anxious to retain the lunch program "but we are not in a position to appropirate funds for its continuation."

A preliminary survey of school officials and Parent-Teacher associations throughout the district revealed that sentiment is strong for continuing the lunches. Most of these groups are willing to charge higher prices for lunches and to contribute volunteer labor to replace WPA workers withdrawn by national edit.

Details of the program in each school will be worked out to fit local conditions by board officers, P-T A leaders and school principals, Mr. Theurer explained.

The board also ruled that South Cache high school, which has had a choice of hot lunch or individual cafeterial orders for students, will henceforth offer only a uniform hot lunch menu at a unit price to reduce labor needs.

Other county schools offering the hot lunch program are those of Paradise, Hyrum, Wellsville, Millville, Providence, College-Young, North Logan, Benson, Smithfield, Richmond, Lewiston, Cornish, Trenton and North Cache high school.

On Leave



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JAY R. NIELSEN . . . home from Alaska on furlough.

College Ward Soldier Surprises Family

Private First Class Jay R. Nielsen, stationed with the U. S. Coast guard in Alaska, arrived home on Monday evening on a surprise visit from his base to spend a 15-day furlough.

The young soldier is one of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilford Nielsen of College ward in the service. He has been away from home for the past 27 months and in Alaska for the past two years.

His brother, Corporal Max A. Nielsen, stationed in Hawaii, has been away for 26 months without a furlough and another brother Sergeant Aaron W. Nielsen, now is stationed in Texas. He served four years in Hawaii and has been in Texas during the last year.

Private Nielsen made the trip from Alaska to Seattle, Wash., by plane and from there by train. He will return via the same route.

High School Students Can Attend USAC

Following a recommendation of the national Educational Policies commission, which would allow high school seniors of high scholastic standing to enter classes early this quarter, Dr. E. A. Jacobsen, dean of the school of education at Utah State Agricultural college, stated today the college's policy in regard to the plan.

The restlution made by the national group urged that "during the war emergency, selected students who have achieved senior standing in high school and who will, in the judgment of high school and college authorities, profit from a year's college education before they reach selective service age, be admitted to college, at the end of the successful completion of their freshman year be granted a diploma of graduation by the high school and full credit for a year's work towards the fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor degree or as preparation for advanced professional education."

This policy has been adopted by the college in Logan, and will make it possible for the high school students to enter upon modified entrance requirements if they have completed fourteen units of work with an average of "B". The plan is effective immediately and will admit high school seniors for the winter and spring quarters of the current year, beginning January 4 and March 22, respectively. In case the high school semester is not complete until some time later than the opening date of winter quarter, provisions can be made for late entrance, with classwork adjusted to meet needs.

Dean Jacobsen mentioned that the plan is entirely dependent upon the cooperative efforts of the administrators of both high school and college, with recommendation from both necessary before the students may enter college.

DRAFT CALLS 73 FROM CACHE COUNTY

Teen-Agers Included For First Time In Januay Quota

Cache county sent more than 70 young men to the Fort Douglas reception center Monday comprising the January quota of selectees, Mrs. Retta B. Crookston, clerk at the board, announced today.

The men received physical and other examinations in Salt Lake and those passing will be inducted into the army following a seven-day furlough. Those not accepted will be reclassified and return to civilian life.

A number of 19-year-olds were included in the quota, the first time "teen-agers" have been called.

The total raises to 573 the number of men called from Cache county by selective service and to 1400 the number of Cache men in the armed services.

The list follows:

LOGAN—William Elmer Watkins, Roy Glen Jorgensen, Virgil Thurston Nyman, Charles Abrams Kowallis, Clifford Wright Dunn, Lloyd Richard Johnson, Lavern Young, Irving Jacob Gnehm, Doyle Darley Murray, Conrad Dix Spiers, William Donald Leatham, Wallace LeGrand Poulsen, Allan Dale Smith, Iner Junior Wistison, Jesse Clyde Murphy, Edward Lovendale Roskelley, Harry William Camper, Jr., Orville Dean Naylor, Dale Conrad Christensen, Wesley Sherwin Hill, Warren George Curtis, David Wesley Egbert, Arthur Earl Skidmore, Delbert Worley Smith, Robert Smiling Nelson, Woodrow Wilson Jepperson, and Samuel Price.

SMITHFIELD — Rodney Earl Lundquist, Donald Preston West, Wendell Lee Tarbett, Ariel Ashcroft Hulse, and Rex Jackson Ewing.

HYRUM—Berthel Marion Thompson, Joseph Lynn Lawritzen, Harold Seth Jensen and Victor Jay Allen.

MILLVILLE — LeRoy William Larsen, Dean Clinton Campbell, Kenneth Andrew Iverson, and Iver Emil Sjostrom.

NEWTON—Frederick Ray Barber.

NORTH LOGAN—Conway Boreham Peart.

PROVIDENCE — Marcel Leish-

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Truck Operators Must Have Tires Inspected

Farm truck operators in Cache county must act rapidly to get tire inspections certified on the backs of revised certificates of war necessity before January 15, Alphonso Christensen of Newton, chairman of the county farm transportation committee, warned Monday.

Like other county transportation committees in Utah which have been rushed ever since their organization, the Cache committee is having a difficult time meeting its share of the new responsibility before the deadline, Mr. Christensen admitted.

The office of Defense transportation requires that tire inspections on all trucks must be made by January 15 and be certified on the back of the supplemental certificate of war necessity issued to farm truckers who successfully appeal for supplemental gasoline and not on the original certificate.

Swamped with appeals for supplementary certificates, the committee is required to pass upon them and send recommendations to the ODT office in Salt Lake City by January 10, Mr. Christensen said.

"Farm truck operators who must apply for supplemental certificates should file their appeals with our committee immediately," he said, "and we will try out best to act on them in time."

To illustrate the scope of the problem and the apparent speed with which some original certificates were issued, committee members cited examples of some farmers receiving sizeable allotments of gasoline for first quarter operations but none whatever for the remaining three quarters, though farm operations generally are lightest during the first quarter of the year.

HYRUM GIRL KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

First Utah Fatality Occurs Near Smithfield Friday. Funeral Services Arranged

Funeral services for Madeline Baugh, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Baugh of Hyrum, who was injured fatally in an auto-truck collision early New Year's day near Smithfield, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hyrum Third ward chapel by Bishop Ether Nielsen.

She died in the William Budge Memorial hospital Friday at 4:40 a.m. without regaining consciousness after the collision which occurred about two miles north of Smithfield at about 12:15 a.m. Friday. It was the first Utah fatal accident in 1943.

Miss Baugh suffered a basal skull fracture, severely crushed chest and a deep forehead cut when she was thrown partially out of a light 1934 model sedan which sideswiped a heavy truck on U. S. highway 91.

Claron Jensen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum C. Jensen of Hyrum and driver of the sedan, received a brain concussion, chest cuts and minor facial lacerations in the accident. He was released Saturday from the hospital after receiving treatment for brain concussion, chest cuts and minor facial lacerations.

Mrs. Deppe, 47, riding in the truck with her husband, is in the hospital where she is receiving treatment for chest bruises and other injuries. Mr. Deppe received only minor bruises.

Ed. Pitcher of the state highway patrol reported that the accident occurred just after the Jensen car had topped an incline and started down a straight hill. Barley missing a head-on collision, the Jensen auto struck the left front side of the truck, throwing Miss Baugh part way out of the right door.

The auto careened down the road and skidded to a stop cross wise in the highway about 50 feet from the point of impact. The auto was demolished, parts of the motor itself falling into the road-

(Continued on page Eight)

Chamber Urges Completion of Newton Dam

The U. S. bureau of reclamation has promised that "every effort will be made" to complete the Newton dam this year, officers of the Logan chamber of commerce reported Monday.

Work on the dam and other western reclamation projects was recently ordered stopped by the war production board, but efforts to continue the project have been promised by H. W. Bashore, acting commissioner of the reclamation bureau, chamber officers said.

Requests that the work be continued were sent to federal officials by the Newton water users' association and the Logan chamber's military affairs committee which pointed out that work can be completed without using critical materials on hand at the project.

Get Ration Books — Advises Board

A series of meetings to aid Cache county residents in obtaining war ration book No. 1, were outlined today by Adrian W. Hatch, member of the board.

As yet there are about 4505 citizens of the county without the first book, he said, and warned them that "they can't get the all-important No. 2 book, until they have registered for the initial one."

Meetings today are at Wellsville city hall for residents of Wellsville and Mt. Sterling; Hyrum city hall for Hyrum, Paradise and Avon.

Wednesday— Smithfield library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for residents of Smithfield, Amalga, Benson, Cache Junction, Newton, Hyde Park and Clarkston.

Anyone in the county, however, can secure his book at the Logan War Price and Ration board office, 124 South Main street, until the deadline on January 15, Mr. Hatch said.

CACHE AGRICULTURAL BOARD PLEDGES PRODUCTION

New Head



HYRUM GIBBONS . . . state chairman of pork producers' association, calls producers meeting Wednesday.

Pork Prices Will Be Discussed By Producers

The "penalty prices" paid to Utah producers for the top weight hogs requested by the department of agriculture will be discussed at a meeting of Cache county hog producers Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the county courthouse, Hyrum Gibbons of Logan, newly-elected chairman of the state pork producers' association, announced today.

Utah producers are complaining, Mr. Gibbons said, that packers are discriminating against hogs weighing more than 230 pounds, though midwestern and eastern markets are paying top prices for the "heavies."

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has called for a 1943 national slaughter of "110,000,000 hogs weighing an average of 10 pounds more than hogs marketed in 1942," and has said the additional weight will result in production of much more pork and lard, Mr. Gibbons reminded.

"Many Utah producers are wondering why they are penalized in the market prices when they put this extra weight on their hogs," he said. "We invite all county producers to discuss the situation and take active steps."

Mr. Gibbons recently was elected chairman of a state producers' association and was delegated to organize county groups to seek desired adjustments.

Teachers Must Pay Victory Tax Says Board

Unless the treasury department revises a recent ruling, Cache county school district teachers will have to pay a 1943 victory tax on part of their 1942 income, the board of education decided at their meeting last Thursday.

For the past few years the teachers have been paid on an annual rather than on a school term basis, explained Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride. By the end of this calendar year, the teachers have earned 5/15 per cent of their annual salary more than they have received.

Teachers requested that the money be paid to them during 1942 or reported as being earned during 1942, so it will not be subject to the victory tax. A recent ruling of the treasury department, however, requiring that the tax must be paid on all earnings not actually paid out during 1942, prevents the board from taking the action requested, Superintendent Kirkbride explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Hansen received word Monday from their son, Technical Sergeant Glen Hansen, that he was leaving soon for foreign duty. He entered the service about one year ago and is in the radio department of the U. S. Air Corps. Prior to entering the service he was employed by the George B. Everton typewriter company and later by the Royal Typewriting company in Salt Lake City.

Recommendations For County Crops Made at Monday Meet

Members of the Cache county land use planning committee—covering one of the richest farming counties in the state—pledged themselves to encourage increased production of crops needed in the war effort at a meeting Monday afternoon in the courthouse.

A. W. Chambers of Smithfield, committee chairman, said the group recommended, in general, that Cache farmers increase war crops production in line with statewide goals, but modified recommendations in some cases to suit local conditions. Several improved farming practices as advocated by the state experiment station and extension service, also were emphasized by the group.

Committee members recommended that sugar beet acreage should be maintained at about the 1942 level during the coming year but warned that "beet prices must be increased considerably if we are to cope with the labor problem."

The committee urged that alfalfa hay acreage be increased from 55,000 to 60,000 acres in line with a state USDA war board call for a one per cent hay increase to meet dairy feeding problems. Irrigated wheat land should be converted where possible to alfalfa, and more alfalfa should be grown on dry farms.

More pastures were advocated, especially for wet lands. Approved planting mixtures and liberal fertilizer use were suggested to increase production.

Recommending an increase in corn silage from 1685 acres in 1942 to 1606 acres in 1943, the committee suggested that farmers plant corn earlier so it can be handled with limited machinery available.

(Continued on page Five)

Farm Bureau Slates Dinner Meet Thursday

State agricultural leaders and members of Cache county legislative delegation will be guests Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Eccles at a dinner meeting sponsored by the county farm bureau, president E. E. Hendricks of Lewiston, announced Monday.

George L. Hobson, of Salt Lake City, state farm bureau president, will be principal speaker at the meeting, discussing the bureau's 1943 program and activities of the recent national convention at Chicago.

Selvoy J. Boyer of Salt Lake City, executive secretary of the bureau, and members of the state agricultural commission are expected to attend. The bureau's legislative program for the year will be explained briefly to county legislators attending, Mr. Hendricks said.

Cache Above Normal Mark Precipitation in

Precipitation in Cache county during 1942 was almost two inches above normal, but also was two inches less than that recorded in 1941, it has been announced by Hale Gardner, weather observer at Utah State Agricultural college.

Total precipitation for the year was 17.90 inches, as compared with 19.7 inches in 1941 and a normal of 16.05 inches.

Wettest month for 1942 was November, when precipitation totaled 3.17 inches to rank the month as the second wettest November since records have been kept.

Training School Opens Monday

Next week the Cache county War Board will begin its preparations for the 1943 Farm Plan Sign-up by opening a training school for AAA community committeemen and other assistants on Monday, January 11 in Logan.

Alphonso Christensen, chairman of the board, announced that the Farm Plan Sign-up will officially begin on Farm Mobilization Day, which has been scheduled for January 12, by proclamation of President Roosevelt.

Synthetic Era Taking Shape Today.

MORE SUBSTITUTES

Raw Materials Might Have Less Importance After War Ends.

Remember not so long ago when the slogan, "Accept no substitutes" was popular? Today, because of war demands for strategic materials, the very opposite of that is the rule!

And the enemy is beginning to realize that what with Paratroopers dropping down on them from the skies in synthetic cloth parachutes, from transport planes made from substitute synthetic material, it would be good for them if they could get a personal substitute on the battle fields all over the world.

As the war progresses, Americans are awakening to the fact that they are in the middle of a chemical revolution, the end of which is not in sight, and the social possibilities of which are far from being completely, thoroughly achieved.

It used to be that the motorists of this nation were completely dependent on the laboring, sweating natives coming out of the jungles of South America and the Southwest Pacific area with their crude rubber extracted from trees. Within a year, according to William M. Jeffers, there will be plenty of synthetic tires for every one who has a car. And those tires will be synthetically made from all native, easy to obtain, either chemically or from the earth itself, material in the U. S.

An interesting part of this chemico-industrial revolution is that the rural section of the United States is taking an increasingly important part in it. Chemurgy, the science of finding new industrial uses for farm products, has been very busy during the past years. Now that the war is on, the good it is doing can be noted in the extensive use made of casein obtained from skimmed milk. The plastic material obtained offers the best possibilities as a substitute material in various kinds of war material.

Parts of many bombers, dropping block busters over Italy and Germany, are made from casein. Further research will find still greater uses for it. As it is now, a contented cow chomping grass along a Mississippi levee in Louisiana is partially the cause for discontentment in Axis nations.

Soybeans, from which many plastic articles useful both for the war effort, and helpful in the homes, is another farm product that is being further developed. Bagasse obtained from sugar cane waste has proven its worth for electrical goods, washing machines and automobile parts. Possibly the toothbrush you used today had a handle made from sugar cane.

Often you hear the statement that possibly, because of the nation's all-out war and deathdealing on the Axis, most of its natural resources such as oil, coal, iron ore, will be used up. But from the great strides taken by industries making substitute synthetics and plastics, it isn't far-fetched to suggest that maybe there will be no need for the present natural resources in years to come. At least, not as necessary as today.

Miss and Mrs. America have found that many synthetic products are clothing them just as well as when they could buy all the silk they wanted from Japan. Scientists state that it is quite possible that every bit of clothing you will be wearing in the not too far distance will be synthetically made. Maybe four or five of the pieces of clothing you own today are synthetically made, and yet you never realized it.

Household furnishings, from glass fireplaces to dishes, from dressers to stoves are now being made from synthetic materials. The old gag about the errant husband hiding all the dishes before facing his wife holds no more: For many plastic dishes don't hurt when they land on the target because of their light weight. On top of that they won't break and are also too colorful to throw around. Any angry wife will think twice before she begins to lay down a barrage with such ammunition.

Many of the war plants constructed, and in the process of construction today, have no windows. All artificial lighting and air-conditioning takes care of what nature used to consider her job. Glass bricks that let the health rays of the sun through, but prevent vision, now take the place of windows.

Those who aren't "up on" their knowledge of what is going on in the world of substitutes still say something to the effect that "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." But there are glass houses today, with more in the offing, that wouldn't be in the least affected by anyone who might want to throw some stones at them. Even some good, solid glass bricks wouldn't cause them any damage.

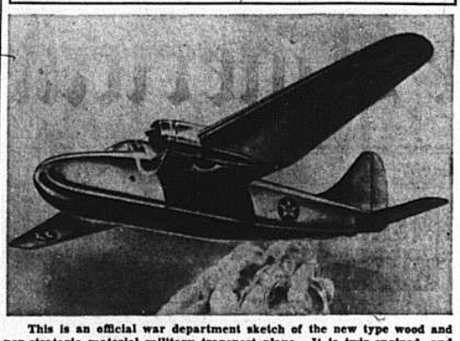
Statements from scientists busy working in laboratories far into the night in all the free United Nations have hinted that what has been seen so far in plastics, is nothing compared to what is to come. One spokesman stated that by October, 1943, synthetic production will be sufficient to provide the nation's military needs.

As you look about and see the hundreds, thousands, of articles of everyday commonplace variety, you automatically begin to ask yourself, after fully realizing the significance of the substitution era you are in, whether that article, or this article—probably having some strategic, or scarce material—could not be substituted by a plastic. More than likely in the months to come you won't be surprised when that article appears in its plastic dress.

Scientists have tagged the millions of years in ancient man's past as belonging to certain periods as he slowly developed from the brute stage. Then there were the various ages, of stone, wood and iron. The astounding use of steel, brought about by quicker, more efficient production methods, gave that period of development in the U. S. the title The Steel Age.

You wouldn't be surprised, would you, if after this war is over and won, the present days, and then, would be appropriately titled the Plastic Period, or the Synthetic Era?

The Army's New Wooden Plane



This is an official war department sketch of the new type wood and non-strategic material military transport plane. It is twin-engined, and about the size of the present-day all-metal transport planes operated by domestic airlines. It is officially designated the Curtiss C-76. Performance details are a military secret.

Old License Plate Still Useful



The small tabs which this New York miss is holding fits right over last year's license. By using them, instead of full size tags, the state will save many tons of strategic metal, besides thousands of dollars production costs. Regardless of the size of the license, they will still cost the same as last year.

It all depends on where you are living whether you will be seeing new automobile licenses, or new color combinations on the license plates on automobiles. This year only five states—Colorado, Illinois, Mississippi, Wyoming and South Carolina—are having new color combinations on the licenses.

Of course, you might be living near one of these adjoining states and get to see them, but the possibilities are very small, considering how gas rationing is cutting down highway travel.

The reason for the use of 1942's license for the current year, 1943, is due to a WPB order, of March 18, 1942, curtailing the use of steel for license purpose by 90 per cent.

State officials have devised many schemes to overcome the obstacles brought on by the lack of steel for plates.

Some states will use a windshield sticker, some will use date tabs on the license plates, while even wooden, fiber board tags will be available.

About half of the states will continue to use the old plates with, a small tab, or strip (as shown above) attached to them. Of these states, 13 will not even use steel for the purpose, registration will be shown by a windshield sticker.

Florida and Massachusetts will use both tag and windshield identification.

Pennsylvania's license, which has had added a touch of individuality by having the plates in the shape of the state's outline, will go a little further this year in originality by having a date tab in the form of the state's symbol, a keystone.

Ingenuity has been shown in every state with the license problem.

Illinois is using new plates made from fiber board. Arkansas is using wooden plates for trucks and motorcycles, but passenger cars will use their old license plus a windshield sticker.

Wyoming will have new plates of orange letters and black background, because they were made before the WPB order went into effect.

The other four states' new color combinations are: Colorado, yellow letters with black background; Illinois, white letters with green background; Mississippi, white letters with green background; South Carolina, black letters with yellow background. The new plates—with the exception of Illinois—will be issued one to an automobile while the WPB order stands.

Glamorous

U. S. Department of Commerce Puts Title on Plastic Industry in Bulletin.

Acting director of the U. S. department of commerce's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in a reference service bulletin, issued this statement:

"The spotlight of industry today is focused on our glamorous plastics which are commanding much interest and attention. This gigantic new industry, now gone to war, is doing a fulltime job in meeting the requirements of the war effort where performance counts most.

"Both at the front and behind the front, plastics are playing an important part in war equipment. Through their ever-increasing use as materials vitally essential in both combat and industry they are now on equal basis with the older fundamental raw materials, glass, wood, stone and metal.

"Although the new and original uses, as well as substitutions, in the non-essential civilian classification have been curtailed for the duration, the plastics industry, we feel assured, will not retreat after the war, but continue its rapid advance."

Bulletins being printed for the department of commerce contain latest information on present-day articles now being made from synthetics.

As each new substitute is put on the market, the various bulletins have been listing them. Along with the articles listed are the trade names, besides technical names.

Celluloid, one of the earliest synthetics, which was used as transparent windows for early model car side curtains, is the forerunner of comb, brush, and mirror handles.

Washington Digest

Importance of World Trade Turns Spotlight on Sec. Hull



Post-War Rebuilding of International Structure Will Get Consideration Before Armistice.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Hints to the effect that the President will make a discussion of post-war conditions a part of his forthcoming message to the 78th congress foreshadows the re-entry on the diplomatic stage in a prominent role of the figure of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In wartime, diplomacy plays its part chiefly behind the scenes—the brass hats have their day in public. But there are now several indications that Secretary Hull is about to take the spotlight again in an old familiar role, namely, as spokesman for the economic platform which he made a part of our foreign policy before the war.

To understand Secretary Hull's importance today it is well to recall the words spoken to me not long ago by a very keen diplomatist:

"Secretary Hull," he said, "was probably chosen as secretary of state for four reasons: One, because of the President's political debt to him and because they were friends; two, because he had a diplomatic gift; three, because there was vital need for liaison between the state department and congress; and four, because of Hull's deep knowledge of international trade relations."

Reason No. 3 is more important than ever, and although reason No. 4 may have been a pure coincidence at the time, it is turning out to be one of the most important factors.

Today "reason No. 4" is coming to the front. There are those in the administration who believe that America must play a vital part in the building of the post-war world if freedom of enterprise is to be maintained. They realize, too, that unless conditions of peace are outlined before the armistice, isolationist sentiment may break out again and force America back into extreme nationalism when the war is over, as it did in 1918.

Turning Point Toward Depression?

America's withdrawal from world affairs in 1918 is considered by the people who believe in Hull's international trade policy as the turning point that led straight to the depression of the twenties. Then it was that America began building up her tariff walls, which many economists consider one of the causes of World War II.

Throughout this period the foreign war debts were festering. America continued to demand payment of those debts and at the same time to raise trade barriers that curtailed international commerce and thus made the debt payments impossible.

Then came the New Deal and the introduction of many measures, some of which tended further toward nationalism. Secretary Hull, who had been fighting an uphill fight for free trade relations without much success, especially after the sabotaging of the London Economic conference in 1933, finally launched his reciprocal trade agreements plan.

Hull's progress was retarded for many natural reasons. In the first place, it was too slow and undramatic a procedure to engage the President's active support. The President leans to the dramatic, does not pretend to understand fiscal matters.

In the second place, the traditional state department attitude was one of aristocratic disdain of all matters involving trade.

Lend-Lease Policy Fitted Into Picture

Then came that new and strange device, the lend-lease policy. It was inaugurated, first in the hope that we could fight the war in absentia by furnishing Britain the tools, and secondly, to avoid the recurrence of that painful phenomenon, the war debts. And then, just when, it is not known, or exactly how, Secretary Hull was able to revive his policy of unhampered trade by introducing Article VII into the lend-lease agreements.

Briefly, Article VII provides:

"In the final determination of the benefits to be provided to the United States of America by the Government of.....in return for aid furnished under the Act of Congress of March 11, 1941, the terms and conditions thereof shall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries, but to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between them and the betterment of world-wide economic relations. To that end, they shall include provision for agreed action by the United States of America and....., open to participation by all other countries of like mind, directed to the expansion, by appropriate international and domestic measures, of production, employment, and the exchange and consumption of goods, which are the material foundations of the liberty and welfare of all peoples; to the elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce; to the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers; and, in general, to the attainment of economic objectives identical with those set forth in the Joint Declaration made on August 14, 1941, by the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

"At an early convenient date, conversations shall be begun between the two governments with a view to determining, in the light of governing economic conditions, the best means of attaining the above-stated objectives by their own agreed action and of seeking the agreed action of other like-minded governments."

The chronology of America's approach to a peace founded on the principles of free economic intercourse is:

Autumn of 1940: The Atlantic Charter.

March, 1941: Lend-Lease law.

February, 1942: Master Lend-Lease agreement with Britain.

June, 1942: President's clarification of Article VII.

Secretary Hull believes that a sound and equitable international economic policy must be laid down before we can hope for international political stability. He will be, as he always has been, the champion of that view.

That is the internationalist view.

* * *

Washington's 'Second City' —The Pentagon

"This ain't a building—this is a city with a roof over it, that's what I calls it."

This was the remark of my dusky-skinned guide between bites of a ham sandwich which one of his colleagues had offered him as we made our journey through the maze of corridors in that amazing building, the Pentagon, in Washington, which houses the war department.

It is a city, for it houses no less than 40,000 workers. When they leave, they begin at 4:30 p. m., one group after another every ten minutes. Otherwise, all the busses and cabs and private cars that jam the labyrinth of highways, which cost $150,000 a mile to build, would never be able to take care of them.

Recently I took a cab with an inexperienced driver.

I'm afraid I took the hard way. There were four policemen at the door and a huge receptionist desk. I found my proper stall, labeled "Press," and showed my pass to the girl. She had never heard of me or the Western Newspaper Union or the Blue Network, and she spelled my name wrong three times. However, I was eventually moved up to a waiting bench and finally a guide appeared and escorted me to the officer I wished to see.

We passed two beverage rooms on the way and as I was somewhat exhausted, I dropped into one for a soft drink and a cigar.

It took me 30 minutes from the time I got in the building to the time I reached my destination, and some of the people there told me they had already been waiting longer than that.

The officer whom I was visiting had an inside office. He told me that if the lights ever went out, they would be in pitch blackness at noon, for, of course, there were no windows. I asked what would happen if the ventilating system broke down. He said he had not thought of that. I had—and I imagine the air would get pretty bad before very many minutes if the air conditioner ceased to work.

This huge institution is only a fraction of the expansion of Washington which has been caused by the war, but it is a concrete symbol of the tremendous clerical effort required to beat the Axis.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

¶ The first packing center for prisoners of war parcels, which will have an initial capacity of 100,000 packages a month, will be opened in January by the American Red Cross in Philadelphia. The parcels, containing 11 pounds of food, tobacco and soap, will be for distribution to American and other United Nations prisoners of war and civilians held by the enemy.

¶ 4-H boys and girls produced 6½ million chickens in '42.

* * *

¶ The odds against an aircraft plant employee having an accident on the job this week or next are about 300 to 1. That's the way the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America today points out the spectacular decrease in the airplane factory accident rate.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

COLLECTORS

RARE COINS
Want to buy U. S. and foreign gold, silver and copper coins. Send list of what you have to Shultz, Salt Lake, Utah. Box 748.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED desks and chairs, files, typewriters, adding mch's, safes, bk-cases. S. L. DESK EX., 35 W. Broadway. S. 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

RHEUMATIC TABLETS

Do You Suffer from Rheumatic Pains? The more tortured muscles feel like they were being torn apart?
HEINZ TABLETS
have proved beneficial in thousands of cases.
$1.08 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
LYMAN'S
6th So. & Main Salt Lake

ROOMS!
Guests come by Train and Bus


In Center of Business District
MAIN STREET AT 5th SOUTH
70 Beautiful Rooms . . all with telephone and radio . . COFFEE SHOP
New Comfort & Convenience
NEW AMERICA MOTOR LODGE
W.N.U. — Week No. 4381 — SALT LAKE

Value of Tree

A fine oak or elm tree in the front yard will sell a house that might otherwise hang on the market for 10 years.

Depends on Heredity

Whether a baby chick will grow up to be a good egg producer or not depends largely on its heredity.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HOUSEWIVES: ★★★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★★★

Get ready for ★ SPECIAL DATES ★
Help sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and so aid healing—use
RESINOL

To Escape Insults

Avoid too much miscellaneous intimacy and you can escape a good many insults.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

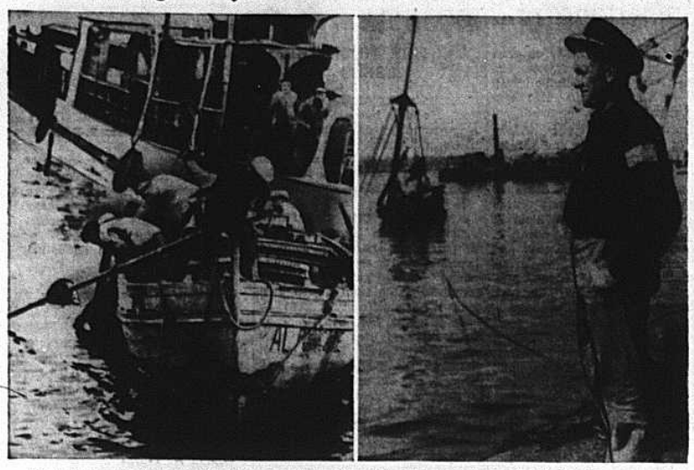
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Ransacking Davy Jones' Locker Off North Africa



Lieut. George N. Ankers of Seattle is in charge of raising ships sunk during the North African campaign He is shown at right surveying Oran harbor, where American and Royal navy divers have already begun the task of raising battered ships, sunk mostly by Allied bombs. Left: When General Grant tanks were being unloaded at Algiers one fell into the water. A crewman who went down with his tank is shown being brought to the surface by a French diver. The crewman recovered.

Five Marine Fighters Bring Down 110 Jap Planes



Five pilots of a marine fighter squadron which has accounted for 110 Jap planes in two months' fighting are shown near one of their Grumman fighters on Guadalcanal, in picture at left. They are (left to right), Lieut. Roger Hoberman; Lieut. Cecil Doyle; Capt. Joseph Foss (who tops the list with 22 planes shot down); William Marontate, and Lieut. Roy Ruddell. Right: A Jap fighter pilot, captured after being shot down during a dogfight over Guadalcanal, has plenty to say during an interview with a U. S. interpreter. The prisoner and others have shown a surprising willingness to give information concerning their own forces.

Jungle Hikes Precede Action in Buna-Gona



After being flown across New Guinea to the Buna-Gona area, U. S. troops hiked six days through the jungles before getting into action with the Japs. Here they found plenty of action, with the Japs coming out second best. Photo shows a group of American troops as they were gathered around an exhausted Jap as he was lying on the ground.

Best Fighter Plane



Maj. Thomas Hitchcock, who recently returned to the United States from England, is shown in front of a P-51 Mustang, in Inglewood, Calif. On his return from abroad Hitchcock said: "Current opinion in England, among both American and British fliers, is that the P-51 with the Merlin engine will be the best fighter plane in the world in 1943." While in England Maj. Hitchcock served as assistant military attache for air.

'Flying Tiger' Ace Decorates Chunking Aces



This radio photo (one of the first to be sent over the new U. S.-China photo link) shows Gen. Claire L. Chennault, left, pinning a Distinguished Flying Cross on the tunic of Maj. Edward F. Rector of Marshall, N. C. Brother aces Maj. David ("Tex") Hill of Hunt, Texas (seated) and Col. Robert L. Scott of Macon, Ga., look on.

Flying Twins



Cause of much confusion at the navy's pre-flight school in Athens, Ga., are Gale and Hale Grebe, twins from New Florence, Mo., who are being trained to fly navy bombers. Gale is at left in this picture of the twins studying model planes

Rationing Mixup



The OPA and the customs bureau found themselves at loggerheads over the 195 pounds of green coffee bought by Mrs. Aubrey Ramm at a customs sale in Seattle, for $18. The OPA notified her there was some question whether she could take delivery of the coffee due to rationing regulations against sale of green coffee. The customs office told her to take the coffee. But Mrs. Ramm decided to leave it in the warehouse until she hears from the OPA again. Here she is looking over her coffee purchase.

'Spirited' Giraud



Capt. Gerauld Wright, USN, of Washington, D. C., who successfully spirited Gen. Henri Giraud out of France and transported him to Algiers via British submarine, is shown above. Captain Wright arrived at Algiers with his important passenger on the same day the North African invasion started.

'Doing' India



Wartime "tourists," Miss L. Donner, of Minnesota, and Sergt. T. Doolittle, of Mississippi, visit ruins of Kutb Minar, one of the oldest cities of India. Miss Donner is an army civilian employe, while the sergeant is one of many U. S. soldiers stationed there.

Notch for 100th Ship



A. O. Pegg, Calship official (Los Angeles), proudly displays the 100-notch broomstick. Each notch represents a ship that has successfully completed a trial run.

Telling of Britain's Deadly 'Mosquito'



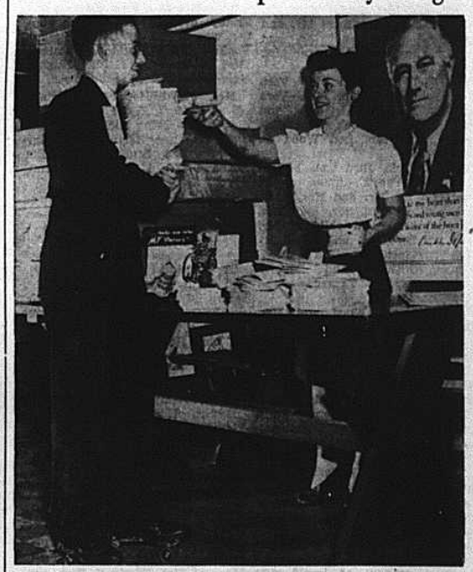
The earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada (left) and the Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply, listen as Geoffrey de Haviland, test pilot and son of the famed plane designer, tells them of the maneuverability of the "Mosquito" bomber, now in mass production in Canada. The bomber, which is shown below, is said to be the fastest in the world.

Mystery Gun Given Test in Los Angeles



One of America's newest weapons, an automatic, pneumatic gun, capable, its manufacturers claim, of firing 12,000 rounds a minute, was demonstrated before army, navy and marine officials in Los Angeles. No powder is used, there is no noise, no flash, and no recoil. The gun's inventor, W. B. Hale, is shown at the right.

Dons Roller Skates to Speed Paralysis Fight



The quicker these greeting cards for the President's birthday go out the more time people will have to send their contributions to the White House, says the office boy of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. To speed things up he has donned roller skates, which enable him to cover twice as much ground around the office as ordinarily. Celebrations of every kind will be held throughout the country between January 15 and 30, when the President's birthday climaxes the campaign.

Doughboys Palsy Walsy With Algerians



U. S. doughboys get along fine with the natives in whatever remote part of the world the fortunes of war have carried them. This soundphoto shows a group of United States soldiers entertaining several natives in Algeria, North Africa. They are shown passing out smokes to their new friends.

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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WALLACE OUTLINES THE PEACE

Vice President Wallace appears to have taken a bunch of leaves out of Woodrow Wilson's records in appealing to the Nation to create a world-wide new democracy when it begins establishing the basis of peace that will follow the present war. He has laid down basic principles that call for the permanent disarmament of the Axis. He suggests a World Council and an International Court that would be able "to preserve the liberty, equality, security and unity of the United Nations—liberty in a political sense, equality of opportunity in international trade, securty aganst war and business depression due to international causes, and unity of purpose in promoting the general welfare of the world."

In Washington where Mr. Wallace is best known he is regarded a san idealist, a near-dreamer, and a very fine man. He expresses ideas and convictions very much like those voiced by Wendell Willkie, except that he uses a gentle switch instead of a big stick.

But there's something donig—and those columnists and commentators who have pointed to Wallace as having own a "trial balloon" for Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill and the spirit expressed in the Atlantic Charter are getting pretty close to whatever may happen.

Once upon a time I heard an officer in the Navy predict that in years to come that the World would agree: "We have tried everything, and nothing has worked, let's try that plan left by Woodrow Wilson—it never has been tried—and maybe that's the right answer.

We have always been of the opinion that if the American people had accepted the Wilson plan we would not be at war at the present time.

MENDON

The Happy Hour club and their partners enjoyed a New Year's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Friday evening. New Year's favors decorated the table and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Longstroth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buist, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bird.

Mrs. Hal Farr and Mrs. Vern Allen, both of Logan, Mrs. Vera Shelton, Mrs. Vessie Gibbs and Mrs. Shelma Hancock were dinner guests of Mrs. Lon Wood on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carlisle Bird was hostess at a New Year's dinner, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Muir and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorensen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Birti and children.

Irene Barrett, Juanita Wood, Carma Whitney and Beverly Hardman spent Thursday and Friday at Ogden.

Mrs. Florence Wood and Mrs. Selma Hancock were dinner guests of Mrs. Marvin Dunbar on New Year's day.

C. M. Bowen of Ogden was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood and family Saturday and Sunday.

The Bridge club and Farm Bureau ladies enjoyed a dancing party at the school gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Larsen gave a wedding dance Monday evening in honor of their daughter Barbara, who was recently married to P.F.C. Fred Wood ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward of Wellsville. An abundant amount of lovely gifts were received during the evening.

Mrs. W. I. Sorensen, Mrs. Rhoda Hardman, Mrs. Catherine Gibbons, L. M. Andersen, Mrs. E. J. Hancock, and Mrs. Lon Wood attended the funeral services of Mrs. Hattie Montrose Thursday.

Miss Marie Stauffer of Ogden, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer and family.

Miss Edna Willie, of Logan, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willie.

Bishop and Mrs. Edgar Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Claud G. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heniger, enjoyed a New Year's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wood and family.

A watch party was enjoyed New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Larsen. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor.

Miss Margaret Rae Sorensen was hostess at a New Year's party Friday evening. A chicken supper was served to Carol Hughes, Thelma Buist, Kathleen Walker, Paul Sorensen, Keith Hughes, Dale Bird and Miss Sorensen.

Mrs. Floyd Hardman entertained at a New Year's dinner Sunday, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett and family, Mrs. Eliza Stuart of Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Hardman and family.

Garden City

A Christmas gift to L. L. Cook and family was the unexpected return of their son Rex from the Southern states LDS mission, one month before they really expected him. Rex occupied a portion of the time in sacrament services Sunday, relating experiences in missionary work, also his view of the U.S. Army forces in the South.

Elders Howell and Stocks of Fish Haven, were the home missionaries, both speaking on the mission and teachings of Christ.

Those leaving town to enjoy Christmas with relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Spence with his mother in Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Loveland and daughter, with their son McKay, in Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Rich, with their son Bryan and family in Tremonton; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pugmire with the Riches in Montpelier, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges, with Mrs. Lavinia Pope in Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Satterthwaite, with their children in San Diego, California. Bart will remain in California providing he can find a house or apartments to live in and employment for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sprouse dined with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Telford at Randolph Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Sims and family of Mantua; Mr. and Mrs. Montell Whittington of Price; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Earley of Round Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hodges and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Pope of Garden City, dined Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodges in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont E. Hodges and son Dwain of Dubois, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Uel A. Garn and son Daryl of Fielding; Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Sturet and sons Allen and Jim of Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Clenneth Anless and sons Douglas, Gerry and Rodger of St. Charles, Idaho, dined Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hodges.

Private Arvel Duston, now stationed at Blyth, California, spent one day with his family, Mr. and Mrs. James Dustin; also members of his own family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Scofield are spending this week at Salt Lake City with their son Lloyd, who will be inducted into Uncle Sam's army this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pope have returned home after spending several months in Salt Lake City. Mr. Pope had the misfortune to get a burdock seed in his eye, which has caused him much pain and possibly the sight of that eye.

Those home from college over the week end were Durad Woffinden, Lew Cook, Lloyd Findlay, Dudly Cook, Blanch Hodges and others.

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Mrs. Maria A. Bastow—

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria A. Bastow, 79, who died last Friday night in a Salt Lake hospital of ailments incident to age, will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the River Heights ward chapel

She was born in Irching, Bavaria, Germany on November 13, 1863 and came to the United States in 1889. She resided in Providence and College ward and for the past 27 years had been a resident of River Heights. She was married to Joseph Bastow.

Surviving are her husband, a son and three daughters by a previous marriage, A. S. Kohler, of Weston, Idaho; Mrs. Guy A. Johnson, Payson, Mrs. Sarah Stutznegger of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Martha Lewis of Riverton, Wash.

Friends may call at the resident of M. C. Harris, 26 East Fourth North street, Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery.

Oliver Nielson—

Funeral services for Oliver Nielsen, 62, retired Cache Valley farmer, who died Saturday at 1 p.m. in a Logan hospital of cardiovascular disease, were conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Millville ward chapel by Bishop Sylvester Anderson.

He was born in Millville on December 2, 1880, a son of Oke and Louisa Anderson Nielson. A resident of Millville all his life, he also operated ranches at Clarkston and Cornish and at Weston, Idaho.

For the past 17 years he had lived at the home of a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Nielson of Millville. This brother died several years ago. He was a member of the Millville ward.

Survivors include seven brothers and sisters, Mrs. Emma Pearson of Millville, Mrs. Anna Bergstrom and Mrs. Ida Petersen of Thatcher, Idaho; William Nielson of Cornish; Mrs. Lydia Pearson, Mrs. Selma Koller and Alvin Nielson of Weston.

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

Henry Parker Murray—

Funeral services for Henry Parker Murray, 63, prominent Cache Valley farmer who died at his home in Logan, Thursday of a heart attack, were conducted on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Wellsville Second ward chapel by Bishop Heber P. Murray.

A farmer in Wellsville and at Clifton, Idaho, until he retired in 1941, Mr. Murray was a member of the Logan Fourth ward, high priest in the Cache stake, and had been a member of the Wellsville Second ward bishopric. He served in the western states mission field from 1911 to 1914 and served several years ago on the Hyrum stake high council.

Mr. Murray was born on December 26, 1879, in Wellsville, a son of William Archibald and Sarah Riley Parker Murray.

He married Mary Darley on June 19, 1902, in the Logan temple. The couple lived in Wellsville until 1936, in Clifton until 1941 and since then in Logan.

Survivors include his widow; four of his five sons and daughters, Mrs. Catherine Spalder and Doyle Murray of Logan; Owen D. Murray and Mrs. Mary Sears of Clifton; 10 grandchildren; nine brothers and sisters, William P. Murray of Hyrum; Mrs. Sarah P. Brenchley, Parley P., Henry, and Luther P. Murray of Wellsville, David P. Murray of Logan, Mrs. Nora Spence of Magna, Mrs. Elva Rogan of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Zella Christensen of Ogden, and the following half-brothers and sisters, Mrs. Jesse Hancey, Professor Evan B. Murray and Mrs. Rita Olsen of Logan; Charles B. Murray of Boise, Idaho; Seymour B. Murray of Spokane, Wash. Wilford B. Murray of Salinas, Cal., Junius Murray of Filer, Idaho; Thomas B. Murray of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Ada Conrad of Salt Lake City and Preston Murray of Wellsville.

Burial was in the family plot of the Wellsville cemetery under the direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

LaMar J. Thompson—

Funeral services for LaMar J. Thompson, 33, resident of Logan for several years who died last Wednesday night in a Logan hospital after a sinus infection, were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Twelfth ward chapel.

He was born in Clarkston, July 12, 1909, a son of John A. and Hulda W. Thompson. He moved as a young man to Rupert, Idaho, where he lived a few years and married Adele Sparks.

He returned to Logan to work as a farmer and road construction employee.

Survivors include his mother of Clarkston, his widow of Logah, four sons and daughters, Lois Gordon, Sarah, Louise and Larry Lee Thompson and three brothers, Fayne Thompson of Clarkston, Gerald Thompson with the U. S. army at Albuquerque, N. M., and Leo Thompson of Gregory, Cal.

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

Hansena J. Christensen—

Funeral services for Mrs. Hansena J. Christensen, 87, noted Hyde Park seamstress, who died at her home Thursday at about 3 p.m. after a long illness, were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Hyde Park ward chapel with Bishop C. A. Hurren, conducting.

Mrs. Christensen was born on March 17, 1855, in Roup, Denmark, a daughter of Troels and Ollgard Hansen Jorgensen. She came to the United States as a convert to the church on June 26, 1886.

She was married to Jens Christen Christensen on April 10, 1882, in the old Salt Lake Endowment house. He died several years ago. An active church worker until her health falled, she was connected with the Relief Society and Primary auxiliary organizations.

Surviving are three sons and daughters: James C. Christensen of Reno, Nevada, Wilford Christenson of Caliente, Nevada, and Mrs. Beth Mikkelsen of Hyde Park, 14 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Hyde Park cemetery under the direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Robert Jerrold Hansen—

Funeral services for Robert Jerrold Hansen, 2, son of Eldon J. and Audrey Bergeson Hansen of Weston, Idaho, who died in a Logan hospital Friday night of a heart ailment, were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Weston ward chapel.

The child was born December 4, 1940 in Logan. Survivors include the parents, a brother, Stanley, and three grandparents, Mrs. Lillian Bergeson of Cornish, and Postmaster and Mrs. N. S. Hansen of Weston.

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

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 W¼ 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 3½-in. well bet. 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 W¼ 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 W¼ 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 W¼ 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 bet. 185 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 657 ft. and W. 696 ft. from the W¼ 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:

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 N½ SE¼ Sec. 13, T. 11 N., R. 1 W.

14929—Elne Cristion, 467 N. 2nd. East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 3-in. well bet. 50 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 990 ft. and E. 660 ft. from the N¼ Cor. Sec. 28, T. 13 N., R. 1 W.

15033—Wm. Kropfil, 1224 North 8th. East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 2-in. well bet. 200 and 250 ft. deep at a point S. 2481.7 ft. and W. 716 ft. from the N¼ Cor. Sec. 2 T. 11 N., R. 1 W.

Protests resisting the granting of any of the foregoing applications, with reasons therefor, must be in addidavit 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.

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 is Hedvie 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.

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.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

TO RELEASE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

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

Washington Hotel
342 Grant Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO
RATES $1.50 and up
Headquarters for
Utah and Idaho People
Managing Owner, Wallace (Spick) Carlisle

LOST



Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. *Yes, a nickel cheaks that tickle.*

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
TRADE BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢ MARK



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



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

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms, It also is a fine stomachic tonic!

Thousands upon thousands of women — rich and poor alike — have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

LOANS
$10 — $300
Furniture – Autos – Livestock
STATE LOAN COMPANY of Logan
PHONE 260 PHONE 260
29 WEST FIRST NORTH • D. J. WILSON, MGR.
Under Supervision of State Banking Department

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.

The Editor,
Cache American,
Logan, Utah.

There are at least two types of rabits and hares indigenous to Cache valley and the surrounding terrain: the first of these is the common cottontail rabbit which makes its home down in the bottoms, mostly within the thick brush of the river bank. He is a true rabbit and has graced more than one table, arrayed as a tasty and succulent dish as per, rabbit pie, fried rabbit, or the even better German (how horrid!) dish familiarly known as hausenpfeffer.

If one wishes to see the jackrabbit, however, it is to the low hills and sagebrush flats one travels. The "jack" is more often than not called a "snowshoe" in the winter time when he has exchanged his dingy grey coat for one of dirty white. Be that as it may the jackrabbit is not a rabbit at all but is instead a hare. To my way of thinking he is a poor addition to the festive board more often tough and stringy than tasty and tender. Too, this species of animal often is infested with a particularly noisome form of worms, if not the more dangerous disease, dread tularemia.

The jack is the unhappy owner of a pair of long and ridiculous ears! he has also a brace of prominent bulbous eyes which give to his frontal aspect a look of overworked melancholia; to complete the sad and homely picture Nature added a set of ugly, but efficient buck teeth. Altogether we may honestly say that he is a disgusting creature who has the misfortune of being considered fair game by every predator in the immediate vicinity. It is this predilection for being a "victim" which has given to the jack its one authentic talent, a talent for speed. We have clocked them running, reportedly, in excess of fifty miles per hour.

It was just twenty years ago this winter when myself and a boon companion set out on a jaunt to the hills where we sought to sharpen our shooting eyes aiming at these elusive, ghostlike and rapid targets. As boys so often do we became separated and each did his hunting alone for the remainder of the day. It was while being thus engaged that I became a social outcast, indeed I might say that I became an out and out pariah, with all the unpleasant implications thereof. Catastrophe overtook me while I was traversing a little ravine; underneath a small, but thick, bush my eye had caught a flick of white, the telltale sign that a minute beastie lurked within the gloom. Ah-ah! I thought you are the same as in the bag, so, stealthily; and yet more stealthily, I approached closer and ever closer until I was at less than point-blank range. Then, raising my trusty twenty-two I firmly let drive at the patch of white. Bang! Consternation! Was ever boy impaeld so neatly upon the horns of his own dilemma? The snowshoe was no snowshoe under any consideration. The snow shoe was a skunk!

Little Willie went a-hunting as was his December habit.
Little Willie vowed by heavens he would shoot a snowshoe rabbit.

Little Willie, quite by error, went and shot a doggoned skunk!
So, the skunk fired back at Willie, Omigosh! . . How Willie stunk!

Ever since that memorable occasion I have held a healthy respect fo rthe skunk; he is a valiant fighter of resource, courage and imagination. That is to say, no matter how large and muscular he may be, no hunter, human or otherwise, may attack the pint-sized civet-cat with impunity

In her generous bounty, Mother Nature gave to the skunk, as a compensatory emolument, one of the brightest, silkiest and softest pelts that adorns any mammal. So exquisite is the texture of this pelt that even the most elegant of ladies is proud to be seen wearng a collection of them. Too, when properly processed, the liquor which is the source of the animal's malignment, becomes a base for some of the finest and most expensive perfumes known.

Moral: Even a stinker has his uses whereas a runner never does.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM GEORGE SPICKER.

Cache Agricultuaal Board Pledges Production

(Continued from page One)

Grain producers were advised to stay within AAA wheat allotments, hold barley production at about the 1942 level of 20,367 acres and use certified barley seed of the velvon and trebi varieties. Wheat oats, and barly seed should be treated with cerecan by the dry method, the committee advised.

Canning crops recommendations called for slight increases in the unusually high 1942 acreages. The committee called for 2400 acres of canning peas, as compared with 2200 last year; 160 acres of pole string beans, as compared with less than 150 acres last year and from 400 to 500 acres of lima beans. At least 100 acres of Great Northern dry beans, also should be raised, they decided.

Every farm family in the county was encouraged to raise in their victory garden, at least enough vegetables, fruits, poultry, mean and milk to provide for home needs.

COVE

Regular Sunday school exercises were held Sunday. There was no meeting in the afternoon. Quite a number attended Priesthood and Union meeting in the afternoon at Richmond.

A dance under direction of the Mutuals was held Monday night Lavor Hatch and Sophra Day are new presidents. There was good attendance and every one enjoyed themselves. Light refreshments were served. The hall was very nicely decorated showing interest and desire by officers of the Mutuals to promote a feeling of good will and happiness to all in our wards and friends visiting.

Regular Primary meeting was held Wednesday. Members of the State board were present to give instructions to officers.

Wednesday night the regular yearly social of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school with their wives and husbands was held. A very nice program was given under direction of Alfred Allen: son, "The More We Get Together' under direction of Neta Allen; prayer by Quentin Shumway; address of welcome by Supt. Thomas Hendricks; song by Neta and Agatha Allen; piano selection by Joleen Allen; reading by Della Allen. A delicious luncheon was served under direction of Francis Allen, Grace Day nad Inez Hendricks. Bishop Raymond Allen gave the blessing on the food and during the course of the meal many toasts were given and also readings by Alfred Allen and Ivan Allen. Games were played under direction of Alfred Allen, Neta Allen and Garnet Comish. A hearty response to requests from the committee made the evening and enjoyable one. Benediction was pronounced by Wm. J. Harrison. Those present were: Bishop and Mrs. Raymond Allen, Counselor and Mrs. Quentin Shumway, Counselor and Mrs. Albert Day, Ward Clerk and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Supt. and Mrs. Thomas Hendricks, Counselor and Mrs. Alfred Allen, Levi H. Allen of the Stake High Council and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ether Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Comish, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eskelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Allen, Miss Joleen Allen, Eline Eskelsen, Leora and Janice Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison.

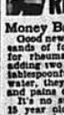
Mrs. M. H. Preece is very ill at this writing. Her daughter, Mrs.s Ellen Bowman is assisting in caring for her.

Stockholders Meeting

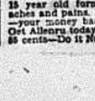
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Logan, Utah, will be held in its banking room on Tuesday, January 12, 1943 at 4:00 o'clock p.m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be proper.

RUSSELL S. HANSON,
Cashier.

Dated at Logan, Utah, December 11th., 1942. Adv.



Adolph, Benito and Hirohito —the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.



Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago.

It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 25 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer! Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 85 cents—Do it Now.

Hyde Park

In place of the regular M I A class work Tuesday evening the Beehive girls organized into numerous groups and went all over town singing Christmas carols.

Miss Lucille Duce returned from a local hospital Thursday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duce. Lucille underwent an appendicitis operation ten days ago.

The grade school children were entertained by the teachers with a dance in the scool gymnasium Wednesday. The gym was decorated with Christmas motifs which had been made by the children. Each child was given refreshments. School was dismissed Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning.

On Wednesday afternoon the officers and teachers of the Primary association entertained the Primary children with a Christmas party. A play on the life of Christ was presented by the children. Each child was presented with candy by their teachers.

Randall Balls, son of Mrs. Maida Balls, who has been in the U. S. Army for some time, has been released from active duty. Randall has veen servin: at Camp Pickett in Virginia and during the past three months ha: suffered frequent attacks of asthma.

Theo Perkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkes arrived Wednesday from Camp Carson in Colorado, to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lamb received word Wednesdsay that their son Blaine, underwent an operation for a rupturde appendix at Memphis, Tennessee, where he is serving in the U. S. Navy. Blaine had been stationed at Boulder, Colorado, attending a naval school until about two weeks ago when he was transferred to Tennessee. The many friends of Blaine in Hyde Park and Cache county are anxiously awaiting word of his recovery.

A baby boy was born at a local hospital Christmas eve to Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of Ogden. Mrs. Brady before her marriage was Miss Eulalia Lee. The new arrival is the second son in the Brady family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clin Balls welcomed a new baby son at a local hospital Christmas eve. The new comer makes two sons and one daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Balls.

Mrs. Wilma McQuarrie received a much welcome letter last week from her brother Frank Petersen, stating that he is well and is in Africa. No word had been received from Frank since October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie had as their guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parson of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McQuarrie and son R. L., of Clearfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sparrow and daughter Carline of Provo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons entertained at dinner Christmas day. The following with their families were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons Jr. of North Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Chipan of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Suel Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Seamons, all of Hyde Park, and Miss Ann Alene Seamons of Salt Lake City.

Classified Ads

FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service— Wangsgaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 132.

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

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

FOR RENT—Small farm home in city limits. Furnished 2 room house, place for cow, pigs, chickens and garden; has fruit and flowers. Cold water in house. $12.00 per month. Enquire at 353 North 3 East or phone 1416W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.

ITCH CHECKED *in a Jiffy* **—or Money Back**

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

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

FOR YOUR Plumbing Repair
CALL
BAUGH PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
Phone 87 Quality and Service

IN CHARGE



ENGLAND—Soundphoto—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, shown with his deputy, Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark who is in charge of advanced front-line headquarters in North Africa. The two officers are shown when they briskly saluted while walking in London recently.

PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Budge Low were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Andersen of Nibley on Sunday.

Several cases of chicken pox have been reported in our community during the past two weeks.

Miss Coy Fife, who is employed in Salt Lake City, spent the Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waltre Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Jensen and children of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuhn and children of Avon, and Mrs. Mary A. Frederick, were guests of Mrs. Lillie Chugg Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zollinger and daughter Patricia, of Idaho Falls, spent the holidays with their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Crugg and daughters Nadine and Kay of Roosevelt, left Sunday for their home after spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Olson Jr., and children, of Young, were Christmas guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Font Zollinger.

Lake City.

On Tuesday the wedding of Miss Evelyn Seamons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamons, and Jerald Alley of Laketown, was solemnized in the Logan L.D.S. Temple. Mr. Alley recently returned from an L.D.S. mission Miss Seamons has been attending the USAC where she was president of the Theta Upsilon sorority.

One of the outstanding events of the holiday season was a trousseau tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamons in honor of their daughter Geneva, a winter bride. Receiving the guests were Miss Seamons and her mother, Mrs. Leora Seamons. In charge of the trousseau rooms were Miss Virginia Burgess, Mrs. Connie Petersen, Miss Mildred Asheroft and Mrs. Catherine Miller. Receiving the gifts were Mrs. Daphna Hancey and Mrs. Faye Waite. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Evelyn Alley, Mrs. Gwelda Luchereni, Mrs. Verla Lamb, Mrs. Gwen Lamb and Mrs. Eva Lamb. The bride received many lovely gifts. There were about 20 guests called during the appointed hours.

On Tuesday the marriage of Miss Geneva Seamons and Wayne Mecham of Burbank, California, was performed in the Logan L. D. S. Temple. The young couple will leave in the near future for Burbank, California, to make their home. Mr. Mecham is employed at the airplane factory in Burbank.

Miss Ann Alene Seamons spent Christmas and the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons. She returned to Salt Lake City Sunday.

Miss Virginia Burgess of Salt Lake City spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her father, George Burgess.

Allan Seamons, who is stationed at Boise, Idaho, spetn the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seamons.

Mrs. Wayne Waite entertained at dinner Sunday honoring her brother, Linden, who will leave in the near future for service in the U. S. Army. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. George D. Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite, Mrs. Eliza Thurston, Miss Lu Jean Seamons, Miss Dorothy Purser and Lindean Seamons.

STOP Scratching *It May Cause Infection*

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

THE NEW
Semloh Hotel
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



THIS COUPON
Entitles the holder to **25c**
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

TO HOLDERS OF UTAH OIL REFINING COMPANY CREDIT CARDS

The Federal Government has limited the use of credit cards issued by all oil companies to one single retail outlet, effective as of January 1, 1943.

This means that Utah Oil Refining Company Credit Card Users must now select one dealer or station for credit purchases. May we suggest that you choose your favorite dealer or station and arrange now for credit purchases at that outlet.

When we issued our 1943 cards last month, we had hoped that their continued use on a general basis might be possible. It is our sincere desire to cooperate with government regulations in every possible way, and if this new restriction will contribute to further successful prosecution of the war effort, we of course will be pleased. We pledge our hearty support and seek the support of our customers.

This government order exempts:

1. Requisition books used by govemnmental agencies.
2. Presently issued credit cards until February 1, 1943, to motor vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers and vehicles operated by governmental agencies.

UTAH OIL REFINING COMPANY

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA —What Could Be Simpler?

By RUBE GOLDBERG



REG'LAR FELLERS—You Know It's Easy on Tires

By GENE BYRNES



POP—Pop Finally Puts One Over

By J. MILLAR WATT



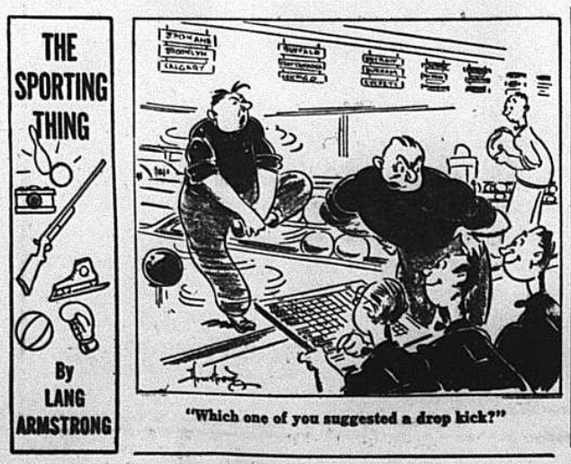
RAISING KANE—Interpreter Wanted

By FRANK WEBB



THE SPORTING THING

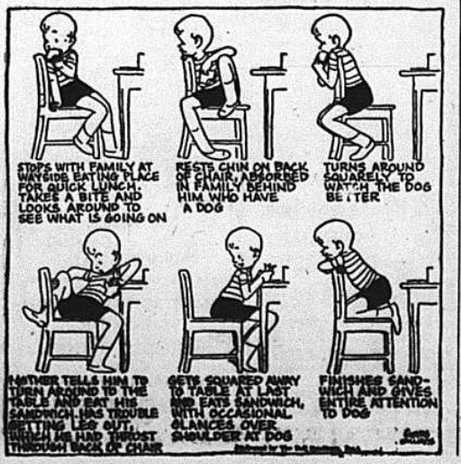
By LANG ARMSTRONG



"Which one of you suggested a drop kick?"

SIDE SHOW





HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To oil a door lock, dip key into oil and turn several times in lock.

• • •

A little salt added to the last rinse water will prevent clothes from freezing on the line.

• • •

A few cranberries added to applesauce when cooking will give it a delightfully new and interesting flavor.

• • •

When liquid glue has hardened so as to be unfit for use, try softening it with a bit of hot vinegar, just a little at a time.

• • •

Dip the knot on the end of that new halter rope in glue and let it dry a few days before you use it, and you won't have any trouble keeping the knot in it. Better use waterproof glue if you can get it.

• • •

If a fruit pie runs out in the oven, sprinkle salt over the spilled juice and the oven will not become filled with smoke.

• • •

Photographs that have become soiled may be made to look like new by washing them with a piece of white cotton wadding dipped in cold water. Do not use colored cotton wadding and never use soap, soap powder, or ammonia—just cold water.



DO THIS FOR

Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work **instantly... 2 ways at once!**

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its **PENETRATING-STIMULATING** action bring relief from distress.

IT PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It **STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, **even while you sleep**—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

Crime's Punishment

Crime is not punished as an offense against God, but as prejudicial to society.—Froude.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

HOTEL BEN LOMOND

OGDEN, UTAH



250 Rooms—250 Baths - $2.00 to $4.00
Family Rooms for 4 persons - - $4.00
Air Cooled Lounge and Lobby
Dining Room Coffee Shop Tap Room
Home of
Rotary — Kiwanis — Executives Exchange—Optimists—"20-30"
Chamber of Commerce and Ad Club

Hotel Ben Lomond

OGDEN, UTAH

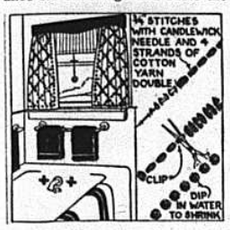
Robert R. Vilich, Mgr.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

BRIGHT blue is the color keynote in this bathroom. Blue is used for towels and bath mat stripes and for a painted box cornice. The curtains are of coarse white muslin tufted with old-fashioned candlewicking in bright blue. It is difficult to find appropriate curtains that will stand steam and moisture so you may want to copy these in your favorite color.

Cut the curtains the length and width desired with ample allowance for shrinkage and baste the



hems in. Next place the material flat on a table and mark diagonal lines on the goods with a yardstick and pencil, spacing the lines four inches apart to form the plaid pattern. Now, thread a tufting needle with four strands of candlewick yarn, and work along these ruled lines using the thread double, as at the upper right. Also, sew the hem in this manner; then clip the stitches, as shown at lower right and dip in water. Spread out smooth to dry but do not iron. Finish the tops with a rod casing.

• • •

NOTE: It is easy to give all your windows a professional finish with box cornices; and they prevent light from showing at the top, in a blackout. Pattern 207 which gives directions for making cornices will be mailed for 10 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 207.

Name .....

Address .....

Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Mentholatum inside each nostril! It releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings relief! Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Youth's Expression

This young man expresses himself in terms too deep for me.—Sir W. Watson.



YOUR GOOD WILL

The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, makes public the fact that he wants your good will. And he realizes that the only way that he can keep it is by giving good values and services.



MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W.N.U. RELEASE

CHAPTER I

Pirate's Head always reminds me of a Summer squash. Its long neck juts out of Rockville, Mass., into the wild Atlantic. Once, according to legend, this rocky promontory was the lookout for buccaneers, who hid their treasure in a deep fissure called the Pirate's Mouth. Just the mention of that slippery shelf in the foamy sea makes my flesh creep!

It began to creep the day I received a queerly fat letter, the first week of my visit at the inn. How would you feel to receive a missive from an unknown, containing forty old twenty-dollar bills?

Postmark, Boston. Date blurred. Penmanship, sprawly, as if an attempt had been made to disguise it. Spelling, excellent. Astonished, I read:

"The old church should go for a song at the auction. Please bid for one who doesn't wish to be known in the transaction. Sentimental reasons.

"In return, you may later use it for tearoom or lending library, rent free.

"Please don't tell a soul, but buy at any cost. If not enough, will reimburse. If too much, keep the difference and oblige

"A FRIEND."

Nobody knew I was summering at the inn. As for the auction of the homely little church, scheduled for July 3, the following day, I'd planned to go just for fun. Everybody at the Head would be there to take a whack at buying that desolate, long-unused place of worship, standing on the bluff.

That odd letter, though I didn't realize it at the time, was my first clue in the series of dreadful things which were to occur. Thrilled to death at the mystery, and speculating as to my unguessed correspondent, I pinned the bills into a stocking and tucked the missive itself under the lining of my top bureau drawer.

Maybe this vacation wasn't going to be so dull, after all! I'd visited my Aunt Nella before, and found it deadly. But then she'd never had any murders to offer. I'll say this for murder—it's never dull.

Aunt Nella runs the inn at Pirate's Head, the only one there. In a way it was a comedown for her to open her lovely old colonial home to paying guests. For more than 150 years it had sheltered the Gerry family in decent privacy. They might have been comfortably off, except for the failure of the Lane Bank. This crippled Uncle Wylie, Aunt Nella's husband, worse than his rheumatism. Old Man Lane put a bullet through his head when his pet went into receivership, dragging down all his neighbors, but Aunt Nella went to making blueberry pies.

That's where I came in. She wheedled me into being hostess and general factotum, greeting the tourists and answering the phone while her hands were in the dough, as she put it. "You'll have a nice change," she said. "The Head is always so quiet and peaceful."

My funds were minus X, and I'm without near relatives, my parents both having died in a plane crash. Even Aunt Nella was only a play aunt, who had been my mother's dear friend.

We had only a few guests the first of July. Nice people, all of them, apparently, but merely names to me: The Reverend Jonas De Witt, Miss Lily Kendall, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie; Mr. Thaddeus Quincy and Mr. Potter. The house staff consisted of Aunt Nella, Uncle Wylie and myself. A town girl came in to wash dishes, but she lived out and had nothing to do with the things that happened.

You can wager I didn't mention my letter to a soul. Visions of tearooms danced in my head. I'm going to skip the auction here, except to say that I bid for the old church and got it finally for $300. I still had $500 of somebody's money!

Along with the squat old building came sturdy, hard benches for seating maybe 125 people, a few dilapidated hymn books, and down in the basement the most wonderful sea chest you ever saw. Cedar. "There's my hope chest," I gloated. "A little polish and a lot of elbow grease —!" The thing was locked when I examined it after the sale. I was prying at it with a bobby pin when Uncle Wylie said Aunt Nella wanted me right away back at the inn.

Not until evening did I escape. Then I discovered Mr. Quincy out on the porch sitting patiently in his wheelchair, as usual. I liked Thaddeus Quincy, perhaps because he refused to use his infirmity as a topic of conversation. Though about 66, wizened and always alone, still whenever he was included he was the life of the party. Just then he looked dejected enough, amusing himself by strumming on the piazza rails with the malacca cane he always had handy.

"Want me to take you for a ride?" I asked. "My, the fog is creeping in."

"Would you, Judy? Just down the ramp? Then I can manage for myself." He called me Judy since the first day, and I liked it, from him. To the others I was Miss Jason.

"How'd you like to see the inside of a church?" I asked. I held my breath while we made the planks Uncle Wylie had put over the side steps of the porch for this wheelchair.

"Saw all I wanted to this afternoon at the auction," he answered.

"Yes. From the outside. Shouted your bid through the door. Only made one bid. Why?" I asked.

"Wanted you to get it cheap. Think I'd bid against you? What d'you want of that old eyesore?"

"Wait till I get it fixed up. Tea and crumpets. My, it's getting foggy! Left my handbag down in the basement. Taking you down while I get it. Guess how much money I have left?" I queried.

He eluded my little trap, but appeared grateful for the companionship. "How should I know what scads you make at the inn? Tell me something about the Lane castle." He pointed at the great stone mansion that loomed up ahead of us, beyond the inn but to the left of the church, known to Pirate Headers as the castle. Hideously ornate it was, by daylight, with too many turrets. It had been vacant for years.

"Not much to tell," I replied. "Been closed since Mr. Lane committed suicide after his bank failed, three years ago. There was a nasty scandal hushed up, implicating son Roddy—Roddy, Jr.—whom you saw at the inn last night. He lives out West and never's come back here



From beneath the cover of the chest a dead white hand protruded.

since. His mother went mad on account of his escapades, they say, and leaped into the ocean from one of those towers. No wonder the old man shot himself."

"Nice family," Mr. Quincy said. "Who's that?" A figure scuttled ahead of us, across our path to the Lane driveway. Believing it to be one of our guests, I called good evening. There was no response. I had thought it the shadow of a woman until Mr. Q. said: "So-o-o-ciable fel-l-low." He received the bump from the hubbled path uncomplainingly. "Somebody's in an awful hurry. Suppose it was Lane? No light in the castle."

"Oh, I doubt if it was Roddy. After the reception he got last night? Bet he left town. Didn't show up for breakfast at the inn, as ordered."

We were passing the old fish house, from the cracks of whose single window a feeble light shone. Mr. Quincy was all curiosity. Had I seen the old man who was staying there, he wanted to know.

"No, and nobody else," I said. "Only Uncle Wylie, and he at a distance, when Mr. Brown was fishing off the rocks earlier in the season. Sort of a recluse, I guess. Stone deaf. Uses an ear trumpet, funny old-fashioned kind, Uncle Wylie says.

Not a star to guide us. It was all I could do to keep on the path, but finally we reached the church, which faced the ocean.

"Got a match? I won't be a minute. Left my bag at the auction and have got to get a key out—"

"That you, Judy Jason?" Up rose a behemoth of darkness. As we recognized the voice of Miss Kendall, one of our guests, she became conscious of the wheel chair. "Why, if it ain't Mr. Quincy!" She gave the "C" an "S" sound, instead of the correct "Z." "Been watchin' the sunset. Must of dropped off. Lemme push you back? Oh, I get it! Two's comp'ny." For once the kittenish Lily wasn't going to butt in.

As she moved away chuckling, I heard Mr. Quincy breathe, "Thank Heavens!" Poor Lily Kendall—corpulent, gabby, good natured, lovable, 40-odd, forever twisting her countless string of beads till they spilled all over the house, and heavens—what a pest! She'd seen mighty little of a sunset in all that gathering mist.

Once the door was open, I struck one of the two matches Mr. Q. had given me and hurried down the aisle of the musty auditorium. Wrong word for this little meeting place, but never mind. The flame went out, and for a moment I stood hesitant, listening to the ghostly lashing of the waves on the rocks. But I'd promised Bessie Norcross, our fussiest guest, a key for her door, having swiped said key from Albion Potter, our artist boarder. His key fitted Bessie's room, too, and he never bothered to close his door, let alone lock it. He'd probably never miss it. I'd stuck it in my handbag, having intended to go to Rockville and have a duplicate made. The bag must have been left in the basement near my new hope chest when Uncle Wylie called me away.

The basement stairs, very narrow and steep, led from a door at the side of the front platform, the church being built back-to, in a way. I didn't want any more complaints. I'd promised Bessie she'd have her key. I didn't want to break my neck, either. I groped down a step or two, clinging to the stone wall. Then I decided it was too precarious. The other match should last until I snatched the bag and started back, so I struck it.

The damp chill of that black little cellar penetrated my thin blue dress. Shivering, I hurried as best I could. There weren't many steps. The church had literally been built on a rock, so the floor was uneven, one end having a patch of dirt floor. A strong breeze came from somewhere.

I remembered the chest was against the wall abutting the sea. I could have reached it more easily by taking the path around the cliff to the tiny basement door, but I knew that would be locked from the inside. I'd told Uncle Wylie to lock up when he'd summoned me. He'd said he had, and hung the entrance key where I'd just found it. He was absent-minded, but in an emergency could be relied upon. Yet holding up that tiny flame I could see that the basement door was open a crack, and was swinging wider—wider!

Would the match last till I closed the door, locked it and found my bag? I measured the distance with my eye, approaching the while, and kicking at the door as I passed. From the darkness something twinkled at me. Was it a firefly? Another step. I held the flickering match closer. It couldn't be! I was seeing things. A final spurt and the glow faded, burning my fingers. Automatically I dropped the match. The pain brought action.

"You mustn't faint! You mustn't faint!" I kept telling myself. In utter darkness, with the moan of the sea and the creak of the door that wouldn't stay closed unless locked, I staggered for the stairs. Nothing on earth would have made me take the cliff path. It's mighty lucky I didn't, as it happened.

Finally I found the stairs, missed a step and stumbled. Down, down, down, I rolled to the bottom. Every second I expected someone to reach out and grab me. I scrambled to my feet, more careful this time, but sobbing till I made the main floor.

My skin prickled. The middle aisle—the door! I stumbled ahead, straining my eyes at the shadows. It wasn't a firefly I'd seen by that flickering match. From beneath the cover of the sea chest a dead white hand had protruded, and on it a huge square - cut diamond had winked at me. I'd admired it—was it only yesterday?

Somebody was screaming terribly. Below a door banged. Blindly I bumped into a human being near the entrance.

"Judy! Stop screaming! What's the matter, child?"

Thaddeus Quincy! In relief I grabbed at and nearly threw him. Not till afterward, in the safety of my own room, did I pause to wonder how he'd ever managed to reach the spot where he stood unaided.

"Quick!" I cried. "He's after us!"

"Who's after who? What are you talking about?"

I yanked at his arm, my one thought to get out of the church.

"Now then," he panted. "Who's after us?"

"The murderer. I — I heard it squeak."

"Are you crazy?"

"The door, I mean. When he ran out of the cellar. After he killed Roddy, Lane!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE





It's Flattering!

EVERY line of this easy-to-look-at dress flatters the mature, larger figure. The deep cut neckline shows off an expanse of throat which makes your face appear younger and prettier. The smooth shoulders and simple sleeves simplify the top of the dress, gathers through the bodice give the soft fullness which is best for you, the panelled skirt fits flat over the hips.

• • •

Pattern No. 8268 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material. 2 yards bias fold.

Child's Frock.

PRETTY frocks for children are easy to come by, even at lowest possible costs, when you sew at home. Today's pattern suggests an adorable style for two to sixers with a perky scalloped front, curved shoulder yokes framing a flattering neckline and a wide, waist-smoothing girdle which ties firmly in back.

• • •

Pattern No. 8273 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 takes 1¾ yards 35-inch material, 2½ yards braid to trim.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
169 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco Calif.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

Koreans Ignore Wives

In Chosen (Korea) if a man meets his wife on the street custom requires him to ignore her completely and pass her as though she were a stranger.

JUST RESTING

Passed It Up

Registrar—Age, please.

She—I'm around 30.

Registrar — I can see that, but how many years is it since you got around it?

Never the Same Again

Teacher — Why is it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?

Jimmy—Because when it strikes once the same place isn't there any more.

30 Plus the Hat

"Do you know, dear, my hubby says I look ten years younger in this hat."

"Really! And how old are you?"

"Thirty."

"No; I mean without the hat."

That Was Enough

She entered the office of a noted divorce lawyer. "I want to know if I have grounds for divorce," she informed the attorney.

"Are you married?" asked the lawyer.

"Of course."

"Then," he replied, "you have grounds."

Man Grounds Dog

"Hullo," said a voice, "is that the police department?"

"Yes, madam."

"Well, there's a nasty tramp sitting up in a tree in my garden teasing my dear little dog."

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The average car owner drove 9,000 miles in 1941, clicked off at the rate of about 6,700 miles a year in 1942 before gasoline rationing was nationalized. Essential driving is now pegged at an average of 5,000 miles annually and the "A" rationing book allows for 2,880 miles of driving a year.

Don't always be content with an "on the wheel" inspection. Have your tires removed from the wheels, spread and closely checked. You'll be surprised what this inspection sometimes shows in the way of internal carcass injuries. Catch them in time and save mileage.

In 1941 a total new supply of rubber amounting to 1,441,000 tons, 310,000 or 21½ consisted of reclaimed rubber.

Jimmy Stewart

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

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

Logan stake temple day will be Thursday, January 7. A good representation is desired.

Richard S. Hill of Logan is among the new army arrivals at Camp McQuaide, California it was learned today.

MacDugal Orizan of Logan, now is stationed at the coast artillery replacement training center, Camp McKuaide, Calif.

Wallace Wilcox, with the U. S. Navy, was a Logan visitor over the week end. He is stationed at San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Frank Lee of Hyde Park is reported receiving treatment at a local hospital for double pneumonia.

Logan City school students returned to classwork Monday following a 11-day Christmas vacation period. Students will end first semester work on Friday, January 15 and will open the second semester on January 18.

A son has been born at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Godfrey of Logan. The second child in the family, the newcomer is greeted by a sister. Mrs. Godfrey is the former Norma Schvanevledt of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles England entertained Friday evening to watch the old year out. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. England. A midnight luncheon was served.

First meeting of the year for the Logan unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leon D. Hardy, 615 East Sixth North street. Mrs. Heber C. Maughan will talk on "For the Protection of Youth."

The weekly health report issued by Evan Western, Logan city health officer, reveals there were two new cases of chicken pox, two new cases of scarlet fever and 16 new cases of mumps reported during the past week.

The new Logan city school kindergarten term begins January 25, Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent of schools, announced today. However there will be no classes at the Adams school during the second term. Classes will be conducted at the Ellis, Wilson and Woodruff.

Russell S. Lund, son of Mrs. Yeppa Lund of 374 West First South street, is a member of the largest class of aviation cadets in history to begin training at the West Point of the air—Randolph Field, Texas. He is a former student at Utah State Agricultural college and was an engineer before joining the corps.

Melvin A. Jonas, 25, son of Mrs. Nellie Jonas of Richmond, has been appointed an aviation cadet and is receiving basic training at Randolph Field, Texas, his mother learned today. Before joining the air corps, he had served two years in the ground forces as a sergeant.

Employees and their partners of the Sego Milk plant at Richmond will hold their annual party Friday night, plant officials have reported. Following a picture show at the community building, an evening of dancing will be enjoyed.

Ross Tyson, son of Mrs. Louie Tyson of Logan, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval reserve. He now is attending a navy supply corps business school at Soldier Field, Boston Mass. He graduated from Utah State Agricultural college in business administration in 1934 and received a master's degree from Northwestern University at Chicago in 1936. Since that time he has been employed by the First Security Banking company in Ogden.

First baby born in Cache county in the new year was at 1:52 a.m. Friday at the William Budge Memorial hospital. Parents are Private William Stanley Richardson, stationed with the U. S. signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo., and the mother is Blanche Cooley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooley of Newton. It is the first child for the young couple.

The Evangelical Lutheran church Missouri Synod, holds regular services in Logan on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at seven p.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 N. hnd west. The Rev. Paul G. Hansen of Ogden is the pastor. The next service will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Bill Reid, employed in a California aircraft factory, has been visiting in Logan during the holidays.

A Logan Ski Patrol meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Logan chamber of commerce, according to Edwin Burns, ski patrol leader.

Ralph J. Richards, a yoeman in the U. S. Navy stationed at Farragut, Idaho, visited in Logan over the week end with his wife, the former Shauna Salisbury and infant daughter.

Sergeant Burton Cole, son of Mrs. Ira A. Cole of Logan, stationed with the U. S. Army Air corps in Alaska, is visiting friends and relatives in Logan on a 15 day furlough.

Officials of the Utah agricultural experiment station learned Saturday of the death in Washington, D. C., of H. L. Westover, principal agronomist in charge of alfalfa investigation of the United States department of agriculture. He had spent considerable time in Utah.

Joe Hudson, pharmacists mate, second class, who has been an assistant in the Logan naval recruiting station, left Monday for further duty in Salt Lake City. "The admiral" made many friends during his short stay in Logan and will be missed along main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. England and son Technical Sergeant Ross England, left Tuesday afternoon for Pocatello, Idaho, where Ross will board the train for Seattle, Wash., after spending a furlough in Logan. He is a control tower operator in Alaska, for the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Matilda Hobbs entertained Saturday evening for a few friends and relatives at her home, 45 East 3rd North. Those present were U. S. Marshal and Mrs. Mecham, Mrs. J. Arthur Mecham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. England. A delicious luncheon was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

Mrs. Parley Petersen of Newton, was a Logan visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Petersen has a son, Ensign Elwin Petersen, stationed with the U. S. Naval Air corps in Alaska. Mrs. Petersen anticipated a visit with Technical Sergeant Ross England, but was "too late" as he already had left for Alaska. Claude Petersen, another son of Mrs. Petersen, left Monday evening for Southern California where he will begin flight training. Another son, Dennis, is stationed with the U. S. Navy at San Diego, California.

Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Logan will be held at the office of the association, Eccles Hotel Building, 12 West Center Street, Logan, Utah, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of hearing the annual report of the association, electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the members.

HERSCHEL BULLEN,
Secretary.
Adv.

Hyrum Girl Killed In Auto Crash

(Continued from page One)

way. Damages to the truck were estimated at about $100.

Immediately after the accident, Mr. Deppe shouted back to tell William Erickson, whose home he had just left, to notify Mr. Pitcher and Dr. G. L. Rees of Smithfield. The Logan-Cache fire department ambulance took the victims to Logan after Dr. Rees and Mr. Pitcher administered first aid.

The young couple had previously attended the Logan high-South Cache high basketball game in Logan and had attended a public dance. Prior to the accident, young Jensen had been given a ticket for running through a stop light in Logan by a Logan police officer.

Miss Baugh was born at Wellsville, April 13, 1926, a daughter of Parley and Nettie Hutchinson Baugh. She attended Millville elementary school and was a junior this term at South Cache high school, where she was prominent in school activities and a outstanding commerce student.

Survivors include her parents of Hyrum; eight brothers and sisters, Wallace Baugh with the U. S. army at Gilroy, Cal.; Percy Baugh with the army in Hawaii; Royal and Lyle Baugh of Hyrum, Mrs. A. B. Brownee and Mrs. Clarence Doyle of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Sarah Williamson of Wellsville, and Mrs. Helen Bullock of Benson and a grandfather, David Hutchinson of Wellsville.

Friends may call at the family home this evening and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the Wellsville cemetery under the direction of the Thompson funeral home of Hyrum.

Botany Prof. Accepts New York Post

Dr. Bassett Maguire, associate professor of botany at Utah State Agricultural college, will leave about January 15 to accept an appointment as visiting curator of the New York Botanical Gardens, beginning February 1, college officials announced Wednesday.

Dr. Maguire has been granted a leave of absence from the college to serve through 1943 in the new position. He will return to USAC by January 1, 1944.

His work in New York will include assistance in research projects being conducted by the gardens, and he also will continue research in progress at U S A C preparatory to publication of a book describing the flora native to Utah.

A graduate of Cornell university, Dr. Maguire was an instructor at the University of Georgia and later at Cornell. He has been at USAC since 1931.

Draft Calls 73 From Cache County

(Continued from Page One)

man Baer, Harold William Phillips, Boyd William Gessell, Alvin Madison Hansen, Reed Jonas Nielsen, Frank Valemar Jensen, Roland Ulrich Atkins.

HYDE PARK — Arthur Reuben Perkes, and Linden D. Seamons.

WELLSVILLE—William P. Stephens, and Charles E. Maughan.

RICHMOND—Rosmond Johnson Spackman, Allen Elijah Spackman, Merlin Walter Webb, and Ralph Gunnell Spence.

BENSON—Claude Cardon Ricks.

CLARKSTON — Milton Rudger Buttars.

LEWISTON — Wayne Wheeler and Kenneth Artell Kartchner.

NIBLEY—Lowell Webb Yeates.

PARADISE— Delwyn Alonzo Newbrand.

MENDON—Edgar Lavell Sorensen.

Enlisted men, included in the call are Gerald Lynn Barker, Don Mendenhall Handy, Cyril Conrad Whatcott and Conrad Lawrence Ripplinger of Logan; Bailey Smith of Providence; James S. Parker of Wellsville, Norman K. Whitney of Mendon and Knolyn Lamar Hatch of Lewiston.

WELLSVILLE

A Scout Court of Honor was held in the Tabernacle on Sunday evening with stake chairman of Scouts Courts of Honor Parley Hall in charge. The advancing of colors was by Oral Maughan, Joe Parkinson and Zan Litz; singing "America"; Scout leader Grant Hall presented Tenderfoot awards to Bart Baldwin, Homer Leishman, Elmo Leishman, Tony Leishman, Keith Garrett, Jerry Bailey, Job Miller, Courtney Leishman, Marlo Archibald,, Deloy Thorpe, Roy Poppleton, Zan Litz, Doyle Leishman, Boyd Williams, Don Bailey, Norman Bassett adn Boyd Eliason.

Bishop Brenchley presented Second class award to Deloy Thorpe, Joe Parkinson, Junior Selley, Zan Litz, Homer Leishman, Reid Bradshaw and Bart Baldwin.

Piano solo by Fred Garrett.

Bishop John J. Hendry presented First class awards to Oral Maughan.

Stake Commissioner G. L. Francis presented Merit badges to Oral Maughan; remarks by scout executive Preston Pond; vocal solo "I Am an American," by Leroy Haslam; benediction by Thomas S. Bradshaw. Retiring of colors by the Scouts to music of the National Anthem by Rena Leishman.

Elder Arnold P. Maughan, who has spent the past two years in the mission field and reached home Chrsitmas eve, was honored guest at a family dinner served Christmas day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Maughan. All members of the family were present except Lieutenant Seth P. Maughan, who is serving with the armed forces in Africa. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames Guy H. Maughan, Leland Maughan, Elmer Leishman, Kenneth Murray, Leroy Leishman, Robert B. Murray of Clifton, Idaho; Cyril Maughan of Pocatello, Idaho; Melbourne, Wallace of Pleasant Grove; Mrs. Melba Baugh and families; Mrs. Seth Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maughan, Elder Maughan and Clark Maughan. Social chat and exchanging of Christmas gifts were enjoyed after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brenchley entertained at Christmas dinner on Friday after the morning had been spent exchanging gifts and social chat. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brenchley, Bishop and Mrs. Preston Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Leishman, Mrs. Cyrena Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Brenchley and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw entertained at Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Poppleton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maughan and families, and Gayle, Stella and Carol Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones entertained at dinner Christmas eve honoring Mrs. Jones, who was observing her birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kidman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kidman and children, Miss Elaine Kidman of Petersboro; Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kidman and daughter of Garland.

Miss Martha Leatham of Salt Lake City was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Leatham for the Christmas holidays.

Willard Maughan, of Ronan, Montana, came Wednesday to visit relatives during the New Years holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Wallace and children of Pleasant Grove, spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Maughan.

Miss Ila Bee Maughan returned home Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays with friends at San Diego, California.

Mrs. James C. Parker returned home Sunday after spending a month at Cardston, Canada, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glenn.

Miss Esther Fletcher, who teaches at the high school at Overton, Nevada, spent the holidays her with her aunt, Miss Mary Williamson. She returned to her work Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bradshaw and son of Castle Dale, spent the holidays here as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bradshaw.

NEWTON

The members of the Amica club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hansen New Year's eve for a watch party. A long dining room table was decorated with father time and the New Year babe and lighted candles. A midnight buffet lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Mariner Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jenkins, Mrs. Osmond Alvis.

Wednesday evening, December 30 Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins entertained with a party for the young married group. A no host dinner was served from one long table centered with dolls dressed to represent father time and the New Year babe and silver candles spaced along the center of the table. The following couples were guests: Messrs. and Mesdames Reuben Rasmussen, Burton Jenkins, Grant Larsen, Harold Griffin, John Ralph, LeVoir Dowdle, Ross Jenkins, Oswell Clarke, George Ballard, Sidney Hansen and Le Roy Cooley. Mrs. Sidney Hansen and Harold Griffin won high and Mrs. Grant Larsen and Reuben Rasmussen low przies. from a game of cards which followed the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burgoyne were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Petersen January 3.

Mrs. Clyde Christensen motored to Franklin, Idaho, with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Stokes and sons Shirley and Joe, Sunday, to attend the trousseau tea of Mrs. Roy Humphries, who was formerly Miss Betty Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gunnell and children, Carma Dean, Richard and Judy, of Ogden, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins.

Cadet Wayne Johnson, from Camp White, spent his New Year's furlough calling on friends and relatives in Newton and Logan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Petersen entertained with a midnight turkey dinner the following members of her family being present: Mr. and Mrs. June Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Buttars, Mr. and Mrs. Wilis Benson, Mrs. Reginald Barnes and Alton Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hansen and son Darrell of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hansen of Grace, Idaho, were dinner guests of Mrs. Le Ora Jenkins on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen went to Ogden to visit his daughter Ethel Gunnell and family, before going on to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reese of Benson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen on New Year's day.

Mrs. Meda Parker had as dinner guests on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jenkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Von Jenkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nelson, were dinner guests of Mrs. Sidney Hansen Christmas day.

Miss Doris Jenkins, of the Dee hospital at Ogden, spent her vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jenknis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Christensen and Alice Christensen, were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Christensen on New Year's day.

Mrs. Norma Christensen gave a dinner for Gordon Sutherland, who left for the navy last Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Einar Petersen, their sons Clair, Victor, Dick and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alvis, Mrs. Henry Suthrerland and daughter Lucille, E. Ann Royden of Benson, Hazel Rigby and Mrs. Grant Cooley. The evening was enjoyed playing games.

A no host watch party was held New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carr Jones. The evening was enjoyed playing cards. Royden Benson won high and Mrs. Von Jenkins low score prize at cards, Mrs. Merlin Andersen received high and Carr Jones low at bunco. Sixteen guests were served a delicious luncheon.

The children of Nephi Benson and their families met at his home Monday night and served supper and enjoy a social gathering, those being present were Mr. and Mrs. Carr Jones, Mrs. Wm. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Benson of Tremonton, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dahle and children of Clarkston.

The PTA gave two childrden's dances during the holidays and treated them to refreshments.

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

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

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

BUY NOW

While You Can Still Secure Dependable Merchandise!



Monarch MALLEABLE

Coal Ranges

With All Steel Body Construction

Malleable Iron Tops and Made to Last a Life Time

Can Still Be Secured By Those Who Need Them.

Call and See This SUPER RANGE!

We Have Just Received a Large Shipment of

COAL HEATERS

Probably the last for War Duration . . . If You Need One Get It While You Can.

SEE OUR NEW

CARPET SAMPLES

They are Genuine WILTON Quality . . . with 100% Wool Face and in the Most Beautiful Patterns Available for a Limited time.

LUNDSTROM FURNITURE COMPANY

The Cache American

$1.50 Per Year — A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE — 62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 21 — Logan, Utah, Friday, January 8, 1943 — Telephone 700



JANUARY 12, 1943

FARMERS SIGN PRODUCTION PLEDGES ON TUESDAY

President



L. H. ALLEN of Cove . . . elected Cache school board president

Tuesday, January 12, America's biggest war plant will mobilize for its secnod year of war production.

Where is this plant? You will find it outside any American town, past the city limits, beyond the last house, the last street light and the last fire hydrant—out in the open country where the field and pastures are. Yes sir!—America's biggest war plant is the six million farmers producing food to win the war—and write the peace after the war.

Tuesday, January 12, the farmers of Cache county will join the nation in the drive to produce the food needed to defeat the Axis. The county U S D A War board will lead out in a campaign to sign-up every farmer in the county to pledge land, machinery, time, and manpower for victory.

A highlight of this day's activities will be a special four-network radio broadcast from the nation's capitol. The broadcast may be heard over any one of the networks at 2 p.m., mountain war time.

Beginning with this day, farmers of Cache county will have an opportunity to volunteer in the great land army of war production to reach food goals for 1943. By signing up for the duration, they will be lining up with their boys in the Solomons, Australia, Africa, Alaska, or wherever American soldiers, sailors and marines are defending the American flag and the ideals of liberty and justice.

Farm Mobilization Day, all over the nation, will be the farmers' pledge of allegiance to the flag.

COVE MAN IS NAMED BOARD PRESIDENT

L. H. Allen of Cove, Thursday was elected president of the Cache county school district board of education, at a reorganization meeting in Logan.

Mr. Allen, serving a four-year term, succeeds John J. Hendry of Wellsville. E. B. Bickmore of Paradise, was elected vice president.

Stanley F. Griffin of Newton, newly-elected member of the board, was sworn in and assumed the duties formerly held by W. J. Loosle of Clarkston, whose term has expired. The board also confirmed the re-appointment of Lloyd M. Theurer of Providence, clerk.

Mr. Theurer outlined in detail proposed route changes for district school buses which would eliminate several secondary routes and shorten main routes under office of defense transportation "walk farther" regulations. The board will study the proposed program and probably adopt or modify it at the next meeting, Mr. Theurer reported.

An opinion from Joseph B.Eastman, O D T director, pointing out that local boards can decide for themselves whether O D T route rulings should be modified to prevent "dangerous and hazardous conditions or physical hardship" upon students was considered by the board members who decided that the ruling permits the district to put its own route changes into effect without prior approval of the O D T.

Ball Date Set

Military Ball, the outstanding social event of the school year, at Utah State Agricultural college, has been set for Friday, February 19, the socials committee announced Thursday.

Under the general chairmanship of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lane Palmer of Tremonton, the committee for the ball will choose a theme from those submitted by college students in a contest ending January 15.

Hog Growers To Study Idaho Pools

Cache county hog producers Wednesday organized a temporary committee to visit Idaho hog pools and compile information on advisability of organizing a permanent county bargaining unit.

Committee members are Hyrum Gibbons of Logan, chairman of a state comittee seeking increased prices for the heavy weight hogs requested by the government; David Olson of College, E. E. Hendricks and Milton Jorgenson of Lewiston, and Oswald Clark of Newton.

Mr. Gibbons said a permanent organization of some type probably will be set up as soon as the committee study is completed "to give producers of the county some say in the prices they receive for hogs."

Dean Hayward Named Assembly Head

Professor Ira N. Hayward, dean of men at Utah State Agricultural college, has been appointed faculty assembly committee chariman, Dr. E. G. Peterson, college president, has announced.

Succeeding Dr. Halbert Greaves of the speech department, now in the armed service, Dean Hayward already has scheduled several programs to be presented for both students and faculty.

SCHOOLS FOR POULTRYMEN ARE SLATED

Latest Methods Will Be Given By Experts at Meetings

A series of poultry schools to assist Cache county poultry producers in reaching the increase of 9 per cent production of eggs and 14 per cent production of chickens over last year, were announced today by the County Agents office.

Under direction of the county poultry planning committee, the schools will meet once a week for six or eight weeks to talk over problems and receive latest information on poultry practices.

The planning committee urges that every producer, man or woman, take advantage of this opportunity to brush up on information needed to carry out this program. "It is our obligation," poultry officials said, "as producers to supply these poultry products for our fighting forces. Eggs and meat are as important to our fighting forces and our allies and for home consumption, as guns and planes are to the army."

Professor Carl Frischknecht, Extension poultryman, will be in charge and Dr. D. E. Madsen will handle subjects on disease control.

To be conducted at four points throughout the county, the schedule of schools is as follows:

Monday, 2 p.m.—County courthouse for poultrymen of Providence, Millville, Nibley, College, Young, Mendon, North Logan, Smithfield, Benson, Petersboro and Logan.

Monday, 8 p. m.—At North Cache High school, for poultrymen of Cornish, Lewiston, Cove and Richmond.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—At Hyrum city hall for poultrymen of Paradise Avon, Wellsville and Hyrum.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Newton school house for poultrymen of Clarkston, Trenton, Amalga, Cache Junction and Newton.

Victory Book Drive Begins Soon in Logan

A victory book drive to collect reading material for men in the armed forces will be conducted in Logan from January 11 to 22, Grace Dunkley, chairman of a special collection committee, announced today.

The drive will be conducted through the school systems. During the week of January 11, notices will be sent to every homt in Logan and from January 18 to 22, school children will call at every home in Logan to collect the books, she said.

The drive is being conducted during the month of January by the American Red Cross, services organizations and the American Library association.

Other committee members are Mrs. Bessie Pack, Henry R. Cooper, Helen Webb, Leone Harris. Beatrice Thornley, Melba Glade, H. P. Howell and Merrill Gunnell.

Annual Police Report Shows Many Tipplers

Arrests for drunkenness in Logan city during 1942 came within one arrest of the all time high of 167 recorded in 1936, Chief of Police Hyrum Weatherston revealed Tuesday in his annual report to the city commission.

Of the 1075 arrests made during the year, the most in any one month were the 149 in February and the least in a month were the 41 in December.

The 101 traffic accidents in the city during the year caused 26 injuries but only one death, that of Mrs. George D. Harding, who was fatally injured in a two-car collision in March at First East and Fourth North streets, the report showed.

Seven csaes of mumps, five cases of scarlet fever, eight cases of chicken pox and six cases of measles, were reported in Logan during the week, the state health report indicates.

Champ Heads County War Bond Committee

Organization of a Cache county war bond committee was completed Tuesday and a county-wide group of committee members to conduct bond sales in five general divisions were announced by Frederick P. Champ of Logan, general committee chairman.

The organization was perfected after a meeting at which state bond committee members outlined objectives and methods of the program. Speakers included D. Howe Moffat of Salt Lake City, state administrator; E. Allen Mecham of Ogden, deputy administrator, and Ms.r O. A. Wisely of Salt Lake City, women's division director.

Mr. Moffat said the campaign has two objectives: to raise money and educate the public to the necessity of bond purchases and "on the kind of life we must live to win the war." He listed the five general divisions of the committee: Agriculture, payroll savings, retailers, women's division and schools.

Discussing the farmers' "herculean task for 1943," Mr. Mecham said the farmers were called upon to produce maximum amounts of needed foods, retire debts and build reserves, and purchase war bonds.

"In assuming the responsibility of general chairman for this organization," Mr. Champ said, 'I am acting on the assumption that it is the duty of every citizen, whatever his present commitments, to give unreservedly of his time to the civilian war effort and to this vital link in our war program."

Mr. Champ will be assisted by Russell S. Hanson of Logan, general vice chairman. Davision chairman and their departmental vice chairmen were listed as follows:

(Continued on page Eight)

Forest Service Issues Grazing Report

A total of 14.039 head of cattle and 74,090 head of sheep, exclusive of calves and lambs, were grazed on the Cache National forest during the unusually favorable grazing year of 1942, according to the annual grazing report released Thursday by J. O. Stewart, forest supervisor.

During September and October, at the close of the grazing season, all stock on the forest were fullfleshed and generally good market prices were received for beef and lambs, he reported. Some sheep men reported that 1942 lambs on the forest attained the best weights in many years.

Favorable spring rainfall resulted in good forage crop throughout the forest, Mr. Stewart reported, though scarcity of rainfall in July and Augusct caused some water holes to go dry.

Stock was distributed well over the entire forest except for some of the more rugged mountain areas resulting in uniform use of the forage crop and leaving sufficient plant growth to guarantee a good 1943 forage crop.

Kiwanis Head



CHARLES O. DUNN . . . newly installed Kiwanis club president.

KIWANIS CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICIALS

Charles O. Dunn today assumed duties as president of the Logan Kiwanis club following his installation Wednesday evening during the annual installation banquet at the Hotel Eccles. He succeeds Professor Wilford D. Porter.

Other officials taking office with President Dunn were Fred H. Thompson and Professor George D. Clyde, as vice presidents; and Joseph Meyrick, was re-elected secretary.

Installation rites were conducted by Platt W. Fuller of Ogden, Lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis district. Professor J. Whitney Floyd acted as master of ceremonies and Professor Porter was in charge of the banquet meeting. The new president persented a brief outline of proposed club activities and the retiring officers gave a report of last year's accomplishments. Chester Hill, Logan seminary teacher, was inducted into the club as a new member.

The new board of directors include Dr. R. N. Barlow, George W. Herrod, Professor Porter, Elwood E. Bingham, Professor Floyd, Dr. Clark E. Haskins and Wallace G.

(Continued on page Eight)

Commission Studies Beer Problems, Approve Appointments at First Meet

The new Cache county commission postponed action until next week on a petition signed by prominent church officials of the ordinance embodying the petition session lasting until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The petition, signed by members of the presidencies of the Logan, Cache, Smithfield, Hyrum and Benson stakes and by the chairmen of the Cache and Logan stake alcholic enforcement committees, request curbs on sale of beer and liquor in the county. Following the meeting commissioners indicated that a new expressed approval of it by the requests will be passed at the January 12 commission meeting.

Spirited arguments by tavern operators objecting to the proposed ordinance marked the first session of the new Republican dominated commission who denied a license to one firm and requested investigation of two others.

Without acting on the petition itself, commissioners unofficially exprsesed approval of it by the above action.

Denying a beer license to the Arcade beer and dance hall, just south of the Logan river bridge, the commissioners later denied an application for a "license for restaurant and amusement center." The action forces the firm to suspend operations.

As recommended by the church committee, the commission also issued an order for the Andrews beer establishment, operated by Mrs. Alice Andrews on the Logan-Hyrum highway, to appear at the next commission meeting to show cause why the license, which expires June 30, should not be revoked.

The board also followed the petitioners' recommendation that the license application of Wallace Richardson of Cache Junction to "be held up until further investigation."

The petition would require a new ordinance specifying that firms or persons be prohibited from selling beer or other intoxicating liquors between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. every day except Sunday, when sales already are prohibited. Furthermore, places selling beer or liquor

(Continued on page Four)

LOGAN CITY FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Surplus of $64,570.25 Will Aid In Retiring Bonds

Logan city ended one of its most successful years financially on December 31 with a balance of $64,570.25 in unexpended funds, City Auditor H. R. Pedersen reported at city commission on Tuesday.

Total cash receipts were $395,403.45 for 1942 as compared with $385,231.59 for 1941. Total disbursements were $373,182 for 1942 and $373,904.14 for 1941.

'We have tried to hold expenditures to a minimum while maintaining city property at a high level," Mr. Pedersen explained. The city gradually is building up a reserve to meet a $100,000 bond issue of the municipal light plant in 1944 without hardship upon taxpayers."

The balance of $64,570.25 with which the city begins the new year, represents an important step toward this goal, he pointed out, as the balance on December 31, 1941 was only $42,349.14.

The budget total for 1942 was $375,407.30, and city departments returned more than $3000 in funds budgeted but not spent, though revenues proved to be about $20,000 more than anticipated. The total 1943 budget is $378,644.23, only slightly more than last year's.

Principal revenue sources during 1942 were listed as follows:

Municipal lights, $211,252.67; water, $56,763.06; general taxes, $50,000; tax redemptions, $19,875.76; license fees, $10,090.71; court fees, fines and forfeitures, $6,803.25, and municipal abbatoir, $6,603.93.

Major expenses for the year were:

Municipal light plant, $164,439.60 (including $39,000 bond retirement); water $23,124.71 (including $5,000 bond retirement); fire department (city and Cache county total), $36,699.92; street department, (including street and sidewalk maintenance and garbage collection), $40,214.72; airport, $25,000; sewer department, (including improvement of Logan Island drain) $3563.91; cemetery, $10,537.26, and police, $24,161.97.

Farm Bureau Prexy Talks At Meeting

American agriculture "has never failed the nation in a war crisis and will not fail in this one," George Hobson, president of the Utah State Farm Bureau, predicted to 155 members and guests of the Cache county Farm Bureau at a banquet meeting in Logan Thursday night.

Mr. Hobson encouraged and praised Utah farmers for pledging in advance to produce needed foods to the limit of their ability "in the face of serious labor handicaps."

He said the national Farm Bureau federation offers Utah farmers any help it can supply and said all national farm organizations "for the first time have laid their differences aside and are willing to give their best efforts to supply food for America and her allies."

The Utah Farm Bureau auxiliary, he added, has pledged its members to go into the fields and "do a man's work, so our boys at the front will get supplies in 1943."

He also urged cooperation of farmers in participation in national Farm Mobilization day next Tuesday.

E. E. Hendricks of Lewiston, president of the county bureau, introduced several guests, including Selvoy J. Boyer, executive secretary and Mrs. Ella Reeder, chairman of the home and community section of the State Farm Bureau, Dr. Seth Shaw, Utah director of Agricultural Trade Relations, Inc.; Vernal Bergeson, state commissioner of Agriculture, Senator James A. McMurrin and county legislators John H. Schenk, George S. Noble and Adrian Hatch; William Peterson, director of the Utah Extension service and Myrtle Davidsno, community leader of the Extension service.

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WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND.....Editor
DAVID W. ENGLAND.....Mechanical Department

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CALL TO PRAYER

President Roosevelt's call to prayer on New Year's is a helpful reminder. But in these times the impulse to pray is coming daily and hourly to many troubled hearts. To pray is natural. Knock away the human props, leave a man with nothing to reach for but the hand of God—he'll reach.

Prayer is a language of the heart. A form of speech long forgotten sometimes, but never lost. It is as spontaneous as thought, and just as free. A man may be shackled, cast in prison, forbidden to speak, but no one can stop him from praying.

There's abundant proof these days that prayer is answered. It comes oftentimes from men not given to praying, for ours has been a skeptical age. But they have seen the hand of God, and it is unmistakable.

Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, lost for six weeks in the jungle of New Guinea, repeated over and over the twenty-third Psalm. "I would be unable to go one step further," he related, "and then I would remember, 'I shall not want' and sure enough there'd be some berries or chewable grass or a creek with good water just ahead."

Col. Hans Adamson, one of those rescued in the Rickenbacker party, wrote to his wife: "While the drifting was a horrible experience, something wonderful has come of it. I have found a nearness to our Creator which I have never known before."

A young man recently found himself being drawn down under the sea as his ship was sunk by a torpedo, but even there came the thought, "Fear not, I am with thee." After 15 days on a liferaft in the Atlantic, he and his companions were rescued.

Disaster sometimes seems swift, but prayers are even swifter. They do not need to be long petitions, or even prayers with words, to be heard of God.

Payer is not limited. It has power to bless not only ourselves, and those whom we cherish, but all mankind. It is not dependent upon human means of transportation. It can travel as fast as thought.

Prayers can do much, and we all can do much more praying. President Roosevelt's call to open the new year with a day of prayer makes a good public beginning but privately many men and women will make it a daily practice. Indeed the challenge of evil today is such as to demand unceasing prayer—a constant effort to understand and express omnipotent good, God.

—Christian Science Monitor.

"Rick" Reports To the Nation

By GEORGE PECK

Most of us heard Captain Eddie Rickenbacker tell it over the radio or read in the newspapers the account of his adventures while adrift in a rubber lifeboat in the Pacific. All of us rejoice that "Rick" came safely through this terrific ordeal. While making light of his own personal privations, without attempting to preach, he could not pass by the opportunity to contrast the tremendous sacrifices being made by our boys on active service with the insignificant sacrifices (?) our civilian populace is making.

The indestructible Captain said that if our combat troops could be brought home to replace present war factory workers, production would double almost in the twinkling of an eye. We agree with "Rick". Unfortunately this cannot be done. As is always the case in times of war, the combatants are called upon to make the greatest sacrifices. They always have been, always will be the number one heroes.

To our troops at Guadalcanal or on any of our fighting fronts, it must seem petty that people back home are grouching about such comparatively minor things as rationing of coffee, sugar, gasoline, tires, etc. In comparison to the privations they endure while risking their lives, these civilian sacrifices (?) must seem very trivial to them. AND THEY ARE.

However, inasmuch as our boys are fighting to depose the dictator aggressors, they would be the first to decry the setting up of similar bureaucratic rules and regulations at home while their backs are turned.

'Tis true, our civilian army has not kept pace with our fighting army. There has been much grumbling among the home folks. But in our humble opinion, a great deal of this can be attributed to the fact that government has not taken the trouble to enlighten the public as to the real reasons for many of the rationings, rules and regulations. In other words, there is suspicion in the minds of many that the bureaucrats are imposing some of the restrictions regardless of actual necessities. The American people resent having things planned for them by a paternalistic government—it resembles too closely the pattern of the Axis powers. A great deal more can be accomplished with them by appealing to their voluntary spirit of cooperation. WHAT THEY REQUIRE IS INTELLIGENT LEADERSHIP, NOT REGIMENTED COMPULSION.

Another thing which makes the average American see "red" is the "red tape" foisted upon him by the various rules, orders and regulations, promulgated by the overstaffed and all too numerous governmental agencies. Many of our citizens are kept so "darned" busy filling out a multiplicity of forms and cooling their heels at these agencies, they have little or no time left to devote to the war effort.

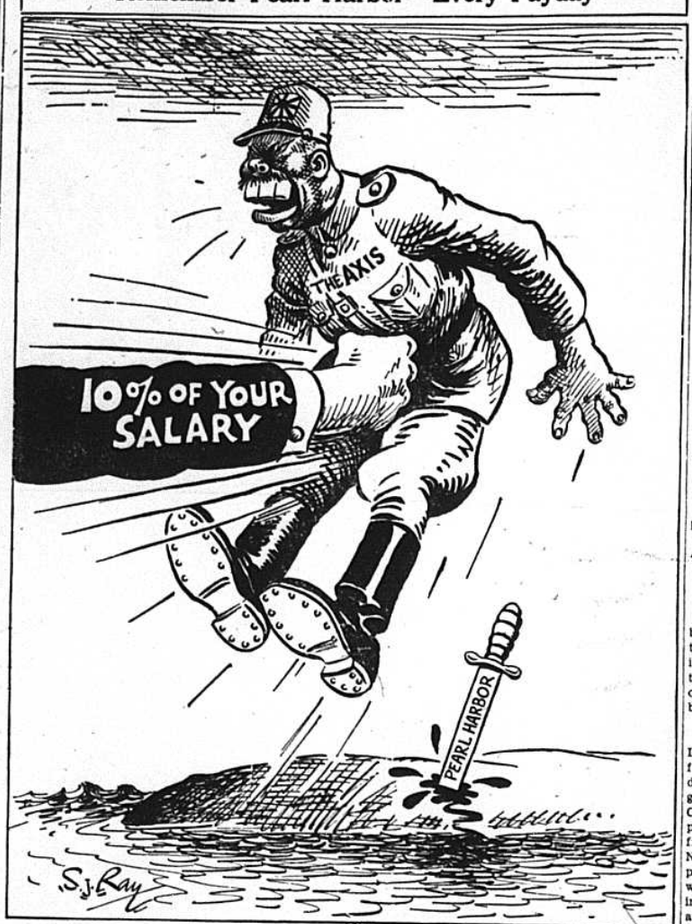
The bureaucrats too have done their utmost to destroy incentive—the thing that made America great and strong. There has been more of theoretical economic planning than of practical effort to accomplish what the situation itself requires. THIS IS NO TIME FOR PUTTING HALF-BAKED EXPERIMENTAL THEORIES INTO MOTION.

Let's hope and pray this session of Congress will promptly set about correcting this bungling on the part of government. We suggest that after the invocation which opens each day's session of Congress, the next procedure be the reading of what Thomas Jefferson said: "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread."

The aforegoing should not be construed as lacking in appreciation and gratitude to the men and women in our armed forces. To us they are "the tops". It is rather an attempt to capitalize on "Rick's report to the Nation" as to how we can accelerate our war effort on the "home front."



Remember Pearl Harbor—Every Payday



Courtesy Kansas City Star.

The Secret Of Happiness

By RUTH TAYLOR

Many centuries ago, Pericles, the great Athenian, said: "The secret of happiness is freedom; and the secret of freedom is a brave heart."

We realize this truth anew today as we face the changes wrought by total war. We know that every threat to freedom is a threat to our personal and national happiness, and because of this we gladly lay aside for the moment our liberties and place restrictions on our freedom for the sake of a strong defense and preservation of those liberties and of that freedom.

Happiness is the result of free choice: of the ability to give freely and not upon the demand and according to the will or whim of some self imposed overlord. Happiness is found in the freedom to live according to the laws of right and justice: to work in a spirit of friendly intercourse with our fellow men, unhampered and unhindered by prejudice against anyone because of race or creed or color or class. Happintss reats in freedom to worship as our conscience dictates: to pray to God as a free man, at peace with one's own soul, and to see to it that our neighbor has the same privilege. There could be no happiness for a free born and free spirited American under totalitarian rule.

Freedom is the absence of fear—of that corroding dread of impending evil, that cancerous mistrust of ones' closest comrades which is the deadliest weapon of the dictators. Freedom is the security given by peace of mind in a world in which men are motivated by respect for the rights of others and by a sense of their own obligations to society. Freedom is the knowledge that success or failure depends upon one's own self and the way in which one's talents and abilities are utilized. Freedom is the way of life for men who are not afraid of living.

A brave heart is one that has courage and faith. It has courage to go ahead; to believe in the integrity of others; to combat evil wherever it exists; to fight loyally and wholeheartedly to the bitter end; to face the unknown because of the guiding light of purpose, the hope of a finer goal. It has faith—faith in one's self, in one's fellow men, in the God of one's belief—and in the future whether it be a future in this world or beyond our earthly ken.

"The secret of happiness is freedom; and the secret of freedom is a brave heart."

LAKETOWN

Mrs. De Witt Johnson entertained a number of her relatives at a holiday party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. La Vara G. Chenev returned Sunday from a trip to Nephi, bringing back from her holiday vacation Miss Jessie Mecham our home economic teacher and her brother David, of Nephi, who will spend a short vacation with his sister prior to his leaving for the army.

Mrs. Lanyon returned as far as Garden City Saturday, and arrived here Sunday. The bus between Logan and Garden City was slowed down that day by a blizzard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamborn made the trpi thru Logan canyon in a blizzard last Saturday, to take their son Ensign Paul Lamborn to Ogden where he entrained for San Francisco. They dropped their son Howard off at USAC enroute.

The Primary association sponsored a dance for the children New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Weston of Pickleville, were recent visitors at the home of Sheriff Benj. Weston.

Cecil Windley chauffered Miss Margene Eller to Ogden Saturday. She spent the holidays with her family here.

Mrs. Paul Kearl of Round Valley is leaving this week to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Louise Pugmire at St. Charles, Idaho, while Paul feeds the flocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris spent New Year's day in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cheney spent New Year's day in Garden City assisting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Esterholdt to get moved back into her home after a few months absence duringg which time Raymond was employed at Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Orvin and daughter Janice were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Heber C. Robinson.

Willis Brothers delivered their turkeys to the processing plant at Tremonton Monday. John L. Willis and wife took 90 to Tremonton Tuesday. The plant being broken down necessitated their proceeding on to American Fork with their load. Mrs. Barbara Earley accompanied them to Logan to visit her daughter Mrs. J. N. Lamborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Jenkins of South Eden spent Sunday with Mr. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Davin Jenkins of Garden City, who is critically ill.

The Misses Rosella, Virginia and Beatrice Irwin returned to continue their studies in the local school after having spent the holidays at their home in St. Charles, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp of Montpeller were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. L. P. Lamborn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willis entertained at a New Year's eve party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Amos Robinson, who will leave for Salt Lake City this week, where Amos will be a member of the State Legislature.

A party honoring Arnold Barker was held in the recreation hall Monday evening, Jan. 4th. Dancing, interspersed with a program, mflled an enjoyable evening. Arnold left Tuesday morning to become a part of his Uncle Sammie's army.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kearl of Konalula ranch are spending a short time in Salt Lake City. Mr. Kearl transacted business, Mrs. Kearl to visit her mother, Mrs. Martha Kent.

The old adage that small parcels may contain de luxe maneuvers was proven true when our little band of high school basketeers defeated two visiting teams during the week scoring 5 points over Cokeville, and winninfi by a score of 61 to 11 over Big Piney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cheney were hosts to the following friends at a holiday party on the 29th: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cheney Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Orvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lamborn, Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Robinson. A lovely luncheon was served.

Mrs. John H. Weston entertained a number of close relatives and friends honoring her husband, the bishop's birthday anniversary January 5th.

Mrs. Viola Wood spent New Year's day visiting Mrs. Patience Ericksen at Fish Haven.

TO RELEASE FLOW OF
LIVER BILE

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

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LEGAL

Notice

In the Dirstrict Court of Cache County, Utah.

In the Matter of the Application of "COLLEGIATE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE" a corporation, for voluntary dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the Collegiate School of Beauty Culture, a corporation of the State of Utah, has presented to the above named court an application praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve, and that Saturday the 13th day of February, 1943 at 10:00 A. M. of said day has been appointed as the time and the Municipal Building in Logan, Cache county, Utah has been appointed as the place at which said application will be heard.

Before the expiration of said last named date, any person may file his objection to the said application for dissolution.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1942.

(Court Seal) N. J. Crookston, Clerk

By Elizabeth S. MacLean, Deputy Clerk.

Ira A. Huggins, Attorney for Applicants.

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 W¼ 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 3½-in. well bet. 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 W¼ 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 W¼ 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 W¼ 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 bet. 185 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 657 ft. and W. 696 ft. from the W¼ 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:

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 N½ SE¼ Sec. 13, T. 11 N., R. 1 W.

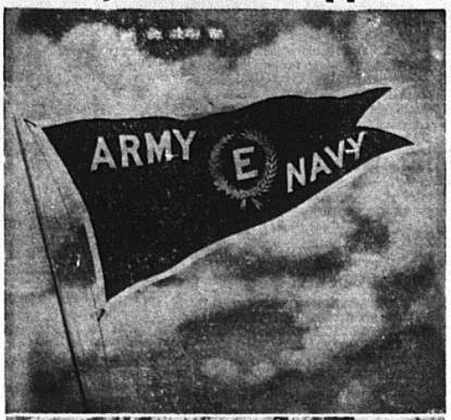
14929—Elne Cristion, 467 N. 2nd. East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 3-in. well bet. 50 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 990 ft. and E. 660 ft. from the N¼ Cor. Sec. 28, T. 13 N., R. 1 W.

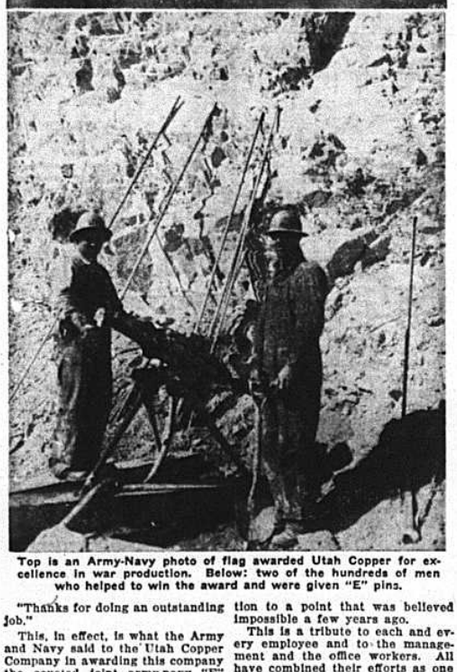
15033—Wm. Kropfil, 1224 North 6th. East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 2-in. well bet. 200 and 250 ft. deep at a point S. 2481.7 ft. and W. 716 ft. from the N¼ Cor. Sec. 2 T. 11 N., R. 1 W.

Protests resisting the granting of any of the foregoing applications, with reasons therefor, must be in addidavit 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.

They're All Out For Victory At Utah Copper





Top is an Army-Navy photo of flag awarded Utah Copper for excellence in war production. Below: two of the hundreds of men who helped to win the award and were given "E" pins.

"Thanks for doing an outstanding job."

This, in effect, is what the Army and Navy said to the Utah Copper Company in awarding this company the coveted joint army-navy "E" in recognition for outstanding performance of war work.

Company officials were informed of the award last month, and "E" pins were presented to mine and mill workers on Oct. 12.

"The Utah Copper company and its employes are delighted at this recognition of their production efforts which have broken all previous records in furnishing copper to the nation for prosecution of the war," said D. D. Moffat, vice president and general manager.

The accomplishment of the Utah Copper company is unique in the annals of mining. Beset by the difficulties that arise in the transition of a nation from peace to war, the Utah Copper has continued on its sturdy, and has increased production to a point that was believed impossible a few years ago.

This is a tribute to each and every employee and to the management and the office workers. All have combined their efforts as one unit with one purpose in view, and that is to produce enough copper to win the war.

Utah Copper's record is an example of the American way, the way which will soon signal the defeat of the axis. It is the voluntary will to work to meet an objective, coupled with a desire to preserve freedom of individual action which accomplishes great things and which has made Utah Copper truly the "World's Greatest Mine."

The state of Utah and its people are proud that it has such an enterprise and that those workers and officials are accomplishing so much to add to what other industries and people are doing throughout the state so that Liberty shall not perish from the earth.

WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE—Charles E. Maughan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Maughan to be called into the service was honored with a farewell dance and program at the Junior high school gym on New Year's night. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the following program, under the direction of Parley Hall. Prayer was by Robert A. Leishman; vocal solo, "Long Live America", Miss Stella Bradshaw, accompanied by Miss Gayle Bradshaw; talks were given by Charles and his father George N. Maughan. Sgt. Rulon Bailey and Pvt. Gene Glenn, who were home on furloughs, also Elder Ronald Hutchison, just home from the mission field. Charles left with the draftees of the county on Monday morning.

Sgt. Don Ellison, stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., and Dave Cowley of Ogden spent Monday evening here as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Anderson entertained the members and wives of the Anderson Drug Co. Bowling club Tuesday night at the Botts Camp in Logan canyon. A lovely hot supper, games and music were enjoyed by Messrs and Mesdames Lamont Allan, Myron Brenchley, Lewis Brenchley, LaMoine Maughan, Logan, A. J. Peterson, Hyrum and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Oscar Hendry and son Ralph, returned home Sunday following a three weeks trip to Mesa, Arizona, where they visited with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phippen and little new daughter. They were joined there by Miss Maxine Hendry of Salt Lake who spent three days there, then she accompanied by her mother and brother visited at Los Angeles and San Diego, before coming home. At Los Angeles they visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cottom, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stuart of this city who are spending the winter there with their daughters Zella and Mildred and families.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Francis entertained at a buffet luncheon and party at their home on Thursday evening. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Ernest Leishman, Ray Leishman, Frank Leishman, Preston Brenchley, Luther Baldwin, Charles Leatham, Leroy Leishman, Arthie Maughan, Lewis Brenchley and Dr. and Mrs. Francis.

Mrs. Ellen P. Leishman entertained at a family dinner on Xmas day for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allan of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Tingey of Brigham City, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron P. Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont M. Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leishman and families and Dick Seamons.

Elder Ronald Hutchison reached home on Tuesday after spending the past 28 months in the Central States mission. He is looking fine and is happy to be home to greet his friends at this holiday season.

Grant Larsen stationed at San Diego, Calif., is spending his furlough here with his wife, the former Leola Bailey and at Hyrum with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Larsen.

Sgt. John M. Kerr returned to Camp Blackland, Waco, Texas, on Monday after a two weeks furlough spent here with his father John B. Kerr and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maughan entertained at new years dinner on Friday in honor of the birthday of their son Gerald. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Poppleton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont M. Allan motored to Fillmore leaving here early Friday morning to visit their son Clayton, stationed there with the army. They were accompanied by Miss Doreen Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Geddes Maughan. Mr. and Mrs. Maughan visited with relatives at Provo. They all returned on Sunday.

Pvt. Gene Glenn of Oceanside, California came home Wednesday evening to spend the New Years holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allan of Los Angeles, California returned home on Saturday after spending the past two weeks here and at Smithfield with relatives.

The Misses Pauline and Bertha Maughan came home on Wednesday after a pleasant ten day trip to San Diego, and Los Angeles, California.

The Ladies Junior Literary club held their annual mid-holiday banquet and party honoring their husbands at the Floradell school house on Monday evening. President Rena M. Leishman was in charge. Lewis Brenchley acted as toastmaster and several responded. Gifts were exchanged. Two vocal solos were by Archie Maughan. Dinner was served on three long tables decorated with Poinsettas and lighted tapers. Place cards and favors were used to mark placed for forty eight. Games and "500" were played and prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Howard Jones spent New Years day at Hyrum, dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Maughan where a family dinner was served commemorating the 78th birthday anniversary of their late father, D. H. Maughan. Covers were laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thorpe entertained at a luncheon at their home Thursday evening after the dance for Messrs and Mesdames Frank, Ernest, Ray and Leroy Leishman, Preston and Lewis Brenchley, Charles Leatham, Archie Maughan, Luther Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe.

The SaVilla club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lyman Maughan where an Xmas program and party were held. Christmas songs by the group accompanied by Mrs. Howard Maughan and a Christmas story by Mrs. Vernon Bankhead were enjoyed. A lovely hot luncheon was served to Mesdames Marjorie Ellwood, Beth Poppleton, Marie Gunnell, Ruth Bankhead, Venice Maughan, Valine Murray, Edith Maughan, Della Parker, Maxine Mitton, Ardella Cooper and Viola Larsen.

James Bradshaw and Leland Maughan who were observing their birthdays New Years eve were honored guests at a luncheon served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw to Mr. and Mrs. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Leishman, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leatham.

Elder Ronald Hutchison and mother, Mrs. Harriett Hutchison visited relatives in Mendon on Tuesday and on to Trenton where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulse. They returned home Wednesday. On Sunday Mrs. Hutchison entertained at a family dinner in honor of Elder Hutchison. Covers were laid for the guest of honor, Mrs. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Myers, the Misses Donna and Verla Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lallas and Mrs. Clara Muir of Mendon, Mrs. Nora Lamont of Logan. Mrs. Hutchison and Elder Hutchison will leave Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pappenfus and families at Delco and Buhl, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Elwood entertained Friday night. Lunch and cards were enjoyed by Messrs and Mesdames Alton Gunenll, John M. Larsen, Ray Hill, Marvin Poppleton and Horace Leatham.

Mrs. Ellen P. Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Leishman and family, Dick Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Tingey and son Allan of Brigham City and Ray Lowe of Providence were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron P. Leishman on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leishman attended a New Year's eve party at the home of Serge Bodrero of Logan. Luncheon was served as the old year ended when whistles and bells were ringing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brenchley entertained at a nicely arranged party at their home on Wednesday evening. A hot luncheon, games and cards were enjoyed and prizes awarded. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames, G. L. Francis, Charles Leatham, Luther Baldwin, Frank Leishman, Preston Brenchley, LeRoy Leishman, Leroy Thorpe Ernest Leishman, Archie Maughan, Ray Leishman and Mr. and Mrs. Brenchley.

Wm. and Eli Hill of Lava Hot Springs, Idaho spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hill. They returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poppleton entertained at their home on Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Elwood, Alton Gunnell, Horace Leatham and Ray Hill. Luncheon and games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hall entertained New Year's eve at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stuart of Nephi, and Messrs and Mesdames Kenneth Murray, Heber D. Maughan, Vernon Maughan, Harold Glenn, Walter Perkins, Lamont M. Allan Geddes Maughan and Frank Leishman. A lovely hot luncheon, music and games were enjoyed. Later they went out serenading and visited several homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leishman entertained at new year's dinner on Friday for Dr. and Mrs. David J. Sutton of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sutton and two children of Franklin, Idaho, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler and two children of Preston, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris of Laketown. A social afternoon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stuart of Nephi returned home Sunday after spending the new year's holidays here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Larsen entertained new year's eve before and after the dance at their home. Luncheon and games were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leatham, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poppleton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brenchley spent the Xmas holidays at Ogden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hammond. They returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leishman and daughter Reta spent New Year's day at Franklin, Idaho, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ralph.

Hyde Park

HYDE PARK—A holiday entertainment was given in the ward amusement hall Tuesday evening. All ward organizations contributed an act on the program. The Primary association dramatized "The Story of the First Christmas" with Mrs. LaPreal Lamb as narrator. The angel was portrayed by Rita Lamb; Mary, by Elaine Kirby; Joseph, by Florian Nielsen, the shepherds by Rosell Hyde, Richard Waite and Jerald Hansen; wise men by Galen Ashcroft, Verl Lamb and Vern Ashcroft. The Primary children sang Christmas carols during the act. The Sunday school organization presented an act entitled "An American Christmas at Home." Christmas carols and patirotic songs were sung by a girls chorus including Dixie Perkes, Clarice Perkes, Velda Seamons, Carmen Lee, Carol Seamons, Lu-Jean Seamons, Joyce Petersen, Valoy Balls, Jacqueline Balls, La Faye Hancey, Rhodna Thurston and Kathleen Kirby.

The Relief Societies part on the program was a retold story "Dickie's Christmas Dinner" by Mrs. Mae Lee. The M.I.A. presented an act, "Harvest Time." The act included a girls chorus consisting of Lucinda Mae Thurston, Rhonda Thurston, Maxine Lee, Jeanine Balls, Darlene Perkes, Joan Waite, LaFaye Hancey, Kathleen Kirby, Edna Mae Balls, and Ileen Duce. A male quartet including Vernal Seamons, Clinton Perkes, Lew Balls and Delbert Petersen. A comic reading was given by Mrs. Wilda Jensen. Between acts numbers included a vocal solo "Winter Wonderland" by Miss Velda Seamons; a vocal duet "White Christmas" by Mrs. Martha Daines and Mrs. Carma Balls. David Hurren acted as master of ceremonies.

In testimony meeting Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George S. Daines gave their son the name of Orlin Bodily. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Duce was named Roger Lavon. Lavon is serving in Alaska with the U. S. army.

School opened Monday morning following a four day Christmas holiday. It closed again Thursday for New Years.

Thursday afternoon the Primary association entertained the children with a dance in the amusement hall. Music was furnished by Mrs. Druzella Nielsen and Rendall Seamons.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lamb have received word that their son, Blaine, is recovering satisfactorily from an appendicitis operation. He is stationed at Memphis, Tenn. with the U. S. navy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee received word Tuesday that a baby boy had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ivory of Fountain Green. Mrs. Ivory was formerly Miss Ines Lee.

Sergeant Myron Seamons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons, arrived home New Years eve for a visit with his parents. Myron has been serving with the U. S. Air Corps in Alaska. After his furlough is over his headquarters will be in Virginia.

Mrs. Julia Lee was taken to the hospital Saturday. She is suffering with plural pneumonia. Reports are that she is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Verla Lamb, Mrs. Lucille Waite, Mrs. Wilda Thurston and Mrs. Evelyn Kirby motored to Ogden Thursday and spent New Years eve with their husbands, Denzil Lamb, Delmar Waite, Ollie Thurston and Earl Kirby.

A baby girl was born Monday, January 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Duce at a local hospital. The baby is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Duce and the first grand child for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duce. Mrs. Duce before her marriage was Miss Jennie Fonnesbeck of Weston. Mr. Duce at present is attending a military school at Pasadena, Calif.

Arthur Perkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkes and Linden Seamons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Seamons, are listed in the January draftees. Arthur is the second son Mr. and Msr. Perkes have sent into the services. Theo is stationed in Colorado.

Mrs. Ellen Balls and new baby boy returned from a local hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Eulslia Brady and new son returned from a local hospital on Sunday. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Brady's sister, Mrs. L. S. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seamons of Benson entertained at a New Year's eve watch party at their home Thursday. Supper was served at ten o'clock with light refreshments at midnight. The time was spent playing games with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duce, Mrs. Eugene Lundquist and John Seamons. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duce, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Balls, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. George Seamons, and Mrs. Sadie Hancey all of Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Eugene Lundquist of Smithfield.

The out-of-town people attending the funeral services of Hansena Christensen included James Christensen of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Christensen of Caliente, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christoffersen of Malad, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wardle and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wardle of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mikkelsen and Mrs. Ethel Stewart of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mikkelsen of Bountiful, Mr. and Mrs. Al Partington of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen of Hyrum, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skeen of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Christensen of Preston and Mrs. Seenie Merrill of Richmond.

Get your heart into your work, whatever it may be, for work without heart is dead.—Ramsay MacDonald.

Classified Ads

FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service—Wangsgaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 132.

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

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

FOR RENT—Small farm home in city limits. Furnished 2 room house, place for cow, pigs, chickens and garden; has fruit and flowers. Cold water in house. $12.00 per month. Enquire at 353 North 3 East or phone 1416W between 4:30 and 6:30 evenings.

WATCH THE WAVES GO BY



NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—Soundphoto—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the late president, Captain Herbert W. Underwood (left) and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs are shown watching the 115 Wave officers, who had just graduated, go by.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES

Kessler



County Agents List Aid To Utah Farmers

Summarizing the 1942 work of Utah county agents and home agricultural agents, Director William Peterson of the Utah extension service released Wednesday a report on extension activities.

Working entirely with farmers and homemakers of the state, agents have become an integral part of Utah's agricultural set-up, he said.

Keeping in touch with local problems, the agents during the year gave individual assistance in 42,013 farm visits, conducted 645 demonstrations, which were attended by 9558 persons, and special method demonstrations were given before 10,574 persons in 589 field meetings.

The agents have been assisted by 3344 voluntary men leaders, who accepted responsibility for disseminating specfic information among a small group of neighbors. The director described the value of this work, mentioning that organized local leadership makes it possible for the extension service to transmit rapidly information to all rural residents and to receive suggestions from them.

An estimate made by W. W. Owens, assistant director for agriculture, who carried out the survey and made the summary, states that 18,757 farms and 4876 nonfarm homes changed agricultural practices during the year as a result of the work of the service.

Listing services rendered in each county by its respective agent, the director mentioned especially the improvement of seed supply by production of certified seed locating other desirable seed in the county, pooling orders to bring pure seed of desirable strains into the county when local supplies are insufficient, giving seed treatment demonstrations, control of insect and rodent pests by making poisons available, and assistance to livestock producers in selection of breeding stock, in balancing the feed ration and in general management problems.

COMMISSION STUDIES BEER PROBLEMS AT FIRST MEET

(Continued on page One)

would be required to close their doors at 11 p.m., thus preventing sale of any other commodities after the new closing hours.

Also, sales would be prohibited in "any place where dancing or singing or other forms of entertainment or amusement are carried on, or in any cabaret or roadhouse," and no beer licenses should be issued to places where dancing is conducted."

C. G. Curtis, co-master of the Arcade, told commissioners he thought their action was "rank discrimination," and that "there is nothing much we can do now but use the place for mass meetings and try to meet the situation."

H. Ray Pond of Richmond, holdover member of the commission, replied to Mr. Curtis that, "I am convinced that if the residents of the county could hold a referendum on the issue they would support our action by a two to one majority."

Mr. Curtis replied, "they will get the entertainment if they have to go to Brigham City, Ogden, Salt Lake or Franklin. It's a poor man's entertainment," he said.

Other action included the reappointment of all Cache county office deputies who served under the Democratic commission, except for three in the recorder's office.

Mrs. Rula R. Mortenson, new Republican recorder, announced that Edna Davidson has been retained as deputy in her office, that Lillian Wennergren has been newly appointed, and that other appointments will be announced soon. Marjorie Tibbets, one of the recorder's deputies released, has accepted a position with the county school district.

All othre regular deputies in the sheriff's, clerk's, treasurer's and assessor's offices have been reappointed, Clerk Newell J. Crookston said.

Also approved was a partial list of deputy county assessors for the year. Following is the list thus far completed:

A. A. Jackson of Avon, Ellis S. Hansen of Paradise, Warren McBride of Hyrum, A. L. Riggs of Nibley, Alma Jensen of Millville, Chris Stirland of Providence, Peter Griffin of River Heights, Karl Benson, I. Irving Allred, W. T. Clark and Herbert Humphreys of Logan, George Maughan of North Logan, Owen Waite of Hyde Park, Fred G. Speth and Frank Winn of Smithfield, S. R. Christensen of Richmond, Milton Barnes of Cove, Elmer Boman, Herbert Bowles and Ira Hyer of Lewiston, Douglas Bergeson of Cornish, D. W. Cottle of Trenton, Royden Benson of Newton, Harvey Munk of Amalga, A. V. Ruse of Benson, Henry Kidman of Petersboro, Oliver Taylor of Mendon, Wilford Albiston of College, Floyd Olson of Young, and Charles Wyatt and Robert A. Leishman of Wellsville.

Board Head Praises Ration Response

The American people deserve high praise for the way they have responded to the announcement of point rationing, O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the Cache County War Price and Rationing Board said today. A national survey shows that consumers and grocers have patriotically cooperated to avoid hoarding of supplies which will be rationed under the point system.

"The announcement imposed a serious responsibility on the public and on the food distributing trade, Mr. Cardon said. On the basis of information collected, this responsibility was accepted in a most commendable manner. It has demonstrated that American citizens can and will exercise voluntary discipline when presented realistically with the facts such actions as have been taken in this instance.

"While there have been a few instances where individual stores have reported heavier than ordinary buying on the part of a few customers, these individuals have been discouraged by the store keeper and by pressure of opinion of other customers.

"In justifying the advanced official announcement of the point ration program, the chairman pointed out that it was necessary in order to avoid leaks of garbled misleading information that would inevitably have resulted from the necessary preliminary discussion with the vast food industry and the training of a million and one-half volunteers who will help in the registration.

"The attention of motorists and service station operators was called to several items in the mileage rationing regulations. It is against the regulations for service stations to sell gasoline to any vehicle which dots not display on the windshield the appropriate A, B, C, or T sticker. In case of persons having supplemental mileage, only the B or C sticker should be displayed and not the A sticker.

"Service stations may not sell gasoline in exchange for ration stamps which are not properly identified. All A, B, and C stamps and T stamps issued to the owner of a single commrecial vehicle, must have the license number and the state of registration written in ink on the gummed side. T coupons issued to fleet operators must be identified by writing the Certificate of War Necessity number or the fleet number in ink on the gummed side. Coupons for bulk E and R rations must have the name and address of the person to whom they were issued written in ink on the back.

"Consumers of coffee were reminded that stamp No. 28 is now valid for one pound of coffee for the five-week period ending February 7. It was pointed out also that all coffee on hand when rationing began in excess of one pound per adult must be declared when application is made for War Ration Book No. 2 and one stamp will be removed for each pound of excess coffee. All coffee stamps in books of children listed as being under fifteen must be surrendered at that time also."

The Pilgrims came to establish a nation in true fdeedom in the rights of conscience.—Mary Baked Eddy.

FOR WORK OR CAMPUS



Pattern 9163 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17; misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 13, jumper, requires 2¼ yards 54-inch; blouse, 1⅝ yards 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Just Out — our Spring Pattern Book! A practical sewing guide, with two FREE patterns; six make-over designs; smart, simple-to-sew work, sports, and dress-up styles for all ages. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

CHAMP HEADS COUNTY WARA BOND COMMITTEE

(Continued on page One)

Agriculture—A. W. Chambers of Smithfield, chairman; Bennie Ravsten of Clarkston, wheat growers; H. W. Ballard of Benson, poultrymen; John H. Schenk of College, dairymen; J. B. White of Paradise, turkey producers; Edward P. Oldham of Paradise, canning crops; Manuel Nagle of Cornish, tomato growers and Frank Wood of Amalga, sugar beet growers.

Payroll Savings Plan—George W. Herrod of Logan, chairman; Roy Mitton, Rulon G. Rasmussen, Ross Anderson, T. G. Rechow, H. J. Hatch, Harold Peterson, Kenneth Longhurst, U. A. Jestes, Everett Hooper, A. O. Johansen, William C. England and Joseph Cardall of Logan and Amos W. Bair of Richmond, with community chairman and civic representatives associated.

Professional groups— Russell S. Hanson of Logan, chairman; Dr. C. C. Randall of Logan, medical association; Dr. E. I. Stewart of Logan, dental association; Asa Bullen of Logan, bar association.

Retailers and Special Events—L. T. Wallace of Logan, chairman; Newell Osboon, Jack D. Braunagel, Dr. E. Allen Bateman, B. T. Cardon, M. R. Hovey, John McCune, and Jack Morton of Logan; Harley Monson of Smithfield, Herman Theurer of Wellsville, W. H. Nivison of Richmond, and community chairman and civic club representatives of county communities.

Women's Division—Mrs. David A. Burgoyne of Logan, chairman; Mrs. James O. Stewart, Mrs. L. E. Nelson; Mrs. LeRoy Van Horn, Mrs. Ray Walkre, Mrs. L. K. Baugh, Mrs. Stillman Wright, Mrs. Vern B. Muir and Mrs. Eric A. Johnson of Logan, with community representatives to be appointed.

School representatives—Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride, county schools; Superintendent E. Allen Bateman, city schools; President E. G. Peterson and Dean R. H. Walker, Utah State Agricultural college.

Boy Scouts Representative—Ona A. Harrison of Logan.

Community Chairman—Ross Anderson, Logan; Dr. J. W. Wright, of Hyrum; Lamont Allen of Wellsville; Lloyd Theurer of Providence; Arvin Humas of North Logan; Glen Winn of Smithfield, E. M. Van Orden of Lewiston; Lewis Buttars of Clarkston, Earl Andrews of Trenton; Douglas Bergeson of Cornish; Sylvester Anderson of Millville; Kenneth Bailey of Paradise; Nephi Sorenson of Mendon; James W. Seamons of Hyde Park; Alfred Allen of Cove; Lafayette Hendricks of Richmond; David R. Clark of Newton and Sidney Munk of Benson.

Civic Club Representatives— T. G. Rechow, Logan, Rotary; George W. Herrod, Logan Kiwanis; Harold Peterson, Logan Lions; Kenneth Longhurst, Logan Junior chamber of commerce; J. Newell Stevens, Smithfield, Kiwanis club; John B. Woodward, Wellsville Lions club; Frank Dusenberry, Hyrum Lions club; G. L. Bagley, Richmond Lions club; L. D. Bodily, Lewiston Lions club; and Perry Nebeker, Newton Lions club.

Press Representatives—N. Gunnar Rasmuson, Bill Johnson, and William C. England of Logan; Cantril Nielsen of Hyrum and Mrs. Edwin R. Dowdle of Smithfield.

Radio Representative—Reed Bullen of Logan.

KIWANIS CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICIALS

(Continued on page One)

Kirkham.

Committees to serve during the year were named by President Dunn as follows:

Agriculture—Fred T. McKenzie, chairman, L. E. Nelson, Professor Floyd, and E. V. Cornia. Education—A. L. Cole, chairman; G. A. Lindquist, Professor Porter, Russell S. Hanson, Ralph O. Porter and L. E. Nelson.

Kiwanis Show — Lynn Hodges, chairman, G. A. Lindquist, Keith Spencer, President Dunn and W. Bennie Degn. Membership and classification—L. E. Nelson, chairman; Russell S. Hanson, Wayne C. Courson, Professor Harold S. Carter, and L. V. Wilson.

Music and Program — Sylvan Erickson, chairman; Professor Carter, Elwood E. Bingham, R. Keith Spencer, Lynn Hodges and Chester Hill.

Projects Committee — Edgar B. Mitchell; chairman, A. L. Cole, Professor Carter, L. E. Nelson and G. A. Lindquist.

Public Affairs— George Herrod, chairman, Dean L. A. Stoddart, A. B. Christiansen, Dr. C. J. Daines, Professor Porter, and E. V. Hooper.

Publicity — Professor Porter, chairman, W. Bennie Degn, L. T. Wallace and Father J. H. Valine.

Public Safety—J. C. Cardall, chairman; A. B. Kemp, Professor Carter, Grant Bateson, and Dr. C. C. Randall. Recreation—Fred Sears, chairman, Dr. D. I. Rasmussen, Wallace G. Kirkman and W. Bennie Degn.

Vocational Guidance—Dr. R. N. Barlow, chairman; Lynn Hodges, A. B. Kemp, Colonel Ben B. Blair and T. H. Brown.

Distinguished Flying Cross in Hyrum Family

Staff Sergeant Melvin C. Sharp, husband of Mrs. Coy Nielsen Sharp of Hyrum, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by General Douglas MacArthur, it was announced today.

Sergeant Sharp is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nielsen, whose son, Lieutenant Chase Jay Nielsen, previously had been awarded the same honor for participation in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo last April. Lieutenant Nielsen now is reported to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

Notification of the high award was received by Mrs. Sharp in a personal letter from General Mac Arthur. The award was earned, the letter said, "for extraordinary achievement while participating in flights in the New Guinea area from April to November 1942."

He has participated in more than 50 operational flight missions where troops were carried and supplies dropped at forward lines. On two occasions, the report said, his plane had been shot down but he had been rescued.

Sergeant Sharp is a radio operator on heavy aircraft

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sharp of Danforth, Ill. He enlisted in the U. S. Army air corps about three years ago and received some training at the Salt Lake air base prior to leaving for Australia. On November 11, 1941, he married Coy Nielsen in Salt Lake City.

A former employee of the Logan C. C. Andesron Company store, Mrs. Sharp is now attending a comptometer school, prior to entering a war plant.

Board Sends Revised Bus Schedule to ODT

The Cache county school district has submitted to the office of defense transportation a schedule for county buses revised to comply with ODT "walk farther" regulations.

Lloyd M. Theurer, board clerk who prepared the suggested revisions, said they would not go into effect until approved by the ODT. They will affect all students in all parts of the county, he said, requiring those who live less than two miles from a main bus route to wark to the route and requiring bus drivers to stop only at quarter-mile intervals.



Have GOOD LIGHT for the many more hours you'll now be spending at home



Your eyes must last a lifetime. Give them the proper kind of light and the correct amount of light.



You particularly need plenty of good light when you sew—to guard against straining eyes on close work.



Young eyes need the light provided by a study lamp. Eyestrain, you know, picks its victims young.



Modeling planes is a precision job. Good light speeds the work, helps to do it better—as well as protecting precious eyesight.



Kitchen work goes faster, is easier when you give your eyes the benefit of ample, soft, glareless light.

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10 IN VICTORY WAR BONDS

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.

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
- The added "V" Symbolizes the Service Flag of Today
- Not a print but a heavy woven material
- This is 1942 version of official Service Flag used in World War 1

Only $1 each

Secure Your Flag at:

The Cache American

Delinquent Taxes For The Year 1942

Official List of Delinquent Taxes for Cache County, Utah, and All of the City, Town and School Taxes in Said County, Published January 8, 1943.

As required by law, notice is hereby given that the following named persons and property are delinquent in payment of:

State, State Schools, State Bounty, Tubercular Indemnity and Bangs Disease, State Inspection, County General, County Poor, County Hospitalization County Fair, County Library, County Air Port, County Agricultural Agent, County Road, Fire Department, Public Welfare, County School District, Logan City School District, Cache County Drainage district No. 5, Cache County Drainage District No. 8, Wellsville-Mendon Conservation District, East Lewiston Drainage District, Cache County Drainage District No. 6, and city and town taxes of the respective cities and towns in Cache County, all for the year 1942 in the amounts hereinafter specified, and unless the delinquent taxes, together with penalty and costs, are paid before the 31st day of January, 1943, the real property upon which such taxes are a lien, excepting only such property as is held by the county under a prior preliminary tax sale, will be sold for taxes, penalty and cost on said date.

M. T. BECK, Treasurer
Cache County Utah.

N.B.—All the following described real property is situated North of Salt Lake Meridian, United States Survey of Utah.

AVON—BOOK A

A4—George H. Davis—W½ of sec 5 T 8N R 1E. 304.38 acres. An undivided 6 tenths interest in above property $10.89

A58A—J. G. McKay—All of sec 1 T 8N R 3E 640 acres $33.99

A58B—Elizabeth McKay— All of sec 2 T 8N R 3E. Cont. 641.76 acres $33.99

A59—Lewis Wells Marriott—All of sec 9 T 8N R 3E. Cont. 640 acres $33.99

A67—M. S. Marriott— All Sec 1 Tp 9N R1E, 640.32 acres $55.52

A69—M. S. Marriott—Beg at NE Cor NW¼ SE¼ Sec 2 Tp 9N R1E W 20.10 chs S 27 Deg 18 min E 14.45 Chs N 57 deg 50 min E 11.80 Chs N 63 deg 55 min E 3.85 Chs N 4.77 Chs to Beg—177.85 acres; Lots 1 and 2 and S½ of NE¼ Sec 2 Tp 9N R1E, 177.83 acres. $31.92

A71—Alma O. Jackson, Jr.—Beg. at SW cor. Sec. 2 tp. 9N R1E E 40 chs E 20.35 chs S 23 deg 30 min E 13.73 chs S 50 deg 15 min W 2.88 chs S 23 deg 30' E 6.20 chs W 5.79 chs S 20.50 chs W 20.50 chs to beg—84.50 acres $16.80

A75—Alma O. Jackson, Jr.—Beg at SW cor of SE¼ SW¼ sec 2 tp 9N R 1E N 20 chs E 8.85 chs S 50 deg 48 min W 13 chs S 33 deg 07 min W 10 chs; S 20 deg 30 min W 3.12 chs to beg., 13.43 acres $5.91

A116—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—SE¼ sec 5 T 9N R1E—160 acres $10.24

A125—M. S. Marriott—All S½ of the SW¼ and S½ of SE¼ Sec 9 Tp 9N R1E—160 acres $10.24

A131—Amelia H. Fredrickson—Beg at a pt 40 rds W of SE cor of NE¼ of sec 10 tp 9N R1E W 31 ¾ rds N 13 rds E 44 rds S 13 rds W 12¼ rds to beg— 3.57 acres $19.72

A146A—Alma O. Jackson, Jr.—Beg. at a point in S bdry of Paradise Irrig. Canal 17.50 chs E of a point 38.50 chs S of N W Cor Sec 11 S 5 chs E 2.50 chs N 5 chs more or less to said Canal W'ly along Canal to beg., cont. 1.25 acres.... $ .65

A146—Amelia H. Fredrickson—Beg at the SE cor NW¼ of NW¼ sec 11 T 9N R1E E 10 chs S 18.50 chs W 10 chs N 18.50 chs to beg also beg at a pt 9.55 chs W of NE cor SW¼ W 10.55 chs S 9.54 chs N 84 deg 45 min E 6.40 chs S 86 deg 50 min E 1.45 ch S 77 deg 20 min E 2.40 chs N 47 deg 20 min E .80 chs N 9.80 chs. to beg., 28.15 acres.... $11.55

A147—Amelia H. Frederickson—Beg at pt 3.78 chs E 6.65 chs N of SW cor of NW¼ sec 11 T 9N R1E E 1.31 chs S 7.3 ch N 71 deg 30 min W 1.32 ch N 6.90 chs. to beg., 1 acre $3.01

A149—Alma O. Jackson, Jr.—Beg. 3.00 chs E and 6.65 chs N of SW cor of NW¼, Sec. 11 tp. 9N R1E, thence E 3.02 chs S 5.34 chs N 7 deg 30 min W 3.03 chs N 4.94 chs to beg.—1.57 acres $37.85

A151—Alma O. JacksonJr. —Beg at pt 80 rods E of NW cor SE¼ of sec 11 tp 9N R1E, E 24 rds S 84½ rds W 32 rds N 89 rds a little S of E 28 rds more or less to a pt 2 rds N of beg S 2 rds. to beg., 28 acres..... $11.03

A164—A. O. Jackson — Beg at a point 10.67 chs. S of center of Sec 11 Tp 9N R1E, S 86 deg. 35 min. W 3.58 chs N 76 deg 18 min W 0.82 chs N 86 deg. 40 min W 1.50 chs N 69 deg. 30 min. W 3.60 chs. S 47 deg. 40 min. W 0.80 chs. N 77 deg. 20 min. W 2.40 chs. N 86 deg. 50 min. W 1.45 chs. S 84 deg. 45 min. W 6.40 chs N 6.14 chs W 2.50 chs N 5 chs, to Canal W'ly along canal 18 chs. S 16.12 chs S 84 deg. 50 min. E 2.85 chs. S 6 deg. 55 min. E 4.38 chs E 26.56 chs N 9.50 chs to beg., 52.50 acres..... $9.70

(Book "A" Continued)

A178—Alma O. Jackson, Jr.—Beg. at a point 13.25 chs S of the NE cor of Sec. 13 tp. 9N R1E; S 9.75 chs S 89 deg. 50 min W 3.57 chs N 14 deg 30 min E 5.60 chs N 7 deg W 2.40 chs N 26 deg 30 min E 5.60 chs S 28 deg E 2.05 chs. to beg., 3.50 acres..... $1.31

A204—M. S. Marriott—N½ of Sec and SW¼ Sec 16 Tp 9N R1E 480 acres $30.58

A214—Amelia H. Fredrickson—The N½ of the NE¼ and N½ of the NW¼ of sec 22 T 9N R1E—160 acres $23.23

A256—Alma O. Jackson, Jr.—S½ NE¼; SE¼ NW¼; also lots 1 and 2 in NW¼ less road to Cache County, Sec. 18 tp. 9N R1E, 195.84 acres $10.11

A326—Lewis Wells Marriott— The NE¼ of NW¼, the NE¼ and S ½ of sec 32 T 9N R 3E. Cont. 520 acres $36.88

A327—Lewis W. Marriott— SE¼ SE¼; SE¼ SW¼; Sec 33 T 9N R 3E—80 acres $7.74

A329A—Lewis Wells Marriott— The SW¼ of SE¼ of Sec 33 Tp 9N R 3E—40 acres $2.09

PARADISE
Book A

A364—Thomas J. Pierce—All of Lots 4 and 5 blk 2 Plat "A" Pardaise Townsite Svy..... $17.92

A367—George Pearce—All of lot 1 blk 3 plat A Paradise Town. Beg. at SE cor blk 3 plat A Paradise town N 10 rds W 20 rds S 10 rds E 20 rds to beg. $6.42

A381—E. J. and May Norman—Lot 8 blk 8 plat A Paradise town $6.42

A382—Emily Roberts Pearce—All of lot 1 blk 9 plat A Faradise town $6.42

A390—Emily Roberts Pearce—Lot 5 blk 10 plat A Paradise town $33.85

A402—John McMurdie—All Lots 4 and 5 Blk 12 Plat A Paradise town $31.64

A426—Palmer B. Johnson—Lot blk 17 Plat A Paradise town $6.42

A429—Palmer B. Johnson—Frac. Pt of Lot 8 Blk 20 Plat A Paradise town $6.42

A464—Clyde T. Obray—Lot 7 blk 29 plat A Paradise town $19.03

A498—Newell Humphries—The W 15 rds of lot 2 and 3 blk 3 Plat B Paradise town.... $34.96

A521—Paradise Land and Livestock Co.—Beg. at the SE cor. SW¼ Sec 28 tp 10N R1E; W 7.50 chs NE'ly 40 chs to a point 6.50 chs W of center of sec E 6.50 chs S 40 chs to beg.—20 acres $134.43

A534—Millie M. Baxter, et al—Beg. at a pt in E line of NW¼ sec 19 T 10N R1E; 24.212 chs S 00 deg 04 min W of N¼ cor sd sec 19; N 00 deg 04 min E in E line of sd NW¼ sec; 10.572 chs M or L to pt 106 rds N 00 deg 04 min E of SE cor sd NW¼; W 26 rds N 30 deg 00 min W 60 rds to W bank of Baxter spring; E 4 rds S 30 deg 00 min E 7 ch M or L to pt in a line whose equation with respect to NW cor of sd sec 10 is Y-4.44338-131. 1921; N 12 deg 41 min W in sd line having sd equation, 9.50 chs M or L to a pt 29.087 chs E of a pt 1.943 chs N or NW cor sec 19; N 57 deg 18 min W 2.92 chs S 18 deg 26 min W 0.474 chs to Box Elder tree. S 35 deg 57 min' W 3.806 chs M or L to pt in S line of SW¼ sec 18; 24.3 chs E of pt 0.049 chs S of SW cor sec 18; N 89 deg 53 min W in S line of SW¼ 8.80 chs M or L to pt in E line of a 2 rd land 94 rd E of NW cor sec 19; S in E line of lane as foll: S 56 1/3 rds E 9 rds S 00 deg 46 min W 9.66 chs

(Book "A" Continued)

S 89 deg 50 min E 15.14 chs to beg. Cont. 26 acres $7.88

A516—Warren M. Jensen—Beg at NE cor of the NE¼ Sec 19 Tp 10N R1E S 160 rods W 75 rods N 160 rods E 75 rods to beg., 75 acres $23.63

A547A—Amos Larsen—Beg at the SE cor of N¼ of SW¼ sec 20 T 10N R1E; W 106 rds N 89 rd E 106 rd S 89 rd to beg— 39.97 acres $12.60

A566—Nephi Larsen—Beg at a pt 18.25 chs S and 3.20 chs W of NE cor SW¼ sec 21 T 10N R1E S 10.02 chs W 3.20 chs N 10.02 chs. E 3.20 chs to beg. 3 acres $2.75

A607—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All of sec 25 T 10N R1E 640 acres $32.55

A642—Nephi Larsen—Beg 1.27 chs E of NW cor NE¼ sec 28 T 10N R1E S 9.70 chs N 89 deg 30 min W 10.27 ch N 1 deg 45 min E 9.54 ch E 9.82 ch to beg also beg at a pt 10.25 csh S and 1.19 ch E of NW cor NE¼ sec S 10.80 ch W 10.22 ch N 1 deg 45 min W 10.56 ch E 9 ch to sec line N .40 ch E 1.19 ch to beg., 20.42 acres $36.30

A656—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All of S½ of sec 29 T 10N R1E, 640.93 1cres..... $50.14

A662—Paradise Land and Livestock Co.—All of sec 31 T 10N R 1E, 640.93 acres $32.68

A663— Paradise Land and Livestock Co.—NW¼ and E½ of sec 32 Tp 10N R1E—480 acres $166.24

A692—Paradise Land and Livestock Co.—Beg at a point on the N line of Sec 33 Tp 10N R1E; 22.50 chs W of NE Cor. of NW¼ of Sec. 33; W 62 rds to NW cor. of said Sec. 33, S 704.8 feet E 20.13 chs N 3.47 chs. W 17 rds. N 23.75 rds. N 42 deg 20 min W 6 1-5 rds to beg., 18.76 acres $9.19

A634—Joseph B. White—Beg 125 ft N of W¼ cor of NW¼ sec 33 tp 10N R1E; S 63 deg E 276 ft E 1075 ft to cent. of NW¼ sec 33; N 9.32 ch W 20.15 chs S 6.90 chs to beg—18.40 acres $5.78

A725—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All of section 35 T 10N R 1E $70.74

A727—M. S. Marriott—All of Sec 36 Tp 10N R1E, 640 acres $62.21

A739—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—The W ¾ of sec 26 T 10N R2E; also the SE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 26, 520 acres..... $26.64

A740—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All of sec 27 T 10N R2E—640 acres $32.55

A741—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All of sec 28 T 10N R2E—640 acres $32.55

A742—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All of sec 29 T 10N R2E less tract to Paradise town—637.25 acres $32.42

A744—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—S½ of NE¼; S½ of NW¼ N½ of SE¼; and the N½ of SW¼ of sec 30 T 10N R2E 314.72 acres $16.13

A745—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.— All of sec 31 T 10N R2E—596.65 acres $30.32

A746—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All of sec 32 T 10N R2E—605.60 acres $30.98

A749—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All the E½ of sec 34 T 10N R2E, 320 acres..... $16.41

A750—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All of sec 35 T 10N R2E—640.32 acres $32.55

A751A—R. LeRoy Baxter—E½ NE ¼; SE¼ sec 19 T 10N R 3E. 240 acres $12.72

A756A—Molen Petersen—The NW ¼ of NE¼; N½ of NW¼; SW ¼ of NW¼; and W½ of SE¼ Sec. 22 Tp 1ON R3E; 240 acres $15.35

A758B—Molen Petersen—The N E¼ of NW¼ Sec 23 Tp 10N R3E, 40 acres $3.41

A764B—Molen Petersen—The W ½ of SW¼ Sec 27 Tp 10N R 3E, 80 acres $5.12

A765B—Molen Petersen—The S E¼ of SW¼ Sec 28 Tp 10N R 3E, 40 acres $2.63

A767B—Blanche Baxter—S½ NW ¼; SW¼ sec 29 T 10N R3E— 240 acres $12.72

A768C—Blanche Baxter—W½ NE ¼; NW¼ SE¼ sec 30 T 10N R 3E—120 acres $6.43

A773B—Molen Petersen—NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ sec 34 T 10N R 3E, 80 acres $5.12

HYRUM
BOOK "A"

A818—Eli Bradley—Beg 53⅓ Ft W and 148 Ft S of NE Cor of Lot 6 Blk 2 Plat A. Hyrum City Svy; W 82½ Ft S 33 Ft E 82½ Ft N 33 Ft to Beg., SE ¼ Sec. 5 Tp 10N R1E..... 96c

A822—Warren and Helen C. Jensen—Lot 4 blk 3 plat A Hyrum City $13.13

A823—Vesse R. and Ethelyn T. Carver. Pt. Lot 5 Beg. at NW cor of lot 5 blk 3 plat A Hyrum City E 13 1/3 rds S 10 rds W 13 1/3 rds N 10 rds to beg..... $66.49

A849—Heber Lauritzen—Lot 3 blk 5 Plat A Hyrum City.... $13.00

A885—Amos Larsen—Pt. lot 3 com at SE cor of lot 3 blk 9 plat A Hyrum city N 12¼ rds W 10 rds S 12¼ rds E 10 rd to beginning $24.14

A917—Ernest S. Orell—The S¼ of lot 4 in blk 11 plat A Hyrum city svy SW¼ sec 4 T 10N R 1E $16.26

A930—Millie Petersen—Beg 5 rds E of NW cor of lot 7 blk 11¼ plat A Hyrum city sur. S 9 rds W 6 rds S 4 rds W 2 rds 13 ft S 7 rds E 23 rds 13 ft N 20 rds W 15 rds to beg. SW¼ sec 4 T 10N R 1E $41.45

A931—Aaron Christiansen — Part

(Book "A" Continued)

Lots 1, 2, 3; all of Lots 1, 8 and beg. at the NE Cor Lot 3 blk 12 Plat A Hyrum City W 20 rods S 5½ rods E 12 rods S 4½ rods E 8 rods N 10 rods to beginning $89.95

A943—James L. Goddard—All of lot 2 blk 13 Plat A Hyrum City Svy; and the foll.: beg 57¾ ft. W of SE cor of lot 3; W 51.50 ft. N 12 rods E 114.25 ft. S 1 rod W 57¾ ft. S 11 rds to beg.; SE¼ Sec 5 Tp 10N R1E $14.63

A953—Ernest W. Eliason—Lot 6 Blk 13 Plat A Hyrum City $23.90

A955—Bertha Olsen—E½ lot 7 blk 13 plat A Hyrum City $13.20

A958—William Reid—Part of Lot 8, beg. at point 4 rods E of NW cor of Lot 8 Blk 13 Plat A Hyrum City, E 16 ft. S 27 ft, W 16 ft. N 27 ft. to beginning $1.34

A966—Annie Hansen— W½ of lot 3 blk 15 plat A Hyrum city survey $5.74

A969—Hans Mikkelsen, care Elmer Eliason—Beg at a point 5 rdss W and 13 rds S NE Cor Lot 6 Blk 15 Plat A Hyrum City, W 6 rds S 5 rds E 6 rds to beginning $1.95

A978—Carrie Larsen—E½ lot 3 blk 15 plat A Hyrum City $6.69

A1056—Merrill C. Allen—The E½ of E½ of lot 5 blk 20 plat A Hyrum city svy. Cont. 50 sq. rds. NE¼ sec 5 T 10N R1E $22.87

A1058—Merrill E. Allen—The W½ of the E½ of lot 5 blk 20 plat A Hyrum City svy. Cont. 50 sq. rds NE¼ sec 5 T 10N R1E $2.87

A1060—Rose Jensen—Pt. lot 2 beg at pt 100 ft E of SW cor of blk 20 plat A Hyrum City E 41 ft N 120 ft W 41 ft S 120 ft to beg $50.87

A1065—Lorentz Petersen— Lot 2 blk 21 plat A Hyrum city $75.47

A1117—Lavere C. Nielsen— Beg. at the SW Cor lot 5 blk 29 Plat A Hyrum City survey; E 330 ft. N 92 ft 5 in. W 165 ft. N 72 ft 7 in. W 10 rd S 10 rd to beginning $16.83

A1154—Anna Thompson— Lot 8 Blk 3 Plat B Hyrum City $59.74

A1159—Arthur Thompson —The S 4/5 of Lot 3 Blk 2 Platt "B" Hyrum City Survey. NE ¼ Sec 8 Tp 10N R1E..... $11.44

A1173—Dagrum Lomax—C/o. Wesley Gunderson—Beg at pt 9 rds N of SW cor of blk 7 plat B Hyrum City Hans Anderson's annex E 10 rds N 9 rds W 10 rd S 9 rd to beg $4.59

A1210—Christine Larsen—Pt lot 3 and all lots 4 and 5 blk 7 plat B Hyrum City Wilson's annex being 4.14 chs wide on W line and 6.07 chs wide on E line $18.38

A1216—Amos Larsen—Beg. at SW Cor of blk 1 Plat C Hyrum City, N 20 rods E 18 rods S 20 rods W 10 rods to beg. $6.50

A1288—Blanche Baxter—W½ lots 2 and 3 blk 17 plat C Hyrum city $50.48

A1846—A. Vincent and Mary A. Nielsen—All lot 8 blk 17 plat D Hyrum City $6.69

A1294—Andrew C. Nielsen,—Beg at a Pt 28 Rds E of SW Cor SE ¼ Ses 4 T 70N R 1E N 6 Rds 8 Lks E 12.90 chs. S 5 Rds W 12.90 chs to Beg. Blk 3 Plat D Hyrum City $6.12

A1296A—Carl R. Nielsen — All that part of Lot 7 Blk 4 Plat D Hyrum City, which is contained within the E½ of SW¼ Sec 4 Tp 10N R1E 0.47 acres; also beg. at the SW Cor of SE¼ Sec 4 E 2 rods N 7 rods to St. line more or less W 2 rods S 7 rdos to beg. 14 Sq. rods $1.91

A1300—Andrew C. Nielsen—Beg at NW Cor Blk 5 Plat D Hyrum City Svy S 3 chs E 17.60 Rds N 5 ch W 17.60 Rds to Beg. NW¼ Sec 9 Tp 10N; R1E $5.84

A1301—Andrew C. Nielsen— Beg at NE Cor of Blk 5 Plat D Hyrum City W 5.55 chs S 5 chs E 2.4 Rds .... 2.8 Rd N 80 deg E 5 chs to E Line Lot 8 Blk 5 Plat D Hyrum City N 3.82 chs. to beginning.... $23.40

A1306—Andrew C. Nielsen—S½ of Lot 3 Blk 8 Plat D. Hyrum City $1.91

A1309—Andrew C. Nielsen—N½ Lots 7 and 8 Blk 8 Plat D Hyrum City $3.44

A1325—Lewis Johansen— All of Lot 8 Blk 11 Plat D Hyrum City Svy SE¼ Sec 4 T 10N R1E $13.39

A1346—A. Vincent & Mary A. Nielsen—All lot 8 blk 17 plat D Hyrum City $6.69

A1353A—Peter H. Anderson—The S½ of lot 8 blk 18 plat D Hyrum City Svy—SE¼ sec 4 tp 10N R 1E $2.87

A1356—Simpson Neilsen—Pt 3-4; All Lot 3 also Beg at SW Cor Lot 4 Blk 19 Plat D Hyrum City N 19 Rds E 10 Rds S 19 Rds W 10 Rods to Beg. Sec 4 Tp 10N R1E, containing 2.438 acres $11.08

A1364A—Clinton Lavon Andersen—Lot 3 blk 22 plat D Hyrum City Sur. SW¼ sec 4 T 10N R 1E $48.21

A1413—Josephine Larsen— All of lot 6 blk 33 Rasmussen's annex Plat D Hyrum City cont. 1.25 acres $7.65

A1425—Cliff C. Goodwin—Lot 2 Blk 3 Park Addition Hyrum City $5.36

A1551—Lloyd Jensen—Beg at pt 61 rds N of pt 112 rds E of SW cor sec 32 T 11N R1E N 27 rds E 6 rds S 27 rds W 6 rds to beginning, 1 acre $6.68

A1607—Elroy Nielsen—Beg. at a pt 20 rds N of SE cor NE¼ Sec 6 tp 10N R1E; N 15 chs W 39.7 chs S 15 chs E 39.7 chs to beg—58 acres less 1.17 to USA 56.83 acres $70.28

A1455—Cache Co. and Fred Anderson—Beg at intersection of E

(Book "A" Continued)

line of Co. rd. with the N line of NE¼ sec 4 T 10N R1E S along E line sd rd to N line of blk 7 park addition to Hyrum City E on sd N line sd blk to E bdry sd ¼ sec N to NE cor sd sec 4 10.6 ch W on N line sec 21.6 ch to beg all blk 5; All of blk 7 except lot 3 (gravel lot to Hyrum city) beg at a pt 12.30 ch N and 12.20 ch W of SE cor NE¼ sec 4 T 10N R 1E W 1.70 ch to SW cor sd blk N along st line 11.50 ch to NW cor sd blk E 1.70 ch S 11.50 ch to beg 35.48 acres $58.52

A1573—Aaron Christiansen—Beg at a pt 3½ rd E of pt 6 rd N of SE cor of SE¼ sec 32 T 11N R 1E; N 34 rd E 17 rd 15¼ ft M or L to cent of slough SEly fol cent of slough to pt in N line of rt of wy of OSL RR which pt is 30 rd M or L E of pt of beg 30 rd M or L to beg. Cont. 4.56 acres SW¼ sec 33 T 11N R1E $14.15

A1648—Aaron Christiansen—Beg at SW cor sd sec 7 T 10N R1E and ¼ N 2 rd E 3.668 rd N 30 rd W 3.668 rd N 58 rd E 44 4/9 rds S 90 dr W 44 4/9 rds to beg. 23.03 acres $7.22

A1683—Cache Realty Co.— Beg. at SW Cor SE¼ Sec 8 Tp 10N R1E, E 15 chs N 20.50 chs W 4 chs NWly to a point 11.10 chs S of NW Cor SE¼ Sec 8 NW'ly 26.50 rods to a point 9 chs S of N line of SW¼ Sec 8 NW'ly 50 rods to a point 17 rods E of N¼ cor of the SW¼ W 17 rods S 160 rods E 20 chs to beg.; also the NW¼ of the SW¼ less tract No. 7 and the foll.: to the U. S. Forest Res. beg at a point 1346 ft. S 2 deg. 00 min. E of W¼ Cor of said Sec 8 N 00 deg. 58 min. W 400 ft. S 84 deg. 58 min. E 788 ft. S 75 deg. 49 min. E 328 ft. S 5 deg. 04 min. E 267 ft. N 89 deg. 15 min. W 1123 ft. to beg., cont. 134.29 acres in all $36.09

A1706—Molen L. Petersen— Beg. 110 rods N of SE Cor Sec 9 Tp 10N R 1E; W 120 rods N 50 rods E 120 rods S 50 rods to beginning, 37½ acres.... $27.56

A1800—Carter S. Thompson—Lot 36 Sec 16 Tp 10N R1E—10 acres $3.94

A1810—B. L. Nielsen—Beg at the NE Cor of E½ of SE¼ Sec 16 Tp 10N R1E, S 20.6 chs N 88 deg. 05 min. W 4.01 chs to E side of County road N'ly along said road to beg. Cont. 4.13 acres $5.76

A1724—Molen L. Petersen—Be gat a pt 20 ch E and 5 ch S of NW cor of NW¼ sec 10 T 10N R 1E E 16 ch S 5 ch W 16 ch N 5 ch to place of beg. 8 acres $3.15

A1824—Carter S. Thompson—Beg. 18.6 chs more or less W of E¼ Cor Sec. 17 Tp 10N R1E; N 36 deg. 50 min. E 6.9 chs more or less N 17 deg. 26 min. W 628 ft. N 16 deg. 47 min. E 246 ft. N 19 deg 01 min. W 380 ft. N 32 deg. 39 min. E 274 ft. N 88 deg 00 min. W 4.5 chs more or less to N and S center line of NE¼ said Sec 17; thence S and in line of said center line 8.4 chs more or less to center of said NE¼; W on E and W center line said NE¼ 6.50 chs S 20 chs E 7.90 chs to beg.—22.75 acres, more or less..... $4.45

A—1825—H. M. McBride—Beg at center of sec 17 tp 10N R1E S 10 rds W 80 rds N 74 rds E 80 rds N 16 rds E 54 rds S 80 rods W 54 rods to beg., 64 acres $14.04

A1826—Heber Lauritzen etal—Beg at pt 80 rds W of NE cor of sec 17 T 10N R1E S 80 rds W 84 rods N 80 rods E 84 rods to beginning, 42 icres $2.76

A1827—Milton R. Noble—Beg. at NW cor section 17 tp 10N R1E S 166 rds E 80 rds N 70 rds E 80 rds N 16 rds W 4 rds N 80 rds W 156 rds to beg. 129 acres $24.15

A1843—Aaron Christiansen—Lot 1 and the NE¼ of NW¼ sec 18 tp 10N R1E, 77.273 acres.... $40.56

A1883A—Molen Petersen— N½ of SE¼ Sec 11 Tp 10N R3E 80 acres $2.10

A1890A—Molen Petersen— SW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ Sec 15 Tp 10N R3E, 80 acres $3.40

A1892B—Blanche Baxter— SW¼ SW¼ sec 17 T 10N R 3E. 40 acres $2.10

A1916—Saml. L. Shaffer Jt. etal—Beg at a pt in N line of SE¼ sec 28 tp 11N R1E; 9.50 chs W of E¼ of sd Sec. S 1 deg. 23 min. W in Nibley town corp limits a 4.5 ch M or L to a pt in rt bank of the Millville canal NWly alg rt bank of sd canal 8 ch to a pt in N line of SE¼ of sd sec 28 E 6.65 ch M or L to beg—1.20 acres, more or less.... 79c

A1917— Milton R. Noble — Beginning at N¼ corner of S E¼ Sec 28 Tp 11N R1E; E 3.85 chs to point in left bank of Millville Canal thence SE'ly dir. in left bank said canal 8 chs more or less to point in Nibley town Cor. limits thence S 1 deg. 23 min. W in Nibley town corp. limits 9.50 chs more or less to point in right bank of Hyrum Canal NW'ly 12 chs more or less to point in W line of NE¼ of SE¼ Sec 28 N 9.50 chs more or less to beg.—8.50 acres, more or less..... $6.04

A1918—Isadore Ames — Beginning at a point 11.14 chs W of point

(Book "A" Continued)

5.75 chs N of E¼ Cor of SE¼ Sec 28 Tp 11N R1E, thence E 1.53 chs more or less to point in left bank of Hyrum Canal down left bank said canal in NW'ly direction to point 1.20 chs N of beg. S 1.20 chs to beg.— 0.70 acres more or less 53c

A1919—Isadore Ames — Beg. 11.14 chs W of point 5.75 chs N of E¼ Cor of SE¼ Sec 28 Tp 11N R1E; W in Nibley town Corp. limits 4.74 chs N 2 deg 00 min. W 3.85 chs more or less to point in left bank of said canal to point 1.20 chs N of beg., S 1.20 chs to beg.— 1.32 acres, more or less.... $1.05

A1928—Molen L. Petersen—Beg at SE cor of SE¼ of sec 28 T 11N R1E; W 26.60 ch N 32 rds E 40 rd to E bank of canal NWly along sd canal 18 rd to pt which is 61 rds W and 41 rds N of beg E 81 rds S 41 rds to beginning, 26.20 acres.... $22.58

A2100—Aaron Christansen—Beg at a pt 6.50 chs S or NE cor of SW sec 33 T 11N R 1E; E 2 ch N 10.05 chs N 88 deg 22 min W 6.20 chs M or L to alough SEly alg sd alough E to beg. Cont. 4.96 acres $7.09

A2137—Aaron Christiansen—Beg at NW cor of lot 3 blk 11 plat B Hyru Farm sec 32 T 11N R 1E S 10 ch E 2.50 ch S 1.33 ch to canal NEly fol canal to pt which is 13 ch E and 35 rd S of the place of beg th N 35 rd W 13 ch to beg. 13.40 acres $21.78

A2207—Aaron Christiansen —Beg. at a point 25 rods S of NW Cor of NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 11N R1E; E 14 rods S 80 rods W 11.34 chs N 80 rods E 11.34 chs to beg., cont. 30.46 acres more or less $69.43

NIBLEY
BOOK "A"

A2215—Meredith Ames, Jr. Beg at pt 4.25 ch S of NW cor of E¼ of SE¼ sec 33 T 11N R 1E S 4.95 ch E 13.8 ch to NW side of Co. road NE along road 5.80 ch to pt E of beg W 16.76 ch to place of beg with water rt. 9½ acres $8.65

A2225—Aaron Christiansen—Beg at a pt 25½ rds S of a pt 8 rds E of NW cor SW¼ sec 33 T 11N R 1E E 40 rds N 40 rds W 40 rds S 40 rds to beg. 10 acres $21.26

A2229—Aaron Christiansen—Beg at NW cor of lot 8 blk 2 plat A Hyrum Fh svy; E 17 rd 15¼ ft sd rd M or L to Hyrum Corp. Limits W 17 rd 15¼ ft N to beg. Com. 1.19 acres SW¼ sec 33 T 11N R 1E $2.63

A2231—Aaron Christiansen— Beg at a pt 70 rds W and 80 rds N of SW cor of SW¼ sec 33 T 11 N R 1E N 65 rds W 10 rds S 65 rds E 10 rds to beg. 4 acres $7.61

A2260—Virgil J. Gibbons—The W 5.25 ch of SW¼ of SW¼ less 1 rd on West for Co. rd. Sec 16 Tp 11N R1E, 10 acres $80.88

A2261—Hyrum J. Neilsen—The E 5.25 ch of SE¼ of SE¼ sec 17 T 11N R1E less 1 rd on E side for County road, 10 acres $69.34

A2272—Selwyn H. and Alvor S. Hulse—Beg at a pt 118 rd S of pt 2100 ft E of N¼ cor sec 21 T 11N R1E; N 2 deg 20 min W 127 ft N 1007.7 ft E 330 ft S 1134.8 ft to a line that is 118 rd S of N line sec 21; W 330 feet to beginning, 8.60 acres more or less $26.77

A2287—Alphe J. Trolson—Beg at a pt 30 rd W of a pt 13.15 ch S of ctr sec 21 tp 11N R1E; S 5 ch N 89 deg 02 min W 7.75 ch N 5 ch M or L S 89 deg 27 min E 7.75 ch M or L to beg—3.87 acres, more or less..... $55.43

A2297—Sine Webb—The N½ of W ½ of E½ lot 10 blk 16 plat of Millville west field svy in SW¼ sec 21 T 11N R 1E 2.50 acres M or L 87c

A2309—Paul Edward Winborg — Beg. 1 ch & 44 lks of NE cor of SE¼ sec 21 T 11N R 1E; E 98 lk S 5.75 ch to N line Co. rd. W'ly 2.06 ch N'ly 6.25 ch to pt W of beg E 1 ch 42 lk to beg—1.31 acres $6.24

A2310—Anna W. Ames—Beg. 5 rd 21 lk S and 4 rd 18 lk E of NW cor of SW¼ sec 22 Tp 11N R 1E; E 2.40 ch M or L S 1 deg 23 min W 17 rd 36 lk M or L S 66 deg 05 min W 5.5 ch M or L, S of beg N 5.5 ch M or L to beg.—1.23 acres more or less $27.37

A2331—Saml. L. Shaffer Jr. etal—Beg in W bdry of st hiwy 4.50 ch W of E¼ cor sec 28 T 11N R1E, S 1 deg 23 min W 10 ch W 1 ch th NW'ly 7 ch M or L N 1 deg 23 min E 4.50 ch M or L E 2 rd to beg. 3.679 acres M or L $24.77

A232—Milton R. Noble—Beginning at West boundry of State highway 4.50 ch W of pt S 1 deg 23 min W 10 chs of E¼ cor Sec 28 T11N R1E; W 1 ch th NW'ly 7 ch M or L to pt in Nibley corp lim; S 9.50 ch M or L SE'ly 5.50 chs more or less N 1 deg 23 min E 24 rods more or less to beg—3.50 acres more or less $36.79

A2333—Isadore Ames— Beg 3 ch W of E¼ cor of SE¼ sec 28 T 11N R 1E; W 8.4 ch N 5.75 ch to pt in Nibley Town corp; E .53 ch M or L SE'ly 6 ch M or L to pt in W bdry St. Hiwy SEly 4 ch M or L to beg—4 acres M or L $7.45

(Book "A" Continued)

A2234—Isadore Ames— Beginning 11.14 chs W of E¼ Cor of SE ¼ Sec 28 Tp 11N R1E; N 5.75 chs to Nibley Corp. limits W 4.74 chs S 5.82 chs E 4.54 chs to beg. 2.61 acres $2.82

A2342—Nellie V. Dutson co. Eben Dutson—Beg at a pt 3050 ft E of pt 2643.9 ft S of NW cor sec 34 tp 11N R1E; S 23 deg 30 min E 577.60 ft S 30 deg 05 min E 115.20 ft S 32 deg 05 min E 207.50 ft S 11 deg 20 min E 546. 20 ft M or L W 404 ft N 11 deg 30 min W 393.80 ft N 32 deg 05 min W 142.6 ft N 30 deg 05 min W 144.8 ft N 23 deg 30 min W 772.50 ft to pt 431.94 ft W of beg E 431.94 ft to beg—10 acres M or L $37.31

MILLVILLE—BOOK B

B17A—Dollie Van DeGraaff—The S½ of lot 8 blk 6 plat A Millville town sur. Less rt of way of canal NW¼ of sec 22 T 11N R 1E $13.16

B24—Selwyn H. Hulse—All of Lot 4 Blk 8 Plat A Millville Town also Beg 6 Rds N of SE Cor Lot 3, N 10 Rd W 10 Rd S 16 Rd E 3½ Rd N 6 Rd E 6½ Rds to Beg. In NE¼ Sec 22 T 11N R 1E $37.37

B25—Hyrum E. Hulse—The N½ of Lot 5 Blk 8 Plat A Millville Town Sur. Sec 22 T 11N R 1E $4.99

B26—Alvor S. Hulse—The S½ of Lot 5 and Lots 6, 7 and 8 in Blk 8 Plat A Millville Town Svy. NE¼ Sec 22 T 11N R 1E $16.94

B113—Ann E. and Thomas F. Green et al.—Beginning at a point 6 rods S of NW cor of blk 5 plat A Millville town survey S 81 deg 41 min W 24 rds N 21¼ rds E 23 3-4 rds to W line of blk 10 S 17 3-4 rds to beg. Sec. 22 T 11N R 1E—2.650 ac $14.82

B117—Charles E. Humphreys—Beginning at a point 5 chains S of point 5.37 ch W of point 28.64 chs N of SE cor of Sec 22 T 11N R1E W 17 rds S 28.23 rds E 17 rds N 28.23 rds to beg also beg at point 5.37 chs W of pt 28.64 chs N of SE cor Sec 22 T 11N R1E W .25 chs S 5 chs E .25 ch N 5 chs to beg— 3.12 acres $8.77

B126—Charles E. Humphreys—Beginning at a point 119 1-33 rds N of point 22 16-33 rds W of SE cor Sec 22 T 11N R1E S 20 rds W 16 rds N 20 rds E 16 rds to beg—2 acres $19.66

B136—Kate J. Pehrson—Beg 1919.5 ft N and 105 ft. E of SE Cor Sec 23 Tp 11N R1E; S 83 deg. 27 min. E 406.6 ft. N 8 min. E 510.4 ft. N 88 deg 54 min. E 803 t. N 1 deg 20 min. W 1394 ft S 88 deg 58 min. W 1303.5 ft S 22 min. E 539.5 ft. N 88 deg. 22 min. W 89.4 ft. S 560 ft. W 272 ft. to E bank of canal SE'ly fol. sd canal to beg—46 ac..... $44.32

B164—Icer M. and Jack M. Malouf —SW¼ of SE¼ of sec 16 T 11N R 1E less 1 acre n NE cor which has been sold to Newman Boldgett. Also beg at a pt 23 rd N from SW cor of SE¼ of SE¼ of sec 16 running E 3 rds N 13 rds W 3 rds S 13 rds to beg also rt of wy 1 rd wide extending from SE cor of 1st above des. tract of land and running E to Co. road—39.24 acres $59.06

B179—Virgil J. Gibbons—E 14.75 ch of SW¼ of SW¼ sec 16 tp 11N R1E; except 1.42 acres owned by OSL & RR Co.—28 acres $48.43

B184—Virgil J. Gibbons—SE¼ NE & Sec¼ sec 71 T 11N R 1E 10 acres $8.40

B187—Nephi Nielsen—Beg at 35 rd S of NW cor of NW¼ of SE ¼ sec 17 T 11N R1E E 53½ rd to irrig canal S along sd canal 15 rd E along sd canal 26¼ rd to E line of NW¼ of SE¼ sd sec 17 S 30 rd W 80 rd N 45 rd to beg—20 acres $39.77

B188—Hyrum J. Nielsen—W ½ of ch SE¼ of SE¼ sec 17 tp 11N R 1E—29.50 acres $51.06

B191—Nephi P. Nielsen—Beg at SE cor of NE¼ of NW¼ of NE¼ sec 20 T 11N R1E; W 147 ft N 215 ft W 286 ft S 215 ft W to ctr of NW¼ of NE¼ sec 20; N 40 rd M or L E 40 rd S 40 rd to beg—8.59 acres $19.56

B195—Hyrum J. Nielsen—The E 9 chs of the S½ of NW¼ of NE ¼ of sec 20 T 11N R1E. Cont. 9 acres $16.54

B201— Selwyn Hulse — Beg 80 Rds E of NW Cor of NE¼ Sec 21 T 11N R1E; S 118 Rds E 780 ft M or L to Pt. in W Bdry Nibley Corp; N 2 deg 20 min W 127 ft. N 1007.7 ft. E 230 Ft. N 61 Rds 13 ft 10 in E of Beg W 61 Rds 13 ft 10 in to Beg. 37.4 ac M or L $53.16

B252—Sine Webb—The S½ of W ½ of E½ lot 10 blk 16 Millville West Field Sur in SW¼ sec 21 T 11N R 1E 2.50 acres M or L $4.20

B234—Alphe J. Trolson—Beg at a pt 30 rd W of ctr. sec 21 tp 11 N R1E; S 13.15 ch M or L to pt in Nibley corp limits N 88 deg 27 min. W 12.50 ch N 12.68 ch E 12.50 ch M or L to beg—16.19 acres, mroe or less..... $32.43

B258—Katie M. Trolson—Pt lot 8, Beg at pt 9.476 ch S of pt .50 ch E of NW cor lot 9 blk 17 Millville West field S 10.524 ch E 9.50 ch N 10.524 ch W 9.50 ch to beg sec 21 T 11N R1E—10 acres $19.43

B279—Anna W. Ames—Beg in E bdry of Nibley corp limits 5 rd 21 lk S and 3.58 ch E of NW¼ cor sec 22 tp 11N R1E; E 31 ch S 17 rd 22 lk S 66 deg 05 min W to pt 4.61 chs S of beg N 4.61 ch M or L to beg .14 acres more or less 52c

B292—George H. Naylor—Beg. at NE cor of NW¼ Sec 23 Tp 11N R1E; S 40 rods W 79 rod N 40 rods E 79 rods to beg.; also beg at a point 120 rods S

Book "B" Continued

of NE cor of NW¼ Sec 23 Tp 11N R1E; S 40 rds W 79 rds N 40 rods E 79 rods to beg. with right of way—40 acres $16.41

B355—Milton R. Noble—Beg. in S line of SW¼ Sec 27 Tp 11N R 1E; N 89 deg 21 min E 5.666 chs of SW cor said Sec 27 N 89 deg 21 min E 480.704 ft. more or less to point in Nibley Corp. limits, N 40 deg 33 min W 1222.03 ft. W 2.90 chs more or less S 28 deg 17 min 40 Sec E 15.144 chs to beg. 7.20 acres less 0.60 acres to UIC RR. net 6.60 acres more or less; also beg. at point N 89 deg 21 min E. 33.45 ch of SW cor sec 27 T 11N R1E, N 89 deg 21 min E 10.65 ch more or L to left bank Bliksmith Fork Riv NW'LY to point N 31 deg 15 min W 5.20 ch of beg S 3 deg 15 min E 5.20 ch to beg—420 acres net area, 16.99 acres..... $1.13

PROVIDENCE

B374—John B. and Bertha Yeates Beg 18.75 rd N of SW cor NE¼ sec 28 T 11N R1E; W 20.5 rd N 22.25 rd E 74 rd M or L to pt within 1 rd of canal SWly parallel with canal to pt E of beg W 28 rd M or L to beg—87 acres $6.82

B375—Samuel L. Shafter Jr.—Com at pt 39 rd W from SE cor of SW¼ of NE¼ of sec 28 T 11N R1E N 35 rd to canal SW along sd canal to ¼ sec line E on sd line 30 rds t beg., 3.30 ac. $2.76

B377—Samuel L. Shaffer—Com at pt 3rds W of SE Cor of SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec 28 Tp 11N R1E W 27 rds N 35 rds to canal SE'ly along S side of canal to point 3 rds W of E Line of sd¼ of ¼ sec S 20 rd to beg 3 acres $4.46

B279—Milton R. Noble—Beg at pt 20 rds E of SE cor SW¼ NE¼ Sec 28 tp 11N R1E! W 23 rods N 20.17 rods to canal, along canan to beg., 1.45 acres $1.18

B389—Olive M. Olsen, C/o. Ernest Scott—E½ lot 13 blk 16 Millville West Field sec 28 T 11N R 1E—10 acres $18.51

B404—H. L. Ames—Com 18½ rds W of NE cor of SW¼ of NE¼ sec 28 T 11N R1E W 25½ rd to canal SWly along canal to pt 25½ rd W of pt 25 rd S of beg E 25½ rd to pt 25 rd S of beg N 25 rds to beg., 3.9 acres $3.28

B425—Nellie V. Dutson co. Eben Dutson—Beg at NE cor of SE¼ sec 34 tp 11N R1E W 31 ch M or L to pt in Nibley corp W 169.1 ft S 23 deg 30 min E 577.60 ft S 30 deg 05 min E 115.20 ft S 32 deg 05 min E 207.05 ft S 1 deg 30 min E 546.20 ft M or L to pt S of NW¼ of SE¼ sec 34; E 26.50 ch N 20 ch to beg—61.32 acres $18.37

B430—Howard Ray Poulsen—All Lot 5 Blk 1 Plat A Providence Town $32.89

B459—John Heyrend—All lot 6 blk 2 plat A Providence town $42.08

B466A—Carl Fuhriman—Beg. at a pt 3½ rds E of NW cor of lot 5 blk 3 plat "A" Providence Town svy; E 7 rds S 12 rds to S line of lot 5, W 7 rds N 12 rds to beg. SE¼ Sec 10 Tp 11 N R1E $7.36

B471—Hazen P. Mathews—Beg at the NW cor of lot 2 blk 4 plat A Providence town svy; S 6 rd E 7 rd N 6 rd W 7 rd to beg SE¼ Sec 10N R1E..... $2.10

B475—Henry J. Watkins—Beg at NE Cor Lot 5 Blk 4 Plat A Providence Town S 6 Rds 8½ Ft W 6½ rds N 6 rds 8½ ft E 6½ rds to plice of beg. $69.04

B594—Lydia B. Sant—Lot 6 blk 22 Plat A Providence town $9.75

B614—Ella Irene Fuhriman—All of lot 5 blk 25 plat A Providence town $53.43

B632—Bruce S. Hansen—All lots 5 and 6 blk 28 plat A Providence town $42.24

B636—Bertha S. Gessel—Com. at point 28 rods 11 ft. S of NW cor of blk 32 plat A Providence town S 7 rds 5½ ft. to SW cor of said blk 32 E 33 rds to E line of NE¼ of Sec 15 N on said boundry line 7 rods 5½ ft. W 33 rods to beginning..... $2.49

B728B—Last Chance Pipe Co. — Beg N 68 deg 00 min W 1.93 ch of a pt 11.10 ch E of SW cor blk 14 plat B Providence city svy; S 15 deg 00 min W 1.13 ch M or L to pt in line with S line sd blk 14; E in S line sd blk If extended 2.10 ch M or L to a pt in left bank of spring cr; down in left bank sd creek N 15 deg 00 min E of beg S 15 deg 00 min W .70 ch M or less to beginning .21 acre.... 57c

B733—Samuel C. Spring—Beg. 19 1/3 rods E of a point 58 rods N of the center of the SW¼ Sec 11 Tp 11N R1E, N 11 deg. W 59 ft. N 48 deg. W 30 rods S 12 rods SE'ly 30 rods to beg. 1.12 acres $17.71

B741—Bertha S. Gessel—All of lot 11 blk 2 plat F Providence fm svy NW¼ sec 14 T 11N R1E cont 5 acres $9.75

B743E—George H. Naylor—Beg at pt 106 ft S of pt 40 rd E of W cor of SE¼ of NW¼ sec 14 T 11N R1E; S 132 ft W 313 ft N 132 ft E 313 ft to beg—.94 acres $1.3

B743K—George H. Naylor—Beg 59 rd W of a pt 40 rd N of SE cor of SW¼ sec 14 T 11N R1E S 10 rd W 20 rd M or L to field st N 10 rd E 20 rd to beg cont 1.25 acres more or less.... $47.60

B743M—Bertha S. Gessel—All of lot 6 blk 1 plat F Providence fm svy NW¼ sec 14 T 11N R 1E cont. 4.55 acres $21.23

B744—Bertha S. Gessel—Beg. at a point on ¼ Sec line 63 rds N of SE cor of NE¼ Sec 15 tp 11N R1E, N on ¼ Sec line 52 rds W on local variation 40 rds S 52 rds E 40 rds on local variation to beg., 13 acres..... $26.77

(Book "B" Continued)

B657—Edward T. Baur— All that pt lot 5 blk 13 plat B Providence town in W½ of SW¼ sec 11 T 11N R 1E; Also beg at NE cor of lot 4 blk 13 plat B Providence Town S 14 rd W 7 rd N 14 rd E 7 rd to beg $10.52

B727—Edward T. Baur—Beg at pt 39.17 ch S and 142 ft W of NE cor of W½ of NW¼ of sec 11 T 11N R 1E W 194.6 ft to st N 6 rd E 194.6 ft S 6 rd to beg—.44 acres $8.61

B803—T. J. Jones and Rosa Jones—Beg on E line of state road 13 rds N of SW cor lot 7 blk 34 plat A Providence farm svy NE¼ sec 9 Tp 11N R1E E 50 ft. N 50 ft. W 50 ft to road S 50 ft. to beg., .075 acre $10.50

B804—Bertie J. Fuller—That pt lots 4-5-6-13-14-15 in blk 4 Plat B Providence farm survey lying W & N of State road & further described as: beg at a pt in the W bdry line of state highway 3 rds No of S line of sec 4 T 11N R 1E also being defined as beg 0.439 ch S of a pt 87.158 ch W of SE cor sec 3 T 11N R1E S 89 deg 49 min W on a local line 0.385 ch to old W line Co road S 89 deg 49 min W on sd local line 9.75 ch to W bdry of state highway 3 ch m or l to W line lot 6 blk 4 Plat B Providence farm which pt in the W line of sd lot is 19.237 ch W of a pt 1.206 ch S of place of beg th S 1 deg 06 min W in W line of sd lot 6 & in the W line of lots 4 & 5 blk 4 Providence farm survy 9.635 ch S 86 deg 38 min E 11.40 ch to W bdry line of State highway N 43 deg 51 min E along W line of State highway 7.554 ch N 22 deg 00 min E 0.930 ch N 0 deg 8 min E 6.185 ch to place of beg see 9 T 11N R1E—20.459 acres $25.72

B822—Irvin L. Olsen—Beg at a Pt in State Road or Main St 33 Rds and 12 ft E of Pt 2.43 ch S of NW Cor of Lot 3 Blk 4 Plat B Providence Fm. Svy. and run W 20 Rds S 4½ Rds Se'ly in a straight line 15 Rds M or L to Pt in W line of State Road 8 Rds S of place of Beg Ne'ly fol W Line of State Road 8 Rds to place of Beg. Sec 9 Tp 11N R1E, ½ acre..... $6.33

B824—Reuben E. and Elmira Olson — Beginninfi 252 feet West of a point 935.72 feet N of a pt 934.06 ft W of the SE cor of the NE¼ of sec 9 T 11N R1E sd pt being on S line of co road leading E to Providence, Utah and run th E along S line of sd co road 5 rds th S 14 rds W 5 rd N 14 rd to place of beg., .45 acre..... $11.66

B837—Harvey C. Gilbert, c-o Bertie J. Fuller—Pt lot 4 blk 4 Plat B Providence farm beg at a pt where the S line of lot 15 blk 4 Pit B Providence farm sec 4 T 11N R1E intersects the state highway between Logan & Wellsville N 86 deg 38 min W 11.305 ch to SW cor of lot 4 blk 4 Plat B Providence farm survy N 1.85 ch S 86 deg 38 min E 11.35 ch m or l to a pt on the state highway N 43 deg 51 min E of place of beg S 43 deg 51 min W 1.88 chs. to beg., 2 acres..... $1.70

B838—Richard G. Fuller, c-o Bertie J. Fuller—Pt lot 4 blk 4 Plat B Providence farm beg at a pt on the state highway between Logan & Wellsville N 43 deg 51 min E 1.88 ch of the S line of lot 15 blk 4 Plat B Providence farm survy N 86 deg 38 min W 11.35 ch to W line lot 4 blk 4 Plat B Providence farm svy N 1.85 ch th S 86 deg 38 min E 11.40 ch to pt on state highway N 43 deg 51 min E of place of beg th S 43 deg 51 min W 1.88 ch to place of beg see 9 Tp 11N R1E, 2 acres..... $1.70

B955—George H. Naylor—Beg at SE cor of SW¼ sec 14 T 11N R1E N 40 rds W 59 rds S 10 rds W 21 rds S 30 rds E 80 rds to beg., 18.75 acres..... $19.42

B982 Charles Vogel—Beg at pt 40 rds E of SW cor of NE¼ of sec 15 T 11N R 1E E 84.9 rds N 23 rds W 84½ rds S along canal to beg—12 acres $15.62

B1002—Jos. Zollinger—Pt Lots 8 and 9; Beg at NW Cor of Lot 8 Blk 2 Plat D Providence Farm S 88 deg 40 min E along N Line of sd Blk 2 15.25 ch ot Cent of Providence Canal No. 2 S 17 deg 25 min W along Center of said canal; 5.24 ch N 88 deg 49 min W 13.51 ch to W Line sd Lot 8 N 52 min E along W Line sd lot 5 ch to Beg. Pt Lots 8 and 9; Beg at SW Cor of Lot 8 Blk 2 Plat D Providence Farm E 12.20 ch to Center Providence ditch No. 2 N 7 deg 15 min E 2 CH N 19 deg 20 min E 3.20 CH W 13.51 CH S 5 CH to beg Sec. 15T 11R-E 12.98 ac $46.33

B1043—Nephi Nielsen—Beg 70 rd E of center of sec 17 T 11N R1E; N 50 rd W 14 rd N 62 rd to E line of state road N 45 deg 51 min E along E line of road 33 1-3 rds M or L to pt in E and 135 rds N of beg S 35 ch W 10 chains to beginning, contain. ing 14½ acres..... $26.77

B1045—Angus L. and Margaret N. Humpherys — Beginning at pt 32 rds E from cent of sd sec 17 T 11N R1E E 22 rds N 50 rds E 2 rds N 62 rds to E bdry of state rd S 45 deg 51 min W 33 1-3 rd m or l to a pt due N of beg S 89 rd to beg—14.75 acres $25.46

B1046—P. C. Jensen care Sylvester Jensen—The NW¼ of NW¼ Sec. 4 Tp. 11N R2E, 56.74 acres $2.89

B1047—P. C. Jensen, care Sylvester Jensen — The N½ of the NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ sec 5 T 11N R2E 169.72 acres $8.66

B1088—Leonard Long— Beg at a pt on ¼ sec line 123.75 rt W of cent of sec 3 T 11N R1E S 8 deg 15 min E 216.84 ft to N line of co road S 88 deg 25 min W along N line of sd co rd 82¼ ft N 9 deg 15 min W 216.84 ft M or L to ¼ sec line E 82¼ ft to beg., .30 acre..... $64.62

(Book "B" Continued)

RIVER HEIGHTS

B1096—Hilda Schenk Leatham — Beg 94 ft W of the NE cor of lot 15 blk 8 plat C Providence farm svy, W to NW co rof sd lot, S 28 2-3 rds E 12 rds N to a pt 200 ft S of NE cor of sd lot W 94 ft N 200 ft to beg. SE¼ sec 3 T 11N R1E. Cont. 1.60 acres $18.30

B1099—Rhoda B. Cook, Care of Elmer Liechty—Beg 445.5 ft S and 52 ft W of NE cor of lot 14 blk 8 plat C Providence Farm Svy, S 13.50 rds W 148 ft N 13.50 rds E 146 ft to beg. SE¼ sec 3 T 11N R 1E. Cont. 0.75 acres $13.58

B1102—Alma J. Neiderhauser—Beg. at pt 24.75 ft S 1 deg 30 min W of NE cor lot 1 blk 8 Providence farm S 1 deg 30 min W 220 1-5 ft S 89 deg 34 min W 120 ft N 1 deg 30 min E 220 1-5 ft m or l to St line ETly along St line to beg SE¼ sec 3 T 11N R1E—0.612 acre $62.12

B1141C—Ola Sjostrom—Com at the SE cor of lot 2 blk 3 Riber Heights, add; W 3 rd N 192 ft E 3 rd S 192 ft to beg. SE¼ sec 3 T 11N R 1E $7.80

B1190—Alma J. Neiderhauser—Beg at pt 144.75 ft S of NE cor lot 1 blk— 8 Plat C Prov fm S 1 deg 30 min W 220 1-5 ft S 100 1-3 ft m or l to water ditch NE'ly fol ditch to pt due S of beg N to beg. Sec 3 T 11N R 1E—0.89 acres $21.77

B1214—Anna F. Otte—Beg at pt on E side of Co rd 8 ch E & 23.95 ch S 1 deg 30 min W of NE cor of SE¼ Sec 4 T 11N R 1E S 12 deg 50 min E 8 rd S 89 deg 10 min E 2.89 ch N 37 deg 43 min W 1.66 ch N 89 deg 10 min W 5.15 ch S 1 deg 30 min W 2.27 chs to beg., 2:50 acres $57.83

B1218—Weston Vernon—Beg at a Pt in W Line of U. S. Hihgway No. 91 315 Ft M or L S of a Pt where S branch of Logan River crosses W Line of sd Highway; W 14 Ft S 10 Ft W 16 Ft S 50 Ft W to E bank of Logan River NE alg River to a Pt N of Beg S to Beg in SE¼ Sec 4 T 11N R 1E Cont .60 acre $96.34

B1224A—Erick A. Peterson—All of lot 4 and the S½ of lot 5 in blk 33 plat G Logan fm svy in SW¼ sec 13 T 12N R 1E cont. 13.89 acres $18.13

B1233—Wilford S. Krebs—Com at a pt 20 rds W of NE cor of Sec 14 T 12N R 1E; S 80 rds W 20 rds N 80 rds E 20 rds to beg., 10 acres $11.96

B1234—Arthur E. Krebe—Beg at the NE cor of NE¼ of Sec 14 T 12N R 1E; S 80 rds W 20 rds N 80 rds E 20 rds to beg—10 acres $11.96

J1243H—Spencer C. Crookston— Beg. at a point 82 rods S of a point 72 rods W of NE cor of SE¼ Sec 14 Tp 12N R1E; S 78 rods W 20 rods N 78 rods E 20 rods to beg., cont. 9.75 acres more or less, less county road $16.85

B1246—Willard Nyman—Beg 10.04 chs N 1 deg 55 min E of ¼ 6.30 chs E of SW cor SE¼ Sec 14 T 12N R 1E N 1 deg 55 min E 9.75 chs E 10 chs S 1 deg 55 min W 9.75 chs W 10 chs. to beg., 9.75 acres $19.03

B1248—Francis E. Nelson—Beg at a pt 4.67 chs N of SE cor SW ¼ Sec 14 T 12N R 1E N 10.60 chs W 4.36 chs S 10.60 chs E 4.36 chs to beg also beg at a pt 4.70 chs N of the SW cor SE¼ Sec 14 T 12N R 1E N 10.40 chs S 89 deg E 6.04 chs S 1 deg 55 min W 10.40 chs N 89 deg W 5.87 ch to beg—10.96 acres $25.01

B1252—Francis E. Nelson—Beg at a pt 4.68 chs W of SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec 14 T 12N R 1E; N 18.8 rds W 15.37 chs m or l to E bank of Logan & Richmond canal SW'ly along canal to a pt due W of beg E 20 chs to beginning, 33.33 acres..... $23.23

B1270—Frederick William Hurst— Beg at a point on W side of st 31 rds N of SE cor lot 1 blk 18 Plat F Logan fm; N 198 ft W 1127 ft M or L to E bank of canal SW'ly to a pt W of beg E to beg Sec 15 tp 12N R1E— 5 acres $26.62

B1293—Lawrence Batt—All lot 1 blk 17 plat G Logan farm in sec 23 T 12N R 1E—9.26 ac $26.83

B1297—Edward W. Palmer—Beg at a pt 52 6-19 rds W of the SE cor lot 2 blk 17 Plat G Logan farm N 50 rds W 64 13-19 rds S 26 rds E 32 13-38 rds S 24 rds E 32 13-19 rds to beg Sec 23 tp 12N R1E, 15.3 acres..... $73.16

B1300a—Francis E. Nelson—Beg 4.75 chs W of SE cor of SW¼ of Sec 14 T 12N R 1E; S 5.17 ch W 21 ch to E bnk of Logan and Richmond canal NW'ly alg canal to a pt due W of beg E 20 ch to beg, sec 23 tp 11N R1E 10.02 acres $19.58

B1310—John Jacob Kng— Beg at pt 4 rd W of NE cor of lot 6 blk 18 plat G S 38 rd W 14 rd N 39 rd E 14 rd to beg cont. 3.101 ac n NE¼ sec 23 T 12N R 1E $16.31

B1312—Roxana C. Hopkins—Beg at pt 26.83 ch N of SE cor of E½ of NW¼ of sec 23 T 12N R1E N 7.50 ch W 20 ch S 7.50 ch E 20 ch to beg in sec 23 T 12N R1E less 1 acre to Hyrum Ormond and less 1½ acre to Chas Carlson cont. 12.50 acres less .80 acre to North Logan town corp 11.70 acres remaining..... $33.79

B1312B—Hyrum and Minerva L. Ormond—Beg at pt 26 chs and 83 lks N and 20 chs W of SE cor of NW¼ of sec 23 T 12N R 1E E 88 ft & 4 in N 30 rds W 88 ft & 4 in S 30 rds to beg— cont. 1 acre $20.41

B1314—George D. and Elva T. Thornton—Com at a pt on S side of field st. 5.67 ch S of NE cor W¼ NW¼ sec 23 T 12N R 1E S 20.50 ch W 5.67 ch to E bk of L and R canal along canal

(Book "B" Continued)

to pt due W of beg E 5.60 ch to beg. 15 acres $44.10

B1335—Willard E. Nyman—S½ lots 5 and 6 blk 20 Plat G Logan farm in Sec 23 T 12N R 1E 9.26 acres $66.99

B1340—Andrew B. Nyman— The S 25 1/3 rods of lots 2, 3, 4 blk 20 Plat G Logan Farm in Sec. 23 Tp 12N R1E—18.53 acres $75.39

B1346B—Andrew B. Nyman— Beg at the NW cor of lot 3 blk 8 Logan Fm svy; E 3.75 chs to W bank of Logan & Richmond canal; Sly alg W bank to W line of sd lot 3 N 10.8 chs to beg in sec 23 T 12N R 1E cont. 2.50 acres $7.07

B1368—Erick A. Peterson— Beg 5.75 chs N of SW cor of lot 4 blk 32 plat G Logan fm svy; E 7.5 chs N 4 rds E 4 rds S 4 rds E 3.75 chs M or L to Logan Hyde Park canal; NEly alg sd canal to N line of sd blk W 21.5 chs to a pt N of beg S to beg in NW¼ sec 24 T 12N R1E cont. 24 acres $29.87

B1369—Erick A. Peterson—Beg at a pt 51.5 rds S 45 deg E of a pt 20 rds S of the NW cor sec 24 T 12N R 1E N 4 rd W 4 rd S 4 rd E 4 rd to beg. Blk 23 plat G Logan fm. .10 acre 36c

B1377—Walter S. Adams—S½ lot 1 blk 6 Plat F Logan Farm 5 acres sec 27 T 12N R 1E $21.57

B1384—Frederick William Hurst— Beg at a pt on W side of st 750 ft N of SE cor of lot 1 blk 18 plat F Logan farm svy N on W side of sd st 308 ft W 918 ft to E bank of Logan and Hyde Park canal SWly up and along sd W bank of sd canal to a pt W of beg E 1127 ft to beg—7.07 acres $13.39

B1385—Fredrick Wm. Hurst— Beg on W side of st 34 rds N of SE cor lot 1 blk 18 Plat F Logan farm; N on W of sd st 10.5 ft W 1127 ft to E bank Logan & H.P. canal SW'ly along E bank canal to pt W of beg E to beg sec's 14 and 15 tp 12N R1E— 2.07 acres $3.9

B1422—Renold G. Reese—Beg at a pt 75.25 rds W of NW cor SE¼ Sec 17 T 12N R 1E W 4¾ rd S 40 rd E 4¾ rd N 40 rods to beginning, 1.19 acres 39c

B1433—Robert D. Reese. Care Silvin Petersen—The SW¼ of SW ¼ of sec 17 T 12N R 1E; with ft of wy—40 acres $14.44

B1437—Robert D. Reese—Care of Silvin Peterson—The E 66 rds of SE¼ of SE¼ of sec 18 T 12N R 1E—33 acres $11.16

B1439—Renold G. Reese—Beg at a pt 66 rds W of SE cor SE¼ Sec 18 T 12N R 1E W 40 rds N 80 rds E 40 rds S 80 rds to beginning, 20 acres..... $6.82

B1445—Heber C. and Robert O. Cronquist—All of lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 and all that part of lot 1 lying N of County road in blk 24 Plat C Logan Hayland survey; NE¼ Sec. 19 Tp 12N R1E, containing 63.36 acres undivided ½ interest..... $35.04

B1452—Smart Investment Co.—All lot 1 blk 21 plat C Logan Hayland in sec 19 T 12N R 1E—10 acres $2.10

B1483—Heber C. and Robert O. Cronquist—All of lots 3-4-5-6-7-8 blk 25 Plat C Logan Hay in Sec 20 Tp 12N R1E—60 acres, undivdied interest each $19.9

B1515—C. H. and Hannah O. Larsen—Com at the SW cor of lot 2 blk 13 plat D Logan fm svy, N 40 rds E 10 rds 2½ ft to rt of wy of OSL&R, Sly alg sd rt of wy 40 rds M or L to a pt 9 rds E of beg W 9 rds to beg. W½ sec 21 T 12N R1E. Cont 2 acres After exceptions have been taken out $1.03

B1527—George A. Sorenson— E½ lot 7 blk 13 Plat D Logan farm in Sec 21 tp 12N R1E—10 acres $14.18

B1547—Joseph C. and Cleone R. Osmond—The S 8/19 of lot 8 blk 7 plat D Logan Farm sec 21 T 12N R 1E—4 acres more or less $15.49

B1570—Jos. C. Jorgensen— Beg. at a point 10.5 rods N of SW Cor lot 5 blk 6 Plat D Logan Farm, N 16.5 rods E 80 rods S 16.5 rods W 80 rods to beg., Sec. 21 Tp 12N R1E—7.84 acres $8.53

B1577A—Willard E. Nyman—The S ½ lot 1 blk 10 Plat "D" Logan farm svy in W¼ Sec 22 T 12N R1E, 5 acres $10.63

B1584—Franklin County Sugar Co. Beg at SE cor lot 1 blk 11 plat D Logan Farm N 16 rds W 40 rds S 16 rds E 40 rds to beg— 1.93 acres Sec 22 T 12N R 1E $4.20

B1584A—Franklin Co. Sugar Co.— Beg at a pt 16 rds N of SW cor lot 1 blk 11 plat D Logan farm N 16 rds E to W line UICRR S fol sd W line to pt E of beg W to beg sec 22 T 12N R1E— 2.19 acres $4.73

B1611B—Erick A. Peterson— Beg 2 chs W of SE cor of lot 3 blk 32 plat G Logan fm W 4 chs N 268 ft W 275 ft M or L to E bank of Logan Hyde Pk & Smithfield canal SWly alg canal foll meanderings to pt N of beg S 11.50 chs M or L to beg cont 5 acres in sec 24 T 12N R 1E $33.05

B1620—Ernest K. Hill—Beg at cor of No. 1 of pt N 14 deg 24 min W 17.24 ch of ¼ cor of sec 28-29 T 12N R 2E N 70 deg 13 min E 2.55 ch to cor No. 2 S 5 deg 44 min W 10.4 ch to cor No. 3 S 76 deg 42 min W 5.75 ch to cor No. 4 S 76 deg 42 min W 4.08 ch to cor No. 5 N 52 deg 22 min W 12.66 ch to cor No. 6 N 69 deg 4 min E 12.85 ch to cor No.

(Book "B" Continued)

7 S 86 deg 8 min E 1.95 ch to cor No. 8 S 86 deg 8 min E 4.25 ch to beg—15.43 acres $7.09

HYDE PARK

B1685—Archie Woolf—Lot 7 blk 5 plat A Hyde Park town $32.13

B1677—Allen A. Seamons—Lot 1 blk 8 plat A Hyde Park Town $61.60

B1697—Rhode Perkes— N½ lot 5 and 6 blk 10 plat A Hyde Park City $26.45

B1706—Cache County, Dewey Cook grantor—All of lot 8 blk 11 plat A Hyde park town SE¼ sec 3 T 12N R 1E $8.87

B1709—Charles Herbert Balls — All lot 2 blk 12 plat A Hyde Park City $37.13

B1711—Katherine Harris—All lot 4 blk 12 plat A Hyde Park City $6.13

B1725—Rozina T. Talbot—Lot 7 blk 13 plat A Hyde Park City $8.87

B1744— Robert E. Christofferson — Lot 1 blk 16 Plat A Hyde Pary City $60.94

B1751—Elvira S. Burgess—Lot 8 blk 1 plat B Hyde Park City $23.54

B1756—Grover P. Hancey—Beg. at a point 3 rods N of SE Cor. of lot 8 blk 2 Plat B Hyde Park Town; N 4½ rods W 9 rods S 2½ rods W to E bank of Hyde Park Canal S'ly 2 rods along said bank E to beg., in Sec. 3 Tp 12N R1E.... $2.10

B1761—A. D. Gudmundson — N¼ lots 5 and 6 blk 2 Plat B Hyde Park City $22.73

B1764—Shirley & Florence G. Clark —Lot 1 blk 3 Plat B Hyde Park City $6.45

B1776—Lynn Erickson—Beg 71 rds S of a pt 80 rd W of center of sec 2 T 12N R 1E. S 19 rd E 40 rd N 20 rd W 6 rd S 1 rd W 34 rds to beg. Cont. 4.79 acres 5.48

B1781—Chas. H. Balls—Beg at pt 3.75 chs S of cent of SW¼ of sec 2 Tp 12N R1E S 14.19 chs W 44 rd to E bank of canal fol canal to intersection with S line of st S 88 deg 50 min E 42 rd to place of beg., 14.73 ac. $21.29

B1783—Lynn Erickson—Beg at a pt 5.05 ch N 1 deg 35 min E of a pt 2.13 ch E of SW cor SW¼ sec 2 T 12N R 1E N 1 deg 35 min E 700 ft 7 in S 88 deg 50 min E 376 ft to W bank Logan and Richmond canal SEly fol W bank of sd canal 700 ft 7 in N 88 deg 50 min W 474 ft to beg—6.90 acres $29.64

B1807—Allen A. Seamons—Beg at NE cor of th¢ SE¼ sec 10 T 12N R 1E N 6 rd W 4.10 ch S 34 rd to town site line E 4.10 ch N 28 rd to beg—3.98 acres $10.48

B1812—Wilford Balls—Beg at NW cor lot 2 blk 4 Plat B Hyde Park fm svy; S 10.63 chs E 10.42 chs to W bank Hyde Park canal NW'ly fol canal to pt E of beg W to beg SE¼ Sec 10 tp 12N R1E, 4.80 acres..... $10.97

B1825—Arthur E. Krebs—Beg at a pt where the N bank of the Logan & Richmond canal intersects the W line of SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec 11 T 12N R 1E N 26 rds & 5¼ ft E 10.50 ch S 7.34 ch W 8 ch m or l to N bank of Logan & Richmond canal NW'ly along the N bank of sd canal to the point of beg., 6.31 acres $9.19

B1826—Arthur E. Krebs—Beg at a pt 1.33 ch N of SW cor of E½ of NW¼ of Sec 11 T 12N R 1E E 10.50 ch N 10 rd 11 ft W 34 rds 8 ft to E bank of Logan & Richmond canal NW'ly along sd canal to a pt due N of beg S 13 rd & 11 ft m or l to beg. 2.5 acres $3.55

B1835—Allen A. Seamons—Beg at NW cor of SW¼ sec 11 Tp 12N R1E N 1.55 chs E 6.04 chs S 8.75 chs W 6.04 chs N 7.20 chs to beginning, 4.66 acres..... $9.51

B1841A—Arta J. Balls—All of lots 3 and 4 in sec 1 T 12N R1E containing 80 acres..... $7.87

B1860—Allen A. Seamons—Beg. at SW Cor of NW¼ of Sec 2 Tp 12 N R1E; N 13 rds E 44 8-10 rds to W bank of Logan Richmond Canal S'ly along W side of canal to a pt 43¼ rds E of beg. W 43¼ rds to beg.

Book "B" Continued

in Sec. 3 Tp 12N R1E—
4.70 acres $9.19

B1952—Media Jensen—Beg. at a point 14.28 chs E of NW Cor. of NE¼ of Sec. 4 Tp. 12N R1E S 40 chs E 5 chs N fol. W side of street 40 chs W 5 chs to beginning. 20 acres..... $51.97

B—1956—Parley F. Nilson—Com at point 20 links S of NW cor of NE¼ of Sec 4 T 12N R 1E E 4 chs S 10 chs W 5 chs N 10 chs. E 1 ch. to beg., 5 ac. $10.63

B2006—Walter O. Pitcher—Beg at a pt on the S line of sd 3 ch W by local var from SE cor sec 32 Tp 13N R1E, S along W line of St. 6 chs. W 10 chs N 6 chs E along S line of st 10 ch to beg—
6 acres Sec 5 Tp 12N R1E $4.20

B2023—Arthur H. Pitcher—Pt of NW¼ sec 5 T 12U R 1E; the S½ of lot 1 blk 5 plat C Smith-field farm survy — 10.96 acres $5.78

B2031—Media Jenson—Beg. at the NW Cor. of NW¼ Sec. 5 Tp. 12N R1E; E 24.20 rods S 31.60 rods W 22.90 rods N on Sec. line to beg., 4.52 acres.... $3.15

B2046—Arthur H. Pitcher—Beg at a pt 1.20 chs N from cent of sec 5 T 12N R 1E E along the N line of st 6.20 ch N 5 ch W 10 ch S 5 ch E 3.80 ch to beg—
5 acres $2.63

B2052—Media Jensen—Beg at the NE cor of NE¼ sec 6 T 12N R 1E S on E line sd ¼ sec 6 31 rds W 16.9 rds to E line of st N on sd E lien to pt on N line sd ¼ sec 6 15.8 rds W of beg E 15.8 rd to beg—3.16 acres 79c

B2061—Jos. C. Jorgensen—Beg. at a point 21 rods W of SE Cor. of NE¼ Sec. 6 Tp. 12N R1E; N 56 rods W 42 rods S 20 rods W 40 rods S 36 rods to Sec. line E on Sec. line to beg.—
25.2 acres $9.84

B2065—Renold G. Reese—Beg at a pt 16 rd E and 218 rd 13 ft N of SW cor sec 6 T 12N R 1E N 16½ rds 11 ft E 158 rds S 16 rds 11 ft W 158 rds to beg —16 acres $37.14

B2068—Christian W. Anderson — SE¼ sec 6 T 12N R1E—160 ac $85.39

B2082A—Leonard R. Purser—Beg at a pt. 48 rds E of SW Cor of NW¼ sec 7 T 12N R1E; N 26 rd E 32 rd S 25 rd W 32 rd to beginning, cont. 5 acres.... $25.53

B2085—W. B. and Elsie Moosman—Beg. 80 rods S of NE Cor Sec 12 Tp 12N R1W; of S.L.B. at point on what is called W Meridian; S 1095 ft. along said Mer. to N line Co. road, E 13.5 rods along Co. road to intersection with W line of N. & C Co. road on what is called E Meridian line N 1095 ft W 13.5 rods to beg., in NW¼ Sec 7 Tp 12N R1E, 5.50 acres $7.74

B2087—Annie M. Gudmundson — Beg at the NE cor of SE¼ of NE¼ sec 7 T 12N R 1E; W 10 chs E 17.23 chs S 89 deg 20 min E 10 chs N 17.44 chs to beg—
17.33 acres $4.59

B2091A—J. Chas. and Wynona S. Maughan—Beg. on E side of a SE by NW. County road and on S side of an E by W County road at a point 4.60 chs E of point 2.72 chs N of NW Cor. of SW¼ Sec. 7 Tp. 12N R1E; E along S side of County road 295.5 ft. R 319½ ¾ ft. more or less to N side of road known as Cut-Off NW'ly along N side of said road 407 ft. more or less to beg., cont. 1.08 acres $22.45

B2111—Willford Balls—Beg at pt 20.87 chs E of SW cor of NE¼ sec 8 T 12N R1E; E 22 2-3 rd N 97 rds M or L to Co. rd. W 22 2-3 rds S 97 rd M or L to beginning, 13.90 acres..... $5.51

B2138—Phillip Purser—Beg at NW cor of the SW¼ of sec 8 T 12 N R 1E E 20 chs S 17 chs W 16.98 chs S 2.78 chs W 3.02 chs to W line of sd sec 8 T 12N R 1E th N on sd line 20 ch to beg less .50 acres to Jesse T. Rees—34.58 acres $8.92

B2141—Thomas W. Perkes— Beg. at a point 5½ rods N of the SE Cor of Sec 4 Tp 12N R1E; W 80 rds S 30 rds E 80 rds N 30 rods to beg., NE¼ Sec 9 Tp 12N R1E, 15 acres $14.96

B2163—Chas. H. Balls—Com. at NW cor said Sec 9 Tp 12N R1E E 21 1-3 rods S 60 rods W 21 1-3 rods N 60 rods to beg.—
8 acres $3.13

B2197—Allen A. Seamons — Beg. 80½ rods S of NE cor of SW¼ Sec 9 Tp 12N R1E; W 54 rods S 19½ rods E 55 rods to ¼ Sec. line N 19½ rods to beg., 6.61 acres $3.41

B2218—Allen A. Seamons — Beg. at point 7 chs S of the NE cor of the SE¼ Sec 10 Tp 12N R1E; S 3.50 chs W 3.50 chs to canal NW'ly along canal to a point 1.70 chs S and 4.10 chs W of beg. N 1.70 chs E 4.10 chs to beg., 1 acre.... $2.10

B—2220— Wilford Balls—Beg at SW cor lot 2 blk 4 plat B Hyde Park Farm survey N 11 rds E 10.42 chs S 11 rds W 10.42 chs to beg. in Sec 10 Tp 12N R1E 2 acres $4.20

B2246—Kirsten C. Hansen—N½ of lot 15 blk 2 plat A Hyde Park farm in sec 10 T 12N R1E—
4½ acres $6.17

B2260—Archie Woolf—S 7-12 of fol lot 11 & the S 23.40 rds of lot 12 blk 2 Plat A Hyde Park farm in Sec 10 T 12N R 1E—17.32 acres $21.53

B2275—Archie Woolf—SE¼ of NE¼ of Sec 11 T 12N R 1E—40 acres $18.24

B2280—Allen A. Seamons — Beg. at point 10.50 chs E of point 28.67 chs S of NW cor of E½ of NW¼ of Sec 11 Tp 12N R1E; S 11.15 chs E 4.50 chs

Book "B" Continued

N 11.15 chs W 4.50 chs to beg. 5 acres $4.73

B2281—Thomas W. Perkes— Com. at the SW Cor of N½ of N½ of SE¼ of Sec 11 Tp 12N R1E E 160 rods N 13 rods W 160 rods S 13 rods to beg.—13 acres $7.48

B2293—Allen A. Seamons—Beg at pt 7 chs S or NW cor of SW¼ of sec 11 Tp 12N R1E S 16 rd E 14 rd N 16 rd W 14 rd to beginning, 2 acres $3.80

B2299—Chas. H. Balls—Beg 82 rd S of NE cor of W½ SW¼ of sec 11 Tp 12N R1E W 26 rds S 20 rds and 1 ft E 65 rds 12 ft to L and R Canal N along sd canal to pt 36 rd 4 ft E of beg. W 36 rds 4 ft to beg.—6.40 acres $7.09

B2326—Wilford Balls—The N 6 chs of lot 5 blk 17 plat F in Logan Farm and all that part of N 6 chs of lot 6 blk 17 plat F Logan Farm lying W of E line of NW¼ of NW¼ Sec 14 tp 12N R1E—
9 acres $19.16

BOOK "C" SMITHFIELD

C2—Mary L. Weeks—Lot 5 blk O plat A Smithfield city—1 acre $39.13

C18—Ben Coleman—All lot 6 blk 1 Plat A Smithfield city sec 27 Tp 13N R1E, 1 acre..... $15.47

C21— George I. Walte—Lot 4 blk 1 plat A Smithfield City in Sec 27 Tp 13N R1E, 1 acr.... $12.79

C32—Frank W. Roskelley—Beg at NE Cor Lot 8 Blk 2 Plat A Smithfield City S 28 Ft W 92 Ft S 4 Ft W 61 Ft N 31½ Ft to N Line of Lot 8 Blk 2 Plat A Smithfield City E 173 Ft to beginning $32.13

C58—Fontella B. Reeder—All lots 1-2-3 blk 5 Plat A Smithfield City in sec 28 T 13N R 1E—
3 acres $41.63

C61—Milton R. Noble—Beg. at NW cor of lot 6 blk 5 Plat A Smithfield city E 10 rds 3 ft S 10 rds W 10 rds 3 ft N 10 rds to beg in sec 28 T 13N R1E $5.77

C63—Media Jensen—The E 7-8 of lot 9 & all of lot 10 blk 5 Plat A Smithfield City in Sec. 28 Tp 13N R1E, 1¼ acre..... $61.19

C69—Virgil W. Merrill—Lot 5 blk 6 Plat A Smithfield city in sec 28 Tp 13N R1E $7.43

C93—Mary A. Smith. etal—care of Henry McCracken—All lot 7 blk 8 plat A Smithfield city in sec 27 Tp 13N R1E, 1 acre..... $51.95

C94—Henry McCracken—Lot 8; also the N 3 rds of the W 8 rds lot 9 blk 8 plat A Smithfield City, 1 acre $17.41

C126A—Lyle Herbert Saxton—Beg 11 rds S of NE cor lot 10 blk 10 plat A Smithfield city svy, S 4 rds W 8 rds N 4 rds E 8 rds to beg in SW¼ sec 27 T 13N R 1E $10.52

C138—William Ewing—Lots 4 and 5 blk 10½ plat A Smithfield city sec 27 T 13N R 1E—2 acres $11.45

C150—Matilda Merrill—The S½ of Lot 5 blk 11 Plat A Smithfield City Sec 27 T 13N R 1E—½ acre $12.17

C160—Henry McCracken—The N½ of lot 2 blk 12 Plat A Smithfield city survey; in SW¼ sec 27 Tp 13N R1E..... $48.72

C174A—Douglas H. Gregory—Beg 7 rds W of NE cor of lot 7 blk 12 plat A Smithfield city svy, S 7 rds W 36 ft S 1 rd W 30 ft N 8 rds E 4 rds to beg. SW¼ sec 27 T 13N R 1E $67.40

C178—Henry Elzo Athey—All N½ of Lots 1 and 2 Blk 13 Plat A Smithfield City Sec 27 T 13N R1E, 1 acre $82.57

C184—Julia E. Merrill—The E½ of Lot 8 Blk 13 Plat "A" Smithfield City SW¼ of Sec 27 T 13N R1E $20.00

C202—James Done Thornley—The E½ of lot 9 blk 14 plat A Smithfield city sec 28 T 13N R 1E—½ acre $11.55

C206—Eliza P. Watts—Lot 2 Blk 15 Plat A Smithfield City Sec 28 Tp 13N R1E, 1 acre.. $8.87

C209—Joseph T. Merrill—All lots 4 and 5 and the S 0.65 ch lot 6 blk 15 plat A Smithfield city sec 28 T 13N R 1E—2.13 acres $31.46

C252—Elias Barker—Beg at NE Cor of said Lot 1 Blk 19 Plat A Smithfield City W 5 rods S 2 rods E 5 rods N 2 rods to beg., in Sec 27 Tp 13N R1E part Lot 1 ..... $6.48

C265A—Victor Mortenson— Im p. on RR property..... $2.06

C264A—Ira L. and Lois F. Moosman—Beg 66 ft S of the NE cor of lot 10 blk 19 plat A Smithfield city svy, S 61 ft W 55 ft S 3 ft W 16 rds 11 ft to SW cor sd lot N 64 ft E 20 rd to beg. Subject to rt of wy ½ rd by 12 ft in SW cor of lot 10. Sec 27 T 13N R 1E $57.55

C266—Gerald C. Walker—The W ½ of S½ of Lot 9 Blk 20 Plat "A" Smithfield City Svy; in SW¼ Sec 27 Tp 13N R1E $1.03

C273A—Gerald C. Walker—Beg. at the SW Cor of Lot 1 Blk 20 Plat A Smithfield City E 5 Rds N 16 Rds W 5 Rds S 16 Rds to Beg SW¼ Sec 27 T 13N R 1E $18.68

C280—Walter R. Michaelis— All of Lots 5 and 6 Blk 20¼ Plat A Smithfield City Svy.; except that part already deeded to Smithfield City, SW¼ Sec 27 Tp 13N R1E $75.16

C297—Janie P. Miller—The E¼ of lots 7 and 8 blk 21 plat A Smithfield City $22.79

C308—James W. and Cora E. O. Ellis—Beg at a pt 14½ rds W of the SE cor of sd lot 1 blk 22 Plat A Smithfield city run N 8 rds E 4 rds 13 ft & 9 in S 8 rds W 4 rds 13 ft & 9 in to beg $98.18

C311—William A. Noble—Pt. Lot 7: Beg. at SW Cor Lot 7 Blk 22 Plat "A" Smithfield City Svy; E 7 Rds 8½ Ft N 8 Ft W 14 Ft S 4 Rds W 6 Rds 10½ Ft S 4 Rds to Beg. In NW¼ Sec 27 T 13N R1E $2.06

(Book "C" Continued)

C318—William A. Noble—Beg at a pt 20 rds and 5.5 ft E of NW Cor of Lot 6 Blk 22 Plat A Smithfield City; E 6 Rds 5½ Ft N 4 Rds to Beg. NW¼ Sec 27 Tp 13N R1E..... $2.89

C329—Eric B. Lundquist — Lot 8 blk 23 Plat A Smithfield City $65.75

C340—Melinda T. Meikle—N¼ lot 4 and all lot 5 blk 24 plat A Smithfield city $47.44

C344—William R. Deppe, Jr.— The S 6½ rods of the E¼ Lot 8 Blk 24 Plat A Smithfield City also com. at the NE Cor of Lot 9 Blk 24 Plat A Smithfield City, S ½ rod W 12 rods N ½ rod E 12 rods to beg. $79.24

C357— Greta A. Danielson, C-o Gus Danielson—N½ Lot 5 and all Lot 6 Blk 25 Plat A Smithfield City $12.75

C358—Calvin & Nathalia Choate— Beg at SW cor Lot 2 blk 28 Plat A Smithfield City svyr; N 12 rds E 11 rds 12½ ft S 2 rd 5 ft W 5 rd 15 ft S 10 rds 4¼ ft W 85 ft m or l to beg in NW¼ Sec. 27 Tp 13N R1E..... $41.99

C395—J. F. Atkinson—Beg at SE cor lot 2 blk 28 Plat A Smithfield city svy; W 6 rd N 10 rds W 3 rds N 6 rds E 9 rds S 16 rds to beg NW¼ sec 27 T 13N R1E $28.26

C440—George Heaps—Com at a pt 10 rds E of NW cor of lot 6 blk 34 plat "A" Smithfield City surv E 8½ rds S 10 rds W 8½ rds N 10 rds to beg. Also lot 5 & the E 1½ rds lot 6 NW¼ of sec 27 T 13N R 1E $14.49

C440A—Willard Heaps—Beg at a pt 10 rds E of NW cor lot 6 blk 34 plat A Smithfield city svy E 8½ rds S 8 rds W 8½ rds N 8 rds to beg in NW¼ sec 27 T 13N R 1E $3.71

C459A—Roy Hillyard—Beg at NE Cor Lot 10 Blk 35 Plat A Smithfield City; S 106 ft. W 237 ft. N 106 ft. E 237 ft. to beg., NW¼ Sec 27 Tp 13N R1E $1.24

C464—Smithfield Brick and Tile Co.—The N½ of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Blk 37 Plat A Smithfield City, NE¼ of Sec. 28 Tp 13N R1E, 2.5 acres $12.37

C465—Smithfield Brick and Tile Co.—Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Blk 37 Plat A Smithfield City; also com at a point 112 ft. W of SE Cor of Blk 37; W 264 ft. N 10 rods E 264 ft. S 10 rods to beg., cont. 1 acre, Sec 28 Tp 13N R1E $331.40

C465A—Annie Heath—Com at the SE cor of lot 1 blk 37 plat A Smithfield city svy; N 10 rd W 112 ft S 10 rd E 112 ft to beg. NE¼ of sec 28 T 13N R 1E $2.06

C475—Rose P. Weeks—Lot 8 and W½ Lot 9 Blk 2 Plat B Smithfield City $13.3

C483A—Hyrum Leroy Olney—Com at NE cor of Lot 8 blk 3 Plat B Smithfield City svy S 42 ft W 100 ft. S 36 ft 5 in. W 230 ft N 78 ft & 5 in E 330 ft to beg in NW¼ sec 34 Tp 13N R1E $8.6

C—494—Parley Nilson—Lot 4 and o ole 5 plat B Smithfield City $49.31

C499—Edgar Nilson — Beg at SE cor of lot 1 blk 6 plat B Smithfield city W 24 rds N 6 rds 1-3 rds E 24 rds S 8 1-3 rds to beginning $7.84

C500—Audrey Nilson — Com at SW corner of lot 2 block 6 plat B Smithfield city N 20 rds E 16 rds S 20 rds W 16 rods to beginning..... $9.69

C505—Fannie M. Perry— All Lo 6 Blk 6 Plat B Smithfield City $15.06

C513—Verner L. Scrowther— All Lot 8 Blk 9 Plat B Smithfield City SE¼ Sec 28 T 13N R 1E $52.31

C535—Waldron Housley—The N 5 rds Lots 1 and 2 Blk 12 Plat B Smithfield City $16.09

C541—William Ervin Coleman — Com at the SE Cor of said Lot 10 Blk 12 Plat B Smithfield City; Sec NE¼ 28 Tp 13N R1E N 5 rods W 16 rods S 5 rods E 16 rods to beginning.. $21.69

C553—D. R. Langlois—The N¼ of Lots 6 & 7 blk 13 Plat B Smithfield City NE¼ Sec 28 T 13N R1E $13.45

C557—Smithfield Brick and Tile Co.—All Lot 10 and that part Lot 9 E of OSLRR Blk 14 Plat B Smithfield City..... $26.61

C560—Smithfield Brick and Tile Co.—Frac. Lots 1 and 2 and E½ of Lot 3 Blk 16 Plat B Smithfield City $12.38

C561—Smithfield Brick and Tile Co.—Beg at the SW Cor of frac. Lot 5 Blk 16 Plat B. Smithfield City Svy.; N 20 rds E 245 ft. S 20 rods W 245 ft. to beginning $10.31

C578—Christopher C. Kearl—All lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 blk 3 plat C Smithfield City $65.84

C579—Carrie and Arthur H. Pitcher—Beg at the NE cor of lot 1 blk 4 plat C Smithfield city svy, S alg E line sd blk to SE cor of sd blk, S 89 deg 35 min W 435 ft N 00 deg 25 min W 84.15 ft E 11 rd N 255.75 ft to S line of st E 239.25 ft to beg. NW¼ sec 34 T 13N R 1E $16.50

C582—Wesley Nilson— Being all Lots 3, 4, 5 and W ¾ of Lot 2 Blk 6 Plat C Smithfield City $29.7

C583—Wesley Nilson—E½ of Lot 1 Blk 7 Plat C Smithfield City $2.4

C587A—Rae Lundgren Hobbs—Com at SE cor of lot 1 blk 11 plat C Smithfield city svy; W 71 ft N 221 ft E 71 ft S 221 ft to beg. SE¼ sec 28 T 13N R 1E $23.10

C593—Parley N. Winn—The S 1/3 of frac. lot 3 and the N 10/11 of frac. lot 2 blk 15 plat C Smithfield City $2.06

C594—A. M. Johnson—S½ of frac-

(Book "C" Continued)

tl lot 4 and N 2/3 of fract lot 3 blk 15 plat C Smithfield city $40.51

C649—Robert E. Grimmiths—Com at pt 19.06 chs W of SE cor of SW¼ of sec 32 T 13N R 1E W 23.47 rds N 13.64 rds E 23.47 rds S 13.64 rds to beg—2 acres $3.71

C667—Gilbert Roskelley — Beg. 1204.7 ft. N of the SE Cor. of Sec. 27 Tp 13N R1E; N 102.13 ft. W 1341.1 ft. S 102.13 ft. E 1341.1 ft. to beg. containing 2.01 acres $2.89

C670—Annie S. Smith—Beg at a pt 6 chs S and 3 chs W of NE cor of NW¼ sec 28 T 13N R 1E; W 115 ft N 150 ft M or L to brow of hill; th fol brow of sd hill in SEly dir to beg—.20 acres 62c

C679—A. M. Johnson—Beg at pt 4.09 ch W of pt 22.72 ch N of SE cor of NW¼ of sec 28 T 13N R 1E N 2.70 ch W 1.85 ch S 5.40 ch E 3.70 ch to beg—1½ acres $3.30

C680—A. M. Johnson—Pt NE¼ of NW¼ sec 28 T 13N R 1E; beg 20.34 ch N of SE cor of NW¼ sec 28 T 13N R 1E N 2.37 ch W 9.65 ch S 2.37 ch E 9.65 ch to beg 2.29 acres $7.63

C683—Robert L. Nelson — Com at point 11 chs E and 66 links N of NW Cor of NW¼ Sec 28 Tp 13N R1E; E 9.44 chs S 2.52 chs W 9.44 chs N 2.52 chs to beg. 2.37 acres $17.53

C687—James W. Ellis—Beg at a pt 10.50 ch E of NW cor of NW¼ of Sec 28 T 13N R 1E E .3 ch S 15.90 ch W .76 ch N 15.90 ch Smithfield City Limits line N 15.90 ch to beginning, 1.43 acres..... $2.81

C692—Parley N. Winn—Beg at a pt 17.97 chs N of SE cor of NW¼ sec 28 T 13N R 1E W 9.64 chs S 5 chs W 9.75 chs N 5 chs W 1.96 chs N 1.2 chs W 7.75 ch N 7.6 ch E 9.7 ch S 2 ch E 11.71 chs S 9.66 ch E 9.65 chs S 2.37 chs to place of beginning, 18.76 acres..... $71.53

C706—Wm. F. White—Beg 8.22 chs N of a pt 24.27 chs W of SE cor of NW¼ of Sec 28 T 13N R 1E, N 5 chs W 4.83 chs S 5 chs E 4.83 chs to Beg. Cont. 2.42 acres $6.60

C706—Wm. F. White— Beg at a p 8.22 chs N of a pt 24.27 chs W of SE cor of NW¼ of Sec 28 tp 13N RIE W 39 rds N 18 rds & 8 ft E 39 rds M or L to a pt due N of beg S 18 rds & 8 feet to beg., 4.36 acres.... $6.60

C724—Louise M. Mariger—W½ of fol: com at pt 5:82 ch N of E side of st & 10.68 ch E along S side of st of NW cor of NW¼ of sec 33 T 13N R 1E S 4.25 ch E 9.32 ch N 4.25 ch W 9.32 ch to beg—1.98 acres $5.98

C732—Media Jensen—Com at a pt 25.5 ch E of a pt 1.63 ch N from NW cor of NW¼ of Sec 33 T 13N R 1E N 4.25 ch E along S line of st 5 ch S 4.25 ch W 5 ch to beginning, 2.12 acres $8.4

C733—Media Jensen—Beg 20.50 ch E from NW cor of NW¼ of Sec 33 T 13N R 1E N 1.60 ch E 10 ch S 1.60 ch to sec line W on sd line 10 ch to beg 1.60 ac.... $4.74

C753—Richard Richardson — Beg 14.22 ch N & 5.17 ch W of SE cor of NE¼ sec 33 tp 13N R1E N 11.53 ch W 4.65 ch S 11.66 ch E 4.65 ch to beg—5.38 acres $15.00

C767—Media Jensen—Beg 20.50 ch E of NW cor of NW¼ of Sec 33 T 13N R 1E S 8.40 ch E 10 ch Nly parallel to line of st to N line of NW¼ Sec 33 T 13N R 1E W on sd line to beg 8.40 ac. $21.86

C771—Thomas Mathers c-o H. B. Watts—Beg 66 rds S of NE cor of NW¼ of Sec 33 T 13N R 1E W 8.31 ch S 175 ch W 1.25 ch N 4.80 ch E 9.55 ch to beg 3.13 acres $9.28

C774—Harver G. Watts—Also com at pt 66 rds S of NE cor of NW¼ of Sec 33 T 13N R 1E S 10 rds W 33.5 rds N 10 rd E 33.25 rd to beginning, 2.11 acres..... $6.19

C784—Media Jensen—Com at a pt 15 ch E from the NW cor of the SE¼ of Sec 33 T 13N R 1E N 72 lks E along S side of st 4.9 ch S along W side of st 10.21 ch W 4.9 ch N 9.54 ch to beg 5.01 acres $14.8

C784A—Parley F. Nilson—Com at a pt 1 ch E of NW cor of lot 5 blk 5 Plat C Smithfield city; E 3 rds S 5 rds W 3 rds N 5 rds to beg sec 33 T 13N R 1E—containing 15 square rods.. 41c

C—817—C. C. Kearl—Beg at a point 20 rds S of NW cor of blk 3 Plat C Smithfield city S 20 rds E 20 rds S 8 rds E 20 rds N 28 rds W 40 rds to beg in sec 34 tp 13N R1E—6 acres $11.14

C819—Everett Goodwin Smith—Beg at a pt 12 chs S of the NW cor of lot 5 blk 3 plat C Smithfield City W 25 lks S 5.62 chs E 10.25 chs N 5.62 chs W 10.25 chs to place of beg—5.50 acres $43.40

C836—Ellen Thornley Pitcher, c-o Oliver Pitcher—Beg 7.25 ch E of NW cor of SW¼ sec 34 T 13N R 1E E 5 Ch S 1.65 ch W 5 ch N 1.65 ch to beg—0.82 acres $14.93

C860—Brown H. Wood—Beg 10 ch S of E¼ cor sec 7 T 13N R 1E W 7.25 chs M or L to W. C. Canal S 36 deg 33 min W in E line of canal rt of wy 816 ft to N line of S½ of SE¼, E 14.50 chs M or L to E line sec 7, N 10 chs to beg. Cont. 10.63 ac. M. or L. Also beg in Wly line of W. C. canal rt of wy 4673.76 ft E of a pt 1981.2 ft N of SW cor sec 7 S 36 deg 33 min W in sd rt of wy 816 ft M or L to N line of S½ of SE¼ W 23.25 chs to NW cor of S½ of SE¼, N 11¼ rd E 7 rds 14½ ft NEly alg water ditch 10 chs M or L to pt W of beg. E to beg 24 ac. M or L net 34.63 acres $54.99

C861—Brown H. Wood—Beg in W line of W. C. canal rt of wy 314 ft W of a pt 658.9 ft S of NE cor sec 7 T 13N R 1E W 3646 ft M or L, S 10 chs E 3711 ft ot canal rt of wy N 5 deg 38 min W 674 ft to beg. Cont. 55.70 ac. Also beg 10 chs S of NE cor sec 7 W to E line of W. C. canal rt of

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wy S 5deg 38 min E 674 ft E to E line sec 7 N 10 chs to beg. 2.75 ac. Mor L Total 58.45 acres $77.57

C867—Parley Bals—Beg. 40 rods N of SE Cor. of NW¼ Sec. 7 Tp 13N R1E; W 240 rods N 40 rods E 80 rods S 20 rods E 160 rods S 20 rods to beg.— 38.81 acres $48.96

C869B—James W. Buck—Com at a pt 22 ft N & 1320 ft E of SW cor of sec 7 T 13N R 1E; N 633 ft E 1320 ft S 633 ft. W 1320 ft to beg with rt of wy—Cont. 20 acres $42.53

C873—Brown H. Wood — The N W¼ of the SW¼ of sec 8 tp 13N R1E, 36 acres $3.67

C889—John A. Hillyard—pt N¼ of SW¼ sec 10 T 13N R 1E com at NE cor of SW¼ sec 10 T 13N R 1E S 33.37 rds W to E bdry line of OSLRR fol sc RR NE'ly to a pt 127.82 rd W of beg. E 127.82 rds to beg. less UICRR Rt of Wy undiv ½ int in fol RT of Wy com at a pt 50 2-3 rds S of NW cor of SE¼ sec 10 T 13N R 1E E 60 rds 6 ft to W side of Co road S 1½ rds alng sd road W 59 rd 10.5 ft N 1.5 rds to beg.—28.73 acres $51.19

C895—Franklin County Sugar Co. —Beg at pt 98 2/3 rds W of NE cor of sec 10 T 13N R 1E S 21.32 rds W 4.50 chs to E bdry line of RR NEly fol E line of RR to a pt 18 rd N and 4 rds W of beg E 40 rd S 18 rd to beg—3 acres $5.64

C895A—Jonn Keith and Mary Vadis Hillyard —Com at pt 35.37 rds S of NE cor of SW¼ sec 10 T 13N R1E; S 16.71 rds W 55.5 rds N 16.71 rd E 55.5 rd to beg. Also com at pt 53.5 rds W of pt 52.08 rd S of NE cor of SW¼ sec 10 T 13N R1E; S 20 rds W 80.77 rds to E line of rt of wy of OSLRR NE'ly along rt of wy 38 rd E 73.5 rd S 16.71 rd to beg. Less rt of wy—containing 24.29 acres..... $51.06

C910—William E. Corbridge—Beg at NW cor of S¼ of SE¼ of sec 11 T 13N R 1E; S 20 chs E 37 lks N 17.50 chs NE'ly to pt 5 chs E of beg W 5 chs to beg— 2.73 acres 26c

C943A—Commercial National Bank of Smithfield—Beg at a pt 28.7 chs N & 31 chs E of SW cor of NE¼ of Sec. 15 T 13N R 1E; S 15 rds E 10 rds N 15 rds W 10 rds to beg., cont. 0.93 acre 26c

C963—John Keith and Mary Vadis Hillyard — Beg. at a pt 12.4 chs S & 4 ch W of NE cor of NW¼ sec 15 T 13N R 1E W 6.75 ch S 4.09 ch E 4.75 ch to Co road NE'ly along road to beg. 2.29 acres $26.65

C964—John A. Hillyard—Com. at pt 11 chs S and 3.18 chs W of NE cor of NW¼ of sec 15 T 13N R 1E W 7.50 chs S 6 rd 3 ft E 6.75 ch to W side of Co. road NE'ly along sd road to beginning, .95 acre..... $54.23

C971—Parley F. Nilson—The E½ of Lot 12 and S½ of the W½ of Lot 13 Sec 16 T 13N R 1E containing 14.95 acres.... $18.90

C982—Cora Elaine Olson—S½ Lot 26 Sec. 16 T 13N R 1E 4.85 ac. $9.19

C983—J. W. & Cora Olson Ellis—N½ lot 26 Sec 16 T 13N R 1E with rt of wy 1 rd wide overS½ lot 26 along W side, 4.85 acres $9.19

C992—Parley F. Nilson—All lot 49 and all lot 50 sec 16 T 13N R 1E—11.70 acres $13.78

C1830—Parley F. Nilson—Com. at a pt. 105 1/3 rds S of the NE cor of the SE¼ Sec 17 T 13 N R 1E S 47 2/3 rds W 144 rds N 47 2/3 rd E 144 rd to place of beg., 42.90 acres..... $26.90

C1043—Richard Lower—Beg. 7.50 chs S of N¼ Cor Sec 18 Tp 13N R1E; W 20 chs S 6.71 chs E 11.30 chs S 5.85 chs S 43 deg. 52 min W 12.13 chs S 88 deg. E 16.90 chs N 20.30 chs to beg. less West Cache Canal— 26.75 acres $30.58

C1051B—James W. Buck—Beg 6 ft S of NE cor of NW¼ of NE¼ sec 18 T 13N R 1E S 119 rds 10½ ft W 40 rds N 1050 ft M or L to W.C. Canal NEly alg canal to pt W of beg E to beg. 28.84 acres also beg 40 rds E and 6 ft S of N¼ cor sec 18, S 126 ft M or L to Canal NEly alg sd canal to pt E of beg W to beg 0.30 acres—Total 29.14 acres M or L $6.69

C1070—William Ervin Coleman—Pt E½ of NE¼ sec 19 T 13N R 1E; Beg at Pt 4.20 ch W of NE Cor of NE¼ Sec 19 T 13N R 1E N 3.30 ch W 4.20 chs S 38 ch E 4.20 ch N 34.50 ch to beginning, cont. 15.96 acres $9.84

C1073—Prime H. Coleman—Beg at a pt 4 ch E of SE cor of NE¼ of sec 19 T 13N R 1E N 5.55 ch W 25 ch SW'ly to a pt 24.70 ch W of sd SE cor NE¼ sec 19 T 13N R 1E E on sd NE¼ sec line 18.70 ch to Cent slu th fol cent of slu 2.50 ch NE'ly to center of slough to beg.—16.83 acres $11.03

C1126—Mary Coleman—Com 4 ch E and 5.55 ch N from the SE corner of the NE¼ sec 19 T 13N R 1E. W 15 rds S 4 rds E 15 rds N 4 rds to beg. Cont 0.37 acres 66c

C1151—James W. Ellis—Beg at pt 55 lks E of SE cor of SE¼ of Sec 20 T 13 N R 1E; N along W line of st 4 chs W 10 chs S 4 chs E 10 ch to beg. 4 acres $6.56

C1152—William Ervin Coleman—Beg at a Pt 1.50 chs S of NW Cor SW¼ Sec 20 T 13N R 1E S 9.50 ch E 13 ch N 1 ch to N side of ditch S'ly along sd line and 10.50 ch E of W Line SW¼ Sec 20 T 13N R 1E NW'ly 8 ch N 3 ch to Pt 8 ch E and 1.50 chs S of NW Cor of SW¼ Sec 20 T 13N R 1E W 4 ch fol sd SLU to beg., 10 acres..... $14.31

C1154—Calvin and Noble Read—Beg 558.7 ft W of a pt 1599.9 ft S of NE corner of SE¼ sec 20 T 13N R 1E. W 667.1 ft S 2 deg 22 min W 393.03 ft E 665.80 ft to a pt 576.4 ft W of a pt 852.60 ft S of NE corner of SE¼ N 2

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deg 35 min E 393.10 ft. to beg. Cont. 6 acres $11.55

—1160—Ellen Nelson, care R. L. Nelson—Beg at point 5 chs E of point 7 chs N of SW cor of SW¼ Sec 20 T 13N R 1E E along N line of st 14.83 chs N 10.44 chs to spring branch fol said branch W by N 16 chs SE'ly 16.50 chs to beg 20.75 acres $34.12

C1164—Fred G. Speth—Beg at a pt in W line of NW¼ of Sec 22 T 13N R 1E 32.6 chs N of SW cor of NW¼ sd Sec W 1.50 chs N .40 chs W 15.3 chs M or L to E bdry. line of OSLRR N 10 deg 28 min E in E bdry line of RR 3.386 chs; E 15.555 chs more or less to pt in E bank of irri. ditch N 9 deg E fol E bank of ditch 1.82 chs m or l to pt .41 chs S of N line of NE¼ sd Sec 21 E & parallel with N line of Sec 17.34 chs to pt in W bndry line of RR S 9 deg 24 min W 7.08 chs to a pt due E of beg W 16.105 chs to beg cont 17.28 acres. Also beg at a pt in W bndry line of NW¼ sd Sec .41 chs S of NW cor of Sec W & parallel with N line of NE¼ Sec 21 .06 chs to pt in E bank of irri ditch S 9 deg W 3.31 chs W 15.555 chs to pt in E bndry line of rr N 10 deg 28 min E 3.732 chs to pt in N line of NE¼ Sec 21 E 15.582 chs m or l to NE cor of sd Sec E in S line of SW¼ Sec 15 .31 chs N 4 chs E 18 chs to pt in W bndry line of UICRR S 9 deg. 24 min. W 4.80 chs to pt that is due E of Beg W 17.28 chs m or l to beg. cont. 17.28 acres $95.41

C1172—Albert McCann—Beg at a pt 4¼ rds N of a pt 17 rds E of SW cor of NW¼ of NE¼ of sec 21 T 13N R 1E N 11¼ rds W 2 rds N 4.88 ch E 2 rds N 11.98 rds E 17.25 ch m or l to OSLRR SW'ly fol sd rt of wy to a pt 63 rds m or l east of place of beg W 63 rds to place of beginning, 19 acres.... $31.37

C1214—James W. Ellis—Beg 1.55 chs E of SW cor of SW¼ of Sec 20 T 13N R 1E; N 20 chs E 9.49 chs S 4 chs W 9.49 chs to beginning, 3.80 acres.... $4.07

C1225—James W. Ellis—Beg. at the SW Cor of Sec 21 Tp 13N R1E; E 0.55 ch N 4 chs W 0.55 chs S 4 chs t obeg. cot. 0.22 acre 39c

C1235—Fred G. Speth— Beg. in W line of NW¼ Sec 22 Tp 13N R1E; at point 30.50 chs N of SW Cor said NW¼ Sec 22; W 1.50 chs N 2.10 chs E 17.005 chs more or less to point in W bdry line of UICRR, S 9 deg. 24 min. W in W bdry line of UIC right of way 4.662 chs W 13.205 chs more or less to point that is 2.125 chs E of W bdry line of NW¼ said sec 22; N 2.50 chs W 2.125 chs to point in W lineof NW¼ Sec 22; being identical with point of beginning, 7 acres $11.55

C1268—George O. Hansen, et al.—N¼ of NE¼ Sec 25 Tp 13N R1E, 80 acres $5.38

LOGAN-CACHE FIRE CHIEF WILL RETIRE

Has been with Department Since 1916— Serves 'Til September

C. W. Rapp, chief of the Logan-Cache Fire department since it began operation as a paid department 26 years ago, notified the Logan city commission that he intended to retire next September in submitting his annual report at commission meeting Tuesday.

In his recommendations for the future, Chief Rapp recommended that an assistant chief be selected in the near future from among the present presonnel of the department.

In all probability, the choice will be made from Captains E. S. Laurence and Del Iverson or Lieutenants William Goldbransen and G. V. Ash. Duties of the new assistant chief will be assigned by Chief Rapp.

Chief Rapp came to the Logan department in November, 1916, after he had served seven years with that community's organization. Since that time he has directed the affairs of the department, building it into one of the most efficient units in the nation.

He has supervised the building of a modern and completely equipped fire-fighting organization representing $130,000 in real estate, equipment and improvements. The present personnel includes 20 full time employes, trained under his direction.

Not limiting his activities to the mechanical end of the department, he has supervised a constant campaign of fire prevention and building inspection throughout his term as chief.

In his recommendations for the future he suggested that salaries of all classes of firemen be increased approximately $15 per month. This provision already has been made in the city budget. He also recommended that Logan city building ordinance be revised to comply with the Uniform Building code; and that the capacity of the municipal reservoir be increased by one million gallons, and that a pressure pump be placed in the vicinity of the Utah State Agricultural college.

In a summary of fire alarms and losses during the past 26 years and for the county since 1924 when the two units were consolidated, his report shows a total of 4571 alarms being answered with the valuation of property at risk being $8,540,118 and a total loss of $1,175,968. This is a loss of approximately 15 per cent of the property involved.

Summarizing the department's 1942 activities, Chief Rapp said the department answered 90 alarms in the city and 61 in the county and a total of 158 ambulance calls.

Fires started in property valued at $136,760 in the city and $68,382 in the county but losses were held to $1338.73 in the city and $8,342.65 in the county or a per capita loss for the year of 11 cents in the city and 86 cents in the county. This compares with a per capita loss of about $4.00 in the nation.

Nephi Hansen of Logan is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Mervin Hall and infant son, returned to San Francisco Wednesday, following a visit in Logan with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Vera Langford. Mrs. Hall is the former Ruth Langford.

Logan Stake Draws First Half Schedule

Schedule of play for a six team Logan Stake M I A league was announced Friday by Lincoln McClellan, stake athletic director, following a meeting of managers. The schedule still lacks ward approval, which usually is just a formality.

January 13—Providence Second at Logan First; Logan Seventh at Providence First; Logan Sixth at Logan Eleventh.

January 18—Logan Eleventh at Providence First; Logan Seventh at Providence Second. Logan First at Logan Sixth.

January 20—Providence First at Logan Sixth, Logan Eleventh at Providence Second; Logan Seventh at Logan First.

January 27—Logan First at Providence First; Providence Second at Logan Sixth; Logan Seventh at Logan Eleventh.

February 33—Providence First at Providence Second; Logan First at Logan Eleventh; Logan Sixth at Logan Seventh.

PRECIPITATION ON CACHE WATERSHED TOPS 28 YEAR RECORD SNOW SURVEY SHOWS

Accumulated snow cover on northern Utah watersheds measured on January 2 contained more water than on any January 2 since snow surveys were begun in 1915, George D. Clyde, dean of the Utah State Agricultural college school of engineering and irrigation engnieer for the Utah experiment station, announced following his monthly trip to Mt. Logan.

Reporting on the first northern Utah snow survey of the new year, Dean Clyde emphasized however, that January findings, while important, are not adequate to permit predictionss on summer runoff.

"Precipitation during January, February and March will determine to a large extend the 1943 season's water supply," he said. "The heavy snow cover already accumulated on the watershed, if followed by normal precipitation during January, February and March, will provide an adequate water supply during the summer of 1943 for all northern Utah streams."

Measurements of snow cover on Mt. Logan made January 2, 1943, show a water content of 8.7, 14.3 and 15.0 inches of water at 7000, 8000 and 9000 elevations respectively, as compared to 5.1, 8.3 and 8.9 inches respectively on the same date in 1942. This represents the heaviest snow cover recorded on January 1 since 1915, at all elevations except in 1923 at the 9000 foot elevation. The heavy fall rains filled the soil under the snow with moisture so that the water yield from the snow cover in 1943 should be relatively heavy, Dean Clyde said.

The valley precipitation in Northern Utah was considerably above normal during April and May, 1942, but for the next five months ending with October there was a shortage of precipitation, Dean Clyde pointed out.

This deficiency fo precipitation during the summer left the farm lands and range very dry at the end of the summer. This condition was changed, however, by a heavy precipitation during November which at Logan was reading three times normal. This heavy precipitation fell largerly as rain in the valley, but as snow on the high watersheds. As a result the accumulated snow cover on the watersheds contained more water than on any January 2nd since measurements have been taken.

Local News

Mrs. Rub Jensen and son Winston have returned to Logan after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen at Huntington Park, California.

Lieutenant G. E. McDonald, former Logan postal clerk, now connected with the adjutant general's office in Washington, D.C., is visiting his family in Logan.

Miss Geraldine Bowles will tell the stories to the small group and Miss Virginia Maughan to the older group at the story hour Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the public library.

Sergeant Le Roy Fereday, son of Mrs. Harry Bonnell of Logan is home on a short furlough from army duties at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He will return Saturday to his post.

A meeting of mothers and wives of the National Guardsmen who left Logan in March, 1941, has been scheduled for tonight at the home of Mrs. Joe Whitesides, 38 West Fifth North street at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Thain Carlisle reviewed the book, "Sing Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfle at a meeting of the Logan Junior Literary club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson. Refreshments were served to 15 club members and four special guests.

Clyde F. Hurst of Logan has been commissioned a second lieutenant and now is on his way to active service after his graduation from the seacoast artillery course for battery officers at Fort Monroe, Va. During the past week he has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hurst and his wife, the former Margene Schaub.

Dr. Chester J. Myers, head of the Utah State Agricultural college speech department, has been honored with membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forencis and debate fraternity. Dr. Myers now is wearing the key of the society, awarded because of his extensive work in the field of speech training.

Three new teachers for Cache county schools have been appointed to suceed others who have resigned. Mrs. Leah Hale Moe of Smithfield was appointed to teach at Summit school, succeeding Mrs. Mary Paulson, Mrs. J. W. Pulsipher of Richmond succeeds Miss Marie Johnson at Lewiston elementary school and Mrs. Rose May Pilkington of Hyrum replaces Mrs. Roselit Fuhriman at the Providence school.

Captain and Mrs. Ernest K. Hill have returned to Camp Bliss, Texas, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy S. Hill.

Mrs. Mary Welch, now residing with a daughter in Ogden, is spending a few days in Logan visiting and looking after some business interests.

Members of the Logan Sixth ward M I A Gleaner girls organization entertained at a party honoring Bill Camper, who leaves soon for army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Glenn announce the arrival of their third child, a son, born on Christmas day in Compton, California. Former residents of Logan, Mrs. Glenn was Miss Donna Lundberg before her marriage.

Mrs. Ida Marie Clark Logan, has returned to her home in Ithaca, New York after a holiday visit with her parents, Professor and Mrs. S. E. Clark. Her husband, Stanley H. Logan, is doing research work at Cornell university.

An eight pound baby boy was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bracken Wednesday at a local hospital. The first child of the young couple, Mr. Bracken is with the U. S. Navy and the mother is the former Nadine Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Erickson of Logan.

Special non-sectarian church services for service men stationed at the Logan naval training station, will begin next Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Logan Institute, Dr. Thomas C. Romney has announced. The 45 minute services will precede the regular Institute Sunday school.

Farmers interested in keeping farm accounts, may obtain record books at the county agents office. The new book is published by the extension service and is an improvement over the old one. Price is 30 cents or a smaller record book, prepared by the department of agriculture can be obtained free of charge.

Senator James A. McMurrin and Representatives Adrian Hatch, central district, and S. Noble, northern district, and John H. Schenk, southern district, will attend caucuses in Salt Lake City Saturday prior to the opening of the Utah State Legislature on Monday. Mr. Hatch is the only new member of the Cache delegation, replacing William C. England, Logan newspaper publisher, who did not run for re-election last fall.

Passes On



MRS. LILLIAIN BUDGE HAY WARD . . . dies after two-year illness.

Death Takes Logan Civic, Social Leader

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilias Budge Hayward, prominent Logan social and civic matron, who died Wednesday in a Logan hospital after an illness of two years, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Logan Fourth ward chapel with the Logan Eleventh ward bishopric presiding.

A native of Idaho, Mrs. Hayward was the wife of Dr. J. W. Hayward of Logan and a member of the Brigham Young Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and prominent in other civic and social activities. She was a member of the Elevenht ward.

She was born in Paris, Idaho on March 3, 1883, a daughter of William and Ann Hyer Budge, early pioneers of that district. She moved to Logan in 1912.

She was married to Dr. Joseph William Hayward on October 11, 1905 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include her husband, three sons and two daughters, Dr. J. Claire Hayward of Logan; William B. Hayward of Denver, Colorado; and Dr. Willis H. Hayward with the U. S. army medical corps at Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Mrs. Ralph Wakley and Mrs. Richard A. Griffin of Logan; eight grand-children and 13 brothers and sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Davis of Paris, Idaho; Dr. O. H. Budge, Dr. D. C. Budge, Dr. T. B. Budge, Dr. S. M. Budge, Seth Budge, Mrs. Andrew Wiser and Mrs. E. J. Passey of Logan; Dr. E. S. Budge of Hollywood, California; Mrs. D. S. Price of Ogden; Dr. W. H. Budge of Ogden; Mrs. William Kidman of Mendon and Mrs. A. W. Hanson of Grants Pass, Oregon.

Friends may call at the family home, 156 East First North street, Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of services. Interment will be in the Logan cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Asks Divorce—

Edith Darley Smith, Thursday filed suit for divorce in First District court from Max W. Smith on a charge of cruelty. The complaint states the couple were married on December 28, 1935 in Logan, and have one minor child, six years old. She asks $50 per month alimony, $75 attorney fees and custody of the minor child.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to James William Ellis, 21, Shelbyville, Ind., and Sarah Margaret Quinney, 21, Logan; to Rodney W. Jones, 19, Logan and Lorna Vern Olsen, 19, College ward; to DeVerl Hess, 19, Plymouth and NaDean Jardine, 15, Clarkston; to Harold Alex Pond, 19, Lewiston and Beth Lenora Pitcher, 18, Smithfield; to Dean J. Rogers, 22, and Mary Berntsen, 20, both of Logan; to Ray Benjamin Crookston, 20, Logan and Marvel June Sharp, 18, Independence, Mo.; to Del Mar Benjamin Read, 18, and Maxine Boodry, 18, both of Trenton.

More Full Time Workers Needed At Ogden Depot

Although response to the call for full time workers at the Ogden quartermaster depot has been generous, additional men are needed both on the day shift from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the night shift from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., H. B. Hunsaker, chairman of the Cache Labor Resources committee, announced Friday.

Many Cache men have recently signed up for the fulltime labor, he said, and began work early this week.

Men interested in beginning work on either shift can get the necessary processing forms and assistance in filling them out by calling at the Logan Chamber of Commerce. Bus transportation also may be arranged at this time.

Farmers who wish to work at the depot until spring farming operations begin, may sign up and can be released at any time they wish, Mr. Hunsaker said.

Directions regarding transportation may be secured from Evan B. Murray; and further information on hiring of men may be obtained from Dr. Carl L. Anderson, recently appointed by Mr. Hunsaker as personnel director for the depot project from this area.

Hyrum Lions Hear Three Army Men

Members of the Hyrum Lions club entertained four fulloughed soldiers at their regular dinner meeting Wednesday in the Hyrum First ward banquet room, Club President Leo C. Nielsen, reported.

Talking on the program were Edward Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nielsen and Grant Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larsen, both of whom are stationed in California; Stanley Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson, stationed in Alaska, and Vincent Goldsberry of Paradise, who is home on 30 day medical furlough. He was wounded in action on the North African front and is receiving treatment in the United States.

Privates Leon and Gerald Thompson are spending short furloughs in Logan. Leon has been stationed at Gilroy, California, and Gerald is in the army air corps stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

HIGH POINTS IN MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT

The high spots of President Roosevelt's state of the union message to Congress Thursday:

• • •

The nazis and the fascists have asked for it and they are going to get it.

• • •

By far the largest and most important developments in the whole strategic picture of 1942 were the events on the long fronts in Russia.

• • •

The axis powers knew they must win the war in 1942—or eventually lose everything. I do not need to tell you that our enemies did not win this war in 1942.

• • •

Japanese strength in ships and planes is going down and down, and American strength in ships and planes is going up and up. The eventual outcome can be put on a mathematical basis.

• • •

Today we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma road.

• • •

The period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing. Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year we stopped them. This year we intend to advance.

• • •

Great rains and appalling mud and very limited communications have delayed the final battles of Tunisia. The axis is reinforcing its strong positions. But I am confident that, though the fighting will be tough, when the final allied assault is made, the last vestige of axis power will be driven from the south shore of the Mediterranean.

• • •

Approximately 1,500,000 of our soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers are in service outside our continental lines, all through the world.

• • •

In Africa we are shooting down two enemy planes to every one we lose, and in the Pacific and the southwest Pacific we are shooting them down four to one.

• • •

I cannot tell you when or where the united nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are going to strike—and strike hard.

• • •

That (axis air) superiority has gone—forever.

THEY ARE HERE!

. . . shipment of advance styles in Ladies' Spring Footwear.

Choose Yours Early

For Real Comfort and Service . . .



CUSHION ARCH SUPPORT in Pumps or Ties

JESSEN'S SHOE STORE

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Section Two

The Cache American

Pages 1-8

$1.50 Per Year — A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE — 62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 21 — Logan, Utah, Friday, January 8, 1943 — Telephone 70

Delinquent Taxes For The Year 1942

(Continued From Page 7)
(First Section)

(Book "C" Continued)

C1357—Cache Valley Chinchilla Corp.—Beg 6.4 chs N of SW cor of NW¼ sec 29 T 13N R 1E N 20 ch W 4.65 ch SWly 19.7 ch to a pt 5.8 ch W of beg E 5.8 ch to beg sec 30 , T 13N R 1E—10.45 acres $7.22

C1449A—Verner LeGrande Screwther—Com 11 chs N and 7.25 ch E and 28 rds N from the SW cor of NW¼ sec 32 T 13N R 1E, N 26 rds W 40 rds S 26 rds E 40 rds to beg. Cont. 6.50 acres $3.54

C1466—Media Jensen—Beg at a pt on st 2.45 ch N of pt 3.85 ch W of SW cor of sec 32 T 13N R 1E S 2.45 ch E 10 ch N 2.45 ch W 10 chs to beg—2.32 acres $2.23

C1467—Media Jensen—Com at a pt 2.2 ch N & 15.27 ch W along N side of st from SE cor of SW¼ of sec 32 T 13N R 1E N 20.12 ch W 10 ch S 10 ch E 9.85 ch S 10.27 ch E 15 lks to beginning, 10 acres.... $9.45

C1468—Walter Oliver Pitcher — Beg at a pt 19 ch E from SW cor of SE ¼ sec 33 T 13N R 1E run N along W line of st 9.9 ch W 10 ch S 10 ch E 10 chs to point of beg.—9.9 acres $16.27

C1506A—Verner LeGrande Screwther—The S½ of foll: Com 8.43 chs S alg E line of st from NW cor of NW¼ of sec 33 T 13N R1E; E 10 chs S 10 chs W 10 chs to beg., cont. 5 acres $9.45

C1513—Christopher C. Kearl — Com at NW cor of SE¼ sec 34 tp 13N R1E E 102 rds S 52 rds W 100 rds N 52 rds to beg., 32.50 acres..... $51.32

C1526—George L. Waite—Beg at the SE cor of NE¼ sec 35 T 13N R 1E W 614.35 ft N 728.6 ft E 614.35 ft S 728.6 ft to beginning, 10.27 acres..... $16.93

C1556—Wilford Balls— Beg at pt 1309 ft W and 357½ ft N of SE cor of NW¼ sec 35 tp 13N R1E W 749 ft N 357½ ft E 749 ft S 357½ ft. to beg., 6 acres $7.09

C1560—George Irvine Waite—Beg at SW Cor of NW¼ Sec 35 Tp 13N R1E; N 728.6 ft. E 581.9 ft. S 728.6 ft. W 581.9 ft. to beg. 9.73 acres $11.29

C1561—Elizabeth Weeks Peterson— The NE¼ of SE¼ sec 35 T 13N R 1E—40 acres $8.93

C1568—Robert E. Christoffersen — Beg at a pt 80 rds W and 50 rds S of cen of sec 35 tp 13NR 1E S 50 rds E 90 rds N 50 rds W 90 rds to beg also beg at a pt 20 rds S and 10 rds E of SE cor of NE¼ of SW¼ of sec 35 tp 13N R1E E to Logan, Hyde Park & Smithfield Canal Co rt of wy NWly along the W line of sd rt of wy to intersection of sd line of rt of wy with the E line of above des tract of land S to beg., 28.7 acres..... $31.89

C1569—Wilford Balls—Beg at pt 1309 ft W of SE cor of NW¼ sec 35 T 13N R 1E W 749 ft N 357½ ft E 749 ft S 357½ ft to beg., 6 acres $7.09

C1570—David J. Weeks—Beg at the NE cor NW¼ sec 36 T 13N R 1E S 160 rds W 30 rds N 160 rds E 80 rds to beg. 80 acres. Also beg 40 rds S of NW cor NW¼ sec 36 E 40 rd S 120 rd W 10 rd N 80 rd W 30 rd N 40 rd to beg—15 acres. Also beg. at NE cor sd sec 36 W 160 rds to NE cor NW¼ sec, S 72 rds M or L to N bank of creek NEly alg sd creek to a pt 20 rds S of beg N 20 rds to beg $6.69

C1818—Edith A. Williams—S½ lot 2 blk 4 plat A Richmond city $30.44

C1572—Earl Lester Larson—All that pt of NE¼ sec 36 T 13N R 1E lying S of creek also SE¼ sec 36 T 13 N R 1E. 274 acres $10.50

RICHMOND—BOOK "C"

C1819—Samuel W. Hendricks and Ester Jane Hendricks—N½ Lots 1 and 2 Blk 4 Plat A Richmond City $69.80

C1886—Ardella W. Smith, C/o. E. A. Crockett—Com at NW cor of lot 5 blk 16 plat A Richmond City E 8 rd S 5 rd W 8 rd N 5 rd to beg $15.06

C1900—William J. Christofferson —All lot 8 blk 17 plat A Richmond City $28.46

C1903—Wallace P. Galbraith — Beg. 186 ft. W of SE Cor of Blk 18 Plat A Richmond City Sur..... N 97 ft. and 10 in. W 74 ft. and 9 in. S 97 ft. and 10 in. E 74 ft. and 9 in. to beg. SW¼ Sec 26 Tp 14N R1E $2.06

C—1905—Ulyess and Rebecca Lewis—S½ lots 3 and 4 blk 18 Plat A Richmond City $55.22

C1913—J. Morris Godfrey—Beg at a pt 69 ft W of NE cor of blk 18 plat A Richmond city W 19 ft 6 in S 80 ft E 19 ft 6 in N 80 ft to beg. Also rt of wy $7.01

C1927—Thomas Whittle—All lot 8 blk 20 plat A Richmond City $78.44

C1940A—R. L. Bird—Beg 253 ft S of NW corner of lot 5 blk 22 plat A Richmond city sur. E to W line of RR SWly along RR to W line of lot 5 N 60 ft to beg. SW¼ sec 26 T 14N R 1E $1.24

(Book "C" Continued)

C1947—Victor Carlson—E½ lots 4 and 5 blk 23 plat A Richmond City $100.63

C1971—Roy H. and Iva D. Albiston—Com at SW cor of lot 4 blk 25 plat A Richmond city E 6.5 rds N 16 rds W 6.5 rds S 16 rds to beg $38.45

C1973—Helmer Carlson, et ux — Lot 2 blk 26 plat A Richmond City $42.69

C1987—Irving Crable Wilcox—Lot 6 blk 29 plat A Richmond city $9.28

C2009—Alexander E. Harris— Beg 6 rds W of SE cor of lot 2 blk 33 plat A Richmond city N 24 rd E 10 rd S24 rd W 10 rd to beg $77.53

C2010—Harriet Addie Van Noy—Com at pt 66 ft E and 20 ft N of SW cor of lot 1 blk 33 plat A Richmond City N 377 ft E 110 ft S 231 ft SWly 185 ft to beg Also com at pt 110 ft E of SW cor of lot 1 blk 33 plat A Richmond City E 66 ft N 80 ft NWly 100 ft to beg $1.44

C2039—Reuben and Ione J. Anderson—Com 20 rds S of NE cor of blk 4 plat B Richmond city sur. W 20 rd S 9½ rd E 20 rd N 9½ rd to beg. NW¼ sec 35 T 14N R1E $22.28

C2044—F. A. Bair, Jr.,—N½ lot 4 blk 4 plat B Richmond City ..... $8|04

C2048—Homer Bair — Improvements $1.28

C2049—Victor Carlson— Beg in S line of sec 22 T 14N R 1E; 648.06 ft W of SE cor sec 22; N 0 deg 16 min E 587.01 ft N 89 deg 38 min E 618.30 ft N 89 deg 44 min E 539.75 ft m or l to Richmond corp limits and true pt of beg. N 89 deg 44 min E 165 ft m or l to W line of state hi-way; N along sd W line of hi-way 255 ft N 89 deg 30 min W 165 ft M or L to Richmond Corp limits, S thereon to point of beg., 0.97 acre.... $4.33

C—2060—Guy Hendricks—Beg at a point 56½ rds N of SW cor of SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec 23 tp 14N R1E E 44 rds N 20½ rds W 77 rds S 20¼ rds E 33½ rods to beg., 9.30 acres.. $52.92

C2061—Guy Hendricks— Beg. at a point 34 rds S from the NE cor of SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec 23 T 14N R 1E W 33½ rds S 1 deg 47 min 30 sec W 40½ rds E 68 rds NE'ly 41 4-5 rds S ft to a point E of beg W 45 rds S ft. to beg.—18.56 acres $56.72

C2098—Alex E. Harris—Beg at a pt 3 rds E of SW cor of lot : blk 63 plat A Richmond farm E 9.43 ch N 10.04 ch W 9.07 ch to Co. road th Sly along W line of Co. road 10.15 ch to beg—9 1/3 acres Sec 26 T 14N R 1E $31.14

C2085—Guy R. Hendricks—Beg at a pt on E line of County road 11.3 ch E & 16.75 ch S of NW cor of sec 36 T 14N R 1E E 9.826 ch S 40 rds W 9.826 ch N 40 rds to beg., 9.87 acres..... $30.11

C2106—Thomas Whittle—Beg at cen. of Sec. 27 T 14N R1E, E 8.20 ch S 1 deg 20 min W 7.32 ch S 88 deg 44 min E 2.62 ch to W edge of OSL RR, S 11 deg 06 min W 6.6 ch fol r of w W to sec line N to beg. 9.40 acres $31.35

C—2108—Elmer G. Skidmore, etal —Beg at the SW cor lot 4 blk 50 Plat A Richmond fm svy; N 134.5 ft m or l to S line main St. E 275 ft S 156 ft more or less W 275 ft N 21.5 ft more or less to beg. in SE¼ Sec 27 Tp 14N R1E, .90 acre.... $74.25

C2108A—Elmer G. Skidmore—Beg 275 ft E of NW cor lot 3 blk 50 plat A Richmond fm svy; S 21.5 ft E 239 ft N 156 ft M or L to S line main st W 239 ft S 134.5 ft M or L to beg .90 acres in SE ¼ sec 27 T 14N R1E $2.89

C2117A—Jesse E. Webb—Beg at SE cor of lot 1 blk 51 Plat A Richmond fm svy N 12 rds W 16 rds N 10 rds W 160 ft S 22 rds E 424 ft to beg cont. 2.43 acres in SE¼ sec 27 T 14N R1E $23.07

C2122—A. E. Harris—Beg at pt of intersection of S line of Co. road and cent line of sec which pt is 968 ft S of cent of sec 27 T 14N R 1E E 515 ft NEly along tract 165 ft to S line of Co. road W 638 ft to beg—2 acres $5.98

C2127—Cyrus Bullen—Pt lot 6 blk 46 plat A Richmond farm; com at NE cor of sd lot 6 sd blk W 264 ft S 165 ft W 1068.5 ft S 23 rds to cen of City Creek Ely alg sd creek to pt due S of beg N 24 rds to beg sec 34 T 14N R 1E, 10 acres $90.94

C2137—Elmer G. Skidmore—Beg at NE cor of lot 5 blk 46 Plat A Richmond farm W 6.40 ch to city limits line S to S line lot 5 E to RR NWly to intersection of RR W city Creek Ely fol creek to E line lot 5 N to beg sec 34 T 14N R 1E less RR—5 acres $14.23

C2155—Merrill T. and Virginia R. Murray—Com 13 rd S of NE cor of SE¼ of NW¼ of sec 35 T 14N R 1E E 6 rds S 12 rds M or L to center of City Creek NW ly along Center of sd creek and fol meanderings thereof 15 rds M or L to a pt W of beg E 5 rods to beg., 0.35 acre.... $3.71

C2160—Niels E. Rasmussen— Beg at a pt 14 rds W ofa pt 56 rds N of SE cor of NW¼ of sec 33 T 14N R 1E N 10 rds W 8 rds S 10 rds E 8 rds to beg—¼ acre $13.61

(Book "C" Continued)

C2161—David Roland Lewis—Beg at a pt 39 rds 11 ft S and 6½ rds W of NE cor of SE¼ of NW ¼ sec 35 T 14N R1E; W 30 1/5 rds S 12 rds 1 ft E 30 1/5 rds N 12 rds 1 ft to beg—1.49 acres $28.23

C2172—Dean J. Bullen—Com at a pt 24.5 rds N of SW cor of SE¼ of NW¼ sec 35 T 14N R 1E 7 35 rds to state at SWly along st 8 rds W 35 rds to pt due S of beg N 8 rds to beg—1.25 acres $16.32

C2178—Cyrus Bullen—N½ lot 4; S½ lot 3 blk 47 plat A Richmond farm sec 35 T 14N R1E—19.02 acrse $67.24

C2179—Emily Nelson—Com at NE cor of lot 3 blk 47 Plat A Richmond farm W 39 rds S 20 rds E 39 rds to co road N along sd road 20 rds to beg—4.90 acres Sec 35 Tp 14N R1E..... $86.28

C2181—Leo Smith—Beginning at a point on E line of 1st E st 153 ft S from center of Sec 35 T 14N R 1E N 1 deg. 40 min E along street 344 ft to center of City creek thence fol. said creek S 40 deg 35 min E 115 ft N 79 deg 15 min E 72 ft S 45 deg 30 min E 71 ft S 27 deg 45 min E 108 ft S 33 deg 50 min E 106 ft S 50 deg 30 min E 100.5 ft S 61 deg 10 min E 100 ft S 68 ft 30 min E 100.5 ft S 80 min 50 seconds E 65 ft S 30 min W 365 ft N 89 deg 06 min W 670 ft N 1 deg 40 min E 682 ft to beg also com at a point 4 rds N and 5 rds E of NW cor of SW¼ of SE¼ of Sec 35 T 14N R 1E E 20 rds S 16 rds E 20 rds N 34 rds W 40 rds S 18 rds to place of beg also beg at pt 20 rds N and 5 rds E of NW cor of SW¼ of SE¼ sec 35 tp 14N R 1E E 40 rds N 20 rds W 40 rds S 20 rods to beg.—23.07 acres $90.93

C2254—Leo Smith—Beg at a pt 37.6 rds E from the NW cor of NW¼ of Sec 3 tp 13N R1E S 8 1-3 rds E 19.6 rds N 8 1-3 rds W 19.6 rds to beg—1.02 acres 65c

C2295—Emily Nelson—Beg at a pt 62 rds S of NE cor of Sec 3 T 13N R 1E S 11 rds W 40 rds N 1 rd W 40 rds N 10 rds E 80 rds S 10 rds to beg—5.25 acres $9.97

C2359—Cyrus Bullen—Beg at SW cor of NE¼ of NE¼ of sec 6 T 13N R1E E 620 ft to Cub river up sd river to North of sec 6 W 840 ft S 1320 ft to beg reserving ft of wy to Herschel Bullen, 18.9 acres $3.81

C2391—Alex E. Harris—Beg 5.5 ch W of SE cor of SW¼ of sec 22 T 14N R 1E W 14.5 ch N 9.5 ch E 14.5 ch S 9.5 ch to beg—13.68 acres $16.14

C2393—Alex E. Harris—Beg at S¼ cor of SW¼ of sec 22 T 14N R 1E W 14.5 ch N 9 ch E 6.5 ch S 6 ch to beg—3.9 acres $2.63

C2368—Wm. T. Van Noy—c-o Kate Whitt—Com at pt 38 rds N of SE cor of SE¼ of NE¼ of sec 22 T 14N R 1E N 26 rds W 41 rds S 40 rds E 37 rds Ne'ly to begonning, 10 acres..... $5.25

C2374—Victor Carlson — Beg at a pt on S line of sec 22 T 14 N R1E; 648.06 ft. W of SE cor.; N 00 deg 16 min E 587.01 ft N 89 deg 38 min E 618.30 ft m or l to E line of sd sec; N 255 ft N 89 deg 40 min W 603 ft M or L to a pt in E bdry line of OSLRR rt of wy; N 16 deg 26 min E in bdry line of sd rt of wy; 119.90 ft N 88 deg 51 min W 88.74 ft to a pt N 17 deg E 5.40 chs N 72 deg 17 min. W 6.09 chs N 1 deg. 36 min E 5.73 chs N 74 deg 39 min W 5.18 chs N 60 deg 33 min W 3.35 chs S 46 deg 09 min W 3.14 chs N 69 deg 50 min W 1.60 chs N 28 deg 30 min W 1.52 chs N 71 deg 04 min W 10.49 chs S 51 deg 37 min W 3.31 chs M or L to a pt in W bdry line of SE¼ sec 22; W 339.20 ft S 00 deg 35 min W 344.50 ft W 27 ft S 00 deg 53 min E to S line of sec 22; E to beg., cont. 101.26 ac, $81.90

C2375—Victor Carlson — Beg. in E bdry line of OSLRR rt of wy 9 chs W of pt 23.71 chs S of E¼ cor of sec 22 T 14N R 1E; N 89 deg 42 min E 14.06 chs S 3 deg 54 min W 3 chs m or l to pt in a line 0.00582 plus 856.215 with respect to NE cor sec 27; W'ly to pt in E bd'ry line sd RR rt of wy at pt S 16 deg 26 min W 222.30 ft of beg N 16 deg 26 min E 222.30 ft. to beg., 4.13 acres $7.74

C2375A—Victor Carlson— Beg. in S line of sec 22 T 14N R 1E; 648.06 ft W of SE cor sec 22; N 0 deg 16 min E 587.01 ft N 89 deg 38 min E 618.30 ft N 89 deg 44 min E 539.75 ft m or l to Richmond Corp limits & pt of beg N 255 ft N 89 deg 30 min W to W line of sec 23; S 255 ft m or l to pt S89 deg 44 min. W of pt. of beg. N 89 deg 44 min E to beg. 1.34 acres $2.63

C2386—Maryette Telford c-o Brigham H. Telford—Com at a pt 22.5 rds W & 8 rds N of SE cor of NW¼ Sec 22 T 14N R 1E; NEly along water ditch 66 rds W 66 rds S 21.5 rds NWly 30 rds S 44.5 rds E 87.5 rds to beginning, 33.11 acres..... $31.24

C2391—Alex E. Harris—Beg 5.5 ch W of SE cor of SW¼ of sec 22 T 14N R 1E W 14.5 ch N 9.5 ch E 14.5 ch S 9.5 ch to beg—13.68 acres $16.14

C2393—Alex E. Harris—Beg at S¼ cor of SW¼ of sec 22 T 14N R 1E W 6.5 ch N 6 ch E 6.5 ch S 6 ch to beg—3.9 acres $2.63

C2420—Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.—Beg at NE cor of NE¼ of SE¼ of sec 24 T 14N R 1E W 40 rd to canal S along canal to pt 33 rds S of N line of NE¼ of SE¼ of sec 24 W 26½ rd NW ly to a pt 6 rds S of pt 20 rds W of NW cor of NE¼ of SE¼ of sec 24 W 59½ rds to W line of E½ of sec 24 S 76 rds E 80 rds N to Cherry Creek 15 rds along sd river SEly to E line of SE¼ sec 24 N 100 rds to beg less tract to Amalg Sugar Co. less tract No. 8 Springs and pipe line—70.27 acres $25.33

C2448—Thomas Whittle—Com at a pt 46 3-5 rds W of SE cor of N W¼ of sec 27 tp 14N R1E, E 46 3-5 rds N 12½ rds Wly 46 3-5 rds S 13 3-5 rds to beg—3.72 acres $7.22

C2449—Alex E. Harris—Beg 5.5 ch W of NE cor of NW¼ of sec 27 T 14N R 1E; S 7.5 ch E 1 ch S 4 deg 30 mni W 18.5 ch N 68 deg 30 min W 17.5 ch N 5 deg 15 min E 15.75 ch E 1 ch N 3.7 ch E 14 ch to beg. 35 acres $24.81

C2449A—Reed Harris—Beg 20 ch W of NE cor of NW¼ of sec 27 T 14N R 1E; S 4.75 ch W 1 ch S 5 deg 15 min W 15.75 ch N 68 deg W 4 ch N 19 ch E 6.5 ch to beg.—12.42 acres $8.79

C2451—Federal Land Bank—Beg at pt 56 2/5 rds N or SE cor of NW ¼ of sec 27 T 14N R 1E W 26 rd N 40 rd E 26 rd S 40 rd to beg—6½ acres $3.41

C2453—Thomas Whittle—Com at NE cor of SE¼ of sec 28 T 14 N R 1E N 17 rds 6 lks E 64 rds S 99 rd 6 lks W 7 rds 14 links N 29 rods 5 links W 56 rods 6 links N 30 rods 17 links to beg., 29.90 acres $13.65

C2457—Thomas Whittle—Beg at the NE Cor of SE¼ Sec 28 T 14N R 1E S 50 rds 17 lks E 59 rds 15 lks S 29 rds 15 lks th W 56 rds to sec line N to beg 10.97 ac. sec 27 T 14N R1E $5.77

C2466—A. E. Harris—Beg at pt of intersection of the S line of Co. road & cent line of sec 27 T 14N R 1E sd pt being 968 ft S of cen of sd sec W 818 ft S 175 ft E 818 ft N to beg—3 acres $6.43

C2467—Thomas Whittle—Beg at cent of sec 27 T 14N R 1E W 11.83 ch to Field St S 13.5 ch E 12 ch to ¼ sec line which is city limits line N along sd line to beg., 16.20 acres $30.58

C2468—Thomas Whittle—Beg at SW cor of NE¼ of sec 27 T 14N N1E; E 32 4/5 rods N 12 rds W'ly 32 4-5 rds S 12¼ rods to beg., 2.40 acres..... $4.46

C2475—Federal Land Bank—Tract lots 2 and 3 E½ lot 4 sec 27 T 14N R 1E 24.62 acres Blk 62 plat A Richmond farm $34.78

C2480—Victor Carlson—Beg at a pt on the N line of sec 27 T 14 N R 1E; 648.06 ft W of the NE cor; W 59.35 ft m or less to E line of lot 6 blk 62 Plat A Richmond farm survey; being true pt of beginning; S 00 degrees 5 minues W 747.30 ft m or l to N line of S½ of lot 7 sd blk; S 89 deg 17 min W to W line of sd lot; N 1 deg 32 min E 330 ft m or l W 625 ft m or l S 45 deg ft N 89 deg 06 minW 305.5 ft N 6 deg 16 min E 412.06 ft S 88 deg 44 min W 92 ft N 00 deg 53 min W to N line of sec 27; E to beg cont 37.89 acres $33.68

C2480A—Victor Carlson — Being the W 5 ac of lot 4 blk 62 plat A Richmond fm svy in NE¼ sec 27 T 14N R 1E cont 5 acres $7.09

C2487—Emily Nelson—S½ of SE¼ also SE¼ of SW¼ Sec 32 T 14N R1E, 120.40 acres..... $60.11

C2492—Elmer G. Skidmore, etux—Com at a pt 47 rds & 14 lks W of NE cor of sec 33 T 14N R 1E SE'ly 39 rds S 18 ch NW 54 rds 17 lks NW'ly 81 rd 7 lk N 35 rd E 101 rd 20 lks to beg—42 acres $34.13

C2501—Emily Nelson—The W½ of SW¼ of sec 33 T 14N R1E — 80.40 acres $49.35

C2520—Leo Smith—Beg at pt 19.3 ch E of SW cor of SW¼ of sec 34 T 14N R 1E W 39 3/5 rds N 34 rds E 19 3/5 rds S 0.12 ch E 5 ch S 8.27 ch to beg—8.32 acres $4.99

C2525—Elmer G. Skidmore—All lot 5 blk 46 Plat A Richmond farm lying W of N & S cent line of sec 34 Tp 14N R1E, 15 acres $22.84

C2535—Emily Nelson—Beg at a pt 57 rd W and 11½ rd S of NE cor of SE¼ of sec 34 T 14N R1E W 80 rods S 40 rods. E 80 rods N 40 rods to beg. 20 acres; also beg. 23 rods E of SW Cor of SE¼ Sec. 34 Tp 14N R1E; N 28.50 rods E 40 rods S 28.50 W 40 rds to beg—7.12 acres total 27.12 acres..... $44.63

C2558—David Roland Lewis—Com at SE cor of sec 35 T 14N R1E W 27 rds N 41 rds to S side of st E 27 rds S 40 rds to beg—7 acres $3.02

C2561—Robert Ivan Tripp—Beg at SW cor of NE¼ of sec 36 T 14N R 1E N on NE¼ sec line 37 rd E bearing Nly 99 rds alg S bdry of M T Bells land E 60 rds to sec line S 60 rd to SE cor of sd NE¼ sec 36 W 160 rds to beg also N½ of SE¼ of sec 36 T 13N R1E—130 acres $8.14

C2571—Robert Ivan Tripp—Beg at

Book "C" Continued

pt 60 rd E of W¼ cor of sec 36 T 14N R 1E SWly 84 rd NWly 52 rd S 88 rd E 160 rd N 70 rd NWly to ¼ sec line W to beginning; 114.5 acres..... $77.59

C2573—David Roland Lewis—Lot 2 SW¼ of NE¼ of sec 6 T 13N R2E; 80 acres $5.12

C2575—David Roland Lewis— S½ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼ sec 6 Tp 13N R2E; 160 acres $30.85

C2577—David Roland Lewis—N½ of SE¼ sec 6 T 13N R2E also beg at NW cor of SW¼ of SW¼ sec 6 T 13N R2E E240 rds S 6 rds W 206 rds NWly 34½ rds to beg.; 88.60 acres..... $5.64

C2583—Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.—Com at pt 150 ft E of pt 80 rds N of SW cor of sec 19 T 14N R 2E E 2490 ft to SE cor of N½ of SW¼ of sec 19 T 14 N R 2E N 8 rd NWly 120 rd to pt 20 rd S of pt 60 rd E of pt 160 rd N of SW cor of sec 19 N 20 rd W 60 rd S 1230 ft E 150 ft S 90 ft to beg—47½ acres $2.69

C2592—Federal Land Bank—NW¼ and N½ of SW¼ of sec 31 T 14N R 2E—240 acres $15.35

C2593F—Jeff Stowell—The N¼ & the SE¼ of sec 12 T 14N R3E containing 480 acres..... $20.47

C2593G—Jeff Stowell—All of sec 24 Tp 14N R3E; 640 acres $29.93

C2593H—Jeff Stowell—The E½ of sec 25 T 14N R3E—320 acres $13.65

C2594—Florence Alberta Morrison —All of the SW¼ sec 36 T 14N R3E; the W 50 acres of the SE¼ and the W 60 acres of the W½ of the NW¼ sec 36 T 14N R3E 270 acres less 4.86 acre to St. Road Comm—265.14 acres rem. $11.02

C2597—John K. Spires—NE¼ and E 110 rds of SE¼ of sec 36 T 14 N R 3E 270 ac. Less 2.95 ac to st road comm. leaving 267.05 acres $11.29

C2606—Hyrum S. Mingham and Cache Co.—Beg 2 rds W and 47.50 rds S of E¼ cor sec 12 T 13N R 1W; W 19.50 chs S 9.25 rds E 19.50 rds N 9.50 rds to beg 4.50 acres $4.82

C2613—Leah Bingham Horne and Cache Co.—Beg 2 rds W and 19 rds S of E¼ cor sec 12 T 13N R 1W; W 19.50 chs S 9.25 rds E 19.50 chs N 9.50 rds to beg—4.50 acres $4.82

C2614—Thomas S. Bingham and Cache Co.—Beg 2 rds W and 39 rds S of E¼ cor sec 12 T 13N R 1W; W 19.50 chs S 9.25 rds E 19.50 chs N 9.50 rds to beg 4.50 acres $4.82

C2615—Viola B. Scrowthers and Cache County—Beg 2 rds W and 9:50 rds S of NE cor of SE¼ sec 12 T 13N NR 1W; W 19.50 chs S 9.25 rds E 19.50 chs N 9.50 rds to beg—4.50 acres $4.82

AMALGA

C2631—J. A. Bingham, etux—Beg at SE cor of NE¼ of NE¼ sec 24 T 13N R1W; N 228 ft W 308.9 ft to E line of Co Road SEly alg sd road 215 ft E 259.6 ft to beg 1.44 ac. Also beg at SE cor of NE¼ sec 24; N 68 rds SWly 12 rds W 90 ft to Co. road SEly alg Co road to beg 2 acres. Also beg 40 rds N & 80 rds E of cent of sec 24 T 13N R1W; S 40 rd E 18 ch M or L to W Cache Canal NWly alg sd canal 40 rd W to beg. cont. 17.50 acres 20.94 acres in all..... $50.87

C2632A—R. F. Lower—Beg at the NE cor of SE¼ of NE¼ sec 24 T 13N R 1W, W 18 rds M or L to the E line of Co. road, SEly in E line of Co road 24 rds E 90 ft NEly 12 rds M or L N 12 rds to beg—2 acres $13.47

C2675—Brown H. Wood—Beg 40 rds S of NW cor sec 7 T 13N R 1E; S 40 rds E 80 rds N 40 rds W 80 rd to beg. 20 acres $112.81

C2678—James W. Buck—Beg at pt 22 ft N of SW cor of sec 7 T 13N R 1E; N 308 ft E 330 ft N 264 ft E 990 ft m or l to E line of SW¼ of SW¼ sec 7; S 653 ft W 1320 ft M or L to beginning; 17.787 acres..... $49.25

C2682—Parley Balls—Beg at NW cor of SW¼ of NW¼ sec 7 T 13N R1E E 80 rd S 40 rd W 80 rds N 40 rds to beg cont 20 acres $72.09

C2684—Richard Lower—Beg 2 rds E and 7.50 chs S of NW cor sec 18 T 13N R 1E; S 6.71 chs E 19.50 chs N 6.71 chs W 19.50 chs. to beg.; 13.25 acres..... $67.80

C2690—J. A. and Gladys L. Bingham—Beg at W¼ cor sec 19 T 13N R1E; E 55 rds N 25 rds to ctr of Bear River; fol sd river in NEly and NWly dir 135 rds to N line sd sec; W 670 ft S 160 rds to beg. 47.57 acres less .31 acre to Amalga Town corp. 47.26 acres total..... $111.49

LOGAN
Book D

D27—Nephi J. Bott—The E 1/3 of W½ of Lot 6 Blk 2 Plat A Logan City Survey..... $78.42

D28—La Mar N. Bott—Beg. at the NW cor of E½ of lot 6 blk 2 plat A Logan city survey E 3 rds along the N line of sd lot S 100 ft W 3 rds N 100 ft to beg with right of wy. SE¼ of Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $54.45

D30—M. L. Weaver—Com at the SW cor of lot 7 blk 2 Plat A Logan city survey E 5 rds N 4½ rds W 5 rds S 4½ rds to beg SE¼ of sec 33 T 12N R 1E with right of way over foll: Com at

(Book "C" Continued)

the NE cor of lot 7 S 14 ft W 12 rds S 134½ ft to the S line of sd lot W 16½ ft N 9 rd E 13 rods to beginning $10.93

D43—Clarence A. England—Beg. at a point 40 ft. E of NW Cor of Lot 5 Blk 3 Plat A Logan City, E 15 ft. 3 in. S 100 ft. W 15 ft. 3 in. N 100 ft to beg. with right of way..... $54.49

D44—Flora A. Benson—c-o. Geo. Amussen, First Sec. Trust Co.—Beg. at pt 22 ft W of NE cor of lot 5 blk 3 Plat A Logan City W 72 ft 2 in. S 100 ft to Alley E along sd alley 72 ft 2 in N 100 ft to beg with right of way $63.57

D76—Lorenzo Hansen—Beg at NE Cor of Lot 7 Blk 4 Plat A Logan City, W 13½ rds S 44 Ft. E 13½ rds N 44 Ft to beginning $91.53

D—99—Frank W. Jones—Beg at the NE cor of E½ of lot 8 blk 5 Plat A Logan city S 8 rd W 3 rds N 9 rds E 3 rds to point to beginning $36.92

D117—E. P. Cardon, care John Groll—Beg at a point 14½ rds N of SW Cor of Blk 6 Plat A Logan City; E 90.75 Ft N 54.35 Ft W 90.75 Ft S 54.35 Ft to beginning $47.69

D127—A. S. Burris, trustee—Beg at point 6 rds 3 Ft N of SE Cor of Lot 7 Blk 6 Plat A Logan City; W 7½ rds N 2 rds 10¼ Ft E 7½ rds S 3 rds 10¼ ft. to beginning..... $36.46

D131—A. S. Burris—Beg at NE Cor of Lot 8 Blk 6 Plat A Logan City; S 3 rds along E line of said Lot 8 W 9 rds to W line of E½ of said Lot 8 N 3 rds E 9 rods to beg. Cont. 27 sq rds. $167.48

D148—Edna S. Rich—Lot 17 Dahle Eccles sub division Plat A blk 6 Logan City $48.18

D174—Albert Hendricks — Beg. at a pt 76 ft E of SW cor of lot 1 blk 8 Plat A Logan city E 98 ft N 8 rd 2¼ ft W 98 ft S 8 rods 2½ ft. to beg..... $12.38

D177—Lovell G. Davis—Com at the NW corner of lot 2 blk 8 Plat A Logan city survy. S 3 rds E 9 rds N 3 rds W 9 rds to beg SW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $7.01

D178—George A. Turner—Beg at the SW corner of lot 3 blk 8 Plat A Logan city sur. N 4 rds E 9 rds S 4 rds W 9 rds to beg. SW¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $9.28

D189—Lucille R. Jones—Beg. 106 ft. E of NW Cor. of Lot 3 Blk 8 Plat A Logan City Survey, E 43½ ft. S 5 rods W 43½ ft. N 5 rods to beg., SW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $74.13

D223—Vivian May Willey—The W 4 rds lot 6 blk 10 Plat A Logan City $15.16

D237—W. W. Barber—The W 61.5 ft of the S 237.5 ft lot 3 blk 11 plat A Logan city in sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $74.46

D241A—Phoebe Tarbett Rovetta—Com 12 rd S from NW cor lot 5 blk 11 Plat A Logan city svy; S on W line blk 3 rd E 6 rd N 3 rd W 6 rd to beg sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $5.77

D254—Bessie Stevens Alvord—Beg. at a point 160.5 ft. W of SE Cor of Lot 1 Blk 12 Plat A Logan City, N 211.5 ft. W 4 rods 2 ft. S 211.5 ft. E 4 rods 2 ft. to beg. Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $64.90

D256—Cache County, care Wm. R. Kent—The E 1/ Lots 2 and 3 Blk 12 Plat A Logan City Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E, with right of way $11.14

D259—Leo M. Kimball—Pt. lots 2 & 3; beg at point 9 rds W of SE cor of lot 2 blk 12 Plat A Logan city N 10 rds 13 ft W 50½ ft S 10 rds 13 ft E 50½ ft to beginning, undivided ⅛ interest in right of way, Sec. 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $93.29

D261—Jos. T. Painter—Beg. at the SW Cor of lot 4 blk 12 Plat A Logan City, N 3 rods E 9½ rods S 3 rods W 9½ rods to beginning, Sec. 33 Tp 12N R1E $56.22

D262—Marie S. Kimball—Part Lot 3; beg. at point 11 rds 8½ Ft N of SW Cor of Lot 2 Blk 12 Plat A Logan City; E 12 rds N 52 Ft W 12 rds S 52 Ft to beg.; undivided ⅛ interest in right of way Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $48.02

D267—Gladys D. Palmer and Hyrum D. DeWitt—Beg at the NE cor of lot 6 blk 12 plat A Logan city svy, W 91 ft S 80 ft E 91 ft N 80 ft to beg. SE¼ sec 33 Tp. 12N R1E..... $51.15

D268—Dennis De Witt—Beg. at a point 80 ft. S of NE Cor of Lot 6 Blk 12 Plat A Logan City survey, W 123.73 ft. S 52 ft W 57 ft. S 16½ ft. E to SE Cor of said Lot 6, N 68.5 ft. to beg. SE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $137.57

D268A—Hyrum Dennis De Witt—Beg. at the NE Cor of Lot 7 Blk 12 Plat A Logan City svy., W 18 rods S 4 rods E 18 rods N 4 rods to beg., SE¼ Sec 33 Tu 12N R1E $51.15

D269—Mark H. Painter—Beg at a pt 3 rds N of SW cor of Lot 4 blk 12 Plat A Logan City N 3 rds E 9½ rds S 3 rds W 9½ rds to beg. Sec. 33 Tp 12N R 1E $68.19

(Book "D" Continued)

D269B—E. L. Everton—Beg at a pt in the N line of lot 6 blk 12 Plat A Logan city sur. W 47.13 ft m or l S 148.5 ft E 47.13 ft N 048.5 ft to beg. Also beg 82 ft 8 in S of a pt 3 ft E of NW cor lot 6 blk 12 W 24 E of NW cor lot 6 blk 12 W 24 ft 8 in S 65 ft E 21 ft 8 in S 10 in m or l to SW cor lot 6 E 3 ft N 65 ft 10 in m or l to beg. SE¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $89.30

D274A—Lorenzt Hansen—Beg. at a point 139¾ ft. E of SW Cor Lot 3 Blk 13 Plat "A" Logan City svy., W 29.7 ft. N 9 rods E 29.75 ft. S 9 rods to beg., in SE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $122.14

D279—Noble Nielsen—Beg. at a point 50½ ft. E of SW Cor of Lot 3 Blk 13 Plat A Logan City survey; N 96 ft. NW'ly 16½ ft. to a point 40 ft. E and 107½ ft. N of said SW Cor of Lot 3 W 40 ft. N 57½ ft. E 42 ft. S. 7 ft. E 56 ft. S 158 ft. W 47½ ft. to beg., with right of way SE¼ of Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E... $50.53

D292—Willard A. and Fave O. Ballard—E½ Lot 7 Blk 13 Plat A Logan City. Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $77.35

D304—Christensen Furniture Co.—Part Lot 1-8; beg. at a point 116.5 Ft W of SE Cor of Blk 14 Plat A Logan City, N 84 Ft W 18 Ft S 8 in. to center party wall W 21 Ft 4 in. to center party wall S along center said wall 83 Ft 4 in. to N line of center St. E 39 Ft 4 in. to beg; also beg at a point 84 Ft N of a point 116.5 Ft W of SE Cor of Blk 14 Plat A Logan City, W 18 ft N 20 ft SEly to beg. Sec. 33 Tp 12N R1E. $250.18

D306—Olga Amussen and Margaret Amussen—Beg. at a point 64.5 ft. S of NE Cor of Lot 1 Blk 14 Plat A Logan City, W 100 ft. S 40 ft. E 100 ft. N 40 ft. to beg., in Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E, OLGA 2/3 interest and Margaret 1/3 interest $525.73

D318—Lydia W. Nelson—Com. at a point 9 rods N of a point 9 rods W of SE Cor of Lot 2 Blk 14 Plat A Logan City, N 4½ rods W 57 ft. S 4½ rods E 57 ft. to beg., in Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $60.64

D326— Willard Poulsen (Providence)—Beg at the NW cor of lot 5 blk 14 plat A Logan city S 115 ft E 84 ft N 115 ft W 84 ft to beg with rt of wy Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $57.34

D330A—Jacob Frank Earl—Beg 125 Ft E of SW Cor of Lot 5 Blk 14 Plat A Logan City Survey; N 23½ ft E 39 ft S 23½ Ft to beg.; SE¼ of Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E; also beg. 179 Ft E of SW Cor of Lot 5 Blk 14 Plat A Logan City; N 23¼ Ft E 18 Ft S 23½ Ft W 18 Ft to ginning $1.65

D—341—H. A. Pedersen, est—Beg 12 rds W of NE cor of lot 6 blk 14 Plat A Logan city W 12 ft 2 in S 8¼ rds E 12 ft 2 in N 8¼ rds to beg in Sec 33 T 12N R1E $52.72

D354—John A. McAlister, et al., care F. S. McAlister—The N 20 Ft of the E 69½ Ft of Lot 8 Blk 14 Plat A Logan City, in Sec. 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $195.94

D360—Mrs. M. M. Thatcher—Beg at a point 9 rds S of NE Cor of Lot 8 Blk 14 Plat A Logan City; W 148½ Ft N 17 Ft E 148½ Ft S 17 Ft to beg.; in Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E... $267.86

D376—Mary L. H. Hart, Oddessie L. Boman & Nellie H. Bernhisel—Pt lot 6 & 7; beg at a pt 6 rds E of NW cor of lot 6 blk 16 Plat A Logan city S 14 rd E 65 ft N 14 rd W 65 ft to beg with rt of wy sec 34 T 12N R 1E $101.35

D428—Fannie M. Vernon— Part Lot 5; beg. at a point 222.5 ft. N of SW Cor of Lot 4 Blk 18 Plat A Logan City, E 130 ft. N 78 ft. W 130 ft S 78 ft. to beg. Sec. 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $163.14

D431—Weston Vernon— Part Lot 8; beg at a point 198 Ft N of SE Cor of Blk 18 Plat A Logan City; N to S line Federal Ave., W 213 Ft more or less S to a point due W of beg., E to beg. in Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $153.74

D434—Clinton D. Vernon— Beg. at a point 148½ ft. N 146 ft. E of the SW cor of lot 4 blk 18 Plat A Logan City, N 73 ft. E 40 ft. N 75 ft. E 61½ ft. S 9 rods W 101¼ ft. to beg., in sec 34 Tp 12N R 1E $63.32

D441—Gladys D. Palmer and H. Dennis DeWitt—Beg at a pt 23¼ ft S of NE cor of S¼ of lot 1 blk 19 Plat A Logan city W 100 ft S 25 ft E 100 ft N 25 ft to beg with rt of wy sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $274.64

D444—Dennis De Witt—Beg. at point 109 ft. W from SE Cor Blk 19 Plat A Logan City, N 100 ft. W 23½ ft S 100 ft. E 25½ ft. to beg., Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E; also rt of wy $180.68

D483—Betty L. Quayle— Beg at the NW cor of lot 5 blk 20 Plat "A" Logan City survey; E 11 rds S 6 rds W 11 rds N 6 rds to beg SE¼ of Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $58.52

D483A—Joseph L. Quayle—Com at the SW cor of Lot 5 blk 20 Plat A Logan City survey; N 3 rds E 11 rds S 3 rds W 11 rds to beg. SE¼ of Sec 33 T 12N R 1E $13.28

D488—Emma Baur—Part Lot 6; the S 4 rods of the E 9 rods Lot 6 Blk 20 Plat A L gan City SE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $61.34

D492—Shirley B. Harris—The S¼ Lot 8 blk 20 Plat A Logan City Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $98.18

D499—Dennis De Witt—Part Lot 3; the E 4 rods S½ Lot 3 Blk 21 Plat A Logan City, in Sec. 33 Tp 123N R1E..... $61.50

D503—C. W. Anderson—The S½ of N½ of Lots 3 & 4 blk 21 Plat A Logan City in SE¼ Sec 33 T 12N R1E $36.47

D532—Jess Kenneth and Joan C. Vanderhoff—Beg. at a point 3 rods N of SE Cor of Lot 8 Blk 22 Plat A Logan City, N along E Line of said Lot 3 rods more or less to a point 3 rods S of NE Cor of Lot 8 W 9 rods to W line of E½ of Lot 8 S 3 rods more or less to a point due W of beg., E 9 rods to beg., SW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $82.50

D534—David R. Roberts—Beg. at SE Cor of Lot 1 Blk 22 Plat A Logan City; N 9 rds along E line of said Lot 1 to NE Cor W 6 rds S 9 rds to S line of said Lot E 6 rds to beg; SW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $18.56

D559—Thomas H. Willmore—Part Lots 4 and 5; com at point 19 rds N of SW Cor of Lot 4 Blk 23 Plat A Logan City; E 9 rds S 9½ rds W 9 rds N 9½ rds to beg; SW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $25.17

W560—Thomas Howard Willmore—Beg. 6 rods N of SW Cor. of Lot 4 Blk 23 Plat A Logan Sity survey, N 3.5 rods E 9 6 rods W 4½ rods to beg., SW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $10.52

D585—Alfred Erickson—c-o Oscar E. Sjostrom—The S¼ of lot 4 blk 25 Plat A Logan city NW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $20.23

D616C—Norma E. C. Wilson—Beg at a point 1½ rods N of SW Cor of Lot 3 Blk 28 Plat A Logan City Svy; E 8 rds N 3 rds W 8 rds S 3 rds to beg.; SE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R 1E $6.60

D620A—Lawrence E. Turley—Beg. at the NE'ly Cor of Lot 5 Blk 28 Plat A Logan City W'ly 3 rods S'ly 9 rods to a point in S'ly line of said Lot E 3 rods N'ly 9 rods to beg., in NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $7.01

D624—Conrad S. Carlson— The E½ of Lot 2 Blk 29 Plat A Logan City, NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $23.28

D628A—Bert H. Bradley—Beg 48 ft N of SW cor of lot 4 blk 29 Plat A Logan City survey N 45½ ft. E 82½ ft—S 45½ ft. W 82½ ft. to beg., with right of way NE¼ Sec. 33 Tp 12N R1E $37.33

W635—Frank M. Nish—Beg at NW cor of lot 5 blk 29 plat A Logan city S 74 ft E 6 rds N 74 ft W 6 rds to beg NE¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $40.67

D687A—Lyman Checketts—Improvements only on D691 $9.90

D696—Jesse J. and Bessie K. Morrill—Com. at the NE Cor of Lot 7 Blk 31 Plat A Logan City survey W 3 rods and 5 ft. S 13½ rods E 3 rods and 5 ft. to E line of said Lot 7 N on said E line 13½ rdos to beg., with right of way Com. at point 17 rods and 5 ft. W of NE Cor Blk 31 W 3 rods S 10 rods E 6 rds N 1 rod W 5 rods N 9 rods to beg., SE¼ Sec 32 Tp 12N R1E $51.15

D707—G. B. Merrill—Com at SE cor of lot 1 blk 1 IPM Plat A Logan City W 81 ft N 10 rds E 81 ft S 10 rds to beg SW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $52.39

D716—Fannie Vernon and Cache Co.—Part Lot 2; beg. at point 7 rods E of SW Cor of Lot 2 Blk 32 Plat A Logan Ciyt, N 4 rods E 3 rods S 4 rods to St. W 3 rods to beg., SW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E; also beg. at SW Cor of said Lot 2 N 5 rods E 7 rods N 1 rod E 3 rods S 2 rds W 3 rods S 4 rods W 7 rods to beg., SW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $204.06

D733—Kenneth D. Palmer—Part lot 1; the S 94.5 ft. of the W 3½ rods Lot 1 Blk 33 Plat A Logan City in NW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $103.90

D745—Lizzie B. Owen—Pt lot 4; Beg at pt 41¼ rds E of SW cor of blk 33 Plat A Logan City E 41¼ rds N 6 rds 30 ft W 20 ft S 30 ft W 3 rds 41¼ ft S 6 rds to beg Sec 34 T 12N R1E $58.95

D753—Alda Allen Wayman—Beg at the E bdry line of lot 8 at a pt 12 rds 8¼ ft S of NE cor of lot 8 blk 33 Plat A Logan City W 9 rds to W bdry line of said lot 8 S 2 rds 12¼ ft E 9 rds N 2 rds 12½ ft to beg NW ¼ Sec 34 ..... $39.77

D778—Naomi R. Anderson — Beg at the SE cor lot 7 blk 34 Plat A Logan city; N 5 rds W 18 rds S 5 rds E 18 rds to beg, sec's 33 and 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $49.29

D796—Wm. H. and Sarah G. Follet—Beg at NW Cor of Lot 4 Blk 35 Plat A Logan City, S 3 rds E 9 rds N 3 rds W 9 rds to beg. NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $39.23

D797A—Henry B. Squires— Beg. at a point 9 rds S of NW Cor of Lot 5 Blk 35 Plat A Logan City; E 9 rds S 3 rds W 9 rds N 3 rds to beg.; NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $67.24

D811—Louis M. and Hazel S. Mattson—Beg. at a point 4½ rods S of NW Cor of Lot 3 Blk 36 Plat A Logan City, E 10 rds S 4½ rods W 10 rods N 4½ rods to beg. NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $27.39

D816A—Roy I. and Phebe L. Dahle—Beg. at SE Cor Lot 4 Blk 36 Plat A Logan City, N 3 rods W 10 rods S 1 rod E 2 rods S 2 rods E 8 rods to beg., in NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $1.86

D823—Max L. Burr—Pt Lot 6: the E74.25 ft of the W 123.75 ft of Lot 6 blk 36 Plat A Logan City NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $46.20

D847—Moses A. Jeppesen—The N 6 rods of Lot 8 Blk 37 Plat A Logan City, NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $29.49

D849—Guy Irvine Larsen—Beg at the NE cor of lot 1 blk 37 plat A Logan city svy, S 6½ rds W 9 rd S 2½ rd W 9 rd N 9 rd E 18 rd to beg. NE¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $4.08

D851— Parley Savage— N½ lot 7 blk 37 Plat A Logan city in Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $38.53

D866—William Evans Sr.—Beg. at a pt 4½ rds E of the SW cor of lot 2 blk 38 plat A Logan City svy, E 9 rds N 9 rds W 9 rds S 9 rds to beg. NW¼ sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $31.14

(Book "D" Continued)

D869—Katherine Y. Hall—Beg 3 rds W of SE cor lot 1 blk 39 plat A Logan city N 6 rds W 1 rd N 2 rds E 4 rds N 3 rds W 6 rds S 11 rds E 3 rds to beg in NW¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $16.54

D870—Doyle W. Dutson—Lot 2 in blk 39 palt A Logan city in NW¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $39.74

D871—George I. Sorenson—All lot 3 blk 39 plat A Logan city in sec 33 T 12N R 1E $40.19

D882B—Jesse R. Norman—Beg 4.5 rds E of NW cor lot 4 blk 40 plat A Logan city E 4½ rds S 9 rds W 4.5 rds N 9 rds to beg in NW¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $3.30

D886—Frank Poulsen—The S 3 rds of the E 7 rds of lot 5 blk 40 plat a Logan city NW¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $53.93

D893A — James V. Sorenson — Com at NW cor of E½ of lot 1 blk 42 Plat A Logan city sur. S 9 rds to S line of sd lot E along S line of sd lot 3¼ rds to NE cor of sd lot W 9 rds to N line of sd lot W 3½ rds to beg NW¼ of sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $57.96

D910A—Ethel Lucile Buttcane, etal. Beg. at the NE corner of lot 8 blk 44 plat A Logan city sur. W 9 rds S 7 rds E 9 rds N 7 rds to beg. NE¼ sec 33 T 12N R1E $10.93

D950A—Verrell S. Grosjean — Beg at the NW cor of W½ lot 6 blk 46 Plat A Logan City Survey; E 3 rds & 10 ft S 8½ rds W 3 rds & 10 ft N 8½ rds to beg. NW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $35.89

D969—R. A. Woodbury—Com at a pt 3 rds S of NE cor of lot 1 blk 47 plat A Logan city sur. S 3 rds W 9 rds N 3 rds E 9 rds to beg. with right of way NE¼ of sec 33 T 12N R 1E $53.75

D978A—Associated Gas and Oil Co.—Improvements only $50.53

D1009—Mrs. Christopher A. Merkley—Pt lot 5; the S 4½ rds of the W½ lot 5 blk 48 plat A Logan city in sec 34 T 12N R 1E $16.19

D989—David S. Anderson— Pt of lot 6; beg at pt 9 rds S of NW cor of lot 6 blk 47 Plat A Logan city S 8 rds E 4½ rds N 8 rds W 4½ rds to beg sec 33 tp 12N R1E $18.56

D1043—Julia Claridge Ellsworth—Com at NW cor of lot 5 blk 50 plat A Logan city E along N line of sd lot 9 rds S 4 rds W on a line paralle with N line of sd lot 9 rds N on W line of sd lot 4 rds to beg NE¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $27.43

D1054A—Adah Preator—Beg at the SW corner of lot 3 blk 52 plat A Logan city sur. N 55 ft E 18 rds S 55 ft W 18 rds to beg.—NW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $97.35

D1071A—Roy N. Davis — Beg at at a pt 4½ rds S of NE cor lot 1 blk 71 Plat A Logan city svy S 4½ rd W 18 rds N 4½ rds E 18 rds to beg in NW¼ sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $85.98

D1077C—Newel G. Daines, et al —Beg. at a point 172.50 feet S of NE Cor of Lot 8 Blk 71 Plat A Logan City Svy; S 49.50 Ft W 9 rds N 49.50 Ft E 9 rds to bg.! NW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $3.30

D1083—Laura R. Merrill—W½ of lot 2 blk 72 plat A Logan city sec 34 T 12N R 1E $28.05

D1085B—Herman Clossner—Com at a pt 3 rds W 4½ rds S of NE cor lot 5 blk 72 plat A Logan City, W 15 rods S 4½ rods E 15 rd N 4½ rd to beg in NW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $7.22

D1089B—Robert G. and Kathryn Pittman—Beg at the SE cor lot 7 blk 72 plat A Logan city sur. W 9 rds N 4½ rds E 9 rds S 4½ rds to beg in NE¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $4.13

D1102A—Clarence G. Stucki—Beg at NE Cor of Blk 73 Plat A Logan City; S in E line of Blk 73, 100 Ft W and parallel with N line of Blk 73; 12 Ft more or less to a point in right bank of Canal in N'ly direction following meanderings for 102 Ft more or less to a point in N line of Blk 73; E in N line of Blk 73, 50 Ft more or less to beg.; 3600 square ft. more or less $173.25

D1119A—David N. ¼ Gladys S. Hall—Beg at a pt 6 rds N of SE cor lot 1 blk 75 plat A Logan city. N 3 rds W 9 rds S 3 rds E 9 rds to beg in SE¼ sec 27 T 12N R 1E 069.30

D1122—C. M. Homer—Com at the SW Cor Lot 4 Blk 75 Plat A Logan City Svy; E 7 2/3 rds N 9 rds W 7 2/3 rds S 9 rds to beg., in SE¼ Sec 27 Tp 12N R1E $20.54

D1129—Joseph E. Cardon—The S 4 rods of Lot 5 Blk 75 Plat A Logan City, SE¼ Sec 27, Tp 12N R1E $4.33

D1131—Alice C. and Sherman Ochsenbein, care Clarence Stucki—S½ Lot 1 Blk 76 Plat A Logan City, Sec. 27 Tp 12N R1E $6.19

D1140—Rolland and Alice A. Griffin—Beg at a point 9 rods E of NW Cor of Lot 5 Blk 76 Plat A Logan City, E 4 rds S 72 Ft W 4 rds N 72 Ft to beg. SW¼ Sec 27 Tp 12N R1E $11.55

D1142—John H. Reusser—Com. at NE cor of blk 77 Plat A Logan city S 14 rd & 9 ft W 3 rd m or l to E bank of Logan & Hyde Park canal NEly along sd E bank of sd canal to N line of sd blk E 1 rd m or l to beg. $10.40

D1154—Bertha K. Ebert C/o. Oscar Nelson—E½ of lot 1 blk 96 plat A Logan city, SE¼ sec 27 T 12N R 1E $8.77

D1156—Fred Glausen C/o. Von H. Robertson—All of lot 2 blk 96 plat A Logan city svy; in S½ sec 27 T 12N R 1E $72.29

D1163—Dalton M. Reid, care Rudolph Neiderhausern—The S½ of Lot 7 Blk 96 Plat A Logan City, SE¼ Sec 27 Tp 12N R1E $15.26

(Book "D" Continued)

D1182A—Cornelia Niederhauser — Beg on N line of lot 5 blk 100 plat A Logan city; at a pt 14 rds W of NE cor of lot 5 S 13½ rds to S line of N½ of lot 6 W 4 rds to SW cor of N½ of lot 6 N 13½ rds to NW cor lot 5 E 4 rds to beg cont 54 sq rds SE¼ sec 27 T 12N R 1E $11.55

D1208—E. L. Romney—Beg at a pt 5 rds S of NW cor of lot 5 blk 2 plat B Logan city S 4 rd E 9 rd N 4 rd W 9 rd to beg NE¼ sec 4 T 11N R1E $73.80

D1218—Wallace R. Clark—Pt lot 6; beg at a pt 36 ft W from NE cor of blk 2 Plat B Logan city S 82¼ ft W 22 ft S 16½ ft W 37 ft N 99 ft to N line of sd blk E 59 ft to beg NE¼ Sec 4 Tp 12N R1E..... $32.79

D1219—D. J. Wilson—Part Lot 6; the E 36 Ft of the N 82.5 Ft. of Lot 6 Blk 2 Plat B Logan City, NE¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $8.25

D1236—Oscar W. Cooley, care

D1236—Oscar W. Cooley— Beg at NW Cor of Lot 6 Blk 3 Plat B Logan City, S 18 rds E 6 rds N 18 rds W 6 rds to beg, NW¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $49.29

D1247—Thomas L. Worley, et al.—Beg at SE cor of lot 1 blk 4 plat B Logan city svy; W 10 rds N 9 rds E 10 rds S 9 rds to beg NW¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $37.74

D1261B—Gladys R. England & Willard E. Wyatt—Beg 102 ft S off NE cor lot 6 blk 4 Plat B Logan City Svy W 99 ft S 21 ft W 49½ ft S 25 ft E 148½ ft N 46 ft to beg Sec 4 T 11N R 1E $93.02

D1267—Abbie Thatcher Estate — The N½ of N½ of lots 1 and 2 also the S 19½ ft of the N 5 rds 11.25 ft of lot 1 blk 5 plat B Logan city svy NW¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $15.84

D1277—Sarah Ann Smith & Cache Co.—The N½ of lot 4 blk 5 plat B Logan City NW¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $5.78

D1279—Susie Jenson, c-o W. F. Jensen—Pt lot 5; the E 3 rds of N¼ lot 5 blk 5 Plat B Logan City Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $86.87

D1290—Catherine H. Evans—Beg. at the NW cor of lot 1 blk 7 Plat B Logan city svy; S 18 rds E 9 rds N 9 rds W 5 rds N 9 rds W 4 rds to beg NW¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E..... $16.09

D1290A—Solon Atkinson—Beg. at the NE cor of lot 1 blk 7 Plat B Logan city svy; W 5 rds S 9 rds E 5 rds N 9 rds to beg. NW¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $36.92

D1291—Robert Crookston, Jr.—E½ lot 2 blk 7 Plat B Logan city Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E..... $23.51

D1307—Melva H. Seamons—Com at a pt 105 ft S of a pt 3 rd W of NW cor of lot 4 blk 8 plat B Logan city S 50 ft E 11 rd N 50 ft W 11 rd to beg NW¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $59.85

D1363—Walter S. Adams—Beg at the SE cor of lot 2 blk 6 Plat C Logan city sur. N 18 rds W 5 rds & 4½ ft S 4 rds E 2 rds S 14 rds E 3 rds & 4½ ft to beg. SW¼ of Sec. 34 Tp 12N R1E $28.67

D1367—Budge Memorial Hospital —Beg at the SW cor of lot 4 blk 6 Plat "C" Logan City survey; N 15 rds 2 ft E 8 rds S 15 rds 2 ft W 8 rds to beg. Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $1640.90

D1383C—Alice J. Hale—Beg at a pt 6 rds N and 6½ rds W of SE cor blk 7 plat C Logan city svy; W 3½ rds N 3 rds E 3½ rds S 3 rds to beg in SW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E. Also com 5 rds W and 6 rds N of SE corner of lot 1 blk 7 N 3 rds W 1 rds S 3 rds E 1 rds to beg. With rt of wy. $27.33

D1394—Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co.—Pt lot 5; the W 10 rds of lot 5 blk 7 plat C Logan city $189.09

D1396B—Laura P. Swenson— Beg at a pt 48 ft N of SE cor of lot 6 blk 7 plat C Logan city svy; N 45 ft W 4½ rds S 45 ft E 4½ rds to beg. SW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $70.95

D1398—Laura P. Swenson—Beg. at the NE Cor Lot 6 Blk 7 Plat C Logan City Svy; S 55.5 Ft. W 4½ rds N 55.5 Ft E 4½ rds to beg., SW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $72.39

D1408—Mary E. Fife—Beg 7½ rds N of SE corner of blk 8 plat C Logan city sur. W 5 rds N 1½ rds W 7 rds N 1½ rds E 12 rds S 3 rds to beg. NW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $90.46

D1408A—Farrell Spencer — Beg. 10½ rds N of SE Cor of Lot 1 Blk 8 Plat C Logan City Survy; W 12 rds N 3 rds E 12 rds S 3 rds to beg., NW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $73.69

D—1411—O. E. Millard—Beg at a pt 18 rds W & 8 rds N of SE cor. blk. 8 Plat C Logan city Svy; N 10 rds W 2¼ rds S 10 rds E 2¼ rds to beg in NW¼ Sec 34 T 12N R 1E $15.92

D1448A—J. Theron Folkman—Com 75 ft W of SE cor of lot 1 blk 9 plat C Logan city svy; N 74.25 ft W 42 ft S 74.25 ft E 42 ft to beg sec 33 T 12N R 1E $12.17

D1448B—Jennie Moore, C/o. Irene I. Wennergren—Com at the NE cor of lot 1 blk 9 plat C Logan city svy; S 36 ft W 117 ft N 36 ft E 117 ft to beg in NW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $4.54

D1448D—Isabell Smith, etal care Irene I. Wennergren — Com. 108 ft E of the SW cor of lot 1 blk 9 Plat C Logan city svy; N 148.5 ft E 36 ft S 148.5 ft W 36 ft to beg in NW¼ sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $4.95

D1464—Thomas E. Daniels, pt los 6 beg. at point 4.5 rds N of SW cor of lot 6 blk 10 plat C Logan city N 5 rds 3.5 ft E 4.5 rd S 5 rd 3.5 ft W 4.5 rd to beg also pt lot 5 as fol. the S½ of N¼ lot 5 blk 10 plat C Logan City $33.00

(Book "D" Con.inued)

D1497—Nettie M. Daines— Pt lot 8; beg at a pt 76¼ ft S 23 deg 5 min W of NE cor sd lot 8 blk 11 Plat C Logan city W 267.13 ft S 70 1-8 ft E 237¼ ft N 23 deg 5 min E 76¼ ft to beg NE¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $46.61

D1501—Elvine Petersen—The E 4 rds of lot 2 blk 14 Plat C Logan City Sur. NE¼ Sec 34 T 12N R 1E $19.18

D1503A—Myrtle S. Smith—Beg at a pt 3.5 rds W of SE cor of lot 3 blk 14 plat "C" Logan city svy; N 18 rds to N line of sd lot 3 W 45.37 ft S 18 rds to pt due W of beg E 45.375 ft to beg. NE¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $44.34

D1507B—Lyman C. Gabrielsen — Beg at a pt 4½ rds S of NW cor lot 4 blk 14 plat C Logan city N 10 ft E 9 rds to E line of lot 4 S 10 ft W 9 rds to beg in sec 34 T 12N R 1E $2.06

D1512—Barbara S. Amussen— All lot 6 blk 14 plat C Logan city NE¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $86.83

D1526A—Andrew Morgan Nelson—Beg at the SE cor of lot 1 blk 15 Plat "C" Logan city svy; N 9 rds W 9 rds S 9 rds E 6 rds to beg. NE¼ Sec 34 T 12N R 1E $29.49

D1533A — Lawrence L. McCulloch —Beg 6 rds N of SW cor lot 4 blk 15 Plat C Logan city svy; N 3 rds m or l to pt E of beg W 13½ rds to beg. NW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $8.25

D1546—Hans C. Johnson — Pt lot 1; the N 5½ rds of the S 12 rds of lot 1 blk 16 Plat C Logan City NW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $62.16

D1547A—Rudolph E. Wolfley—Beg at NE cor of lot 1 blk 16 plat C Logan city; W 9 rds S 3 rds E 9 rds N 3 rds to beg cont. 27 sq rds NW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $26.19

D1555A—Lester Ralph Smith, Care of Ed. Earl Smith— Beginning at a point 4.50 rds E and 9 rds S of NW Cor of Lot 6 Blk 16 Plat C Logan City Svy; S 9 rds E 4½ rds N 9 rds W 4½ rds to beg., with right of way NW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $2.68

D1576—W. Harlo Petersen—Pt lots 2 & 3; beg at a pt 4 rds S of the NW cor of lot 2 blk 1 Plat D Logan City S 4 rds E 9 rds S 1 rd E 4 rd N 1½ rd W 4 rd N 3½ rd W 9 rd to beg. Also beg at a pt 9 rds E of SW cor of lot 2 blk 1 Plat D Logan City S 2½ rd E 9 rd N 2½ rd W 9 rd to beg NE¼ Sec 4 T 11N R1E $115.21

D1619—Edward Baur—Beg at a pt 19 rds & 15.625 ft S of SW cor of lot 3 blk 1 Plat D Logan City E 18 rd S 1 rd m or l to N bank of Logan river SW'ly along sd bank of sd river to a pt due E of a pt 3½ rds S of beg W to W line of sd blk 1 N on W line of said blk 1 3½ rods to beginning $53.00

D1638—Leslie S. and Annie M. Dunn—Beg. at a point 7 rds E of SW Cor of Lot 1 Blk 2 Plat D Logan City, N 13 rds W 2 rds S 4 rds E 1 rd S 9 rds W 3 rds to beg., NE¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E..... $55.32

D1642—R. Franklin Allen— Part lot 6 & 7; beg at NW cor of lot 6 blk 2 Plat D Logan city S 18 rds E 4½ rds. N 20 rds. to point 2 rds. N of N line of lot W 4½ rds. S 2 rds to beg Sec. 4 Tp 11N R1E..... $42.90

D1653—Wesley W. Haws, et al — The E½ of lot 2 blk 3 plat D Logan city. NE¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $17.34

D1655—Maud K. Hodges—Beg. on S bdry lot 1 blk 3 Plat D Logan city svy; 219 ft W of SE cor sd lot; N 96 ft E 3 ft N 28 ft W 3 ft N 24½ ft to N bdry sd lot W 78 ft S 9 rd to SW cor sd lot E 78 ft to beg in NE¼ sec 4 Tp 11N R1E..... $159.97

D1668—Jewell & Norma S. Allen—Pt lot 6 and 7; beg at a pt 8.5 rds N of the SE cor of lot 7 blk 3 plat D Logan city W 85 ft N 9½ rd E 85 ft to st S 9½ rd to beg NE¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $16.16

D1680—Weston Vernon—Beg at the SW cor of lot 3 blk 4 plat D Logan city E 10 rd N 50.75 ft W 10 rd S 50.75 ft to beg subject to rt of wy NE¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $89.93

D1711—D. H. Morrison—Com. at a point 231 Ft N of SE cor lot 3 Blk 5 Plat D Logan City Svy; N 65½ Ft. W 165 Ft S 65½ Ft E 165 Ft to beg., with right of way, NE¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $83.12

D1716A—Utah Mortgage Loan Corp. C/o. Gas Sav of Logan—Beg in the N line of blk 5 plat D Logan city svy, 351.75 ft S & 71 deg 48 min W of a pt N 88 deg 42 min W 94 ft of the NE cor of blk 5 thence S 2 deg 05 min W 159.70 ft S 18 deg 53 min W 100 ft M or L to right bank of north branch of Logan river, fol rt bank of sd river to a pt 75 ft E of the E line of 1 west St., N 266 ft M or L to a pt in N line of sd blk 5 N 71 deg 48 min E in N line of sd blk 5, 100 ft M or L to beg. SE¼ sec 33 T 11N R 1E $41.66

D1716B—Better Wheat Foods Co— Beg at the NW cor of blk 5 plat D Logan city Ely 75 ft N to S side of 1st S street SWly along S line of 1st S street to beg— NE¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $1.65

D1716C—Gas Sav of Logan—Improvements only $29.33

D1719—E. P. and Nellie Curtis— The W 46 ft of lot 1 blk 6 plat D Logan city NE¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $45.33

D1722 — Moses H. Harris — Beg 15½ rds W of SE cor of blk 6 Plat D Logan City W 4½ rd N 10 rd E 4½ rd S 10 rd to beg NE¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $33.83

D1724—Shirley B. Harris—Beg at point 11 rds E of SW Cor of Blk 6 Plat D Logan City, N 10 rds E 5 rds S 10 rds W 5 rds to beg., Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $39.80

D1726— Oscar W. Erickson — Beg at a pt—6 rds N of SW cor of blk 6 Plat "D" Logan city svy; N 4 rds E 8 rds S 4 rds W 8 rds to beg. With right of way NE¼ of Sec 4 T 11N R 1E $27.33

D1742—Florence Edna Hess—Beg. at the NE cor lot 4 blk 8 plat D Logan City svy; W 10 rds S 30 ft W 3½ rds S 35 ft E 120.5 ft S 31 ft E 94 ft N 6 rds to beg. Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E..... $88.07

D1763C—Eskil A. Anderson— Beg at a pt 2 rds N of a pt 13 rds E of NW cor blk 7 plat D Logan city E 3½ rds S 1.98 ch W 3½ rds N 1.98 ch to beg in NE¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $9.49

D1766—Arthur J. & Esther Dent—Beg at pt 270 ft S of NW cor of blk 7 Plat D Logan city S 37½ ft E 10 rd N 37½ ft W 10 rd to beg with rt of wy sec 4 T 11N R1E $31.01

D1770—Reed G. & Elise M. Misener—Beg at a pt 20 rds 9.75 ft N of a pt 40 rds W of SE cor of NE¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E W 24 rd N 3 rd E 24 rd S 3 rd to beg—Blk 8 plat D Logan city $40.00

D1773—Lillie Allen Johnson—Com at a pt 23 rd & 9.75 ft N of a pt 40 rd W of SE cor of NE¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E W 24 rd N 5 rd E 24 rd to pt due N of beg S 5 rd to beg blk 8 plat D Logan city $57.54

D1810—Dale S. Jenkins — Com. at a pt 9 rds W from the SE cor of blk 11 Plat D Logan City N 5½ rds E 52 ft S 5½ rds W 52 ft to beg NW¼ Sec 3 Tp 11N R1E $11.34

D1852C—Joseph E. Jacobsen—Com at a pt 159 ft S of NE cor lot 1 blk 12 plat D Logan city svy; W 6 rd M or L to a pt 3 rds E of W line sd lot 1, S 46.4 ft E 6 rds M or L to E line lot N 46.4 ft to beg. NW¼ sec 3 T 11N R 1E $51.52

D1871—T. J. Michaelson—Pt lot 9; beg on the N line of Poplar ave at a pt 132 rd W from E line of blk 1 Plat A Logan city W 60 ft N 136 ft E 60 ft S 136 ft to beg with rt of wy over fol: beg at a pt on N line of Poplar ave 14½ rd W from E line of blk 1 Plat A Logan city run E 11 ft 132 ft W 11 ft S 132 ft to beg SW¼ Sec 34 T 12N R 1E & in blk 12 Plat D Logan city $37.74

D1872—Cache Val

(Book "D" Continued)

D2005A—Clinton D. Vernon—Com in rt bank of N branch of Logan riv where sd bank intersects N line 3dr S st W 131.77 ft N 9 rds E 390 ft to rt bank of N branch sd river fol sd river in its meanderings in a SWly direction to beg in NE¼ sec 4 T R 1E $12.58

D2010—Rose Stewart—Beg at a pt 2.775 ch W of the SE cor of blk 20 plat D Logan City W 57 ft 7 in N 114 ft E 57 ft 7 in S to st line 114 ft M or L to beg NE¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $11.08

D2011—John Crawford—Beg. 133.15 ft W of SE cor of blk 20 plat D Logan city N 1.157 ch W 50 ft S 1.157 ch E 50 ft to beg NE¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $16.09

D2052A—George Smuin—Beg at a pt on N line of st 5.625 chs S 79 deg 45 min W of SE cor of blk 25 plat D Logan city survey; N 5 min E 9 rds E 2½ rds S 9 rds to st line W 2½ rds to beg SE¼ of sec 4 T 11N R 1E $21.99

D2070—H. P. Barber—Beg at the SW cor of lot 4 blk 1 plat E Logan city E along S line of sd lot 4, 5 rds N 7 rds W 5 rds S along the W line of sd lot 4 7 rd to beg NE¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $77.34

D2075—L. G. Pendleton—Pt lot 8; The S 6 rds of the N 12 rds lot 8 blk 1 plat E Logan City $50.86

D2111—Fritz Maurer—Lot 1 and E 1/3 lot 2 blk 4 plat E Logan city SE¼ sec 27 T 12N R 1E $55.31

D2120A—Elva H. Andrews, C/o. Lawrence R. Barrnett—Com at a pt 9 rds N from the SE cor of lot 1 blk 5 plat E Logan city; N 3 rds W 9 rds S 3 rds E 9 rds to beg. Cont. 27 sq rds in SE¼ sec 27 T 12N R 1E $2.68

D2153—Delta Nu Ass'n Inc.—Pt Lot 8; Com at SE Cor of Lot 8 Blk 11 Plat E Logan City W 9 Rds N 12 Rds to Hollow E 10 Rds to E Line of Lot S 9 Rds to Beg. Sec 27 T 12N R 1E $6.60

D2154A—Luther M. Winsor— Com at a pt 9 rds N of SE cor of lot 8 blk 11 plat E Logan city survey; N 10 rd to a pt 1 rd due N of NE cor of lot 8 W 5½ rd S 8½ rd SEly to beg. SE¼ of Sec 27 Tp 12N R1E..... $199.69

D2160—Elinor B. Hodgson—Beg at a pt in W line of blk 12 plat E Logan city sur. S 85 deg 23 min E 84 ft 9 sec. S 52 deg 43 min E 43 ft 6 sec NEly 239 ft to a pt 11½ rds W of NE cor of lot 3 SWly 114 ft to a pt 72 ft S of NE cor of lot 4 SWly 168 ft to beg. NE¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $83.08

D2166—Beta Xi Chapter Alumni Assn. Inc.—Pt lot 8; the N 7 rds lot 8 blk 12 plat E Logan City $7.63

D2202—Lydia Nelson—Com at the SE cor of blk 6 plat F Logan city survey; W 9 rds & 6 ft N 1.56 ch E 11 rds & 6 ft M or L to E line of sd blk SWly along the E line of sd blk to beg. NW ¼ of sec 4 T 11N R 1E $37.10

D2207—Lovell G. Davis, et ux—All lots 1-2-3-12—blk 1 Park addition to Logan city SW¼ sec 4 Tp 11N R1E..... $38.16

D2211—Amelia H. Johnson—All lot 7 blk 1 park addition to Logan city SW¼ sec 4 T 11N R1E $21.23

D2212—Joseph A. Meservy, et ux—All lots 8-9-10-11 blk 1 Park addition to Logan city SW¼ Sec 4 Tp 11N R1E..... $18.58

D2229B—Grant H. Nelson—Com. at a pt 5 rds N of SW cor of lot 3 blk 4 Park add. to Logan city; N 3 rds E 11 rds S 3 rds W 11 rds to beg NW¼ sec 4 Tp 11N R1E $26.60

D2230—Crockett Loan and Ao-stract Company—All lot 7 blk 4 park addition to Logan city NW¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E $2.48

D2236—Florence Dickerson—Beg at NE cor lot 5 blk 5 plat A Logan Farm Evy; W 146.64 ft S 9 rds E 146.64 ft N 9 rds to beg. Sec 5 Tp 11N R1E; ½ acre.... $5.98

D2238—Arthur and Veda R. Purser —Beginning 1.3 ch West of W¼ cor of the SE cor Sec 5 tp 11N R1E E 10.8 chs N 12 chs to OSL RR SW'ly fol sd rt of wy to a pt N of beg S 5.9 chs to beg blk 6 Plat A Logan fm— 9.60 acres $35.27

D2241—Claude Merrill—The N 20 rds of the E 40 rds lot 1 blk 15 plta A Logan farm sec 5 T 11N R1E; 3 acres $34.77

D2242—Leander F. Hayes— Being the E 12 rds of the S 20 rds lot 1 blk 15 Plat A Logan farm NW¼ sec 5 T 11N R 1E—1½ acres $14.07

D2245—Eleanor Irvine Knowles— The E 11 ch of the S 5.8 ch lot 8 blk 15 Plat A Logan farm sec 5 T 11N R 1E—6.38 acres $29.09

D2255—Claude Merrill—Beg. at a pt 15½ rds N of the SW cor of lot 2 blk 16 plat A Logan farm E 31½ rds to N bdry line of the OSL RR Co. NEly along sd bdry of sd r tof wy 10 rd 14½ ft to the east bdry of the W½ of sd lot 2 N 19½ rd to NE cor of the W½ of sd lot 2 W 40 rd to NW cor of sd lot 2 S 24½ rd to beg sec 5 T 11N R1E NE¼ and SE¼—6 acres $24.34

D2266—Edith S. Kimball Stratton —Com at a pt 24 rds W of the NE cor of lot 3 blk 16 plat A Logan farm W 8 rd S 20 rd E 8 rd N 20 rd to beg NE¼ sec 5 T 11N R 1E—1 acre $16.91

D2279—Peter Hulbert Jensen—Beginning at a point 22 rods N 68 degrees 30 minutes W of SE cor sd lot 1 blk 25 plat A Logan farm N 1 deg 30 min E 13 rds 4¼ ft N 88 deg 30 min W 12 rds 3 ft N 1 deg 30 min W 13 rds 9¼ ft to pt on S line sd lot 1 S 88 deg 30 min E 12

(Book "D" Continued)

rd 3 ft to beg pt lot 1 blk 25 NW¼ sec 4, NE¼ sec 5 in SE¼ sec 32 and SW¼ sec 33 also beg at a pt 13 rds 9¼ ft N of pt 22 rd W of SE cor of sd lot 1 blk 25 plat A Logan farm N 4½ rd W 12 rd 3 ft S 4 rd ½ ft E 12 rd 3 ft to beg. Also beg at a pt 4 rd 6 ft S of pt 26 rd W and 5 rd 11½ ft S of NW cor fo lot 4 blk 5 plat B Logan city W 16 rds S 5 rd 11½ ft E 16 rd N 5 rd 11½ ft to beg sec 4 T 11N R1E; 1.67 acres..... $20.71

D2293—Mountain Oil Company— Com at pt 12 dr 12 ft N Nof pt 16 rd W of SE cor of lot 7 blk 25 plat A Logan farm N 40 ft W 40 ft S 40 ft E 40 ft to beg with rt of wy—.30 acre $6.39

D2298—Mary D. Morrell—Beg 66 ft S and 700 ft W of SW cor of Logan city park N 70 deg 36 min W 362 ft to S bank of North Logan river Wly and Sly alg bank of sd river to pt of beg E to beg SW¼ sec 4 T 11N R 1E Also beg 5.50 ch E of NW cor of SW¼ of sec 4 T 11N R 1E N 85 deg 45 min E 10.49 ch to W line of st S 1 deg 45 min W along the st to N bank of the river Wly along sd river to a pt on the E line of center avenue N 12 ch to beg less OSL RR total 11.05 acres $18.98

D2317—Russell P. Andrews—All of lot 41, 42 and 43 blk 1 Kirt land addition to Logan city, SE¼ sec 28 T 12N R 1E $1.65

D2321—Joseph W. Summerhays— All lots 14 & 15 blk 2 Kirtland addition to Logan City.... $1.03

D2333—E. A. White — All lot 10 blk 6 Kirtland addition to Logan City 62c

D2374—Lyman L. Larsen—N½ lot 8 blk 21 Plat A Logan farm except pt E of canal—2 acres. $20.21

D2414—R. G. Sedgwick—Beg at the NE corner of lot 11 blk 22 plat A Logan fm sur. S 6½ rds W 18 rds N 6½ rds E 18 rds to beg—SW¼ sec 27 T 12N R1E—.67 acre $63.53

D2419B—Stella McArthur— Beg 6 rds S from NE cor lot 16 blk 22 plat A Logan farm svy W 11 rds N 1 rd W 9 rds N 5 rds & 35 ft M or L to S line of 9th St. as it shall be opened and located by Logan city thro lot 15 sd blk E alg S line of 9th st 20 rds S 6 rds & 35 ft to beg. Also beg 15 rds N & 20 rds W of SE cor lot 16 N 7 rds W 8 rds S 7 rds E 8 rds to beg. Also the S 12.50 ft of the foll beg 14 rds E of NW cor lot 15 sd blk E 28 rds M or L to NE cor lot 15 S 18 rds 2 ft W 28 rds M or L to a pt due S of beg N 18 rds 2 ft to beg SW¼ 27 12N R 1E 1.22 acre $27.64

D2448—Bertha Gessell—The W½ lots 2 and 3 blk 24 plat A Logan Farm—SW¼ Sec 28 T 12N R1E 16½ acres $84.78

D2451—R. H. & Ruby C. Gessel—Beg at NW cor of lot 2 blk 24 plat A Logan farm S 150 ft E 50 ft N 150 ft E 70 ft N 300 ft W 120 ft S 300 ft to beg sec 33 Tp 12N R1E; 1 acre..... $4.74

D2457—George & Afton J. Neiderhauser—Com 16 rds W from NE cor of lot 2 blk 24 plat A Logan Fm Svy; S 40 rds E 4 rds N 40 rds W 4 rds to beg NW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E,cont. 1 ac. $84.19

D2475—Mary Jensen — Pt lot 1; beg at a pt 42 rd N of NE cor of blk 44 Plat A Logan city W 18 rds S 8¼ rd E 18 rd N 8¼ rd to beg blk 37 Plat A Logan farm sur. Less 1 rd for road. $5.36

D2491—Veda H. Misener C-o. Lee L Ferrell—Beg 1 rd S of the NE corner of lot 3 blk 38 plat A Logan fm sur. W 18 rds S 3½ rds E 18 rds N 3½ rds to beg. NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E..... $46.41

D2502B — Lew W. and Nora A. Berntsen—Com. at the SW corner of lot 4 blk 38 Plat A Logan fm sur. N 6 rds E 3 rds and S 6 rds W 3 rds and S 8 ft N 2 rds to beg. NE¼ sec 33 T 12N R1E $71.98

D2504—Frederick W. Hurst, Jr.— Beg 45 ft N of SE cor of Lot 3 blk 38 Plat A Logan fm svy. W 10 rds N 103.5 ft E 1 rd S 3 rds 3 ft E 9 rds S 32 ft to beg. NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $25.37

D2541—Esther O. Palmer—Beg at a pt 7 rds 12½ ft S of NE cor of lot 3 blk 39 plat A Logan farm S 4 rd W 9 rd N 4 rd E 9 rd to beg NE¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $14.64

D2548—Jack L. Neuberger—Beg at a pt 6 rds N & 14 rd W of NE cor of lot 3 blk 39 plat A Logan Fm Svy; S 12 rd W 4 rd N 12 rd E 4 rd to beg in NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $30.03

D2551C—Willard & Venelta Mae Swenson—Beg 15 rds E of intersec of 6th N st & 1st E st blk 39 plat A Logan fm svy; E 3 rd S 8 rd W 3 rd N 8 rd to beg NW¼ sec 34 T 12N R1E $12.38

D2577—First Nat'l Bank of Logan care Delbert and Wm. Hansen —Beg at NW cor of lot 3 blk 3 Plat B Logan Isle E to cent of Logan river down sd river to pt S of beg N 2 chs to beg Sec 9 Tp 11N R1E; 1.87 acres $5.56

D2587—Jean H. Linford—The N 2.2 ch of the E 6 ch lot 1 blk 6 plat B Logan Island SW¼ Sec 4 T 11N R1E; 1.45 acres $5.98

D2588—George D. Hansen, etal,— E 6-10 of sd lot 5 blk 6 plat B Logan Island SW¼ Sec 4 T 11N R 1E less tract OSLRR Co also all lot 2 blk 6 plat B Logan Island; 14.50 acres $51.98

D2592—Wm. D. & Delbert Hansen —The N 2.5 ch of the E 5.04 ch lot 4 W of OSL blk 6 plat B Logan Island; .80 acre.... $22.91

D2612—Pearl K. Leonhardt—Pt of lot 5; beg at NW cor blk 1 Plat C Logan Island E 5 rds S 4¾ rds W 5 rds N 4¾ rds to beg NW¼ Sec 3 Tp 11N R1E $32.42

D2623A—Carma P. Bailey—Com 43 rd 12 ft 7 in S of NW cor lot 5 blk 1 plat C Logan Isl;

(Book "D" Continued)

E 20 rd N 3 rd W 20 rd to E line of St; S 3 rd to beg in NW¼ sec 32 and SW¼ sec 33 also beg at a pt 13 rds 9¼ ft N of pt 22 rd W of SE cor of sd lot 1 blk 25 plat A Logan farm N 4½ rd W 12 rd 3 ft S 4 rd ½ ft E 12 rd 3 ft to beg. Also beg at a pt 4 rd 6 ft S of pt 26 rd W and 5 rd 11½ ft S of NW cor fo lot 4 blk 5 plat B Logan city W 16 rds S 5 rd 11½ ft E 16 rd N 5 rd 11½ ft to beg sec 4 T 11N R1E; 1.67 acres..... $20.71

D2640—Lynn A. and Anna L Skabelund—Beg. at a point 11 rods and 5 ft. E of NW Cor fractional Blk 23 Plat D Logan City, or Blk 18 or 22 Plat C Logan Island, E 64.5 ft. S 16½ rods more or less to N bank of South Branch Logan River SW'ly direction along N bank of South Branch of River to a point due S of point of beg., N 21 rods more or less to beg., in NE¼ Sec 3 Tp 11N R1E..... $29.49

D2642B—Charles Wesley Welker Jr.—Beg. 3 rods W of NW Cor. of fractional Blk 23 Plat D Logan City survey, W 4 rods more or less S 27 rods E 4 rods more or less N 27 rods more or less to beg., in Blk 18 Plat C. Logan Island survey, NE¼ 3 11N R1E $4.33

D2678—John H. Mickelsen — Com at a point 4.17 chs E of intersection of the E side of L St. with S line of 2nd St. in Logan Island, S 14 rods W 6 rods N 14 rods E 6 rds to beg., SE¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $123.71

D2679—John H. and Elva L. Mickelsen—Beg at the NW cor of lot 4 blk 19 plat O Logan Island svy. S 115.5 ft E 135 ft N 7 rds W 135 ft to beg. Also com 165 ft E from NW cor lot 4 S 14 rds W 1 rd N 7 rds W 22½ ft N 7 rds E 39 ft to beg. In the SE¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $66.41

D2680A—Howard Paul Osterline— Commencing at a point 1 chain E of a point 5.875 chains N of SW cor of lot 4 blk 19 Plat "C" Logan Island svy; E 9 rds 1½ ft N 2 rd W 9 rds 1½ ft to E line of 5th E st S on sd E line of st 2 rds to beg $35.72

D2700—Andrew H. Gibbons—Beg. 10.04 chs. E and 25.32 rods S of intersection E line th East Street and S line to center Street E 16 rods 6.5 ft. N 9 rods 14½ ft. W 16 rds 1½ ft S 9 rds 14½ ft. to beg., SE¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E; 1 acre.. $16.46

D2712—Fannie T. Lower — Part lot 1, beg 4 rd 14 ft S of N¼ cor NE¼ sec 3 T 11N R1E E 7 rd 10 ft SW'ly 9 rd 9 ft to a pt on W line of NE¼ of NE¼ Sec 3 T 11N R 1E E sd pt being 99 ft S of beg SW'ly 21 rd N 9 rd 4 ft E 16 rd 4 ft to beg blk 20 plat C Logan Island $41.50

D2754—Elmer Baugh Lear— Beg. at pt 6 ft S of NW cor of lot 16 James W. Quayle's addition to Logan city S 102.24 ft to N bank of N branch Logan river NE'ly along sd river to pt 1.16 ch S of pt 1 rd W of NE cor sd lot N 70.56 ft to pt E of beg W 2.83 ch to beg sec 34 T 12N R 1E $18.31

D2765—Millie Hanson, C-o. H. C. Hanson—Beg at a pt .... 69 deg 00 min E 54 ft of NW cor lot 5 N. M. Hansen's sub div; N 69 deg E 68 ft N 62 deg 35 min E 84 ft N 52 deg 32 min E 55 ft E 56 ft M or L to E line of lot 5; S 407.75 ft M or L at a pt 8¼ ft N of NE cor of lot 6; W 148.5 ft S 74.25 ft W 64.25 ft M or L N 85 ft W 23.25 ft N 296 ft M or L to beg SW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $40.34

D2768—Cache Valley Banking Co. c-o N. P. Nielsen, Jr.—Com at a pt 161.75 ft East from the SW cor of lot 2 N M. Hansen's subdivision of Logan city N 142 ft W 49.5 ft S 142 ft E 49.5 ft to beg SW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $58.00

D2776—Fanny C. Johanson—All lot 13 in N. M. Hansen's sub div SW¼ sec 34 T 12N R1E less the N 60 feet of the E 28 feet $37.54

D2785A—Frank D. Combs— Beg 101.5 ft W of SE corner of lot 1 N. M. Hansen's subdivision W 6 ft 7 in N 92 rds E 6 ft 7 in. S 9.2 rd to beg. SW¼ sec 34 T 12N R1E 41c

D2786A—Norma H. Decker—Beg. at the NW Cor of Lot 5 in N. M. Hansen's Subdivision; E 6 rds, 54 ft. S 296 ft. W 51 ft. to W line of Lot 5, N 277 ft to obeg., SW¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $3:51

D2794—Silvey Johnson, et al—Part of lot 6, beg at pt 20 rds W of the intersection of the W line of 5th East st and the N line of 1st N st N 12 rds E 5 rds S 12 rds W 5 rds to beg SE¼ sec 34 tp 12N R1E blk 22 plat A Logan Farm $28.22

D2795—Elizabeth L. Pehrson—Beg. at intersection of 1st North and 5th East Sts. Blk 22 Plat A Logan Farm, W 4 rods N 12 rds E 4 rods S 12 rods to beg. $42.28

D2806—Georgene D. Doutre— Beg 11.51 rds W of pt 25.9 rds S or NE cor blk 22 plat A Logan fm svy; NE'ly or being intersection of 1st N st & 5th E st N 3 rds W 4 rds S 15.409 rds N 80 deg E 4.25 rd N 11.757 rd to beg in SE¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $62.33

D2813—George Picot—Beg at pt 12 rds N of pt 4 rds E of pt of intersec. of L st & 1st No st N 6 rds E 21 rds to E line of lot 6 S 6 rds W to beg Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $19.18

D2821—Chloe W. Bott—Com at a pt 66 ft No of intersection of W line of 5th East St with S line of Center St N on W line of 5th East St 90 ft W 36 ft 6 in S 90 ft to a pt W of beg E 36 ft 6 in to beg blk 22 Plat A Logan farm SE¼ sec 34 T 12N R1E $27.43

D2850—Harold A. and Vern R. Kofoed—Beg at a pt. on N side of First N St 6.25 ch E of intersection of N side of First N. St. and the W side of 5th East st sd intersection being in lot 6 blk 22 plat A Logan farm E

(Book "D" Continued)

along N line of first N st. 80 ft. N 228 ft W 80 ft S 228 ft to beg. Niels Mikkelsen's entry SE ¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $31.39

D -2863—Mrs. Millie P. Gundersen —Beg at the NW cor of lot 4 Niels Mikkelsen entry; S 8 rds E 3 rds N 8 rds W 3 rds to beginning $2.06

D2865—Annie L. Olson—Beg at a pt 14.84 rds N 78 deg 17 min E of NW cor of lot 5 Niels Mikkelsen's entry N 78 deg 15 min E 4 rds S 13 rds W 4 rds N 12 rds to beg NE¼ sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $40.76

D2873—Millie Bennett Swensen— Pt lot 15; com at pt 4½ rd E of SE cor of intersection of 2nd N st & Preston ave sd pt being 3.8 ch S & 4½ rds E of NW cor of lot 15 Niels Mikkelsen's entry E 10 rds 6 ft S 13½ rds to center of canal NWly along canal to pt S of beg N to beg sec 34 T 12N R1E $53.83

D2881—E. W. Calder—Com. at a pt 14 rds W of intersection of S line of 2nd N St. with W line of lot 13 in Niels Mikkelsen's entry; S 10 rds W 3 rds N 10 rds E 3 rds to beg. SE¼ of sec 34 Tp 12N R1E $2.89

D2882B—Mark Skabelund—Com 4 rd W of a pt 10 rd S of pt on S line 2nd No. St & intersec W line lot 13 Niels Mikkelsen entry N 10 rd m or l W 3 rd S 10 rd m or l E 3 rd to beg in SE¼ Sec 34 Tp 12N R1E..... $54.45

D2897—Matilda Weibel—Beg. at the NW Cor of Lot 11 Niels Mikkelsen's Entry, E 217.72 rods to NE Cor said Lot 11 S 12 rods W 21 rods more or less to a point 12 rods S of beg., N 12 rods to beg.; also beg. at point 29.20 rods E of a point 4 rods S of ....W Cor of Lot 10 Niels Mikkelsen's Entry, E 10 rods S 7.80 rods W 10 rods N 7.80 rods to beg., with right of way; also beg. at the NE Cor of Lot 11 Niels Mikkelsen's Entry E 141.62 ft more or less to N bank of Logan River SW'ly along said North Bank of Logan River 35½ ft. E of a point 198 ft S of beg., W 35½ ft. N 198 ft to beg., SW¼ Sec. 35 Tp. 12N R1E $15.88

D2907A—Eugene C. and Sylvia J. Hale—All of lots 19 and 20 Niels Mikkelsen entry sec 35 T 12N R1E $9.28

D2934A—Grace J. and Fred C. Jensen—Com. 15 rods and 13.5 ft. N from the SW Cor of Lot 1 Blk ¼ or 1¼ Plat D Logan Farm Survey," N 4 rods E 36 rds more or less to W bank of Logan North Field Canal S along said canal 4 rods more or less W 36 rods more or less to beg. SW¼ Sec 27 Tp 12N R1E; containing 0.90 acre..... $3.92

D2940—Melvin R. Jacobsen et al —Beg at the SW cor of lot 1 blk 2 plat D Logan fm svy, E 16 rds N 7 rds E 10 rds 5 ft S 7 rds E 15 rds N 20 rds to Logan townsite line W 40 rds S 20 rds to beg. SE¼ sec 28 T 12N R1E; Cont 4.57 acres $13.41

D2952—Cache County—Lot 3 Blk 23 Plat G Logan Farm, Sec. 26 Tp 12N R1E; 9.26 acres $4.12

D2960—Charles James Hart, et al —Part SW¼ of SE¼; Beg. at a point 60 rods E of SW Cor of SE¼ of Sec 26 Tp. 12N R1E, E 20 rods N 80 rods W 20 rods S 80 rods to beg., Blk 24 Plat G Logan Farm; 10 acres..... $10.52

D2961—Hamlin Smith—Beg at a pt 40 rds E from S Wcor of SE¼ sec 26 T 12N R1E; E 10 rd N 5 rd E 10 rd N 75 rd W 10 rd S 75 rd W 10 rd S 5 rd to begin. Cont 4.84 acres $70.45

D2970—Arthur and Veda R. Purser —Beg. 1.3 chs W of the W¼ cor of SE¼ Sec 5 E 10.8 chs to E line of blk 6 Plat A Logan farm S to N branch of Logan river SW'ly fol sd river to a pt S of beg N to beg—10.38 acres $44.62

D2983—Cache Valley Comm. Co. The E½ of lot 6 blk 15 plat A Logan fm svy, NE¼ sec 6 T 11N R1E $11.55

D2997A—W. A. Andrew, Trustee —Beg. 660 ft W of NE Cor of Lot 3 Blk 24 Plat A Logan Farm Survey, S 16 rods E 10 rods N 16 rods W 10 rods to beg., SW¼ Sec 28 Tp 12N R1E containing 1 acre $1.18

D3015—Thomas Howard Willmore —The E 4½ chs. Lot 2 Blk 25-45 Plat A Logan Farm SE¼ Sec. 29 Tp 12N R1E; 4.5 acres $12.20

D3028—First National Bank c-o Delbert Hansen—Beg at a pt 2 ch S of NW cor lot 3 blk 3 plat B Logan Island S to Logan River NE'ly along sd river to a pt E of beg W to beginning; 12.13 acres..... $19.57

D3029—Jean H. Linford—Beg at a pt 10.77 ch E of NW cor of NW ¼ of sec 9 T 11N R1E; S 1 deg 52 min W 7.42 chs to N line of field street S 88 deg 57 min E 6 chs N 1 deg 52 min E 7.42 ch W 6 chs to beg. Blk 6 plat B Logan Island survey..... $9.58

D3032—Mrs. Floretta Hansen—The S 7.5 ch of the E 5.04 ch lot 4 blk 6 plat B Logan Island lying W of OSLRR NW¼ sec 9 T 11N R1E; 2.95 acres..... $6.30

D3050—Arthur and Veda R. Purser—Beg. at the SE Cor of Lot 3 Blk 10 Plat B Logan Island N 88 deg. 46 min. W 713 ft. N 1 deg. 14 min. W 152½ ft. to North Bank of Logan River NE'ly fol. River to a point No. of beg., South to beg; 15 acres $8.01

D3189—Eleanor L. Knowles—All Lot 3 Blk 14 Plat A or E Logan Farm NE¼ Sec 6 Tp 11N R1E; 20 acres $21.79

D—3073—Blanche M. Smith — Lot 14 N part of lot 15; NE fraction of lot 4 and NE part of lot 5; also S 2-5 of lot 4 blk 2 plat C Logan Hay survey; beg at NE cor of S½ of lot 15 of said blk W along center line said lot 15 to right of way of OSLRR SE'ly to point where same intersects E line of said blk 2; N along said E line to beg.,

(Book "D" Continued)

containing in all 12 acres SW¼ Sec 29 Tp 12N R1E..... $11.55

D3099—F. G. Benson, etal., c-o B. Y. Benson—All lot 6 blk 7 Plat C Logan Hayland NW¼ sec 30 Tp 12N R1E; 10 acres..... $3.41

D3157—Lawrence C. Jacobsen, et al—N½ of lot 1 blk 2 plat D Logan farm less county road— 4.99 acres $44.49

D3173—Joseph L. Quayle—All lot 8-5 blk 4 Plat D Logan fm also N 22 rds lot 3 blk 4 Plat D Logan fm NW¼ Sec 28 NE¼ Sec 29 T 12N R 1E; 51 acres $113.40

D3175—Jos. L. Quayle—Lot 6 blk 4 Plat D Logan N fld NW¼ Sec 28 T 12N R 1E.— 20 acres $72.51

D3196—Thomas Rider—Beg at NW cor of lot 3 blk 27 Plat E Logan farm E 51½ rds S 67½ rds to slough Wly along slough to pt S of beg. N to beg Sec 6-31 T 11-12N R 1E 23.8 acres $25.07

D3209—May L. Quayle Painter— All of lot 6 N of sigh blk 28 Plat E Logan farm SE¼ Sec 31 Tp 12N R1E; 7 acres $6.17

D3212—Jos. L. Quayle—All of lot 5 blk 28 Plat E Logan farm SW¼ Sec 31 T 12N R 1E.— 10 acres $10.11

D3217—Jos. L. Quayle—E½ lot 6 & all lot 5 blk 29 plat E Logan farm SW¼ Sec 31 T 12N R1E—15 acres $10.11

D3218—Joseph L. Quayle—W½ lot 6 blk 29 Plat E Logan farm in SW¼ Sec 31 T 12N R 1E.— 5 acres $3.41

D3263—Peter H. Jensen—Beg 10 rds E of NW cor lot 6 blk 26 plat E Logan farm svy E 30 rd S 30 rds E 40 rds S 10 rds W 56 rds N 27 rds W 14 rds N 13 rds to beg less st hwy SE¼ sec 32 T 12N R 1E—7.52 acres $10.37

WELLSVILLE "BOOK E"

E1—Owen H. Leatham—All lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk 1 plat A Wellsville city SW¼ sec 2 T 10N R 1W— 5 acres $23.79

E15—Wesley P. Hill N½ lot 8 blk 3 plat A Wellsville City. Sec. 12 Tp 10N R1W..... $12.54

E41—Sarah M. Lloyd, Beg. at the SW cor of Blk 5 plat A Wellsville City svy; E 10 rds N 20 rds W 10 rds S 20 rds to beg in SE¼ Sec 3 Tp 10N R1W $43.16

E60—Levi S. & Alexander S. Cooper—Lots 5 and 6 blk 9 Plat A Wellsville City sec 3 T 10N R 1W $34.82

E68—Thomas M. Williamson—Beg a a pt 168 ft E of the NW cor of blk 10 plat A Wellsville city S 155 ft E 85 ft N 155 ft W 85 ft to beg NE¼ sec 3 T 10N R1W $11.55

E—72—Edmond T. Walters, W½ of lot 2 blk 11 plat A Wellsville City, Sec 3 Tp 10N R1W $30.66

E100—Joseph W. Poppleton— Lot 1 blk 12 Plat A Wellsville city Sec 2 Tp 10N R1W..... $37.01

E111—Chas. C. Anderson—The W ¾ lot 6 blk 13 Plat A Wellsville City NW¼ sec 2 T 10N R 1W $25.52

E118A—Norman G. Allan, Beg at the NW cor of sd lot 2 E 9 rds S 5 rds W 9 rds N 5 rds to beg. blk 14 plat A Wellsville City Sec 3 Tp 10N R1W.... $2.16

E122A—Angus M. Allen—Beb at the NE cor of lot 5 blk 14 plat A Wellsville City W 7 rds S 10 rds E 7 rds N 10 rds to beg Sec 3 Tp 10N R1W..... $23.74

E104—Thomas M. Williamson—Beg at SW cor of lot 8 blk 12 plat A Wellsville city E 10 rd N 8 rd W 10 rd S 8 rd to beg Also E½ lots 7 and 8 blk 12 plat A Wellsville city sec 2 T 10N R 1W $4.33

E106—Russell Stuart—Beg 10 rds N of SW cor blk 13 plat A Wellsville city svy N 6½ rds E 8 rds N 3½ rds E 12 rds S 10 rds W 20 rds to beg in NW¼ sec 2 T 10N R 1W $18.59

E139—Owen H. Leatham—E pt of lots 3 and 4 blk 17 plat A Wellsville city that pt situated in NE¼ also W 8 rds lot 2 blk 17 plat A Wellsville city sec 3 T 10N R 1W $4.33

E156—Lorin P. Miller—Lots 2-3-4 blk 18 Plat A Wellsville City less street of 2 rods wide $6.06

E159—Hyrum B. Woodward—Beg at SW cor of lot 5 blk 19 Plat A Wellsville City N 92 ft E 20 rds S 92 ft W 20 rds to beg Sec 3 Tp 10N R1W..... $46.93

E161—Elaine L. Stoddard—Beg 100 ft N of SE cor blk 20 plat A Wellsville city svy N 81.5 ft W 165 ft S 85 ft E 85 ft S 1½ ft E 80 ft to beg in NE¼ sec 3 T 10N R 1W $11.25

E162—Vernon W. & Anona T. Maughan—Beg 67 ft W of SE cor lot 1 blk 20 Wellsville City N 100 ft W 23 ft S 100 ft E 23 ft to beg sec 3 T 10N R 1W $41.09

E188—C. L. Williams—Pt of lots 1 and 8; beg at SE cor of lot 1 blk 22 plat A Wellsville city W 6 rd N 20 rd E 6 rd S 20 rd to beg. Sec 2 T 10N R 1W ... $31.56

E—189—Margaret W. Fletcher— Beg at pt 7 rds E of SW cor of lot 1 blk 22 Plat A Wellsville City N 20 rd E 7 rd S 20 rd W 7 rd to beg Sec 2T 10N R 1W $29.80

E203—Leona M. Walters etal—Beg NW cor of Lot 8 blk 23 Plat A Wellsville City E 18½ rds SE'ly 14 rds to pt 12½ rds E of E line sd blk 23 SW'ly 383 ft to SW cor Lot 8 N 20 rds to beg Sec 35 Tp 11N R1W $4.76

E287A—Charles S. Archibald, Beg at the NE cor of lot 1 blk 28 Plat A Wellsville City svy, S 60 ft W 20 rds N 60 ft E 20 rds to beg. SE¼ Sec 34 T 11N R 1W excepting rt of wy for canal $2.16

E245—Thomas H. & Vera M. Stuart—S½ lots 6, 7, 8 blk 29 plat A Wellsville city sec 34 T 11N R 1W $7.48

E247—Thomas S. Bradshaw—Lot 3 blk 29 Plat A Wellsville City Sec 34 Tp 11N R1W..... $72.15

E248—Hyrum B. Woodward—The S¼ of lot 4 blk 29 Plat "A" Wellsville City SE¼ of Sec 34 T 11N R 1W $54.23

E259—Thos. S. Bradshaw—Beg at SE cor of lot 8 blk 31 plat A

(Book "E" Continued)

Wellsville City W 154 ft N 1¼ rd E 154 ft S 1½ rd to beg also beg at pt 6 rds E of SW cor lot 2 blk 31 plat A Wellsville City E 4 rds 11 ft N 30 rds W 10 rds 11 ft S 10 rds E 6 rds S 20 rds to beg SW¼ sec 35 tp 11N R1W $47.14

E260—Martha L. Williamson— Beg at pt 1½ rd N SE cor lot 8 blk 31 Plat "A" Wellsville City svy; W 154 ft N 8¼ rds W 10 rds 11 ft m or l to W line lot 7 sd blk; N along sd lot 10 rds to NW cor sd lot 7; E along S line of st 20 rds to NE cor lot 8 sd blk; S 18¼ rds to beg in SW¼ Sec 35 T 11N R 1W also beg at SW cor lot 2 blk 31; N 20 rds E 6 rds S 20 rds W 6 rods to beginning. $60.94

E277—Thomas M. Stuart & Cache County—Pt lots 2, 3, 4, 5; Beg at NE cor sd blk 35 plat A Wellsville city S 27 rd E'ly 13 rd NEly 34 rd W 18 rd to beg sec 34 T 11N R 1W $12.11

E282—Lorin P. Miller—Beg at the SW cor of blk 35 plat A Wellsville city svy, N 8 rds & 12 ft E 9 rds 6 ft NEly to the N field pond 15 rds S 12 rds W 25 rds to beg—SE¼ sec 34 T 11N R 1W $49.32

E283—Henry B. Murray—Beg at a pt 8 rds & 12 ft No of the SW cor of blk 35 Plat A Wellsville City E 9 rds & 6 ft th in a NEly direction 14 rds m or l to the North field pond NWly along the So bdry of sd pond to the E bdry line of lot 5 of sd blk 35 Plat A Wellsville City N to NE cor of sd lot 5 W 10 rds S 31 rds E 1 rd S to beg SE¼ Sec 34 Tp 11N R1W $50.39

E284—Thomas M. Stuart & Cache County—All of lots 6, 7 and 8 blk 35 plat A Wellsville city svy; Also beg at the SW cor lot 7 sd blk; E 20 rds S 20 rds NWly 28.28 rds to beg. In SE¼ sec 34 T 11N R 1W $18.17

E295—Clair J. Petersen—Com at the NE cor of lot 7 blk 37 plat A Wellsville city S 5 rds & 2 ft W 38 rds Mor L to E side of st. N 5 rds & 2 ft to S line of lot 5 on sd blk 37 E 38 rds to beg SE¼ of sec 34 T 11N R 1W $16.25

E304—Phoebe B. Bradshaw—Beg at a pt in E line of lot 1 blk 41 Plat A also in E bdry line of OSL RR 27.4 ft N of SE cor sd blk 41; NWly in E bdry line of sd RR rt of w; 515 ft m or l to N line lot 7 sd blk 41 E to N line lot 7 & 8 sd blk 41; 229 ft m or l to E line blk 41; S 461 ft to beg SW¼ Sec 23 Tp 11N R1W $2.16

E308—Joseph M. Poppleton —The E½ of lots 4 & 5 blk 1 Plat B Wellsville city Sec 2 to 10N R1W $6.06

E326—Alvin

(Book "E" Continued)

min E 299 ft E 377 ft S 215.54 ft W 660 ft to beg 3.325 acres less .431 ac. to State of Utah for road; net 2.894 acres $12.74

E484—Leona M. Walters —Begin. 1676.16 ft N of a pt 811 ft E of SW cor E½ of NW¼ sec 2 tp 10N R1W E 660 ft N 211.4 ft W 660 ft S 211.4 ft to beg 3.203 acres $7.60

E543—John W. Spiers—The E½ and the E½ of the SW¼ of sec 17 T 10N R 1W—400 acres $22.97

E545—Luther P. Murray—Beg at the SW cor Sec 10 T 10N R 1W N 198 rds E 80 rds N 40 rds E 60 rds S 80 rds SEly foll W line of sd rd to its intersec with E line of SW¼ of Sec 10 S 56 rds to SE cor of SW cor of Sec 10 W 160 rds to beg. Cont. 127.44 acres $35.57

E551A—Luther P. Murray—Beg 20 chs E of W¼ cor of Sec 10 T 10N R 1W; N 8.40 rds m or l to Wellsville Corp limits; E on sd limits to SE cor of lot 11 blk 34 Plat B Wellsville City Svy; S to S line of NW¼ sd Sec W 40.12 rds m or l to beg. cont. 2 acres $2.10

E562B—Sterling M. Jones—Com at a pt 9 rds W of SE cor of NW¼ of sec 11 T 10N R 1W; W 9 rds NEly 54 3/4 rds E ly 9 rds Sly 54 3/4 rds M or L to beg cont 3 acres $5.50

E562D—Sterling M. Jones—Beg at a pt 1 rd N of the SE cor of NE¼ Sec 11 T 10N R 1W; W 80 rds N 26 2/3 rds E 80 rds S 26 2/3 rds to beg cont 12.75 ac all roads excepted from this area $18.10

E562E—Sterling M. Jones—Beg at the NE cor of SW¼ of Sec 11 T 10N R 1W; S 80 rds W 22.5 rds N 80 rds E 17.5 rds to beg cont 9.65 ac canal is excepted from this area $15.23

E602—Joseph W. Poppleton—NW¼ of NW¼ sec 12 T 10N R 1W 10 ac 40 acres less" a triangular tract sold to USA for canal (.08) acre net 39.92 acres more or less $47.34

E624—William Mitton—Pt SE¼ of NW¼; beg at pt 13 rds W of center of sd sec 13 T 10 NR 1W N 80 rd W 30 rd S 80 rd E 30 rd to beg—15 acres $9.58

E688—John W. Spiers—All of sec 17 T 10N R 1W—640 acres $54.97

E689—John K. Spiers—W½ of NE¼ also W½ of SE¼ sec 18 T 10N R 1W—160 acres — $9.62

E691—John K. Spiers—The E½ of the SE¼ and NE¼ of NE¼ sec 18 T 10N R 1W—120 acres $6.96

E693—John K. Spiers — W½ of NE¼, NW¼; NW¼ of SE¼ & SE¼ of SW¼ sec 20 T 10N R 1W—320 acres $34.77

E695—John K. Spiers—The NW¼ of the SW¼ sec 20 T 10N R 1W—40 acres $2.36

E697—John K. Spiers—S½ of sec 21 T 10N R 1W—320 acres $18.37

E725—Lorin Miller — Com at NE cor of NE¼ sec 26 T 10N R 1W S 90 rd W 80 rd N 90 rd E 80 rd to beg—45 acres $15.23

E740—John K. Spiers and Joseph P. Cooper—Spiers 2/3 interest & Cooper 1 1/3 interest in following NE¼ of sec 28 T 10N R 1W SE¼ of NW¼ sec 28 T 10N R 1W—200 acres $7.62

E745—John K. Spiers—Being the N 64 ch of sec 29 T 10N R 1W 512 acres $28.52

E746—Austin T. Wintle—The S 64 rds sec 29 T 10N R 1W—128 ac $14.57

E754—Reuben Jeppsen—Com at SE cor of SW¼; pt SE¼ and pt SW¼ sec 32 T 10N R 1W W 40 rds N 45 deg 55 min E 250 ft N 74 deg 45 min W 887 ft N 17 ch 160 rd S 16 rd W 40 rd S 10 ch rd W 40 rd to beg 70 acres less 20 ac to Charles N. Jeppesen .50 ac rem $19.43

E780—Paradise Land & Livestock Co.—All Sec 36 T 10N R 1W excepting 38.7 ac in the NW¼ of sd Sec 36 conveyed to William P. Riggs; 601.30 acres.... $27.69

E812—Herbert & Verna P. Wyatt —Beg at a pt 9.2 chs W of SE cor of SE¼ sec 25 T 11 NR 1W N 10.40 ch W 14.5 ch S 10.5 ch E 14.5 ch to beg 15 acres $27.04

E837—Hyrum B. Woodward—Beg at a pt 14 chs S of NW cor of NW¼ sec 26 T 11 N R 1 W N 37 deg 15 min E 7.86 ch S 6 deg 53 min E 5.50 chs S 63 deg 50 min W 5.93 chs N to beg. 1.83 chains; 2 acres $4.73

E841—Thomas S. Bradshaw— Pt SE¼ of NW¼; com at SW cor of SE¼ of NW¼ sd sec 26 tp 11N R1W N 7.88 ch N 87 deg 09 min E 6.42 ch S 1 deg 26 min E 8.18 ch W 6.62 ch to beg 5.23 acres $26.91

E842—Thomas S. Bradshaw—Beg at the SE cor of the W½ of NW¼ of sec 26 tp 11N R1W; W 3.73 chs N 2 deg 20 min W 6.40 chs N 5 deg 07 min E 1.65 chs N 89 deg 15 min E 3.95 chs S 8.05 chs to beg. NW¼ of sec 26 Tp 11N R1W—

3 acres $8.53

E845—Hyrum B. Woodward—Beg at a pt 15.33 chs S of the NW cor of the NW¼ of sec 26 T 11 N R 1 W S 17 ch E 1.08 ch nwly 17.10 ch S 63 deg 50 min W 9.8 links to beg.—1.75

acres $4.99

E846—Thomas B. Bradshaw—Beg at pt 6.71 ch E of SW cor of NW¼ Sec 26 T 11N R 1W; S 49 min. E 2.12 ch E 5 ch N 5 deg 05 min E 10.27 ch W 5 ch S 5 deg 50 min E 8.15 ch to beg. 5.56 acres $15.74

E847—Thos. S. Bradshaw—Beg at pt 1.71 ch E of NW cor of SW¼ sec 26 tp 11N R1W S 2 deg 49 min E 2.12 ch N 89 deg 15 min E 5 ch N 5 deg 50 min E 10.03 ch S 89 deg 15 min W 5 ch S'ly along Field at 7.98 ch to beg. 5 acres $14.18

E857—Thomas S. Bradshaw — Pt NE¼ SW¼; beg at NW cor of NE¼ SW¼ sec 26 tp 11N R1W E 6 ch 39 lks S 2 ch 13 lks W 3 ch 85.5 lks S 17 ch 53 lks W 11 rds N 20 ch to beg; pt NW¼ SW¼; com at pt 0.10 ch N of SE cor of NW¼ of SW¼ sec 26 tp 11N R1W N 19.80 ch W 3.51 ch S 1 deg 33 min E 10.23 chains S 44 deg 34 min W 7.12 chains N 83 deg 48 min E 2 chains S 11 deg 33 min. E 5 ch E'ly 5.27 ch to beg; pt NW¼ of SW¼; com at pt 2.12 ch S 49 min E of pt 1.71 ch E of

(Book "E" Continued)

NW cor of SW¼ sec 26 tp 11N R1W S 49 min E 17.62 ch N 55 deg 35 min E 1.78 ch N 71 deg 55 min E 3.85 ch N 5 deg 56 min E 3.65 ch S 89 deg 35 min E 3.94 chs N 25 deg E 1.71 ch N 58 deg 15 min E 1.81 ch N 40 min E 7.32 ch S 89 deg 10 min W 10.06 ch to beg—26.55 acres $108.14

E869—Hyrum B. Woodward—Beg 5 ft S 89 deg 50 min E of a pt 17 ft N 8 deg 14 min W of a pt 288.5 ft N 80 deg 50 min E of a pt 41.7 ft N 74 deg 19 min E of a pt 1095 ft N 0 deg 15 min W of SW corner of sec 26 T 11N R 1W. S 89 deg 50 min E 1148 ft S of beg N 779 ft to beg. SWly fol sd river to a pt 779 containing 14.05 acres..... $10.50

F870—Hyrum B. Woodward—Beg at a pt 1160 ft N 51 deg 10 min E of SW cor of sec 26 T 11N R 1W S 78 deg 10 min E 97 ft S 810 ft N 58 deg 27 min W 208.2 ft N 04 deg 53 min 481.6 ft N 48 deg 40 min W 234.5 ft N 31 deg 52 min W 121.6 ft N 33 deg 40 min W 176.5 ft N 12 deg 11 min E 160.8 ft N 7 deg 38 min E 163.3 ft N 28 deg 47 min W 156.3 ft N 03 deg 18 min W 155.8 ft N 68 deg 25 min E 316.5 ft S 12 deg 16 min E 913.8 ft to pt of beg 10.96 acres $12.73

E871—Hyrum B. Woodward—Beg at a pt 102 ft N 12 deg 16 min E of a pt 1160 ft N 51 deg 10 min E of SW cor of sec 26 T 11 N R 1 W N 12 deg 16 min W 811.8 ft N 79 deg 02 min E 169.1 ft S 10 deg 36 min E along field lane 806 ft S 79 deg 02 min W 145 ft to pt of beg— 2.94 acres $8.90

E873—Hyrum B. Woodward—Beg. at the SE cor of the SW¼ of sec 26 T 11N R 1W N 1095 ft N 74 deg 19 min E 40 ft N 50 deg 50 min E 288.5 ft N 8 deg 14 min W 17 ft N 89 deg 52 min W 250.4 ft N 1215 ft S 87 deg 45 min W 475.5 ft S 37.7 ch m or l to middle of little Bear river fol sd river in NE'ly direction to beg!; 27.90 acres $39.49

E888—Hyrum B. Woodwara—Beg at a pt 15.83 ch So of the NE cor of NE¼ of sec 27 T 11 N R 1 W S 66 deg 40 min W 2.53 ch S 29 deg 30 min W 12.64 ch S 0 deg 53 min W 5.20 ch N 89 deg 15 min E 8.52 ch N 17 chs. to beg.; 13.65 acres.. $35.70

E889—Thomas S. Bradshaw—Beg at pt on W line of Field at 1.08 ch S 89 deg 55 min E of pt 7.47 ch N of SE cor of NE¼ of sec 27 tp 11N R1W S 89 deg 55 min W 9.49 ch S 0 deg 20 min W 3.91 chs N 87 deg 51 min E .10 ch S 1 deg 08 min W 5.66 ch E 9.56 chs N 9.55 chs to beg 9.54 acres $26.91

E892—Russell H. Stuart—Beg 4.47 chs E of a pt 19.12 chs N of center of sec 27 T 11N R 1W. E 142 ft M or L to field road, foll sd road S 19 deg 25 min W 424.50 ft leaving sd road and running N 74 deg 53 min W 137 ft S 4 deg 50 min W 139 ft W 387 ft M or L to E side of OSLRR along sd RR S 28 deg 37 min W 8.30 chs N 87 deg 1 min E 509 ft M or L to qr sec line N 5.83 chs S 39 deg 15 min E 7.05 chs S 1.05 chs to beg cont. 11.46 ac. M or L. Also beg 11.70 chs N of SW corner of NW¼ of sec 27 N 00 deg 33 min W 4.40 chs N 84 deg 11 min E 15.25 chs M or L to W bank of N field canal S 35 deg 52 min E along sd canal 7.32 chs to pt E of beg W 19.75 chs M or L to beg. Less rt of wy of OLIRR Cont 6.48 acres. Total 17.94 acres $11.15

E903—R. H. Stuart—Beg at pt 55 rd S of NW cor of NW¼ sec 27 T 11N R 1W; E ly 34.25 rd to W bank of N field canal; SEly along bank sd canal 51 & 14/133 rds Wly 65 rd to sec line N on sec line 42 rd to beg less OL&I RR co. 9.90 ac $5.51

E909—Charles Archibald, etal, com at a pt 8.46 chs W of the SE cor of SE¼ of Sec 27 T 11N R 1W N 24 min W 4.18 ch N 89 deg 20 min W 0.25 ch N 24 deg W 5 ch N 89 deg 45 min W 10.45 ch S 24 min W 9.13 ch to 10.70 ch E to beg .68 acres. $7.43

E913—Loran P. Miller—Beg. at a pt on the W line of the OSLRR ft of wy which pt is S 84 deg 24 min W 8.08 ch of a pt 19.75 ch N of cent of sec 27 T 11N R 1W S 25 deg 27 min E along the W line of OSLRR rt of wy 8.30 ch W 15.40 ch to the W bank of the North field canal N 35 deg 52 min W along the W bank of sd canal 7.32 ch N 84 deg 24 min E 16.20 ch to beg— 10.85 acres $23.10

E916B—William H. Hoskins—Beg. at a pt on sec line 88 rds N of SE cor of NE¼ sec 28 T 11N R 1W; W 80 rds m or l to fence line N 24 rds E 80 rds m or l to sec line S 24 rds to beg con 12 acres, less all roads.... $6.04

E916E—Wells J. Hoskins—Beg at a pt on sec line 16 rds N of SE cor of NE¼ sec 28 T 11N R 1W; W 80 rds m or l to fence line N 24 rds E 80 rds m or l to sec line S 24 rds to beg 12 ac less rt of wy for Hyrum-Mendon canal and state roadway $11.56

E916G—Wells J. Hoskins—Beg at a pt on sec line 32 rds S of NE cor of SE¼ of sec 28 T 11N R 1W; W 80 rds M or L to fence line N 24 rds E 80 rds M or L to sec line S 24 rds to beg. Cont 12 acres less that portion of rt of wy of Hyrum Mendon canal included in sd described tract of land $6.04

E916J—Joseph J. Hoskins, beg at a pt on Sec line 40 rds N of SE cor of NE¼ of Sec. 28 T 11N R1W, W 80 rds M or L N 24 rds E 80 rds m or l to Sec line S 24 rds to beg. cont. 12 acres less state and county road $6.04

E929—John K. Spiers—All of sec 31 T 11N R 1W—641.68 acres $27.30

E948—Charles Archibald, etal—Beg at a pt 8.46 chs W of the NE cor of Sec 34 T 11N R

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1W W 10.70 chs S 28 min W 2.90 chs S 86 deg E 10.20 chs S 28 min W 1.71 ch thence Ely 0.50 chs N 28 min E 5.34 chs. to beg; 3½ acres..... $10.75

E950—Christine Leishman, et al, beg at a pt 5.34 chs S & 6 chs W of the NE cor of NE¼ of Sec 34 T 11N R 1W S 28 min E 16.50 chs S 45 deg 28 min E 2.10 ch N 28 min E 18.1 ch W 1.22 chs to beg.; 2.15 acres $6.47

E959—Thomas H. Stuart, beg at SE cor of NW ¼ Sec. 34 T 11N R 1W W 160 rds N 80 rds E 130 rds to W bdry of co. rd, SE'ly alg sd rd 70 rds to pt 20 rds N of beg S 20 rds to beg. 75.31 ac less 1.52 ac to US 73.79 acres. $81.81

E973—Leroy L. Green—Beg at a pt 26.92 ch N of SE cor sec 35 T 11N R 1W N 5 ch W 10 ch S 5 ch E 10 ch to beg—5 acres $4.20

E987—Leona M. Walters—Beg. at point 20.83 chs N 3 deg 43 min. W of point 20.99 chs E of SW Cor of NE¼ Sec 35 Tp 11N R1W; E 9.84 chs S 5.39 chs W 9.43 chs N 3 deg. 45 min. W 5.40 chs to beg.—5.15 acres $7.35

E996—Newell G. Daines—Beg. at pt. 2.93 chs E of pt 24.36 chs N of SE cor of NW¼ sec 35 T 11N R 1W N 2.93 ch W 18.55 ch to cen of Little Bear River up sd river to pt W of beg E 21.27 ch to beg.; 6.19 acres $7.35

E1011—Merrill L. Green—Beg. 3.75 ch W 37 deg 30 min W 9.11 ch S 45 deg 55 min W of NE cor of lot 11 sec 36 T 11N R 1W S 45 deg 55 min W 9 ch N 44 deg 05 min W 4.70 ch N 65 deg E 0.4 ch N 51 deg 50 min E 3 ch N 37 deg 14 min E 5.70 ch S 44 deg 05 min E 5.61 ch to beg.; 4.31 acres..... $6.17

E1010—Roy W. Parkinson, etux—Pt N½ of NW¼; Beg at pt 7.30 chs S of pt 1.69 ch E of NW cor of NW¼ of sec 35 T 11N R 1W E 23.25 ch to Bear River along river to pt 13.95 ch S of N line of sd NW¼ W 16.8 ch N 6.65 ch to beg—12.41 acres $7.22

E1021—Leroy Green—Commencing in the N lone of right of way of the Wellsville Branch of OSLRR at a pt 19½ rds S of a pt 29.25 ch E of a pt 9.08 ch S of NW cor of SE¼ of sec 35 T 11 N R 1 W Ely along N line of said Rt of Wy 16.10 rds N ½ rd Wly on a line parallel with north line of said RR 16.10 rds to a pt N of beg S ½ rd to beg also beg at a pt on the N line of the OSLRR Rt of Wy 13.93 ch m or l S of a pt 2160.1 ft E of the NW cor of the SE ¼ of sec 35 T 11 N R 1 W N 89 deg 17 min W along the N line of said Rt of Wy 262.5 ft N 20 ft Ely 262.5 ft to a pt 18 ft N of beg S 18 ft to beg. also com in S line of Co road as at present located at a pt 9.08 ch S and 29.25 ch E from the NW cor of SE¼ sec 35 T 11 N R 1 W S 19.50 rds m or l to no line of rt of wy of Wellsville Branch of OSLRR Rt. of Wy. WIy along N line of said Rt of Wy 34 rds N ½ rd E 18 rd N 7.50 rd 18 rd N 11½ rds to S line of said Co Road E on said line of Co road 2 rd to beg also beg at a pt on N line of OSLRR Rt of Wy 13.93 ch m or l S of a pt 2160.1 ft E of the NW cor of SE¼ of sec 35 T 11 N R 1 W S 89 deg 17 min E along the N line of said Rt of Wy 225 ft NWly to a pt 18 ft N of beg S 18 ft to beg—1.76 acres $4.99

E1024—Leroy L. Green—Beg at a pt on the S line of the county road 1897.6 ft E of a pt 9.58 chs S of NW cor of SE¼ sec 35 tp 11N R1W E 262.5 ft S 4.35 chs W 262.5 ft N 4.35 chs to beg—1.73 acres less 0.523 acres for State road, net 1.207

acres $20.89

E1040A—George F. Picot—Beg at a pt 17 ft E of a pt 8 ft N of NW cor of E½ of SW¼ of Sec 35 T 11N R 1W N 204 ft E 246 ft S 204 ft E 246 ft S 204 ft W 246 ft to beg. 1.20 acres $16.66

E1051—Herbert & Verna P. Wyatt Beg at a pt in the centr of a field at sd pt being 64 rds E & 39.20 rds S of the NW cor of the NE¼ sec 36 T 11N R 1W run S 88 deg 45 min E along the center of the said field at 60 rds 2 ft M or L to the centr of E field irrigation ditch th N along the centr of sd ditch 39.20 rds M or L to sec line th on sec line 60 rds to pt. due N of beg S 39.20 rds to beg—15 acres $28.22

E1069—Nephi Leroy Green, c-o LeRoy Green—Beg at pt. 4.87 ch N 88 deg 45 min W of SE cor of lot 36 sec 36 T 11N R 1W N 88 deg 45 min W 2.60 ch N 1 deg 17 min E 16.50 ch to E line of county road N 37 deg 30 min E 4.15 ch S 1 deg 17 min W 19.30 ch to beg—4¼ acres $12.73

E1079—Merrill L. Green—Beg 0.38 chs E of SW cor of local lot 45 S 89 deg 5 min E 7 chs N 2 deg 16 min E 8.25 chs N 89 deg 49 min W 1.085 chs N 17 deg 30 min W 1.70 chs N 89 deg 57 min W 3.53 chs S 41. deg 56 min W 0.51 chs S 2 deg 22 min E 9.37 chs to beg—4.71 acres $11.16

MENDON
BOOK "E"

E1136—Afton Bird—W½ lot 6 blk 2 plat A Mendon City Sec 8 Tp 11N R1W..... $23.61

E1173—Thomas M. Baker, et al & Cache Co.—All of lot 5 blk 8 plat A Mendon city NE¼ sec 8 T 11N A 1W $3.66

E1181— Equitable Life Insurance Co.—All lot 8 and the N 4 rds of lot 7 blk 9 plat A Mendon town NW¼ sec 8 T 11N R 1W $19.88

E1183—William M. Baker & Cache Co.—The E 1½ rds lot 5 blk 9 plat A Mendon city NW¼ sec 8 T 11N R 1W $2.83

E1187—William G. Longstroth—All of lot 7 blk 10 Plat A Mendon City in Sec 8 T 11N R 1W $30.35

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E1187A—William G. Longstroth—All of lot 8 blk 10 Plat A Mendon City in Sec. 8 T 11N R 1W. $4.99

E1190—Chester W. Kidman—Lot 4 and 5 blk 11 plat A Mendon City Sec 8 Tp 11N R1W $50.90

E1219—Martha S. Barrett—All of lot 1 ¼ fractl lot 2 blk 23 plat A Mendon city sec 8 T 11N R 1W less .16 ac to USA $10.14

E1243—Wm. Reid—Lot 1 blk 30 Plat A Mendon City SE¼ Sec 8 Tp 11N R1W..... $10.64

E1255—Leone Willie—Lot 5 blk 35 plat A Mendon city SE¼ sec 5 T 11N R 1W $1.83

E—1257—Wayne Willie—Beg. at a point 70 ft. N of SE cor. of lot 7 blk. 35 Plat A Mendon town survey W 20 rd N 95 ft E 20 rods S 95 ft. to beg.; SE¼ of Sec 5 Tp 11N R1W..... $41.06

E1257A—Pearl Willie—Beg at the SE cor of lot 7 blk 35 plat A Mendon town N 70 ft W 20 rds S 70 ft E 20 rds to beg. SE¼ of sec 5 T 11N R 1W $2.16

E1259—Vernal Willie—All lot 4 blk 35 plat A Mendon city SE¼ sec 5 T 11N R 1W $1.66

E1264—Gwen Smith—Lot 5 blk 36 Plat A Mendon City Sec 5 T 11N R1W $5.48

E1272—Eva B. Smith—The E 87 ft of lot 2 blk 37 Plat A Mendon City SE¼ Sec 5 T 11N R 1W. $10.14

E1276—Chester W. Kidman—Beg at a pt 10½ rds N and 2 rds W of SE cor of SW¼ of sec 5 T 11N R 1W; N 30 rds W 20 rds S 30 rds E 20 rds to beg; 3.75 acres $15.13

E1289—Floyd Hardman—Beg at a pt 111.4 ft N of SW cor of lot 4 blk 17 Plat A Mendon farm svy.; N 151.8 ft E 2.20 chs to city limits line S 151.8 ft. W 2.20 chs to beg. SE¼ of Sec 8 T 11N R 1W .48 acre $79.00

E1295—Chester W. Kidman— The S½ of lot 5 blk 32 plat A Mendon farm beg at a pt 28.98 chs S of N ½ cor of sec 4 T 11N R 1W W 4 ch S 11 ch E 4.23 ch N 48 deg 09 min E 425 ft N 10 deg 53 min E 376.3 ft S 80 deg 30 min W 137.98 ft to beg—15.66 acres $4.07

E1313—Vernal Willie—Beg at a pt 9.54 chs W of NE cor of SW¼ of sec 4 T 11N R 1W; W 308.1 ft S 10.22 chs E 532 ft N 7 deg 31 min W 401.6 ft N 63 deg W 216.7 ft N 7 deg 20 min E 171.1 ft to beg—6.20 acres $1.58

E1351—Wayne Willie—Beg at SW cor of lot 6 blk 27 plat A Mendon farm N 17 rd E 26 rd S 17 rd W 26 rd to beg sec 5 Tp 11N R1W; 3.09 acres $4.73

E1389—Chester W. Kidman—Beg at SW cor of NW¼ of Sec 7 T 11N R 1W; N 20 chs E 49 chs S 20 chs W 49 chs to beg.—98 acres $5.12

E1430—Cache County C/o. Henry Parkinson—S½ of S½ of lot 2 blk 28 plat A Mendon farm NE¼ sec 9 T 11N R 1W—5 acres $1.31

E1450—Afton Bird—Beg 14.01 ch N of a pt 2.25 ch E of SW cor of NW¼ sec 9 T 11N R 1W; E 20.315 ch N 2.13 ch W 11.77 ch N 4.07 ch W 8.33 ch S 6.20 chs to beg.; 6.54 acres..... $8.93

E1471—William G. Longstorth—Pt. of lots 5 & 6; beg at pt 13.50 ch N of SE cor of SW¼ Sec 9 T 11N R 1W N 88 deg 25 min W 17.40 ch to field at N 1 deg 35 min E 4 ch to field at S 88 deg. 25 min E along sd at 17.30 ch S 4 ch to beg less OSL rt o fwy blk 18 Plat A Mendon Farm; 6.80 acres..... $3.15

E1518—Afton Bird—The W 1-3 of S¼ of lot 4 blk 18 Plat A Mendon farm svy; in NW¼ sec 16 T 11N R1W; 3.66 acres..... $4.33

E1521—Jesse W. Walker—Lot 6 blk 14 Plat A Mendon Farm Sec 16 T 11N R 1W. 19.97 ac. $33.96

E1547—Jesse W. Walker—All of lots 15 & 16 blk 6 plat C Mendon farm SW¼ sec 16 T 11N R 1W; 10 acres $11.02

E1608A—Gwen Smith—Beg at NE cor Sec 20 T 11N R 1W; W 1.44 ch S 8.33 ch E 1.44 ch N 8.33 chs to beg.; 1.20 acres..... 79c

E—1615—Thomas S. Bradshaw, etux—The NE¼ of SE¼ Sec. 20 Tp 11N R1W; 40 acres..... $14.18

E1635A—Gwen Smith—Beg at NW cor of NW¼ sec 21 T 11N R1W S 8.335 ch E 20.16 ch N 29 deg 45 min W 9.60 ch to N line of NW¼ sec 21; W 15.40 ch to beg 14.80 acres $15.08

E1640—Alvin & Thelma S. Haslam—Beg at pt in E line Hyrum Mendon canal S 80 deg 13 min E 28.4 ft of a pt N 10 deg 13 min E 402.2 ft of W¼ cor sec 21, S 89 deg 17 min E 33.50 ch to Co. road S 29 deg 46 min E 7.89 ch N 89 deg 17 min W 35.50 ch to canal NWly fol E line of canal to beg. NW¼ sec 21 T 11N R1W. Cont. 23.50 acres M or L. $18.10

E1643—Thomas S. Bradshaw— Beg at pt in W line of SW¼ Sec 21 T 11 N R 1W; 40.81 chs S of NW cor of Sec 21 E 3.15 chs m or l to pt in W bdry line of Hyrum Mendon canal rt of wy SEly foll canal 10.75 chs to a pt 495.02 ft E of a pt 9.71 chs S of beg. W 495.02 ft m or l to a pt in W line of SW¼ Sec 21 N 9.71 chs to beg cont 4.77 acres also: beg at a pt in W line of NW¼ Sec 21 33.95 chs S of NW cor of sd sec S 89 deg 17 min E 56.28 ft to pt in W bdry line of Hyrum Mendon canal rt of wy foll W line of sd canal SE'ly dir 7.35 chs to pt in an E and W line 6.86 chs S of beg W 3.15 chs N 6.86 chs to beg. containing 1 acre $3.07

E1644—Phoebe B. Bradshaw—Beg at a pt 16½ ft E of SW cor of Sec 21 T 11N R 1W N 412 ft SEly 446½ ft to a pt 188 ft E of beg. W 188 ft to beg—

¾ acre $2.37

E—1647—Thomas S. Bradshaw— Beg. at point 5 25.81 chs. S 88 deg. 40 min. E of point 10.50 chs. N of SW cor. NW¼ Sec. 22 tp. 11N R1W; N 43 deg. 36 min. W 12.87 chs. N 63 deg. 54 min. W 5.56 chs. N 88 deg. 10 min. W 2.52 chs. N 1 deg. 15 min. E 9.75 chs S 88 deg. 55 min. E 4.50 chs. to

Book "E" Continued

center said slough up center of said slough fol. its meanderings to point 2.70 chs S 88 deg. 40 min. E of beg. N 88 deg. 40 min. W 2.70 chs. to beg.—9.38 acres $8.93

E—1655—Thomas S. Bradshaw— Beg. at point 1 ch. N 1 deg. 1 min. E of point 9.17 chs. S 88 deg. 40 min. E of point 10.50 chs. N of SW cor. NW¼ Sec. 22 tp. 11N R1W; N 1 deg. 15 min. E 10.40 chs. S 88 deg. 40 min. E 2.52 chs. S 63 deg. 54 min. E 5.56 chs. S 43 deg. 36 min. E 11.50 chs. W 88 deg. 20 min. W 15.75 chs to beg.; 10 acres..... $9.45

E1680—Thos. M. Baker et al.—Beg at SW cor of SE¼ sec 32 T 12N R 1W N 40 rd E 80 rd S 33 rd W 7 rd S 7 rd W 73 rd to beg—20 acres $21.72

E1684—Vernal Willie—Beg at SW cor of S½ of NE¼ of sec 32 T 12N R 1W; N 1.35 chs E 26.02 chs to cent of field st S 1.35 chs to sec line W 26.02 ch to beg—3.50 acres $4.59

E1684A—Wayne Willie — Beg 1.35 chs N of SW cor of S½ of NE¼ of sec 32 T 12N R 1W; E 26.02 chs N 3 chs W 26.05 chs S 3 chs to beg. 7.73 acres $9.58

E1685—Leon Willie—Beg 13.48 chs W of NE cor of N½ of SE¼ of sec 32 T 12N R 1W; W26.52 chs to NW cor of N½ of SE¼ of sd sec S 5.04 ch E to a pt due S of beg N 5.73 chs to beg.—14.27 acres $13.91

E1685A—Chester W. Kidman—Beg at NW cor Sec 32 Tp 12N R1W S 144 rds E 160 rds N 144 rds W 160 rds to beg. Less Co Rd. 140.75 acres Less 1.92 ac to USA for Rt of Wy net— 138.83 acres $105.13

E1697—Thos. M. Baker, et al.—N½ of SW¼ of SE¼ Sec 32 T 12N R1W; 19.69 acres.. $19.25

E1698—George A. Walker—Pt N½ of SW¼; beg at NW cor of SW ¼ sec 32 T 12N R 1W S 40 rds E 56 rds N 36 rds E 2 rds S 36 rds E 102 rds N 40 rds W 160 rds to beg—39½ acres less 0.57 a cto USA for canal rt of wy 38.93 acres $45.28

E1711—Henry Kidman—Beg at the NW cor of sec 33 T 12N R 1W E 160 rds S 20 rds W 160 rds N 20 rds to beg—20 acres $11.03

E1728—John K. Spiers—W½ of SW¼ & lots 6 & 7 of SE¼ Sec 2 Tp 11N R2W; 138.39 acres $7.09

E1729—John K. Spiers—All sec 11 T 11N R 2W—640 acres ... $24.40

E1734—John K. Spiers—The NE ¼ of NE¼ of sec 24 T 11N R 2W. Cont. 40 acres $1.97

E1735—John K. Spiers—All sec 25 T 11N R 2W—608.88 acres $10.38

E1741—Agnes Muir Hendrickson— Beg at a pt 9 2-3 rds E of NW cor of NE¼ sec 36 T 12N R 2W; E along N line 40 rds S 80 rds to S line of N¼ of NE¼ Sec 36; W 40 rds N 80 rds to beg.; 20 acres $13.13

E1744—Garland W. Yonk—Beg NW cor Sec 36 T 12 N R 2W; E 169 2-3 rds to pt 9 2-3 rds E of NW cor NE¼ of sd Sec; S 80 rds to S line of N¼ of NE¼ of sd Sec W 169 2-3 rds to W line of Sec N 80 rds to beg— 84.83 acres $30.58

BOOK "E"
BENSON

E1771—Heber C. & Robert O. Cronquist—Beg at a pt on W bdry line of Co rd 16 chs W of N¼ cor of sec 2 T 12N R 1W; N 30 deg 15 min W along W bdry line of Co. rd 6 ch N 89 deg 35 min W 13.46 chs S 60 deg 11 min E 5.46 chs S 41 deg 29 min E 3.25 chs S 24 deg 5 min E 3.42 chs S 10 deg 55 min E 2.84 chs S 0 deg 33 min E 5.34 chs S 10 deg 54 min W 4.06 ch S 25 deg 2 min W 4.56 chs S 35 deg 29 min W 4.89 chs to a pt on W bdry line of sec 2 which pt is 16.42 chs N of W¼ cor of sd sec 2 S on sec line 12.72 chs N 85 deg 15 min E 1.85 chs S 79 deg 26 min E 3 chs S 51 deg 00 min E 5.42 chs E 11.16 chs to a pt on W bdry line of Co road 1.00 deg 2 min W 39.6 chs m or l along W bdry line of Co rd to beg. Also beg at the cen of sec 2 N 641.4 ft N 89 deg 32 min W 1146 ft to a pt on E side of co rd S 00 deg 2 min W 641.4 ft along E side of sd rd to E & W center line of sd sec S 89 deg 32 min E 1146 ft along center line to beg;. 72.93 acres..... $113.40

E1776—Heber C. & Robert O. Cronquist—Beg 180 ft N of E ¼ Cor Sec 3 Tp 12N R1W; S 75 deg. 52 min.W 325 ft S 62 deg 40 min W 965.3 ft S 50 deg 23 min W 436.6 ft N 20 deg 15 min W 658.41 ft N 71 deg 42 min E 497.9 ft N 63 deg. 47 min. E 713.4 ft. N 58 deg. 32 min., E 237.9 ft. N 52 deg. 13 min. E 205.6 ft. more or less to E line said Sec 3 S to beg.; 26 acres..... $15.75

E1790—Phyllis J. Ricks—Com at a pt 24 rds 1 ft 4 in W and 14 rd 4 ft N of NE cor sec 15 T 12N R 1W; S 23½ rds E 10½ rds N 23½ rds to st line W 10½ rds to beg.—1.55 acres $22.71

E1806—Wilborn Mooseman— Beg. 17.33 chs N of the cent of sec 10 tp 12N R1W E 44.91 chs N 27 deg 27 min E 1.57 chs N 44 deg 17 min W 15.53 chs W 2290 ft S 12.52 ch to beg 42.19 acres $93.63

E1831—J. R. Baer—Beg 30 ft S of N¼ cor sec 12 T 12N R 1W N 83 deg 18 min W 270 ft W 727 ft S 34 deg 56 min W 393.1 ft S 15 deg 38 min W 395 ft M or L to intersec of E line of Co road fol sd rd SEly to property owned by Board of Education E 4.24 ch S 6 ch E 40 rds N 146.84 rds to beg cont. 59.46 acres $116.60

E1840—Kirstianne A. Saunders — Beg at a pt 40 rds N of SW cor of Sec 12 T 12N R 1W E 80 rds S 40 rds E 80 rds N 47 rds W 80 rds N 33 rds W 16 rds 12¼ ft to E line of lane N 16 rds W 27 rds S 27 rds W 36 rds S 29 rds to beg.—38.43 acres $40.35

E1841—Karoline Pedersen Andersen—Beg at a pt 69 rds N of

(Book "E" Continued)

SW cor of Sec 12 T 12N R 1W N 27 rds E 36 rds S 27 rds W 36 rds t obeg.; 3.75 acres $20.74

E1843—Leonard R. Purser—Com at a pt 40 rds N of SW cor of NE¼ of sec 13 T 12N R 1W; N 40 rds E 160 rds S 40 rds W 160 rds to beg—40 acres... ..... $10.24

E1871—Jos. A. Ricks—Pt. SE¼ in sec 10 and pt NE¼ sec 15 4.10 ac in sec 10; beg 24 rds 1-ft 4 in W of SE cor of SE¼ Sec 10 tp 12N R1W S 145 rds 12¼ ft W 39 rds 16 ft N 159 rds 4 in into SE¼ Sec 10 E 40 rds S 13 rds 4 ft to beg— 37.50 acres $35.70

E1873—Albert C. Larsen—Beg at a pt N 89 deg 55 min W 1061.3 ft of pt N 271.30 ft of E¼ cor Sec 15 T 12N R 1W; N 250.80 ft N 81 deg W 504 ft N 85 deg 15 min W 1654 ft S 44 deg 40 min E 800 ft S 1654 ft S 44 deg 40 min E 800 ft S 54 min E 335.10 ft S 43 deg 49 min W 178.10 ft S 76 deg 06 min W 278.5 ft S 14 deg W 244 ft N 88 deg 29 min E 1522 ft N 0 deg 14 min W 532.30 ft S 89 deg 55 min E 513 ft to pt of beg except tract to Utah Power & Light Co.; 37.12 acres..... $53.39

E—1874—Anna V. Ricks—Beg. at point N 0 deg. 25 min. W 1.870 ft. from SE cor. Sec. 15 tp. 12N R1W. S 89 deg. 10 min. W 31 2-3 rods N 60 rods 15 ft. E 31 2-3 rods to Sec. line S 60 rods 15 ft. to beg., less OSLRR.—12 acres $13.05

E1891—F. G. Benson, c-o B. Y. Benson—Lot 8 Blk 20½ Plat C Logan H

(Book "F" Continued)

beg NE¼ sec 8 T 14N R 1E $5.63

F20—Hyrum S. Dopp—Beg at the NE cor lot 8 blk 4 plat A Lewiston town svy S 91 ft W 10 rds N 91 ft E 10 rds to beg in NE¼ sec 8 T 14N R 1E $10.47

F37—Mariam Dopp C /o. W. P. Dopp—E½ of lot 4 blk 6 plat A Lewiston City NE¼ sec 8 T 14N R 1E $51.03

F54—Bert Nelson—All of lot 2 blk 8 plat A Lewiston town svy; in NE¼ sec 8 T 14N R1E $10.47

F59—Thomas B. Last—Com at the SW cor of lot 4 blk 8 plat A Lewiston town N 14½ rd E 5½ rd S 14½ rds W 5½ rd to beg NE¼ sec 8 T 14N R 1E $5.31

F63—M. W. Jackson—All of lot 8 blk 9 plat A Lewiston City NE¼ Sec. 8 Tp 14N R1E..... $31.41

F67—Cora A. Howarth—Beg at the SE cor lot 1 blk 10 plat A Lewiston town svy N 12 rds W 10 rds S 12 rds E 10 rds to beg in NE¼ sec 8 T 14N R 1E $21.88

F84—Abner M. Van Orden—Pt N ¼ of SW¼; com at NW cor of SW¼ of sec 4 tp 14N R1E 2.99 1-5 rds S 79 rds W 51 1-5 rds N 54 rds W 48 rds N 25 rds to beg.; 32.78 acres $105.69

F88—Abner M. Van Orden— Com at pt 58 1-3 rds S of NW cor of SW ¼ sec 4 Tp 14N R 1E E 48 rds S 20 2-3 rds W 25 rds N 8 rds W 23 rds N 12 2-3 rds to beg.; 5.05 acres $12.34

F105A—B. H. Telford—Beg 277 ft E of pt 3 rds N of pt 3 rds E of SW cor of SW¼ Sec 4 T 14N R 1E; N 5 rds W 35 ft S 5 rds E 35 ft. to beginning, with right of way $22.81

F105B—Kenneth M. Baer—Com at a pt 277 ft E of a pt 3 rds N of a pt 3 rds E of SW cor of SW¼ sec 4 T 14N R 1E; E 35 ft, N 6 rds W 35 ft S 6 rds to beg. .09 acres 63c

F107—David O. Egbert — Beg. 3 rds N & 13 rds E of SW cor SW¼ of sec 4 T 14N R 1E N 99 ft E 20 ft S 99 ft W 20 ft. to beginning $7.66

F112A—Ruel L. Rawlins—Beg at a pt 65 rods N & 145 rds W of SE cor Sec 4 T 14N R 1E; E 2 rds N 16 rds W 2 rds S 16 rds to begi 63c

F117—Thos. S. Karren—Pt of N¼ of NW¼ Sec 5 T 14N R 1E; N 48 acres of NW¼ Sec 5 T 14N R1E; 48 acres..... $116.09

F132—Erwin D. Wiser —The E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ sec 5 T 14N R 1E 20 acres $94.19

F138—W. A. Van Orden—Com at a pt 28 rds N from SE cor of sec 5 T 14N R 1E N 5 rds W 20 rds S 5 rds E 20 rds to beg. .62 acres $31.19

F148—Horace Mark Waddoups—Beg 2 rds W of NE cor sec 6 T 14N R 1E S 47 rds W 21 rds S 16 rds E 21 rds S 17 rds W 98 rds N 80 rds E 98 rds to beg. less Co. road along N boundry; 48.33 acres..... $120.57

F153—Samuel Glenn Wiser—S½ lots 3 and 4 sec 6 T 14N R 1E less Amalgamated Sugar Tract 39.62 acres $88.33

F154—Lowell S. Karren—Com at the center of Sec 6 T 14N R1E; S 53½ rd W 30 rd N 53½ rd E 30 rods to beg.; 10 acres.... $3.12

F159—Charles Anderson. care of R. W. Telford— Beginning at the SE cor of Sec 6 T 14N R 1E; W 42½ rds N 27.75 rds E 42½ rds S 27.75 rds to beg.—6.87 acres $23.75

F159A—Margaret K. Buttars—Beg at a pt 27.75 rds N of SE cor of sec 6 T 14N R 1E W 42½ rds N 27.75 rds E 42½ rds to beg.—24 acres SE¼ of sec 6 T 14N R1E $59.22

F161—Meldon L. & Ruth M. Karren—The W½ of SW¼ of SE¼ Sec 6 T 14N R1E; 20 ac. $71.52

F163—Lowell S. Karren—Beg at a pt 90 rd E of SW cor of SW¼ of Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E; E 41 rds N 160 rds W 41 rds S 160 rods to beg.; 41 acres.... $91.88

F164—Lowell S. Karren—Com at a pt 90 rds E of SW cor of SW¼ of sec 6 T 14N R 1E W 40 rds N 142.23 rds E 40 rds S 142.23 rds to beg.! 35.35 acres $139.38

F165—Fred V. Karren—Beg at pt 23 rds N of SW cor of Sec 6 T 14N R 1E; N 117 2-9 rds E 51 rds S 142 2-9 rds W 37 rds N 25 rds W 14 rds to beg. Cont. 43 acres $168.99

F170—A. H. & Liva K. Westover—The N 16 rds of the S 35 rds of NW¼ of sec 6 T 14N R 1E—16 acres $38.91

F171—A. H. & Liva K. Westover—The S 19 rds of the NW¼ sec 6 T 14N R 1E—19 acres $28.91

F182—Clawson L. Karren—Beg at center of NW¼ of sec 7 T 14N R 1E; at a pt 1327 ft E of a pt 1320.5 ft N of W¼ cor of sd sec S 408.026 ft E 1327 ft to ¼ sec line N along ¼ sec line 408.026 ft S 1327 ft to beg. Also beg at the NE cor of NW¼ of sec 7 S 80 rds W 80 rds N 80 rds E 80 rds to beg. 52.43 acres $158.47

F183—Brigham V. Hendricks—All of the SE¼ sec 7 T 14N R 1E—160 acres $296.44

F197—Raley S. Rogers—Pt of the N¼ of SE¼ of sec 8 T 14N R1E; com at 26 rds S of NE cor of SE¼ of sec 8 T 14N R 1E W 160 rds S 54 rds E 137 rds N 10 rds E 23 rds N 44 rd to beg—52.86 acres $141.61

F240—Asa Downs Smith, C /o. A. C. Smith—Pt N½ of NW¼; beg 70 rds E and 3 rds S of NW cor of NW¼ sec 9 T 14N R 1E S 22 rd E 16 rd N 22 rd W 16 rd to beg—2.09 acres $16.75

F228—Lloyd H. Hansen—Beg at a pt 120 rds S of NE cor of sec 9T 14N R 1E S 14 rds W 73 rds to E line of UICRR rt of wy N'wly along sd rt of wy to a pt 87 rds M or L, W of beg E 87 rods to beg.; 7 acres.... $16.87

F229—Lloyd and Lucy K. Hansen —Beg 120 rds S and 120 rd W of NE cor of sec 9 T 14N R1E. S 37½ rd E 120 rd N 23½ rd th W to W line of OLI rt of wy Nly along W line of sd rt of wy to pt E of beg W to beg. excepting the rt of wy of OLI RR.; 18 acres $71.71

(Book "F" Continued)

F235—W. H. Telford, c-o Brigham H. Telford—Beg at a pt 86 rds E & 25 rds S of NW cor of NW¼ of Sec 9 T 14N R 1E S 45 rd E 2 rd N 45 rd W 2 rd to beg.; 5.56 acre..... 48c

F245—William H. Telford, care Brigham H. Telford—Beg at a point 3 rds S of a pt 10 rds E of NW cor Sec 9 Tp 14N R1E; S 683⅓ ft E 14 rds N 438 ft W 5 rds 12 ft 9 in N 245.5 ft W 135 ft 9 in to beg. 3.06 acres; also beg. at a pt. 30 rds E of a point 799 ft S of NW cor Sec 9 S 521 ft E 264 ft N 521 ft W 264 ft to beg—3.15 acres total 6.21 acres in NW¼ Sec 9 Tp 14N R1E..... $71.52

F257—Earl Leavitt—Com at a pt 49 rds 7 in S of NW cor of sec 9 T 14N R1E; S 8 rds 14 ft 7 ⅛ in E 30 rds N 8 rds 14 ft 7⅛ in W 30 rds to beg less 0.46 ac to Lewiston City Corp cont. 1.20 acres remainder $42.30

F260—Calvin Choate—Beg 57 rds 15 ft 2½ in S of NW cor of sec 9 T 14N R1E; S 22 rds 3 ft & 7½ in E 349 ft N 22 rds 3 ft 7½ in W 349 ft to beg. Cont. 2.54 acres $38.94

F266—Hazen W. Bright—Beg at a pt 83 rds N of SE cor of sec 9 T 14N R1E; N 13 2-3 rd W 16 rds N 10 rds W 14 rds S 23 2-3 rds E 30 rds to beg. 3.3 acres $27.51

F267A—Hazen W. Bright—Beg at pt 106 2-3 rd N and 30 rd W of SE cor of sec 9 T 14N R 1E W 90 rd S 35 3-5 rd E 90 rd N 35 3-5 rd to beg cont. 2 acres..... $44.37

F270—Howard F. & Reed L. Rawlins—Beg at W¼ cor sec 9 T 14N R 1E S 49 rd E 40 rd S 20 rd E 120 rd N 69 rd W 160 rd to beginning; 64 acres..... $201.99

F288—Clem L. Rawlins—Beg 327 1-5 ft N & 3 rd E of SW cor of NW¼ sec 9 tp 14N R1E E 157 rds to E line NW¼ N 761 14-15 ft W 157 rd S 761 14-15 ft. to beg.; 45.33 acres..$134.64

F301—Gertrude Rawlins—Com at NW cor of S½ of SE¼ of Sec 10 T 14N R 1E N 40.72 rds E 46.08 rds to W bank of canal of Cub River SEly and SWly along river to pt 20 rds S of beg N 20 rds to beg. 24 acres $7.50

F302—Spencer C. Porter—Beg. at SW cor of sec 10 T 14N R 1E E 63 rds 4 ft N 65 rds 12 ft W 63 rds 4 ft S 65 rds 12 ft to beg.; 26 acres..... $84.94

F313—John W. Bright—Beg at a pt 2 rds S of a pt 2 rds W from NE cor of sec 16 T 14N R 1E W 40 rds S 20 rd E 40 rd N 20 rd to beg—5 acres $10.47

F322A—Nellie H. Bernhisel— The S½ of the following; Beg at the NW cor of lot 8 in sec 16 T 14N R 1E; S 0 deg 25 min E along the W line of lot 8 8.60 chs S 89 deg 40 min E 45 chs M or L to W line of C.o rd. N 17 deg 30 min E along sd co rd to a pt E of beg W 48.14 ch to beg.; 20.15 acres..... $42.50

F354—Lola S. Belnap—Com at a pt 73 rds W from the NE cor of NW¼ of sec 17 T 14N R 1E W 10 rd S 160 rds E 10 rds N 160 rods to beg.; 10 acres $25.94

F357—Orpha E. Stephenson—Beg at a pt 91 rd W of NE cor of NW¼ of sec 17 T 14N R 1E; S 19 rds W 4 rds S 14 rds E 10 rds N 160 rds W 6 rds to beg. 9.525 acres $13.28

F360—J. Grant Iverson—Com at a pt 11 rds W from the NE cor of the NW¼ of sec 17 T 14N R 1E S 160 rd W 12 rd N 160 rd E 12 rods to beg.; 12 acres $31.56

F363—Alma F Smith—N½ of N½ of SW¼ sec 17 T 14N R 1E—40 acres $168.24

F367—Norval A. Smith — Beg at pt 3 rds E of SW cor of SW¼ of sec 17 tp 14N R1E E 52 1-3 rds N 80 rds W 52 1-3 rds S 80 rods to beg.; 26 1/6 acres $101.81

F368—Norval A. Smith—The E 24 2-3 rds of the SW¼ of SW¼ sec 17 tp 14N R1E—13 5-6 acres $33.44

F370—John C. Hyer—Beg at a pt 104 rds E of NW cor of SE¼ of Sec 17 T 14N R 1E S 20 rd E 56 rd N 20 rd W 56 rd to beg.; 7 acres $62.09

F371—Brigham V. Hendricks—N½ of NE¼ of sec 18 T 14N R1E—80 acres $138.75

F372—C. R. Bodily—S½ of NE¼ Sec 18 T 14N R1 E—80 acre $253.01

F379—Ethel Rigby — Beginning at SW cor sec 18 tp 14N R1E; E 13 rd N 24 8-13 rd W 13 rd S 24 8/13 rods to beg.—2 acres $26.44

F379A—Ethel Rigby—N½ of SW¼ sec 18 T 14N R 1E also beg at NE cor of SW¼ of SW¼ sec 18; S 80 rds W 21 rds N 80 rds E 21 rds to beg. Cont 90 50 ac. $80.37

F381A—Vivian Weaver—SW¼ of NW¼ sec 19 T 14N R 1E. 39.86 acres $40.16

F392—John C. Hyer—Beg at a pt 35 rds S of the NE cor of SE¼ of sec 20 T 14N R 1E S 34½ rds W 160 rds N 34½ rds E 160 rds to beg 34.5 ac $35.16

F381B—Lynn and Thelma Bennett —All lot 3 sec 19 T 14N R 1E excepting N 1 rd—39.88 acres $64.18

F402—Albert Bergeson—Beg at NW cor of NE¼ sec 21 T 14N R 1E E 108 rds S 7 deg 49 min W 312⅛ ft S 10 deg 24 min E 823 ft S 62 deg 30 min E 110 ft S 88 deg 30 min E 190 ft to Cub River down sd river to pt 80 rds S & 120 rds E of beg. W 120 rds N 80 rds to beg 60.88 acres $144.71

F417—Russell H. Petersen—Beg at NW cor of sec 28 T 14N R 1E S 160 rds E 70 rds M or L to Cub river NEly along sd river to a pt 90 rds due E of W line of sec 28 T 14N R 1E N 120 rds W 90 rds to beg—87 acres $56.87

F418—John C. Hyer—Beg at NE cor of NW¼ Sec 28 T 14N R 1E W 32 rd. S to N bnk of Cub riv th NEly fol sd riv to pt 38 rds S of beg N 38 rd to beg—14.37 acres $7.19

(Book "F" Continued)

F418A—Dorris D. Hyer—Beg at pt 32 rds W of NE cor of NW¼ sec 28 T 14N R 1E; S 108 rds W 38 rds N 108 rds E 38 rds to beg.; 25.63 acres $32.29

F433—Elizabeth Layne — Pt W½ of SW¼: Com at SW cor of SW¼ of sec 31 T 15N R 1E N 57 rds E 12 rds N 43 rds E 47.3 rds S 60 rds W 19.3 rds S 40 rds W 40 rds to beg. $76.26

F438—Federal Farm Mtge Corp. C /o. Albert Westover— Com at the NW co rod SW¼ of sec 31 T 15N R 1E E 160 rds S 20 rds W 160 rds N 20 rds to beg. Cont. 20 acres $30.31

F440—Alma Larsne Stocks—Com at SE cor of SE¼ of Sec 32 T 15 N R 1E N 160 rds W 40 rds S 160 rds E 40 rds to beg also lots 1 and 2 Sec 32 T 15N R 1E less tract to Wm. Leon Pond 61.39 acres $167.43

F443—Hazen Drury—Com at a pt 2 rds N & 60 rds 15 ft 6 in E of SW cor of sec 32 T 15N R 1E N 35 rds E 19 rds 15 ft S 35 rds W 19 rds 1 ft to beg also com at a pt 2 rds N 58 rds 15 ft 6 in W of SE cor of SE¼ of SW¼ sec 32 T 15N R 1E N 38 rds W 10 rds 6 ft 9 in S 38 rds E 10 rds 6 ft 9 in. to beg.; 7 acrse.... $12.66

F445—Hazen Drury—Com. at a pt 29 rds 7 ft 9 in W & 2 rds N of SE cor of SW¼ sd sec 32 T 15N R 1E W 29 rds 7 ft 9 in. N 38 rd E 29 rd 7 ft 9 n S 38 rd to beg. 7 acres $11.23

F447—Irene G. Talbot—Beg at NW cor of SW¼ sec 32 T 15N R 1E S 60 rd E 158 rd N 60 rd W 158 rd to beg. Excepting Co rd cont. 58.52 acres $144.59

F448—Corrilla Talbot—Beg at a pt 90 rds S of NW cor of SW¼ of sec 32 T 15N R 1E; E 160 rds S 30 rds W 160 rds N 30 rds to beg.; 29.84 acres..... $92.51

F449—Hazen Drury—Beg at a pt 20.1 chs E of pt 2 rds N of SW cor of SW¼ of sec 32 T 15N R 1E E 9 rds N 38 rds W 9 rds S 38 rds to beg; 2.15 acres $36.66

F452—Corrilla Talbot—Com at a pt 60 rds S of NW cor of SW¼ of sec 32 T 15N R 1E; E 160 rds S 30 rds W 160 rds N 30 rds to beg.; 29.84 acres $36.72

F453—Zetta M. Haslam— Beg. at a pt 10 rds S of W¼ cor of sec 1 T 14N R 1W S 80 rds W 80 rds N 80 rds E 80 rds to beg. 40 acres $107.04

F459—Franklin County Sugar Co. Beg 28 rds S of NE cor sec 1 T 14N R 1E W 12 rds S 14 rds E 2 rds S 145.75 ft E 8 rds S 129.25 ft E 33 ft N 506 ft to beg 1.70 acres M or L $21.25

F460—Ersal K. Marler—Pt lots 1 and 2; com at a pt 34 rds E and 33 rds N of SW cor of lot 2 Sec 1 T 14N R 1W N 126 rds E 126 rds S 28 rds W 12 rds S 14 rds W 114 rods to beginning; 32.02 acres $74.73

F466—Thomas H. & Katie L. Gittins—E½ of NW¼ of sec 1 T 14N R1W; 80 acres $158.74

F467—Margaret K. Buttars—Beg at the NE cor of SE¼ of Sec 1 T 14N R 1W S 9.28 rds W 80 rds N 9.28 rds E 80 rds to beg—5 acres $13.13

F479—Lawrence Baird— Beg at a pt 28 rd and 13 ft N of SE cor of NE¼ of sec 1 T 14N R1W; N 15 rd and 3 ft W 20 rd S 15 rd and 3 ft E 20 rd to beg cont. 1.87 acres also beg at pt 20 rd W of a pt 20 rd and 5 ft N of SE cor of NE¼ of sec 1; N 28 rd and 3 ft W 140 rd to W line of sd qr sec S 28 rd and 3 ft E 140 rds to beg; 24.79 acres $93.87

F488—Albert H. & L. B. Westover Com at a pt 32 rds W from the NE cor of NW¼ of NW¼ of sec 1 T 14N R 1W S 133.30 rds E 32 rds S 26.70 rds W 80 rds N 160 rds S 48 rds to beg. 53.34 acres $42.65

F493—Rulon V. Spackman—NE¼ of Sec 2 T 14N R 1W. 160 acres $290.29

F495—W. R. Westover, etal—S½ of SE¼ sec 2 T 14N R 1W—80 acres $156.36

F495A—W. R. Westover—Beg at a pt 35 rds S of NE cor S½ of SE¼ sec 2 T 14N R 1W W 16 rds S 5 rds E 16 rds N 5 rds to beg 0.50 acres $1.87

F498—Myron C. Wiser—W½ of S½ of SW¼ of sec 2 T 14N R 1W—40 acres $68.12

F500—Myron C. Wiser—Beg at a pt 80 rds E of SW cor of sec 2 T 14N R 1W E 13 rds N 80 rds W 13 rds S 80 rds to beg.—6¼ acres $7.50

F501A—Erwin D. Wiser—Beg at a pt 76 rds W of NE cor of SW¼ sec 2 T 14N R 1W S 80 rds W 66 rds N 80 rds E 66 rds to beg also beg at pt 68 rds N SW cor sec W 20 ft N 13 rds S¼ E 13 rds 3½ ft S 20 ft W 13 rds S¼ E 13 rds to beg.; 33 acres $29.69

F502—Erwin D. Wiser—Beg at a pt 33 1-3 rds S of NW cor of NE¼ of SE¼ of sec 3 T 14N R 1W; S 33 rds E 30 rds M or L to brow of hill NwIy along hill to a pt 54 rds S & 24 rds E of NW cor of NE¼ of SE¼ of sec 3 N 20 2-3 rds W 24 rds to beg.; 5 acres $1.56

F510—First National Bank—Beg at pt 43.213 rds S of NE cor of NE ¼of sec 12 T 14N R 1W; S 58.96 rds W 160 rds N 58.96 rds E 160 rds to beg—Cont 58.96 acres $144.44

F510A—Sidney M Dopp—The N 40 rds of SE¼ of sec 12 T 14N R 1W less UICRR & tract to Sidney M. Dopp; 36.92 acres $75.16

F511—Daniel L. Buttars—S½ of SE¼ sec 12 T 14N R 1W less UIC RR.; 78 acres..... $258.06

F512—Lydia B. Dopp—Com. at a pt 24 rds S of NE cor of SE¼ sec 12 T 14 N R 1W W 10 rds S 8 rds E 10 rds N 8 rds to beg. ½ acre $41.34

F514A—Alvin G. Orchard—Beg 100 14N R 1W W 72 rds S 20 rds E rds N of SE cor SE¼ sec 12 T 72 rds N 20 rds to beg 8 acres $35.73

F514B—Afton D. Orchard—Com 100 rds W of SE cor SE¼ sec 12 T 14N R 1W N 20 rds W 160 rds S 40 rds E 88 rds N 20 rds E 72 rds to beg less UIC RR rt of wy—30 acres $58.91

(Book "F" Continued)

F516A—Vivian G. Weaver—Beg at pt 2 rd N of a pt 66 rd W of SE cor of sec 13; N 70 rd & 2 ft 21 rd & 8.5 ft S 70 rd & 2 ft E 21 rd & 8.5 ft to beg. containing 10 acres..... $67.97

F516B—Reynold C. Boman—Beg. 10.5 chs N of the SE cor of sec 13 T 14N R 1W; N 3 chs W 32 rds 8 3 chs E 32 rds to beg—containing 2.40 acres..... 78c

F517—Hannah Hodges—Pt SE¼ of SE¼; com at a pt 44 rds W & 2 rds N of SE cor of SE¼ of sec 13 T 14N R1W N 42 rd W 22 rd S 42 rd E 22 rd to beg. less 2 rds on N and E of st.—5 acres $38.22

F518A—Reynold C. Boman— Beg. at a pt 19 rds & 9¼ ft N of the SE cor of sec 13 T 14N R1W; W 32 rds N 2 rds W 12 rds N 5.75 chs W 22 rds N 32 rds E 33 rds & 13 ft S 33 rds & 6 ft E 32 rds S 24 rds to beg—Cont 12.50 acres $14.84

F519A—Florence Boman Glover—Beg at a pt 2 rds N and 41 rds E of SW cor of SE¼ Sec 13 T 14N R 1W, N 15 rds E 10 rds 5 ft S 15 rds W 10 rds 5 ft to beg. containing 0.97 acre..... $68.84

F520A—Brigham Y. Glover—Beg at pt 44 rds W of SE cor of SE¼ of sec 13 T 14N R 1W N 20 rd E 12 rd S 20 rd W 12 rd to beg 1¼ acres $19.69

F521—Milton Boman—Beg at NW cor SE¼ sec 13 T 14N R 1W E 42 rds W or L to RR S 14 deg 30 in W 230 ft W 234 ft S 32 ft E 231 ft S 14 deg 30 min W 424 ft S 75 deg 30 min E 5 ft S 14 deg 30 min W 751 ft M or L to N bank of cana W 14 rds 5 ft SWly alg canal 12 rds 10 ft to W line of SW¼ N 14 rds M or L to NW cor S½ of SE¼ W 62½ rds N 80 rds to N line of SW¼ E 62½ rds to beg 46.83 acres M or L $62.34

F-521A—Milton Boman, etux— Beg at a point on W side of county road 3 rds W and 547 ft S of NE cor of SE¼ Sec 13 T 14 N R 1W; S 400 ft W 152 ft N 400 ft. E 152 ft. to beginning; 1.39 acres $116.32

F522—Milton Boman, et ux — Beg on the W side of co rd at a pt 2 rds W of E¼ cor of sec 13 tp 14N R1W; S 0 deg 10 min E 1143 ft S 88 deg 17 min W 330 ft N 2 deg 54 min W 208 ft N 89 deg 26 min E 160.5 ft N 0 deg 29 min W 250 ft to center of drain canal S 89 deg 09 min W 1357 ft N 4 deg 05 min W 267 ft N 73 deg 39 min W 392 ft to E line of UICRR rt of wy N 14 deg 30 min E 85 ft E 340 ft N 32 ft W 337 ft N 13 deg 30 min E 330 ft to E and W cen line of sec E 1844 ft to beg less tract 1.39 ac 29.01 acres $71.87

F523—Golden Boman—Beg on W side of Co rd 1143 ft S of a pt 2 rd W of E¼ cor of sec 13 T 14N R1W; S 88 deg 17 min W 330 ft .... 2 deg 45 min W 208 ft N 89 deg 26 min E 160.5 ft N 0 deg 29 min W 250 ft to center of drain canal S 9 deg 9 min W 1357 ft N 4 deg 5 min W 267 ft N 73 deg 39 min W 392 ft to E line of UICRR rt of wy S 14 deg 30 min W 358 ft N 75 deg 30 min W 11.5 ft S 14 deg 30 min W 745 ft to S side of canal N 89 deg 5 min E 1732 ft S 396 ft N 89 deg 15 min E 496 ft to W side of Co rd N 0 deg 10 min W 620 ft to beg.; 38.4 acres..... $102.41

F524—Golden Boman—The SE¼ of NW¼ of sec 13 T 14N R 1W 40 acres $39.22

F527—Golden Boman—The N½ of fol: beg 48¾ rds E of NW cor of SW¼ sec 13 T 14N R 1W; S 48¾ rds S 80 rds W 48¾ rds N 80 rds to beg cont. 12.19 acres $13.44

F527A—Milton Boman—The S½ of fol: Beg 48¾ rd E of NW cor of SW¼ sec 13 T 14N R 1W; E 48¾ rd S 80 rd W 48¾ rd N 80 rd to beg—Cont. 12.19 acres $13.44

F540C—James Wheeler—Improvements only on F540A in sec 23 T 14N R 1W $4.69

F545A—Hannah Hodges, et al, c-o Emma S. Hodges—The E 48 rds of the NE¼ of SW¼ Sec 23 T 14N R1W; 23.72 acres..... $85.12

F548—Abraham H. Hodges—Beg at SW cor NE¼ of SW¼ sec 23 T 14N R 1W E 32 rds N 76 rds to S line of Co road Wly fol Co. road 32 rds M or L to pt N of beg S 76 rds M or L to beg Cont. 15½ acres $22.82

F549—Marian G. Hodges, et al. Care of A. H. Hodges—All the S½ of SW¼ sec 23 T 14N R 1W lying E of Bear River Cont. 61½ acres M or L..... $33.59

F550B—James S. Wheeler—Beg at a pt 814 ft E of SW cor of SW¼ of NE¼ sec 23 T 14N R 1W; N 169 ft & 2 in E 515 ft S 169 ft & 2 in W 515 ft to beg cont 2 acres $4.71

F552—Eldoras B. Glover—Com at a pt 22½ rds S of NE cor of sec 24 T 14N R 1W S 26½ rds W 52 rds N 49 rd E 10 rds N 22½ rd E 42 rd to beg—10 acres $30.34

F553—Eldorus B Glover—Com at pt 49 rds S of NE cor of sec 24 T 14N R 1W S 31 rds W 52 rds N 31 rds E 52 rds to beg. 10 acres $13.75

F554—Eldorus B. Glover— Beg at a pt 10 rds E of NW cor of NE¼ of NE¼ sec 24 T 14N R 1W E 18 rds S 80 rds W 28 rds N 64 rd E 10 rd N 16 rd to beg 14 acres $36.25

F555A—Eldorus Burton Glover— Beg in S line of Co. road 10 rds S of A pt 80 rds W of N¼ cor NE¼ sec 24 T 14N R 1W W 545.8 ft M or L S 225 ft M or L W 262.7 ft S 128 ft W 16½ ft M or L to W line of NE¼ S 934 ft M or L to SW cor N½ of NE¼ E 80 rds N 64 rds W 10 rds S 26 rds W 20 rds N 40 rds to beg. Cont. 32 acres M or L $98.10

F557A—Union Central Life Ins. Co., c-o Ben Peterson—Beg at a pt 10 rds W of NE cor of SE¼ of Sec 24 T 14N R1W; W 36 rds S 160 rds E 36 rds N 160 rods to beg.; 36 acres..... $49.69

(Book "F" Continued)

F558A—Ethel Rigby—SE¼ of NE ¼ sec 24 T 14N R 1W—40 acres $48.12

F564—Russell P. Bullen—The W 110 rds of SW¼ sec 24 T 14N R 1W less UICRR & Franklin County Sugar Co. tract — 104.32 acres $238.69

F563—A. H. Westover—Beg at the NE cor of lot 1 sec 36 T 15N R 1W W 90 rds 9 ft S 70.6 /7 rds E 90 rds 9 ft to sec line N 70 6/7 rds to beg—40 acres $126.21

F568—Hazen Drury—Com at a pt 34 rds 12 ft E of NW cor of lot 2 sec 36 T 15N R 1W E 34 rds 12 ft S 92 rds W 34 rds 12 ft N 92 rods to beg; 20 acres $32.66

F568A—Nord K. Westover—Pt W½ of SE¼: Com at a pt 92 rds S of a pt 34 rds 12 ft E of NW cor o flot 2 sec 36 T 15N R 1W E 34 rds 12 ft S 92 rds to S line sd sec W 34 rds 12 ft N 92 rods to beg—20 ac with rt of wy $41.56

F670B—Lawrence Baird — All of lot 4 sec 36 T 15N R1W; also beg at NE cor of W½ of SW¼ sec 36; S 3.87 ch W 20 ch N 3.87 ch E 20 ch to beg — 20 acres $35.94

F575A—Soloman W. Allen—Beg 40 rds S of NE cor of SE¼ of sec 3 T 14N R 1E S 40 rds W 160 rds N 40 rds E 160 rds to beg—40 acres $24.54

F576—O. H. Yereman—Com. at the SE cor of the SE¼ of sec 3 T 14N R1E N 80 rd W 66 rd S 80 rd E 66 rd to beg—31 acres $25.99

F578—Soloman W. Allen—The W½ of SW¼ of SE¼ sec 3 T 14N R 1E; 20 acres $5.25

F579A—Roland R. Allen — Beg at pt on ¼ line of S½ of NE¼ of sec 10 T 14N R1E sd pt being 40 rd W of NE cor of S½ of NE¼ of sec 10 T 14N R1E and run W along N line of sd S½ of NE¼ of sd sec 84 rds to center of Cub river. S along sd center line 80 rd to S line of NE¼ sec E along sd line 124 rd to SE cor of NE¼ sec N 40 rd W 40 rd N 40 rd to beg—52 cares $26.62

F589—Hazen W. Bright—Beg at pt in S line of county road 5.10 chs E & 3.03 ch S of N¼ cor of sec 15 T 14N R 1E S 79 deg 50 min E 9 chs S 28 deg 28 min W 10 ch to N line of High Creek W'ly along sd creek to E bank of slough N'ly along slough to pt 8.20 chs S of N¼ cor of sec N 6.20 chs to S line of road E'ly along road 5.17 chs. to beg.; 10 acres..... $4.87

F603—Hazen W. Bright—Beg 25 rd S of N line of NW¼ and 26.24 ch E of NW cor of sec 15 T 14N R1E N 8 deg 2 min E 5.70 ch to S line of co. road Ely along sd rd 16.17 ch to E line of NW¼ sec S 17 rd N 88 deg 25 min W 16.15 ch to beg with right of way; 8.25 acres $3.94

F609A—V. G. Weaver—Beg at the NW corner of E½ of SW¼ of Sec 19 T 14N R 1E E 15½ rds W line of sd Co. road to N line of S½ of SW¼ sd sec 34, W to NW cor of S½ of SW¼ sec 34, S 7 chs to beg. Also excepting all that portion of SE¼ of SE ¼ sec 34, lying N & E of canal rt of wy of west Cache Irrig. Co. Also excepting 40.88 acres in SE¼ sec 34. Leaving a bal. of 111.16 acres $122.50

F895C—Susannah Hill Smith—Com at the SE cor of NW¼ sec 35 T 14N R 1W; W 54½ rd N 90 rd to Co. rd E 54½ rd along Co. rd S 90 rd to beg—30 acres $73.80

F895D—Cora Rose Merrill—Beg at the NE cor of NW¼ sec 35 T 14N R1W; E 40 rd S 68 rd to N line of co rd W 79.01 rd N 68 rd E 39.01 rd to beg—33.57 acres $92.85

F895-G—Vivian T. Litz—Beg at a pt 70 rds S of center of sec 35 T 14N R 1W; S 18 rds E 24 rds N 10 rds W 24 rds to beg—1.50 acres $21.45

F895-H—Vivian T. Litz—Beg at a pt 41 rds S of NW cor of SE¼ of sec 35 T 14N R 1W; S 29 rd E 24 rd S 10 rd E 130 rd to W line of UICRR rt of way N 39 rds W 154 rds to beg—containing 36 acres..... $103.52

F895-I—Grover F. Litz—Beg at NW cor of SE¼ sec 35 T 14N R 1W S41 rds E 154 rd to W line of UIC rt of wy N 41 rds W 154 rods to beg.; 39.4 acres $107.39

F895-L—Vivian T. Litz—N¼ of S ½ of SE¼ of sec 35 T 14N R 1W, less UICRR tract—35.5 acres $158.91

F895-N—Grover F. Litz—S½ of S½ of SE¼ sec 35 T 14N R 1W less UICRR.; 38.5 acres..... $144.96

F896—Melva J. H. Seamons—Beg at N¼ cor of NW¼ sec 36 T 14N R1W; S 12.50 ch W 11 ch M or L to Co. rd; fol rd in NEly dir to pt on N line sd sec W of beg E to beg 12½ ac. Also beg 1.7 ch N of W¼ cor of NW¼ sec 36; N 80 deg 14 min E 3.97 ch N 57 deg 38 min E 3.37 ch N 44 deg 0 min N 4.81 ch N 20 deg 50 min E 11.19 ch N 25 deg 37 min E 2.8 ch W 15.5 ch to NW cor sec; S 18.3 ch to beg 21 ac total in all 33.50 acres ... $64.02

F896C—Susannah Hill Smith—The S½ of fol: Beg at a pt 1 rd S of NW cor of NW¼ sec 36 T 14N R 1W; S 40 rd E 80 rd N 40 rd W 80 rd to beg—10 acres $20.16

F901—Myron C. Wiser—Beg 34 rd S of NE corner of NE¼ of sec 3 T 14N R1W. W 80 rd S 46 rd E 80 rd N 46 rd to beg. Cont 23 acres. Also beg 62 rds N of SE corner of W½ of NE¼ of sec 3 NWly 29 rd N 14 rds NEly 43 rds E 8 rds S 1023 ft t obeg—Cont. 6 acres. Total 29 acres $17.85

F909E—Louis Cardon Pearce—Beg at pt 306 ft N 2 deg E of pt 615 ft W of S¼ cor Sec 3 T 14N R 1W; N 2 deg E 66 ft E 148 ft S 2 deg W 66 ft W 148 ft. to beg.; 0.22 acre..... $8.79

F919—Thomas G. Bingham—Beg. at centre Sec 4 Tp 14N R1W; W 8 chs N 40 rods W 32 chs S 70 rods E 40 chs N 30 rods to beg., except West Cache Canal

(Book "F" Continued)

R 1W W 7 rds S 34 rd E 8 rd S 16 rd E 1 rd N 40 rd along W line of UICRR ft of wy to beg. Also beg at a pt 88½ ft W and 25 rds & 8½ ft S of the NE cor of sec 2 T 13N R 1W W 5 rds S 16 rd E 5 rd N 16 rd to beg 1.65 acres $4.51

F824I—E. A. Littledyke—Beg at SE cor of S½ of NW¼ Sec 2 T 13N R1W N 25 rds W 70 rds S 25 rd E 70 rd to beg less county road; 12.53 acres $51.17

F325H—J. W. and G. A. Sparks—Beg at NW cor Sec 3 T 12N R 1W; E 40 rds m or l to co road SW'ly alg co rd to S bdry of NW¼ Sec 3; W to pt due S of beg.; 160 rds to beg; 60 ac. $13.54

F831E—Hannah Fuller Hodges, et al. C/o. A. H. Hodges—All the S½ of SW¼ sec 23 T 14N R 1W lying W of Bear river 18½ acres M or L $5.77

F838—Joseph Hodges—Beg. 200 ft W of centr of main line of OSL and 3 rods N of S line SW¼ Sec 27 Tp 14N R1W; 4 deg. W 436 ft W 100 ft. N 4 deg. W 120 ft. E 100 ft. N 4 deg. W 17 ft. W 100 ft. N 4 deg. W 120 ft. W 230 ft. S 40 rods to county road E 22.75 rods to beg.; 4.80 acres M or L. $48.86 35 acres $86.42

F839—Nettie A. Higgs, c-o Maurice Glover—Beg at the cent of sec 27 T 14N R1W E 105.7 rds N 53 rds W 105.7 rds S 53 rods to beg.; 35 acres..... $63.69

F847—Sarah L. H. Winn—Beg at the NW cor of SE¼ sec 27 T

(Book "F" Continued)

right of way..... .16 acre.. $93.58
E 98¼ rods to beg; 59.5 acres $58.80

F933—George Troseth—Pt SE¼ of SE¼: beg at pt 80 rds N & 4 rd W of SE cor of sec 5 T 14N R 1W W 20 rds S 16 rds E 20 rds N 16 rds to beg—2 acres $1.84

F936—Thomas G. Bingham—Beg at the NE cor of Sec 5 T 14N R 1W S 80 rd W 74 rd NEly 57 rd to a pt 24 rds S & 58 rds W of beg N 24 rd E 58 rd to beg 35.8 ac $3.81

F942—George Troseth—Beg at NE cor of W½ of NE¼ of sec 8 T 14N R 1W, W 147 ft SW 35 deg 640 ft SW 14 deg 360 ft SE 10 deg 480 ft SE 33 deg 660 ft SE 15 deg 730 ft N 115.64 rds W 10 rds N 16 rds E 10 rds E 10 rds N 28.36 rds to beg—cont. 14 acres, more or less.... $4.46

F954—John O. Erickson—Beg 20 rds N of 5¼ cor sec 9 T 14N R 1W N 14.88 ch W 20.35 ch to canal S 12 deg 05 min E 11.40 ch S 18 deg 30 min W 4 ch M or L to pt 20 rds N of S line sec 9 E 24.31 ch to beg 35.82 acres $27.69

F1011—Andrew McCombs, c-o W. H Griffiths—Beg at SE cor of NE¼ of SE¼ of sec 17 T 14N R1W N 260 ft W 5 rd S 3.94 ch E 5 rods to beg.; .48 acre.. 79c

F1018—Josephine H. Ravsten—Beg. at point 59½ rods W of SE Cor of SE¼ Sec 18 Tp 14N R1W; N 160 rods W 20½ rods 98¼ rods to beginning; 5.95 acres $31,50

CLARKSTON

F1086—Newell R. Thompson—Beg. ni N line county road 2 rods more or less N of SW Cor Sec 28 Tp 14N R1W; N 851.75 ft. E 240 ft. 130 ft. E 2367 ft. to W line of county road S 981.75 ft. W in N line county road to beginning; 59.50 acres..... $38.80

F1091—Josephine H. Ravsten—E½ of NW¼ Sec 29 Tp 14N R1W; also the SW¼ Sec 20 Tp 14N R1W; 244 acres.... $218.79

F1092—Josephine H. Ravsten—NE¼ of NE¼ Sec 30 Tp 14N R1W; 40 acres..... $20.62

F1104—Mfrtha Griffn, etal—Beg at NW cor lot 2 sec 31 T 14N R 1W E 8 ch S 5.37 ch W 8 ch N 5.37 ch to beg 4.30 ac also beg at E¼ cor NW sec 31 W 700 ft due S parallel with E line of W½ of sd sec to high water line of Newton reservoir E fol sd reservoir to E line of SW¼ of sec 31 N on E line of W½ of sd sec 31 to beg 37.80 acres Total 42.10 acres $37.27

F1110—Peter Griffin, etal—Beg at SW cor of NW¼ of sec 31 T 14N R 1W N 3.175 ch E 14.86 ch S 10.935 ch W 6.86 ch N 7.76 ch W 8 ch to beg 10 ac. Also beg 700 ft W of E¼ cor NW¼ sec 31 W to a pt 22.76 ch W of E¼ cor of NW¼ sd sec S 10.70 ch W 3.14 ch S 17 ch W 6.86 ch N 7.76 ch W 8 ch S 20 ch E 14 ch N 3.25 ch E alg high water line of Newton reservoir to a pt 700 ft W of E line of W½ of sec 31 N parallel to sd E line of W½ of sd sec to beg 78.78 ac M or L Total 88.78 ac $56.81

F1124—Josephine H. Ravsten—Part N½ of SW¼; beginning at NW Corner of SW¼ of Sec 33 T 14N R 1W S 80 rd E 160 rd N 56 rd W 20 rd NW'ly in a straight line to pt on cent line sd Sec 133 rd E of beg W 133 rds to beg—76.5 acres $37.01

F1140—Melva J. H. Seamons—Beg at the N¼ cor of NW¼ sec 36 T 14N R 1W; S 12.50 ch E 25.50 ch M or L N 35 deg 30 min W 9.09 ch N 19 deg 30 mn E 4.3 ch to N line sd sec W 20 ch M or L to beg—23.50 acres $48.43

F1143—Cora Rose Merrill—The N ½ of foll: Beg at a pt 1 rd S of the NE cor of SW¼ sec 36 T 14N R1W; S 40 rd W 80 rd N 40 rd E 80 rd to beg—10 acres $16.41

F1143A—Susannah H. Smith—The S½ of foll. Beg at a pt 1 rd S of the NE cor of SW¼ sec 36 T 14N R 1W; S 40 rd W 80 rd N 40 rd E 80 rd to beg—10 acres $16.40

F1151—Clarence & Hattie S. Neeley —Lots 1 & 2 and the SE¼ Sec 32 Tp 15N R1W; 188.08 acres $6.83

F1162—Edward Kofoed—All of lots 1, 2, and 3 and the NE¼ of SW¼ sec 34 T 15N R 1W cont 76.84 ac M or L less canal cont. 5.01 acres $3.67

F1167—Josephine H. Ravsten—W ½ of Lot 2 and W½ of Lot 3 Blk 3 Plat A Clarkston town $42.24

F1174—Golden Buttars—W ½ of lots 4 and 5 blk 4 plat A Clarkston town sec 26 T 14N R 2W $35.72

F—1178—Jesse Buttars—Beg. at a point 7 rods S of NE cor. of blk 4 Plat A Clarkston town, W 15 rods S 6.5 rods E 15 rods N 6.5 rods to beg. part lots 6 and 7 ..... $28.95

F1182—Cache County, Ella T. Sparks Grantor—E½ of lots 2 and 3 and E½ of S½ of lot 4 blk 9 plat A Clarkston town SW¼ sec 26 T 14N R 2W $6.28

F1183—Ray & Donna Sparks, and Cache Co.—The N½ of lot 4 and all lot 5 blk 9 plat A Clarkston Town SW¼ sec 26 T 14N R 2W $9.42

F1184A—Newell R. Thompson—W ½ of lots 2 and 3 and W½ of S½ of lot 4 blk 9 plat A Clarkston town sec 26 T 14N R 2W $34.38

F1185C—Margaret Jardine—S½ lots 3 & 6 blk 33 Plat A Clarkston farm sec 26 T 14N R 2W $6.28 acres $5.89

F—1189—Herman S. Thompson -- The W½ of lots 2 & 3 blk 1 Plat B. Clarkston town NW¼ Sec 35 Tp 14N R2W..... $13.92

F—1193A—Sidney Godfrey — Improvements W½ of lots 4 & 5 in Blk 1 Plat B Clarkston $25.36

F1219—Chas. Shumway—Lots 5 & 6 blk 5 Plat B Clarkston town SE¼ Sec 27 ..... $18.92

F1220—Thomas H. Jensen— c-o Earl Thompson—Lot 1 blk 6 plat B Clarkston town NE¼ sec 34 Tp 12N R2W..... $32.38

F1222—Agnes May Larsen—All of lot 3 and W½ of lots 4 and 5 blk 6 plat B. Clarkston town svy in SE¼ sec 27 T 14N R 2W cont 2.50 acres $22.57

F1225A—Clarence P. Clark—Beg at the SE cor of lot 8 blk 6 plat B Clarkston town N 6 rds and 11 ft W 20 rds S 6 rds 11 ft E 20 rds to beg in SE¼ sec 27 and NE¼ 34 T 14N R 2W $37.48

F1240—Rulon Henry Griffin— Lot 2 blk 10 Plat B Clarkston town SE¼ Sec 27 Tp 14N R2W $5.26

F1242—Jesse Buttars—All lot 5 blk 10 Plat B Clarkston town SE¼ Sec 27 Tp 14N R2W $2.16

F1243—David and Ella T. Sparks —Lot 6 blk 10 plat B Clarkston Town SE¼ sec 27 T 14N R 2W $30.32

F1254—James E. Jardine—Lot 1 & E½ of lot 2 blk 13 plat B Clarkston town $63.88

F1258—Andrew H. Jardine--The N 8 rds of lot 5 blk 13 plat B Clarkston town SW¼ sec 26 Tp 14N R2W..... $31.56

F1265—George Myler—Pt lots 3 & 4; beg 2 rds N of SW cor of lot 3 blk 15 plat B Clarkston town E 6 rds N 3 rds W 6 rds S 3 rds to beg also N½ lot 3 & S½ lot 4 blk 15 plat B Clarkston town SE¼ Sec 27 T 14N R 2W $23.88

F1268—James H. Jardine—Lots 6 & 7 blk 15 Plat B Clarkston town, Sec 27 Tp 14N R2W $32.34

F1275—Wendell Thompson—All of lot 7 blk 17 plat B Clarkston Town svy NE¼ of sec 27 T 14N R 2W—1.25 acres $39.53

F1279—Paul M. Clark—All lot 6 blk 18 plat B Clarkston town NE¼ Sec 27 Tp 14N R2W $19.24

F1287—Ella T. Sparks—All of lots 4, 5 and 6 blk 1 plat C Clarkston town svy NE¼ sec 34 T 14N R 2W $5.49

F1288—Herbert H. Thompson — Lot seven, block One plat C Clarkston town NE¼ sec 34 T 14N R2W $1.96

F1290—Federal Building & Loan Ass'n—Lot 1 blk 2 plat C Clarkston town SE¼ sec 27 .... $19.63

F1293—Martha Griffin, etal—Lots 6 and 7 blk 2 plat C Clarkston town SE¼ sec 27 T 14N R2W $3.53

F1294—Pearl Griffin — All lot 8 blk 2 plat C Clarkston town SE¼ Sec 27 Tp 14N R2W $1.40

F1297—Charles Shumway—Lots 3 & 4 blk 3 Plat C Clarkston town SE¼ Sec 27 ..... $3.73

F1298—Nephi J. Bott—Lots 5 & 6 blk 3 Plat C Clarkston Town SE¼ Sec 27 Tp 14N R2W $3.93

F1300—Joseph E. Myler, c-o Chas. Shumway—Beg at SE cor of Lot 7 blk 3 Plat C Clarkston town N 1 rd W 11 rds N 9 rds W 9 rds S 10 rds E 20 rds to beg SE¼ Sec 27 ..... $1.18

F1301—William Sparks, Jr. et al —Lots 1 and 8 and lots 6, 7 blk 4 Plat C Clarkston town $7.46

F1302—Ella T. Sparks—Lots 4 and 5 blk 4 plat C Clarkston town; Also lots 2 and 3 blk 4 plot C Clarkston town SE¼ sec 27 T 14N R 2W $6.28

F1303—Ella T. Sparks—All lots 1 and 7 and 8 blk 5 plat C Clarkston town SE¼ sec 27 T 14N R 2W $4.32

F1308—Ezekiel Gdofrey—All lot 5 blk 6 plat C Clarkston town NE¼ sec 27 T 14N R 2W $14.13

F1316—David W. Buttars—Com at a pt 45.66 ch E of SW cor of Clarkston town survy & on the line of sd survy E 9.62 ch on sd line N 1.78 ch W on line of town street 9.02 ch S 2.20 ch to beg— 3.45 acres, NW¼ Sec 35. $4.12

F1334—Grover and Wallace Buttars—Lots 1 & 2 Sec 4 T 14N R 2W; S½ of NE¼ Sec 4 T 14N R 2W; com at SE cor of NW¼ of Sec 4 T 14N R 2W N 10 rd W 32 rd S 10 rd E 32 rods to beg.; 162.25 acres $9.19

F1348—Joel W. Ricks—Lots 1, 2, 9, 10 sec 6 T 14N R 2W—162 acres $9.32

F1381—John C. Thompson—Com at NE cor of SE¼ of sec 11 T 14N R 2W W 67 rd S 80 rd E 67 rd N 80 rd to beg.-33½ acres $8.79

F1386—George J. Myler—Com at pt 44 rds E of center of sec 11 T 14N R 2W E 45 rds S 80 rds W 45 rds N 80 rds to beg.; SW¼ of SE¼ sec 11 T 14 N R 2W 62.50 acres $17.85

F1404—George J. Myler—NW¼ of NE¼ of sec 14 T 14N R 2W; subject to rt of wy 1 rd on W side; 40 acres $22.18

F1405—Geo. J. Myler—SE¼ of NE¼ sec 14 T 14N R 2W; SW¼ of NE¼ sec 14 T 14N R 2W 78 acrse $43.97

F1415—William Sparks, Jr., etal pt SE¼ Sec 15 tp 14N R2W, beg 3.74 ch N of SW cor of SE¼ of Sec 15 tp 14N R2W N 83 deg 15 min E 17.20 ch to centr of Clarkston creek up center of sd creek fol meandrngs thereof in NW'ly directn to intersection of sd creek with W bdry of SE¼ S 7.26 ch to beg; also pt of SW¼; beg at SE cor of SW¼ Sec 15 tp 14n R2W W 20 ch to sec line 23.86 ch N 2 deg E 12.15 chs N 89 deg 40 min E 4 chs N 27 deg 45 min E 3.15 chs to bearing point thence cont on sd course 90 lks to Burch creek ditch NW'ly along sd ditch fol meadrngs thereof to pt 17.80 chs N 54 deg 55 min W from sd bearing pt N 53 deg 25 min E 13.10 ch to Clarkston creek SEly directn down centr of sd creek fol meandrngs thereof to E bdry of sd ¼ sec S 11 chs. to beg.; 68 acres $50.14

F1433—Alfred J. Atkinson—The E 43 acres of S½ of NE¼ Sec 17 Tp 14N R2W; 43 acres $19.43

F1438A—Solon Atkinson—Beg at a pt 52 rds W of the E¼ corner of Sec 17 T 14N R 2W, W 2 rds S across Birch Creek E 2 rds N to beg. Cont. 0.07 acres more or less 26c

F1457—Utah Mortgage Loan Corp. The S½ of S½ of sec 21 T 14N R 2W. Cont. 160 ac $61.69

F1468—Earl Thompson—The NW¼ of SE¼ of Sec 22 T 14N R 2W—40 acres Less 1 acre to Trenton Town; 39 acres $25.98

F1470—Elizabeth L. Thompson—S½ of NW¼, Sec 22 T 14N R 2W; N½ of SW¼ Sec 22 T 14N R2W; 160 acres $78.88

F1477—William Sparks Jr., etal—Beg at NE cor of NW¼ Sec 22 tp 14N R2W; S 3.30 chs N 72 deg 42 min W 4.40 chs N 43 deg 44 min W 2.74 chs E 6.13 chs to beg varying N 18 deg 25 min E; 1.30 acres $1.05

F1487—Kate Rasmussen—Pt of the NW¼ of SW¼ Sec 23 tp 14N R2W and part NE¼ of SE¼ Sec 22 tp 14N R2W; beg at a point in center of road 313 ft S 86 deg 10 min W of point 584 ft S of SE cor of SW¼ of NW ¼ sec 23 tp 14N R 2W S 86 deg 10 min W 928 ft to center of Big Creek N 3 deg 36 min W along sd crk 556 ft N 84 deg 30 min E 915 ft to center of public road S 5 deg 30 min E along said road 586 ft to beg— 11.5 acres $14.41

F1488—William Sparks Jr., etal —Part of SW¼ Sec 23 tp 14N R2W; beg 5.92 chs S of NW¼ SW¼ Sec 23 tp 14N R 2W N 9.98 chs S 86 deg 10 min W 19.60 chs along said creek to point W of beg E to beg—16.69 acres $16.38

F1500—Earl Thompson—The S 61 rd of SW¼ sec 24 T 14N 12W 56.99 acres $36.36

F1542—William Sparks, Jr., etal—Lot 4 and W fraction of lot 5 blk 31 Plat A Clarkston farm survey; N½ of sec 26 T 14N R2W; 11.78 acres $9.32

F1567—Kate Rasmussen, Etal—Beg at SE cor of W½ of SE¼ of Sec 26 T 14N R 2W W 7 ch 2 rd 44 lk N 7 ch 2 rd to big crek SE 8 ch 2 rd to creek S 3 chs to beg.; 4.84 acres $3.81

F1587—Bennie J. Ravsten—Beg at a pt 16 ch N of SW cor of SE¼ of sec 26 T 14N R2W N 5 ch 2 rd 20 lk E 1 ch 2 rd 40 lk S 5 ch 2 rd 20 lk W 2 ch 4 lk to beg. Also the S½ of fract blk 7 plat A Clarkston farm 5.57 acres $29.63

F1598—Jesse Buttars—The W 14.9 ch of NW¼ of NW¼ of sec 2nd Tp 14N R2W; 29.80 acres $13.665

F1599—John C. Thompson— N½ of SW¼ sec 27 T 14N R 2W; Also S½ of NW¼ sec 27 T 14N R 2W—160 acres $59.64

F1604—Andrew H. Jardine—NW¼ of NE¼ sec 28 T 14N rt 2W 40 acres $18.51

F1639—Rachael Myler—Com at a pt .670.5 ft S of the center of Sec 34 T 14N R 2W; E 2185 ft S 1 deg 58 min W 297 ft W 2185 ft N 297 ft to the place of beg. Cont. 15 acres m or l. Also: Com at a pt 865 ft E & S 1 deg 58 min W 6101.1 ft on the NW'ly cor of the NE¼ of the SE¼ of sd Sec: S 85 deg 52 min E 1484 ft S 1 deg 20 min W 292 ft N 85 deg 52 min W 1487 ft N 1 deg 58 min E 292 ft to beg. Cont. 10 ac m or less $19.69

F1639C—Golden Buttars— Com at a pt 865 ft E and S 1 deg 58 min W 26.1 ft from the NW cor of the NE¼ of SE¼ of sec 34 T 14N R 2W; S 85 deg 52 min E 1478 ft S 1 deg 20 min W 292 ft N 85 deg 52 min W 1481 ft N 1 deg 58 min E 292 ft to the place of beg. Cont. 10 ac. Also com at a pt 76.5 ft S of cent of sec 34 E 2185 ft S 1 deg 58 min W 297 ft W 2185 ft N 297 ft to beg. Cont 15 ac $19.69

F—1641—William Sparks, Jr. et al —Beg. at SE cor. of NE¼ of Sec. 35 tp. 14N R2W; W 8 chs. to ditch thence N along ditch 5.25 chs E 7.93 chs. to Sec. line S 4.87 chs. to beg., blk. 11 Plat A Clarkston farm—4.84 acres $3.15

F1647—Kate Rasmussen, Etal—Beg at a pt on sec line 17.44 chs W of NE cor of Sec 35 Tp 14N R1W, 10.50 chs S on local line 16.60 ch to creek NWly along crk to beg. Plat A Clarkston Farm; 11.03 acres..... $8.66

F1651—Margaret Jardine— Com. at pt 46 rd 12 ft E.in N of SE cor of S½ of NW¼ of Sec 35 T 14N R 2W N 42 rds 2 ft E 25 rds 6 ft S 42 rds 2 ft W 25 rds 6 in to pt 22 rds 4 ft. 6 in. to beg.; 6¼ acres $2.76

F—1655—William Sparks, Jr. etal —Part NE¼; Beg. at a point on local line 12.93 chs. W of point 9.74 chs. N of SE cor. of NE¼ of Sec. 35 tp. 14N R2W; W on local line 6 chs. N on local line 10.50 chs. E on local survey line 6 ch S on local survey line 10.50 chs to beg.; 6.30 acres $2.76

F1656—Josephine H. Ravsten—Pt. NE¼; beg. at pt 82 rds N 18 chs 1 rd 6 lks W of SE cor of NE¼ of Sec 35 T 14 N R 2 W S 10 ch 2 rd W 10 ch 1 rd 1 lk N 10 ch 2 rd E 10 ch 21 lk to beg—10 acres $3.94

F1672A—Newell Thompson — Beg 11.20 ch W by local svy 10.68 ch N of SE cor of NW¼ Sec 35 T 14 N R 2 W; S 18 rd 11 ft to beg S 8 rd 22 ft. W 10.75 ch N 8 rds 22 ft E 10.75 ch to beg—2.33 acres $1.44

F1674—Beneficial Life Ins. Co.—Beg in W line of Co. road at a pt 24 chs N W by the local svy variation of a pt. 195.88 N 18 chs W co rof NE¼ sec 35 T 14N R 2W N 84 deg 44 min W 10.75 ch N on Sly line 15.25 ch to N bdry of S½ of & sec E on US svy line 10.75 chs to W line of Co. road S 15.25 ch to beg cont 16.64 ac. Also com at a pt 40 rds W of NE cor of SE¼ of sec 35 W 330 ft S 660 ft E 30 ft N 660 ft to beg. Cont 5 ac $17.46

F1678—William Sparks Jr., etal—Beg at a pt 90 lks S of a pt 10.50 chs E of NW cor of E½ of SE¼ of sec 35 T 14N R 2W; E 8.34 chs S 6.25 chs E .34 chs S 4 chs & 25 lks W 8 chs 60 lks N 10.50 chs to beg—8.80 acres $3.54

Book "F" Continued

F1695—Rachael Myler—Beg at a pt on N line of a roadway 3 rds & 23 lks W & 43 rds & 17 lks S of NE cor of SW¼ of SE¼ Sec 35 T 14N R 2W NE'ly 41 rds to a pt 2 rds & 22 lks W & 2 rds & 17 lks S of NE cor of SW¼ of SE¼ Sec 35 NW'ly 21 rds to a pt 40 rds & 5 lks N of sd roadway S 40 rds & 5 lks E'ly along road 21 rods to beg.; cont. 5 acres $1.97

F1696—Jesse Buttars—Com at NW cor of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec 35 T 14 N R 2 W; S 660 ft E 330 ft N 660 ft W 330 ft to beg—5 acres Also beg on S line of Sec 35 60 rds E of SW cor of Sec and the intersection of E line of County road E 43 rd N 40.7 lk to a roadway W'ly along S line of said road 43 rds to E line of Co road S along E line of Co road 42 rds and 3.100 lks to beg—cont 11.15 acres; total 16.15 acres.. $10.76

F1708—Peter Griffin, etal—Beg at a pt in cen of lane 212 ft W of NE cor of NW¼ of sec 36 T 14N R2W W along land 680 ft N 87 deg 50 min W along cen of land 1178 ft N 1 deg E 636 ft E 1188 ft to beg—17 3/4 ac $6.96

F1710—Martha Griffin, etal.—Beg at pt 10.88 chs S of NE cor of sec 36 T 14N R 2W S 3.12 ch W 20 ch ..... 9.59 ch to Field at Ely 20 ch along field at. 18.70 acres $6.69

F1726—Solon Atkinson—Beg 40 ft W of pt 674 ft S of NE cor of NW¼ sec 36 T 14N R 2W; N 87 deg 50 min W along lane S 1 deg 44 min W 692 ft S 89 deg 02 min E 672 ft N 1 deg 56 min E 679 ft to beg. Cont. 10.06 ac $2.94

F—1740—William Sparks, Jr., et al —Part N½ of SW¼ Sec. 36; part lot 4 blk. 12; beg. at SW cor. of said lot 4 blk. 12 Plat A Clarkston farm N 1 deg. 40 min. E 3.75 chs. S 88 deg. 12 min. E 10 chs. S 1 deg. 40 min. W 3.75 chs. to N line of St. N 88 deg. 12 min. W 10 chs. to beg.— 3.75 acres $1.71

F1742—Golden Buttars—Beg at a pt 28.6 ch W and 0.30 ch S of the SE cor of the SW¼; W 10.5 ch N 34 rd & 5½ ft E 10.5 ch N 30 rd E 2 rd N 2.2 ch E 313 ft S 73.1 rd to a pt due E of place of beg. W 346 ft to beg. Cont. 13.58 ac. Also beg at a pt 4.57 ch N of the SE cor of the SW¼; W 18 ch N 54.82 rd E 1.3 ch to Clarkston Creek; th SEly foll the meanderings of sd creek to the S line of blk 1 th E 10.80 ch th S 2.93 ch to place of beg. Cont in all 23.44 acres M or L SW¼ sec 36 T 14N R 2W $4.20

F1742B—David Sparks—Beg at SE cor of S½ of SW¼ sec 36 T 14N R2W; W 12 ch N 1.10 ch E 12 ch S .80 ch to beg cont 1.14 acres 39c

F1744—Bennie J. Ravsten—Beg at a pt 5 ch S 1 deg 40 min W of NW cor of lot 5 blk 1 plat A Clarkston farm S 1 deg 40 min W 3.41 ch to pt 1.90 ch E of SW cor of N½ of SW¼ of sec 36 T 14N R2W E 10 ch N 1 deg 40 min E 3.10 ch N 88 deg 12 min W 10 ch to beg. Also beg at pt 1.90 ch E of SW cor of N½ of SW¼ of sec 36 T 14N R2W E 10 ch S 1 deg 40 min W 4 ch W 10 ch N 1 deg 40 min E 4 chs to beg.; 7.25 acres.. $2.89

F1746—George J. Myler—The W¼ E½ of lots 3 and 6 blk 12 plat A Clarkston farm svy sec 36 T 14N R2W; 2.50 acres..... $1.05

F—1750—William Sparks, Jr. etal. —Com. at a point 5 chs. S of N E cor. of lot 8 blk. 11 Plat A Clarkston survey; S 1 deg. 40 sec W 5 chs N 88 deg. 12 min W 8 chs N 5 chs S 88 deg 12 sec E 8 ch M or L to beg.; also beg. at the NE cor. of lot 8 W'ly along E line of said lot 9.90 chs. more or less to the SE cor of said lot W 1.18 chs. N 10 chs. E 1.48 chs. to beg., NW¼ of Sec. 36 tp. 14N R2W; 6.82 acres $2.76

F1764—Grover and Wallace Buttars—Lots 3-4 & SW¼ Sec 34 T 15N R2W; 183.06 acres..... $6.82

F—1767—John H. Miller—Beg. at point 37 rods W of the SE cor. of SE¼ of Sec. 35 tp. 15N R2 W; thence N thru said SE¼ of Sec. 35 tp. 15N R2W; into lot 1 to a point 5 rods S of the Utah Idaho state line and 37 rods W of E line of lot 1 Sec. 35 tp. 15N R2W; E 8 rods N 5 rods to Utah-Idaho line at a point 29 rods W of the NE cor. of lot 1 W 131 rods S 14 rods SW'ly 160 rods more or less to a point 14 rods W of the SE cor. of the SW¼ of Sec. 35 E 137 rods to beg.; 144 acres $38.38

F1775—Grover and Wallace Buttars—SE¼ sec 33 T 15N R 2W 186.10 acres $7.09

NEWTON
BOOK "F"

F1785—Walter A. Scott—All of lots 7 & 9 blk 6 Plat A Newton Town NE¼ Sec 19 T 16N R 1W $5.80

F1802—Conrad Miller—Lots 3 and 4 blk 9 Plat A Newton City, NW¼ Sec 20 Tp 13N R1W $12.32

F1804—N. Alton Christensen—All of lot 7 blk 9 plat A Newton town NW¼ sec 20 T 13N R 1W $46.38

F1805—N. Alton Christensen—Lot 8 blk 9 plat A Newton city NW¼ sec 20 T 13N R 1W $5.22

F1806—Altena Larsen — S½ of Lots 1 & 2 blk 10 Plat A Newton City NW¼ Sec 20 T 13N R1W $16.86

F1808—Laura Johnson—All lots 3-4-5-6 blk 10 plat A Newton town svy NW¼ Sec 20 T 13N R1W; 5 acres $34.47

F1813—Walter A. Cooley—The S½ of lots 5 & 8 all of lots 3 & 6 blk 11 Plat A Newton Town SW¼ Sec 17 Tp 13N R1W $107.34

F1814—Grover Goodsell—N½ lots 5 and 6 blk 11 plat A Newton town SW¼ sec 17 T 13N R 1W $32.21

F1817—Laura Johnson—Com at SE cor of blk 12 plat A Newton town N 10 rds W 20 rds S 10 rds E 20 rds to beg Sec 20 tp 13N R 1W $4.35

(Book "F" Continued)

F1820—Lars C. Miller—Lots 1 and 2 blk 13 plat A Newton city NW¼ sec 20 T 13N R 1W $41.51

F1830—Walter A. Scott—Lots 1 & 2 blk 15 Plat A Newton Town SE¼ Sec. 18 NE¼ Sec 19 T 13N R1W $20.30

F1842—Willis Benson—All of Lots 3 & 5 blk 17 Plat "A" Newton Town svy. Cont. 2.50 acres Sec 18 Tp 13N R1W..... $85.37

F1843—Bryant & Byron Anderson Lot 6 blk 17 plat A Newton city SE¼ sec 18 T 13N R 1W $24.25

F1865—Lois H. Shelton—All lot 4 blk 21 Plat A Newton Town, ... $12.51

F1867—LaVon Jenkins—All lots 7 & 8 blk 21 plat A Newton Twn SW¼ Sec 17 T 13N R1W $43.74

F1867A—Hazen E. Benson—The N½ of ILots 5 & 6 blk 21 Plat A Newton Town $32.40

F1871A—Amos Rigby—Beg at the SW cor of blk 22 plat "A" Newton town svy; E 4 rds N 4 rds W 4 rds S 4 rds to beg $27.51

F1888—Florence Garner—Lots 5 & 6 blk 25 Plat A Newton City SE¼ sec 18 T 13N R 1W $18.49

F1894—Royal Griffin—W½ of lot 3 & lot 4 blk 28 Plat A Newton town SW¼ sec 17 T 13N R 1W $49

F1904—Alvin Christiansen—All of lot 3 blk 30 plat A Newton town SW¼ sec 17 T 13N R 1W $3.62

F1908—Minnie Bensen—All Lot 3 and frac. Lot 8 Blk 1 Plat B Newton City NW¼ Sec 20 T 13N R1W $14.86

F—1922—John T. Benson—Lots 5 and 6 blk 4 plat B Newton Town SW¼ sec 17 T 13N R1W $48.03

F1927—Peter & Clara V. Nelson—All of lots 5 & 6 blk 2 Plat C Newton Town SE¼ Sec 18 T 13N R 1W. Also all lots 1-2-3 and $15.59

F1947—Lorenzo Larsen—Beg at a pt 80 rds N of SE cor of NW¼ sec 20 T 13N R 1W; W 8 rds N 1.98 chs E 8 rds S 1.92 chs to beg. Cont. .25 acre 73c

F2066—Elish Littledike—The W 22 rds of the E 37 rds of NE¼ Sec 11 Tp 13N R1W; 22 acres $17.98

F2083—Cache County, C/o. Gustave Reichter—The SE¼ of the SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ sec 12 T 13N R 1W less UICRR rt of wy 78.83 acres $6.30

F2091—Cache Co. & Leah Bingham Horne—Beg 2 rds E and 18.50 rds S. of cent of sec 12 T 13 NR 1W; E 19.50 chs S 9.25 rds W 19.50 chs N 9.50 rds to beg 4.50 acres $1.18

F2092—Cache Co. & Thomas S. Bingham—Beg 2 rds E and 37 rds S of cent of sec 12 T 13N R 1W; E 19.50 chs S 9.25 rds W 19.50 chs N 9.50 chs to beg 4.50 acres $1.18

F2094—Viola B. Scrowthers & Cache Co.—Beg 2 rds E and 9.25 rds S of cent of sec 12 T 13N R 1W; E 19.50 chs S 9.25 rds W 19.50 chs N 9.50 rds to beg—4.50 acres $1.18

F2118A—Norman Larsen — Com. at the NW Cor. of Sec. 15; E 40 rods to County road; SW'ly along Co. road 51 rds 1½ ft. to a point S of beg., N 31 rds 2½ ft. to beg., 3.90 acres NW¼ Sec 15 Tp 13N R1W $1.84

F2122—Walter A. Cooley—All NW ¼ sec 16 T 13N R 1W—160 acres $26.51

F2133—Walter A. Cooley—SE¼ of SE¼ sec 17 T 13N R 1W—40 acres $35.96

F2199—Grover W. & Maud Goodsell—Com at the SE cor of SE¼ of sec 19 T 13N R 1W N 10 rd W 24 rd S 10 rd E 24 rd to beg. 1.50 acres $2.49

F2200A—LaVon Jenkins—Beg at a pt 46 rds and 22.5 ft E from the SW cor of SE¼ of Sec 19 T 13N R 1W; E 42 rds and 4.5 ft N 68 rds and 1 ft W 42 rds and 4.5 ft S 68 rds and 1 ft to beg 19.05 acres $22.70

F2212A—Mary L. Dowdle—Beg 24 rds and 13 ft S of NW¼ of NE¼ of sec 20 T 13N R1W; S 13 rds E 11 rds N 4 rds W 0.875 chs NWly 2.7 chs to a pt 0.25 chs E of beg W 0.25 chs to beg containing .52 acre..... $7.87

F2216A—Lorenzo Larsen, care Cyril Christensen — Beginning at a point 45.75 rds N of SE Cor of NW¼ of Sec. 20 Tp 13N R 1W; W 9 rds NE'ly 34.25 rds E 8 rds S 34.25 rds to beg.; cont. 1.131/160 acres..... $2.49

F2217—Minnie Benson—Pt S½ of NW¼; Beg at SE cor of sd S½ of NW¼ Sec 20 T 13N R 1W W 9 rds N 9 rds E 9 rds S 9 rds W to beg.; 0.56 acres $1.23

F—2227A—Elnar Petersen—Beg at a pt 297 ft E of NW cor of SE¼ Sec 20 T 13N R 1W; S 160 rds E 972.5 ft N 160 rds W 972.5 ft. to beg; 60 acres $114.45

F2229A—Hazen Benson—Beg at E¼ cor Sec 20 T 13N R 1W S 27 min E in E line SE¼ sec 20 621.5 ft N 66 deg 36 min W 704.70 ft N 58 deg 04 min W 189.50 ft N 48 deg 42 min W 175.50 ft N 14 deg 48 min W 91.80 ft N 3 deg 33 min E 964.20 ft to beg. Also beg at pt 837.50 ft W of pt 356.10 ft S of E¼ cor Sec 20 S 4 deg 36 min E 392.50 ft S 12 deg 50 min W 265.6 ft S 19 deg 30 min E 87 ft S 82 deg 56 min E 122 ft S 8 deg 30 min E 135.50 ft S 18 deg 07 min E 268 ft to pt 235 ft W of pt 2007.80 ft Sof E¼ cor Sec 20 S 45 deg 44 min W 120 ft M or L to pt in cent. Newton creek down cent of cr S'ly dir for approx. dist of 400 ft to intersec with record that bears N 56 deg 58 min W at pt 317 ft W of pt 2365 ft S of E¼ cor Sec 20 N 56 deg 58 min W 190 ft N 22 deg 50 min W 601.80 ft N 7 deg 32 min W 401.6 ft N 30 deg 55 min W 479 ft N 15 deg 35 min W 272 ft N 7 deg 45 min W 474 ft S 79 deg 46 min E 148 ft S 36 deg 29 min E 242.20 ft m or l to beg. 22.40 acres more or less $6.69

(Book "F" Continued)

F2231A—Minnie Benson—Beg at NE cor of SW¼ of Sec 20 T 13N R 1W; S 712.5 ft W 13 rds N 712.5 ft. to Sec line E 13 rds M or L to beg.; 2.80 ac. $5.25

F2248—Grover W. & Maud Goodsell—Com at the SW cor of SW¼ of sec 20 T 13N R 1W N 9 rd E 15 rd S 8 rd 12 ft W 14 rd 12 ft. to beg.; .87 acre..... 79c

F2255—Walter Cooley—The E½ of SE¼ of sec 21 T 13N R1W 80 acres. Less 0.33 acre 79.67 acres remain $72.84

F2258—Hazen Benson—Beg at W ¼ sec 21 T 13N R 1W S 00 deg 07 min E in W line SW ¼ of Sec. 21 626 ft m or l to pt in N bdry Co. rd N bdry of rd as fol: S 66 deg 32 min E 365.50 ft S 45 deg 27 min E 447.50 ft S 33 deg 25 min E 750 ft & S 25 deg 20 min E 647.20 ft to pt in E line W½ of SW ¼ sec 21; N in E line of W½ of SW¼ Sec 21 2321.50 ft to N¼ cor SW¼ Sec 21 S 88 deg 45 min W in N line W½ of SW¼ Sec 21 1352 ft to beg. 36 ac. m or l less 4.47 ac to st road com. Bal 31.53 acres $40.21

F2267—Alma Mercer Smith and Cache Co.—E½ of SE¼ sec 23 T 13N R 1W—80 acres $3.94

F2272—J. A. Bingham et ux.—Beg 40 rds N and 2 rds E of cent of sec 24 T 13N R 1W; E 18.5 chs S 9.3 chs M or L to OLI rt of wy th in a W & NWly direc to beg—14 ac M or L $20.48

F2275—Alma M. Smith and Cachs Co.—W½ of SW¼ sec 24 T 13N R1W—80 acres $2.49

F2291—W. O. Beckner and Cache Co.—The NW¼ of NW¼ of sec 25 T 13N R 1W—40 acres $1.97

F2301—Geaorge I. & Bertha Walte —Beg at the N¼ cor of Sec 28 T 13N R 1W S 80 chs W 40 chs N 22 chs th in 22 distances and courses until sd line intersects the W line of sd sec at a pt on the S side of county road 33 ft S of NW cor of sd sec N 33 ft E 40 chs to beg.; 246.2 acres $66.89

F2310—Bryant Anderson—The SE ¼ of NE¼ sec 28 T 13N R1W containing 40 acres..... $38.67

F2311—T. J. Smith—The W½ of the NE¼ of Sec 28 T 13N R 1W excepting RR rt of wy. 80 acres $72.76

F2312—Willis Benson—Beg at pt 20 chs E of NW cor of Sec 28 T 13N R

(Book "F" Continued)

F2371—Sarah B. Hansen—All lots 7 & 8 blk 4 plat A Cache Junction town $1.31

F2382—Ernest T. Jensen—All of lots 3-4-5-6 in blk 5 plat A Cache Junction SW¼ Sec 30 T 13N R 1W $21.52

F—2383—Annie E. Malmberg— In care of W. H. Baugh—Lots 1 to 16 inclusive blk. 9 Plat A Cache Junction town..... $9.71

F2385A—T. B. Schiess—All of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in blk 10 plat A Cache Junction town svy sec 30 T 13N R 1W $7.88

F2386—Annie E. Malmberg—Beg at a pt 50 ft W and 393.86 ft N from the SE cor of the NW ¼ of the SW¼ of Sec 30 T 13 N R 1W W 142 ft N 50 ft E 142 ft S 50 ft to beg SW¼ Sec 30 Tp 13N R1W..... $12.34

F2387—J. H. Barker—Lot 1 and 2 and pt lot 3—Beg at NE cor of sd lot 3 blk 11 plat A Cache Junction twon W 142 ft S 20 ft E 142 ft. N 20 ft to beg. $6.56

F2392—J. R. Barnes—Lots 7 and 8 blk 12 plat A Cache Junction town $18.51

F2394—Joseph R. Barnes—All of lots 11 and 12 blk 12 plat A Cache Junction town svy SW¼ sec 30 T 13N R 1W $1.31

F2395—Joseph R. Barnes—All of lots 9 and 10 blk 12 plat A Cache Junction town svy SW¼ sec 30 T 13N R 1W $1.31

F—2429—George A. Sorenson—Beg. at the SE cor. of NE¼ of Sec. 24 tp. 13N R1W; W 2640 ft. N 1015.5 ft E 1580 ft N 29 deg 47 min W 1040 ft E 1566.2 ft S 1884.2 ft. to beg. 8956 acres $41.08

F2445—Jane A. Jorgensen— Beg. at a pt 1108.8 ft N of the SE Cor of SE¼ of Sec. 36 Tp. 13N R1W; W 1770 ft. to E line of conv. to Utah Power & Light Co. fol. said E line of said Co. to N line of SE¼ Sec. E 900 ft. S 1530 ft. to beg.— 36.69 acres $94.23

F2445A—Reese M. Jorgensen—Beg at the E¼ cor of SE¼ Sec 36 T 13N R 1W; S 88 deg 56 min W in S line of N¼ of S¼ of SE¼ 1624.40 ft to or 1½ p N in E line of conv to Utah Power & Light Co. N 56 ft N 37 deg 58 min W 178.20 ft N 9 deg 38 min W 240.30 ft to a pt 445.50 ft N of sd S line of N½ of S½ of SE ¼; N 88 deg 56 min E parallel with S line of SE¼ 1770 ft S 445.50 ft to beg—17.38 acres $31.28

F2446—Georgina Izatt Clark—S½ of S½ of SE¼ sec 36 Tp 13N R1W; 40 acres $74.75

F2459—Chas. Shumway—Beg at pt 26.68 chs S of NW cor of sec 1 T 13N R 2W S 6 ch 41 lks E 24.31 ch N 6 ch 41 lk W 24.31 chs to beg.; 15.58 acres $12.22

F2467—James E. Jardine— Beg at NW Cor of Sec. 2 Tp 13N R2W E 55 chs S 20 chs W 15 chs N 8 chs W 24.3 chs S 8 chs W 15 chs N 20 chs to beg.— 91 cares $69.70

F2509E—Ella Sparks—Beg 70 rds E of NW cor sec 13 T 13N R 2W; E 10 rds S 160 rd W 10 rd N 160 rd to beg—10 acres $9.19

F2532A—Willard R. Ballard, c-o Mrs. W. R. Ballard— Beg. at a pt 80 rds E of SW cor of Sec 24 T 13N R 2W. N 23 2-3 rds E 12 rds S 23 2-3 rds W 12 rds to beg. containing 1.77 acres..... $1.58

CORNISH

F2605—Louis C. Pearce—Com at a pt on the N side of Co road 305 ft N of a pt 386 ft W of the S¼ corner of Sec 3 T 14N R 1W W 81 ft N 2 deg E 66 ft E 81 ft S 2 deg W 66 ft to beg. Cont. .12 acres 31c

F2629—John O. Erickson—Beg 20 rds N of S¼ cor sec 9 T 14N R 1W E 80 rd N 14.88 ch W 80 rds S 14.88 ch to beg cont 29.75 acres $55.00

F2631—John O. Erickson—The S½ of the N½ of SE¼ of sec 9 T 14N R 1W. Cont 40 acres $70.94

F2643—Ralph Troseth—Com at a pt 2 rds S and 6 rds E of NW cor of Sec 10 T 14N R 1W S 8 rdds E 3 rds S 7 rds E 9 rds N 15 rds W 12 rds to beg. 1 acre $20.81

F2688—Clarence & Hattie S. Neeley—N½ of S½ of SE¼ & N½ of S½ of SW¼ sec 33 T 15N R1W; 80.40 acres..... $160.35

F2689—Clarence & Hattie S. Neeley —S½ of S½ of SE¼ and S½ of S½ of SW¼ sec 33 T 15N R1W 80 acres $113.28

F2693—Edward Kofoed—All of lot 4 and the W½ of SW¼ of sec 34 T 14 NR 1W; cont 90.89 ac. Less canal and RR rt of wy cont 9.10 ac. 81.79 ac. rem $24.53

BOOK G
COVE

G6—Levi A. H. Allen—Lots 3 and 4 Sec 1 Tp 14N R1E— 80 acres $36.49

G7—Solomon W. Allen—The N 47 rd of SW¼ of NW¼ of sec 1 Tp 14N R1E; 23½ acres. $10.24

G26—Levi H. Allen—Com at a pt 40 rds S of NE cor of SE¼ of Sec 2 T 14N R 1E S 40 rds W 160 rds N 40 rds E 160 rds to beg.; 40 acres..... $31.24

G28—Levi H. Allen—The N½ of S½ of SE¼ of Sec 2 T 14N R1E; 40 acres $31.03

G29—Levi A. H. Allen—The S 40 rds of SE¼ Sec 2 T 14N R 1E; 40 acres $28.09

G33—Solomon W. Allen— Com at pt 2 rds E of SW cor of NE¼ of Sec 11 T 14N R 1E N 40 rds E 18 rds S 40 rds W 18 rds to beg.; 4½ acres $11.16

G40—Ralph and Grace Day—Com 50 rods W from the NE Cor of NW¼ of Sec 11 Tp 14N R1E S 160 rods W 30 rods N 160 rods E 30 rods to beg.— 30 acres $38.52

G42—Roland R. Allen Jr. — Beg at SW cor of NW¼ Sec 11 T 14N R 1E N 40 rds E 63 rds to W line of OSLR rt of way; S along said line of sd right of way W 40 rds M or L to pt 61 rds E of beg. Also beg at the NW cor of SE¼ Sec 11 T 14 N R 1E; E 120 rds S 40 rds W 120 rds N 40 rds to beg also beg 19 rds E of SW cor of SE¼ Sec 11; E 54 rds N 22 rds W 48 rds S'ly 24 rds to beg. 52.50 acres $71.22

G52—Lucille Allen Smith—Beg. at a point 40 rods N and 56 rds W fo the SE Cor of SW¼ of sec 11 Tp 14N R 1E; N 40 rds E 16 rods S 40 rods W 16 rods to beg.; 4 acres $20.20

G53A—Alfred H. Allen—Com at a pt 64 rd N of SE cor of SW¼ sec 11 T 14N R1E; W 40 rd N 16 rd E 40 rd S 16 rd to beg— 4 acres $29.06

G70—Donald H. Titensor—N½ of N½ of NE Sec 12 T 14N R 1E less tract to Robert Allen. 39.75 acres, total $20.11

G71—Donald H. Titensor—S¾ of NE¼ Sec. 12 T 14N R 1E. 120 acres $31.76

G75—Ray Preece—Pt SW¼ of NW ¼; Beg at a pt 6¼ rds E of pt 30 rds N of SW cor of NW¼ of Sec 12 T 14N R 1E NE'ly 43 rds 9 ft E 39 rds 4 ft S 15 rds 7 ft SE'ly 24 rds to a pt 41 rds 4 ft N of ¼ sec line S 11 rds 4 ft W 40 rds to beg. 12.30 acres $20.74

G82—Union Central Life Ins. Co., —Beg at a pt 8¾ rds E of a pt S 4 deg 51 min W 85 rds of the NW cor of the NW¼ of sec 12 T 14N R1E E 11.65 ch S 6 deg 32 min W 15 rds 7 ft S 16 deg 31 min E 6.19 chs S 44 deg 31 min W 2.74 ch S 88 deg 39 min E 21.20 ch th in a NWly direction 27.50 ch to a pt 16 ch E of a pt N 4 deg 51 min E 7 ch to the place of beg W 16 ch S 4 deg 51 min W 7 ch to beg—32 acres $21.79

G84—Roland R. Allen—Beg at the SE cor of N½ of SE¼ of Sec 13 T 14N R 1E N 160 rds W 160 rds S 7 rds E 14 rds S 20 rds W 9 rds S 6 rds W 5 rds and 15 lks S 12 rds SE'ly 60 rds S 16 rds S of E 120 rds to beg. 102.23 acres $47.91

G95—William P. Hendricks—Beg at a pt 5 chs S of the NW cor of NE¼ of sec 14 T 14N R 1E E 40 ch S 10.08 ch W 27.26 ch to N bank of W. D. Hendricks Mill race th along sd N bank of mill race fol meanderings thereof to a pt on the ¼ sec line due S of beg N to beg—47.62 ac. $28.00

G110—Alexander E. Harris—Beg at NE cor of SW¼ of sec 14 T 14N R 1E S 48 rds to S line of High Creek mill road S 76 deg 40 min W 37.64 rd N 56.68 rd E 36.64 rd to beg—12 ac. $1.05

G122—Alma Biggs—Beg 7.32 chs W of SE cor of N½ of SE¼ of Sec 36 T 15N R 1E W 20.68 chs N 5 deg 51 min E 10.52 chs S 84 deg 30 min E 20.58 chs S 7 deg 51 min W 8.46 chs to beg.; 17.38 acres..... $18.11

G132—Levi Allen—Pt SE¼ and SW ¼Sec 36: Beg 4 rds and 22 lks E of SW cor of S½ of SE¼ Sec 36 T 15N R 1E W 42 rds N'ly 6 rds 22 lks E'ly 42 rds S'ly 3 rds 10 links to beg.; 1.39 acres.. 66c

G133—Levi H. Allen—Pt SW¼: Beg at SW cor of S½ of SW¼ of Sec 36 T 15N R 1E E 122 rds 22 lks along sec line N'ly 6 rds 22 lks W'ly 124 rds 2 lks S 19 rds along ¼ sec to beg. 9.98 acres $3.94

G145—Rachel P. Johnson, et al— The S½ of the SW¼ of Sec 6 Tp 14N R2E; 80 acres $4.20

G148—Solomon W. Allen—Beg on W bank of farm ditch at pt on ¼ sec line 2438 ft M or L W of NE cor of SE¼ of sec 7 T 14N R2E S 48 deg E along ditch 269 ft S 37 deg 45 min W 195 ft N 83 deg 45 min W 552 ft N 67 deg 55 min W along ditch 631 ft E 1053 ft to beg; also pt NW¼ of SE¼;beg at a pt 1460 ft. W of NE cor of SE¼ of sec 7 T 14N R2E W on ¼ line to intersection with farm ditch 978 ft S 48 deg 00 min E along sd ditch to fence 269 ft S 81 deg 15 min E 787 ft N 303 ft to beg on ¼ sec line; also beg at pt 649 ft E of NW cor of SW¼ of sec 7 T 14N R2E E 371 ft N 237 ft E 134 ft to center of public road S 237 ft E 1649 ft to farm dit N 55 deg 13 min W alg ditch 900 ft N 76 deg 13 min W 1350 ft to center high creek SW along creek 835 ft to beg; also pt S½ of NW¼; pt of SW¼ of NE¼: Beg at a pt 1595 ft W on ¼ line of NE cor of SE¼ sd sec 7 T 14N R2E N 57 deg 55 min W 2274 ft to cent of high creek N 86 deg 05 min W along creek 618 ft S 37 deg 03 min W along creek 492 ft S 76 deg 13 min E 1350 ft S 55 deg 13 min E along farm ditch 900 ft E along ¼ sec line 845 gt. to beg.; 68.60 acres $51.60

G149—Roy and Violet Eskelson— Com ½ rd S of NE cor of S½ of SW¼ Sec 7 T 14N R 2E; N 41¼ rds W 80 rds S 23 rds W 80 rds S 18½ rds to pt ½ rd S of NW cor of said 80 acres; E 450 feet S 117 ft E 200 ft N 117 ft E 120 rds m or l to beg. 31 acres. Also: The N½ of S½ of SE¼ Sec 7 T 14N R 2E. 40 acres, cont. in all 71 acres $11.16

G150—Glen S. Day—Com. ½ rd S of NE cor of S½ of SW¼ sec 7 T 14N R 2E; S 41½ rds W 86 rds N 11 rds Wly bearing N 74 rds to pt 19 rd S of NW cor of sd 80 acres; N 18½ rds E 450 ft S 117 ft E 200 ft to W line of rd; N 117 ft E 120 rds M or L to beg 32 acres. Also: The S½ of S½ of SE¼ sec 7 T 14N R 2E; 40 ac. also A 1 rd ft of wy Cont. in all 72 acres $22.84

G151—Lyman R. Eskelson—Com at a pt 20 rd E and 30 rd N of SW¼ of sec 7 T 14N R2E; E 20 rd N 11 rd W 20 rd S 11 rd to beg.; 1.37 acres $23.52

G154—Roy& Violet Eskelson—Beg at SE cor of S½ of SW¼ sec 7 T 14N R2E; N 38 rd W 86 rd N 11 rd W bearing N 74 rd M or L to sec line S 61 rd M or L E 160 rd to beg with exceptions—con. 42.58 acres $66.87

(Book "G" Continued)

G155—Rachel P. Johnson, etal— The S½ of NW¼ & the S½ of NE¼ of sec 7 T 14N R 2E; excepting tract des in book 35 of deeds page 345; Also tract des in book 37 of deeds page 237; Also tract des in book 35 of deeds at page 453; also tract des in book 43 deeds at page 550; cont exclusive of sd exceptions; 65 acres Mor L. $21.47

G155A—Rachael P. Johnson, etal —The N½ of NW¼ of Sec 7 Tp 14N R2E; 80 acres..... $5.12

G155B—Rachel P. Johnson, etal— Beg at a fence 540 ft S of NE cor of SE¼ of Sec 7 T 14N R 2E; S 347 ft N 52 deg 20 min W 549 ft S 20 deg 40 min W 380 ft to fence 62 deg 45 min W along a fence 935 ft N thru a mahogany tree 456 ft to sec line E along said line 447 ft to fence S 62 deg 00 min E 1147 ft to beg cont 17 acres more or less $7.61

G159—Rachel P. Johnson, et al— The SW¼ of Sec 8 tp 14N R2E 160 acres $8.53

G160—Rachel P. Johnson et al— N½ of the NW¼ of Sec 17 to 14N R2E; 80 acres..... $4.20

G165—Rachel P. Johnson, et al— The NE¼ of Sec 18 tp 14N R2E; 160 acres $8.53

G166—Roy & Violet Eskelsen—The N½ of NW¼ sec 18 T 14N R 2E 80 acres excepting from sd tract 6.25 ac in SW cor belonging to Nels Frandsen net 73.75 acres $3.94

G167—Roland R. Allen—The N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 18 T 14N R 2E; 80 acres $4.73

G170—Peter Kingsford—Lot 1: Beg 38 rds E of NW cor of SE¼ of Sec 31 T 15N R 2 E S 20 deg 22 min E 530.5 ft S 66 deg 32 min E 433.5 ft S 61 deg 49 min E 294 ft S 42 deg 33 min W 165.2 ft S 71 deg 05 min E 932.8 ft S 8 deg 40 min W 104.5 ft S 80 deg 59 min E 385 ft N 86 rds W 122 rds to beg Also all lot 1 Sec 31 T 15N R 2E. 56.54 acres $29.65

G177—Alma Biggs—Beg 24 rds 15 ft N of SE cor of SW¼ of Sec 31 T 15N R 2E S 20 deg 22 min E 530.5 ft S 66 deg 32 min E 433.5 ft S 61 deg 49 min E 294 ft S 42 deg 33 min W 165.2 ft S 71 deg 05 min E 932.8 ft S 8 deg 40 min W 104.5 ft S 80 deg 59 min E 385 ft N 86 rds W 122 rds to beg Also all lot 1 Sec 31 T 15N R 2E. 56.54 acres $29.65

G177—Alma Biggs—Beg 24 rds 15 ft N of SE cor of SW¼ of Sec 31 T 15N R 2E S 20 deg 22 min E 530.5 ft S 66 deg 32 min E 433.5 ft S 61 deg 49 min E 294 ft S 42 deg 33 min W 165.2 ft S 71 deg 05 min E 932.8 ft S 8 deg 40 min W 104.5 ft S 80 deg 59 min E 385 ft N 86 rds W 122 rds to beg Also all lot 1 Sec 31 T 15N R 2E. 56.54 acres $29.65

G183—Peter Kingsford—Lot 4 and also the NW¼ of SW¼ Sec 32 Tp 13N R2E; 52 acres $2.89

COLLEGE

G207—Nephi P. Nielsen— Beg. at a point 558.5 ft. N of center of SW¼ Sec 17 Tp 11N R1E; N to intersection with E line of State Road SW'ly along E line of road 412 ft. NE'ly along E line of road to a point 21 rods 18 ft. W of a point 13 rds 10 ft. N of center of SW¼ of Sec Ely in dir. line to beg. Cont. 0.84 acre; Also all of N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec 17; and all that part of NE¼ of S ¼ of Sec 17 lying S and E of State Road reserving a tract deeded to Israel Harmon cont. 1 acres; 50.84 acres..... $85.31

G208—James H. Olsen—Beg at NW cor of SW¼ sec 17 T 11N R1E S 80 rds E 35½ rds to Wellsville State road NWly foll rd to a pt 43 rds 4 ft SWly of E & W center line of sec NWly 8 rds N 10 deg 11 min E 70 ft N 63 deg W 55 min 125.36 ft N 32 deg 22 min W 377 ft W 11½ chs to Beg. Less 1.11 cr to Sylvan Olsen. Also:—Beg at NW cor SW¼ of SW¼ of sec 17; S 48 rd NEly along rd 67 rd to pt 35½ rd E of beg W 35½ rd to beg. 32.77 less 0.43 ac to Cache Co., leaving 31.23 acres $84.96

G208A—Edward and James Olsen Beg 1106.77 ft E of pt 2272.73 ft N of SW cor sec 17 tp 11N R1 E N 10 deg 11 min E 381 ft M or less to S side of a 2nd street S 89 deg 47 min W 1320 ft to said st S 32 deg 22 min E 377 ft to point N 63 deg 55 min W 125.36 ft to beg S 63 deg 55 min E 125.36 ft to beg—1.93 acres. Less .22 ac to Cache Co. leaving 1.71 acres..... $7.09

G211—Nephi Nielsen—Beg. at a point 13.70 chs W of center of Sec 17 Tp 11N R1E; S 17.50 rds E 9 rods SW'ly 6 rods to a point 18 rods E of S line of County Road W 18 rods N 24 rods to beg.; also beg. at a point where the E line of State road intersects N line of SW¼ of Sec 17 which part is 54 rods more or less W of center of Sec S 17.5 rods E 9 rods SW'ly 7 rods to a point on N bank of ditch or canal and 18 rods due E of E line of said State road S'ly and E'ly 18½ rods NE'ly 15 rods to a point 33.3 rods S 30 rods W of center of Sec 17 S 33.5 rods to ¼ Sec line W 24 rods to beg. — 5.08 acres $62.08

G214—Orville E. Nelson— Beg at a pt on the E line of state road N 37 deg 06 min E 5 rds 12 ft of a pt on E line of sd road which is 21 rd 18 ft W of a pt 13 rds and 10 ft N of the SE cor of NW ¼ of SW¼ of Sec 17 T 11N R 1E E 21 rds 11 ft N 10 rods 12 feet W 14 rds m of 1 to E line of sd state road SWly along E line of sd road to beg.; 1.12 acres $40.03

G214A Melvin Nielsen—Beg 13 rds 10 ft N of cent of SW¼ Sec 17 T 11 N R 1E W 21 rds 18 ft m or l to E line of st rd NE'ly along E line of rd 168 ft to S bank of ditch or lateral E'ly along S bank of ditch foll meanderings to a pt 110 ft N of beg. S 110 ft to beg. Reserving a rt of way 1 rd wide along the S side of sd ditch—cont. 1.12 cares $15.37

G221—Charles Schenk—Beg at a pt 14 rds E of SW cor of NW¼ Sec 18 T 11N R1E; E 66 rds N 120 rds W 66 rds S 120 rds to beg.; 49.50 acres $73.88

(Book "G" Continued)

G221A—Annie Schenk—Beg. at SW cor of NW¼ Sec 18 Tp 11 N R1E; E 14 rds N 120 rds W 14 rds S 120 rds to beg.— 10.50 acres $12.21

G228C—Serge J. Olsen—Beg at the cent of SE¼ of sec 18 T 11N R 1E, S 80 drs E 11 rds N 80 rds W 11 rds to beg. Cont. 5.50 ac. excepting Co. road. $6.96

G244—Elmer L. Jackson—Beg. 40 rods S of NW Cor of NW¼ of Sec 19 Tp 11N R1E; thence S 15 rods 15 ft. to canal NE'ly along canal 33 rods to a point 28 rods 10 ft. E of beg. W to beg., 1.80 acres; also beg. 40 rods E of NW Cor of NW¼ of Sec 19, thence E 40 rods to canal SW'ly along canal to a point 29 rods 10 ft. S of beg. W 29 rods 10 ft. to beg., cont. 3.40 acres; total 5.20 acres $14.44

G246—Elmer L. Jackson—NW¼ of NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec 19 T 11 N R1E; 10 acres..... $24.55

G247—Theodore Zillies, et ux — The SW¼ of NW¼ Sec 19 T 11N R1E; 40 acres $122.99

G254—Elese H. Bindrup—Beg at a pt on N line of County road 16.25 chs S and 35 ch N 89 deg 02 min W of NE cor of SE¼ fo sec 19 T 11N R 1E on last named course 4.75 ch N 8 rd 7 ft E 4.75 ch S 8 rd 7 ft to beg—1 acre $5.99

G—269—Angus L. Humphreys — Beg at pt 20 chs S of NE cor of sec 19 tp 11N R1E; W 18.62 chs to E line of county road N 37 deg 06 min E 6.87 chs along E line of county road E 34.50 ch to point on E line of W¼ of NW¼ of sec 20 tp 11N R1E; S 5.47 chs W 20 chs to beg. also part SW¼ of NW¼: beg at NW cor of SW¼ of NW¼ of sec 20 tp 11N R1E; W 381 ft E 80 rd N 381 ft W 80 rds to beg—31.50 acres Sec 20 Tp 11N R1E $88.72

G272—Hyrum J. Nielsen—Part NW ¼ of SW¼ beg at point 20 chs W of NE cor of SW¼ of sec 19 T 11N R1E; S 16.60 chs to N line of county road N 89 deg W 20 chs N 16.25 chs E 20 chs to beg; right of way 1 rod wide on both sides run full length of all ¼ sec lines—32.84 acres $38.72

G327—Alma Olsen—SW¼ of SE¼ sec 11 T 11N R 1W—40 acres $79.70

G329—Lina S. S. Nestler—Beg at the SE co rof SW¼ sec 11 T 11N R 1W; W 133 1/3 rd N 80 rd E 133 1/3 rd S 80 rd to beg 66.70 acres $17.30

G—348—Cliff A. Olsen — Beg at the SE cor of NW¼ sec 13 tp 11N R1W N 41 1-3 rds W 38 rds M or L to E bank of certain canal th in SWly dir fol E bank of sd canal to a pt 43 rds W of SE cor of NW¼ of sec 13 E 43 rds to beg. Cont. 13 acres Also beg at the SW cor of NW¼ sec 13; N 25 rds E 84 rds 4½ ft N 2½ rds E 38 rds SW'ly 25 rds W 117 rds to beg 10.7 acres Total 28.70 acres $24.41

G352—Serge J. Olsen—The NE¼ of SW¼ of sec 13 T 11N R 1W 40 acres $28.05

G353—Alma Olsen—The NW¼ of SW¼ sec 13 T 11N R 1W—39.25 acres $41.35

G354—Serge J. Olsen—The SE¼ of SW¼ sec 13 T 11N R 1W— 40 acres $21.26

G358—Douglas Olsen—Beg at the N qr cor of sec 14 T 11N R1W; E 80 rd S 40 rd W 80 rd S 40 rd W 40 rd N 80 rd E 40 rd to beg 49 acres Also beg at a pt 40 rd S of NW cor of sec 14; W 80 rd S 13 1.3 rd N 200 rds N 13 1-3 rd W 120 rd to beg 16 2-3 acres Also beg at a pt 20 rd W of SE cor of NE¼ of NE¼ of sec 14 T 11N R1W; W 140 rd N 20 rd E 80 rd N 33 1-3 rd E 60 rd S 53 1.3 rd to beg cont 40 acres total 56.67 acres..... $84.71

G358B—E. Floyd Olsen—Beg at a pt 53 1.3 rd S of NW cor of sec 14 T 11N R1W; W 80 rd S 13 1-3 rd E 200 rd N 13 1.3 rd W 120 rd to beg 16 2-3 acres Also beg at a pt 40 rd S of N¼ cor of sec 14; E 80 rd S 20 rd W 80 rd N 20 rd to beg 10 ac. Also beg 17 rd S of NE cor of sec 14; S 63 rd W 20 rd N 53 1-3 rd W 60 rd N 26 2-3 rd E 59 rd S 17 rd E 20 rd to beg 18 acres; total 44.67 acres.... $65.89

G363—Lina S. S. Nestler—Beg 26 2/3 rds E of NW cor of sec 14 T 11N R 1W E 93 1/3 rd S 40 rd W 93 1/3 rd N 40 rd to beg Desc taken from plats; a rt of wy 1 rd wide on both sides and run full length of all ¼ sec lines with rt of wy for public use 23.30 acres $7.22

G367—David L. Olsen, etal—The W½ of the SE¼ of Sec 14 T 11N R1W; 80 acres..... $82.70

G371—Earl J. Parker—Beg. at the NE cor of the SW¼ of Sec 14 T 11N R 1W S 70 rds W 160 rds N 70 rds E 160 rds to beg reserving a rt of wy 1 rd wide on the N side of this tract for use as roadway—70 acres $85.52

G391—Margraet J. Stuart, C/o. R. H. Stuart—Beg at pt 3.30 ch E of NW cor of SE¼ of sec 22 T 11N R 1W E 6.20 ch S 10 ch S 73 deg 40 min W 6 ch N 2 deg 0 min W 11.80 ch to beg. Also beg at pt 22.19 ch N of SW cor of SE¼ sec 22 T 11N R 1W N 3.64 ch N 61 deg 30 min E 4.20 ch N 73 deg 40 min E 6 ch S 30 deg 0 min E 14.50 ch S 61 deg 30 min W 9.87 ch N 40 deg W 11.75 ch to beg—21.19 acres :: $11.16

G410—Moses P. Olsen—NE¼ of NE¼ sec 24 T 11N R 1W with rt of wy on 2 sides—40 acres $57.47

(Book "G" Continued)

G425—Nephi Green—Beg at a pt 10.685 ch N 87 deg 47 min E of a pt 21.32 ch N of NE cor NW¼ of NW¼ sec 25 T 11N R1W; N 87 deg 47 min E 20.66 rd S 20.13 ch S 87 deg 48 min W 20.18 rd M or L to pt S of beg N 20.13 ch M or L to beg in SW¼ sec 24 Tp 11N R1W, containing 10.3 acres $21.92

G437—Arthur and Veda Purser— All that part of Lot 4 Richland Acres, lying West of the designated road running across said Lot Sec 7 Tp 11N R1E; also beg at the SE Cor of Lot 15 Richland Acres Sec 7 Tp 11N R1E; N 85 deg 42 min. W 0.75 ch to the main canal of the Logan River and Blacksmith Fork Irrigation Co., NW'ly along the center of said canal to the N line of Lot 15 Sec 7 N 85 deg. 42 min. E 1.75 chs S O deg. 26 min. E 9.48 chs to beg; 18.36 acres $10.50

G444—Norman Christensen — All of lots 15 & 15 in Richland acres excepting that part of lot 14 lying E and N or main canal of Logan River. Total 37 acres $16.14

G450—Moses P. Olsen—All of lot 16 Richland ac sec 12 T 11N R 1W—19.44 acres $11.42

G451—Moses P. Olsen—All of lot 17 in Richland acres sec 12 T 11N R 1W—19.91 acres $11.68

G460—E. Floyd and Reta W. Olsen —All of lot 24 in Richland acres sec 12 T 11N R 1W. 27.85 acres $16.41

G462—Norman Christensen—All of lot 25 in Richland Acres Sec 12 Tp 11N R1W; 24.10 acres $14.31

G465—John E. Baur—All of lot 38 Richland acres SE¼ sec 1 T 11N R 1W. Cont. 21.81 acres Less 3.10 ac to Parley A. Hill, 18.71 acres rem. $19.50

G471—James H. Olsen—All of lot 48 and W½ of lot 36 in Richland acres sec 1 T 11N R 1W— 44.65 acres $42.66

G473—John Edward Baur—All lot 37 Richland ac in sec 1 T 11N R 1W SE¼ of sec 1—17.81 acres $16.80

G479—Aaron Christiansen—The W ½ of lot 45 and all lots 46 and 47 in Richland acres Sec 6 T 11N R1E; 72.61 acres.... $39.85

G480—John Edward & Lyda Baur E½ of lot 45 Richland ac sec 6 T 11N R 1E—14.61 acres $11.39

G487—Douglas Olsen—All of lot 55 Richland Acres Sec 2 T 11N R 1W; 18.64 acres..... $38.56

G512—Joseph E. Cardon—All of lots 83, 84, 85, 86, 87 and 88 in Richland Acres Sec 35 T 12N R1W; cont. 147.31 acres $34.13

G521—Joseph E. Cardon—All of lots 93, 94, 95, 108, 109 also pt of lot 107 lying S of a line due W on S line of lot 96 through Spring Creek Richland Acres Sec 12 T 11N R1W; 141.86 acres.. $71.79

EQUITIES IN STATE LANDS

G50-1—M. S. and L. Wells Marriott —Equities in state lands E½ of E½ of sec 24-8-3E $10.50

E½ of sec 24 T 8N R 3E $10.50

G50-10—O. Wennergren. W. R. Andrews and W. H. Thain—Equities in state lands E½ sec 22 T 14N R 3E; E½ sec 27, T 14N R 3E $38.97

G50-11—Oscar Wennergren—Equities in state lands, W½ of sec 16 T 14N R 3E $19.56

G50-18—D. D. McKay—Equities in state lands. All of sec 11 T 8N R 3E; all of sec 12, T 8N R 3E $63.53

G50-19—D. D. McKay—Equities in state lands. W½ of sec 10 T 8N R 3E $12.60

G50-20—D. D. McKay—Equities in state lands—E½ of sec 10 T 8N R 3E $12.60

G50-29—John K. Spiers. etal. — Equities in state lands. All of sec 33 T 14N R 3E. All of sec 34 T 14N R 3E. $40.95

G50-36—Lewis W. Marriott—Equities in state lands; NW¼ of NW¼, S½ of NW¼ sec 32 T 9N R 3E ..... .92

RESOLD STATE LANDS

G52-12—J. F. Peterson—Beg at a pt 80 rds N of SE co rof sec 1 N 10.75 chs NWly 18 rds NEly 11 rds N 76 deg 38 min W 1875 chs W 4.50 ch N 4 rds 20 lks W 28 rds 11 lks. N 32 rds 24 lks N 85 deg 55 min W 10.05 chs N 3 deg 57 min E 8.75 ch W 19 ch S 80 rds E 30 rds S 80 rds E 52.50 chs to beg. Cont 147.57 ac. M. or L. $29.53

STATE LAND PATENTS OR CERTIFICATES ISSUED

G53-3—M. S. Marriott—W½, W½ of E½ sec 24 T 8N R 3E. Cont 480 acres $31.50

ADDITIONAL PATENTS & REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS

G53-31—Strawberry Land & Livestock Co.—All of sec 16 T 11N R 4E. Cont 640 acres $40.29

SUMMER HOMES IN LOGAN CANYON

G55-3—Nephi J. Bott—Camp La-Mar. Lot 4 blk B Gus Lind Flat $6.83

G55-4—J. E. Skabelund — Malibu Lodge, Logan canyon $31.75

G55-11—W. Vernon Crockett — Birdneau Bluff. Att. to Com. 4 rds S & 22 rds W of NE cor of lot 2 blk 19 plat C Logan Island 516 rds W 4 rds N 16 rds E 4 rds to beg. Sec 3 T 11N R 1E $10.89

G55-35—Herbert Humphreys — Blk E lot 16 Birch Glen. Att. to Beg at a pt 3 rds S of NE cor lot 8 blk 6 plat A Logan city. S 3 rds W 9 rds N 3 rds E 9 rds to beg. $1.58

G56-16—E. J. Skeen—Lot 12 blk E Birch Glen $5.65

G56-26—Clarence F. Davidson—Lot 6 blk E Birch Glen $4.60

G57-14—Wilford Lundberg—Lot 5 blk G Lower Card canyon. Att. to, Beg 9 rds N of SW cor lot 4 also known as lot 2 blk 38 plat A Logan Fm Evy. E 9 rds S 3 rds E 9 rds N 235 ft M or L W 4.56 chs, S 180 ft M or L to beg. NE¼ sec 33 T 12N R 1E $8.27

G57-36—Harley E. Bergener—Lot 9 blk I Upper Card Canyon. Att. to. Beg 9 rds N of SW cor lot 4 blk 16 plat C Logan City svy N 2½ rds E 7 rds S 2½ rds W 7 rds to beg in NW¼ sec 34 T 12N R 1E $3.49

G57-39—Hess Bros.—Blk E Birch Glen. Att. to; Com 94 ft W of SE cor lot 4 blk 6 plat D Logan City Svy N 30 ft W 120.5 ft S 30 ft E 120.5 ft to beg with rt of wy $13.39

G58-1—R. G. Cranney—Lot 2 blk I Pine Bluff $7.74

G58-25—Francis Barber—Lot 4 blk M The Juniper $9.58

STATE TAX COMMISSION ASSESSMENTS—1942

G60-29—Hiram B. Clawson — Assessments $6.12

G60-32—Silver Lead Mines Co. — Care of Arthur P. French $10.87

WELLSVILLE-MENDON CONSERVATION DISTRICT

G2-35—Oliver S. Bailey — NW¼ NE¼ sec 12 T 10N R 1W—30 acre ft. $48.90

G2-37—Oliver S. Bailey—Beg at the NE cor of sec 12 T 10N R 1W. W 80 rds S 80 rds W 80 rds S 20 rds E 114 rds 15/6 ft N 76 rds 6½ ft E 45 rds 14 2/3 ft N 23 rds 10 ft to beg—26.60 acre ft. $102.04

G3-1—Joseph W. Poppleton—NW¼ NW¼ sec 12 T 10N R 1W—44.50 acre ft. $72.50

G3-19—James C. Parker—Beg at the N¼ cor NE¼ sec 11 T 10N R 1W. W 775 ft S 420.75 ft E 775 ft N 420 ft to beg. 13.40 acre ft. $21.84

G3-21—James C. Parker—Beg at a pt 1330 ft S of NE cor sec 11 T 10N R 1W. N 1155 ft W 1320 ft S 1155 ft W 1320 ft to beg. 34.50 acre ft. $56.24

G3-30—Sarah J. Murray—Beg at the NE cor W½ NW¼ sec 11 T 10N R 1W E 111 ft S 274 ft W 261 ft N 272 ft E 132 ft M or L to beg. 3 acre ft. $4.39

G4-38—James C. Parker—Beg at a pt 510 ft E of W¼ cor sec 11 T 10N R 1W N 966 ft E 538 ft Sly in a straight line to a pt 512 ft E of beg. W on the ¼ sec line to beg. 27.20 acre ft. $44.34

G6-33—Oliver S. Bailey—Beg at a pt 841.5 ft N of SW cor E½ NW ¼ sec 2 T 12N R 1W. N 651 ft E 775 ft S 561 ft W 775.5 ft to beg. 12.10 acre ft. $21.03

G7-4—James C. Parker—Beg at a pt 2207 ft N of SE cor sec 2 T 10N R 1W. W 808 ft S 433 ft E 808 ft N 433 ft to beg. 56.60 acre ft. $25.43

G7-7—James C. Parker—Beg at a pt 808 ft W of E¼ cor sec 2 T 10N R 1W. W 511 ft S 1320 ft E 511 ft N 1320 ft to beg. 31.70 acre ft. $51.67

G7-9—James C. Parker—Beg at a pt 1320 ft W of NE cor SE¼ sec 2 T 10N R 1W. W 561 ft S 2640 ft E 561 ft N 2640 ft to beg 52.70 acre ft. $85.90

G7-19—Cache County—Beg at a pt 2574 ft N of a pt 775 ft W of SE cor W½ SE¼ sec 2 T 10N R

(Book "G" Continued)

G13-19—Wells J. Hopkins—Beg at a pt 48 rds N of SE cor of NE ¼ SE¼ sec 28 T 11N R 1W, W 80 rds E 80 rds S 24 rds to beg. Cont 12 acres $29.99

G13-21—Esther H. Larsen—Beg at a pt 72 rds N of the SE cor of NE¼ SE¼ sec 28 T 11N R 1W, W 80 rds N 24 rds E 80 rds S 24 rds to beg. Cont 12 acres M or L $37.00

G13-23—Wells J. Hoskins—Beg at a pt 16 rds N of the SE cor NE ¼ of sec 28 T 11N R 1W, W 80 rds N 24 rds E 80 rds S 24 rds to beg. Cont. 12 acres M or L $40.10

G13-25—Joseph J. Hoskins—Beg at a pt 40 rds N of SE cor of NE¼ of sec 28 T 11N R 1W W 80 rds N 24 rds E 80 rds S 24 rds to beg. 12 ac M or L $40.42

G13-29—Wm. J. Hoskins—Beg at a pt 88 rds N of SE cor of NE¼ sec 28 T 11N R 1W. W 80 rds N 24 rds E 80 rds S 24 rds to beg. Cont. 12 acres M or L $40.42

G13-31—Gayle Berry Miller— Beg at a pt 112 rds N of SE cor of NE¼ sec 28 T 11N R 1W. W 80 rds N 24 rds E 80 rds S 24 rds to beg. Cont. 12 acres M or L $40.42

G13-33—Zella H. Clark—Beg at the NE cor of NE¼ of sec 28 T 11N R 1W. S 80 rds N 24 rds E 80 rds to beg. Cont. 12 acres M or L $38.14

G14 26—Alvin and Thelma S. Hoskins—Beg at a pt 2231 ft S of NW cor sec 21 T 11N R 1W, S 429 ft E 2508 ft to W side of Co. road N 29 deg 48 min W 509.09 ft W 2305.4 ft to beg. $32.60

G15-22—Gwen Smith—Beg at the NW cor sec 21 T 11N R 1W, E 15.4 chs to W side of Co. road S 29 deg 46 min E fol sd road 9.71 chs E 20.16 chs N 8.38 chs to beg. Cont. 14.6 acres M or L $36.68

G15137—Traugott Stumpf—Lot blk 5 plat E Mendon farm svy in the SW¼ sec 16 T 11N R 1W $16.30

G17-1—Andrew and Myrl Lamont—Beg at a pt 1515 ft N of SE cor sec 17 T 11... R 1W. W 1320 ft N 340 ft E 1320 ft M or Lto Co. road SEly alg Co road 389 ft W 190 ft to beg. $29.99

G18-38—Wayne Willie—Beg at SW cor lot 6 blk 27 plat A Mendon farm svy. N 280 ft E 429 ft 280 ft W 429 ft to beg in the SE¼ sec 5 T 11N R 1W $4.89

G17-12—Mary Lamont—Beg at a pt 263 ft W of a pt 385 ft S of NE cor sec 5 T 11N R 1W. S 770 ft W 775 ft N 737 ft E 774 ft to beg $43.67

G19-14—Traugott Stumpf — Beg 263 ft W of NE cor sec 5 T 11N R 1W. W 774 ft S 385 ft E 774 ft N 385 ft to beg $20.54

G20-8—Thomas M. Baker—Beg at S¼ cor sec 32 T 12N R 1W. N 660 ft E 1320 ft S 544 ft W 115 ft W 1205 ft to beg $79.87

G20-13—Eli B. Hardman—Beg at a pt 33 ft W and 1320 ft N of S¼ cor sec 32 T 12N R 1W. W 2637 ft M or L to a pt on E bdry of UIC rt of wy SEly on a l deg 12 min curve to the left 410 ft M or L to a pt of tangents S 48 deg 20 min E in the N bdry line of sd RR rt of wy 536 ft M or L to where sd line bears 9 deg 39 min to the left S 57 deg 59 min E in the E line of sd RR property 501 ft M or L to center line of Wash, N 76 deg E 231 ft N 55 deg E 172 ft S 97 dtg E 296 ft N 70 deg 20 min E 98 ft S 84 deg E 504 ft N 53 deg 10 min road 772 ft to beg ..... $105.95 E 165 ft to a pt on W bdry of sd

G20-29—Leon Willie—Beg at centr of sec 32 T 12N R 1W. E 1750 ft S 378 ft W to a pt 333 ft S of beg. N 333 ft to beg $16.30

G20-31—Vernal Willie — Beg at center of sec 32 T 12N R 1W. N 89 ft E 1717 ft S 89 ft W 1717 ft to get $9.28

G20-33—Wayne Willie—Beg 89 ft N of center of sec 32 T 12N R 1W. E 1717 ft N 198 ft W 1717 ft S 198 ft to beg $20.20

G20-35—George A. Walker, Care of Vance D. Walker—Beg W¼ cor sec 32 T 12N R 1W, 660 ft E 924 ft N 594 ft E 33 ft S 594 ft E 1683 ft N 660 ft W 2640 ft to beg $88.35

G21-1—Chester W. Kdman— Beg 264 ft N of W¼ cor sec 32 T 12N R 1W, N 2376 ft to NW cor sd sec 660 ft S 2376 ft W 660 ft to beg $81.50

G21-18—Henry Kdman—Part of E ½ of the SW¼. Beg at sec cor of SW¼ sec 29 T 12N R 1W, W 30 rds N 120 rds E 80 rds S 120 rds to beg. Less county road, less 4.1 acres canal rt of wy and cont. 55.15 acres M or L $24.45

CACHE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 5

G22-1JThomas S. Karren—The North 48 acres of NW¼ of Sec Tp 14N R1E; less county road $22.12

G22.7—George H. Wiser—The W 53¾ rods of the SW¼ of Sec 5 Tp 14N R1E; less county road $25.05

G22-13—Horace M. Waddoups—Beg. 2 rods W of NE Cor of said Sec 5 Tp 14N R1E, W 26 rods S 25 rods E 26 rods, N 25 rods to beginning $2.03

G22-15—Horace M. Waddoups—Beg 28 rods W of NE Cor of Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E, W 72 rods S 00 rods E 78 rods N 17 rods W 21 rods N 16 rods E 20 rods N 22 rods W 26 rods N 25 rods to beg.; less county road $20.43

G22-20—Horace M. Waddoups—Beg 47 rods S 43 rods W of NE Cor of Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E; W 20 rods S 16 rods E 20 rods N 16 rods to beg. $1.00

G22-22—Wm. J. Haslam—The N 10 rods of the S 35 rods of N W¼ Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E; less county road $7.95

G22.26—John T. Haslam—Com at NW Cor of Lot 5 Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E; S 20 rods E 160 rods N 20 rods W 160 rods to beg. $10.00

G22-32—Samuel Glenn Wiser—The S½ of Lots 3 and 4 less strip 250 ft. by 66 ft. to Amalgamated Sugar Co. and county road $19.66

G22-34—Joseph K. Haslam—The S 19 rods of the NW¼ of Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E; less county road $9.42

G22-36—Amalgamated Sugar Co.—Beg at a point 347 ft S of NW Cor of Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E; E 99 ft. S 115 ft. E 186.15 ft. S 234 ft. W 285.12 ft. N 350 ft to beg.; also beg at a point 701 ft S 433 ft of NW Cor of Sec 6, S 250 ft E 66 ft N 250 ft W 66 ft to beg.; less county road 80c

G23.1—Mrs. Lorin K. Karren—Beg. at a point 245 ft W of NE Cor of Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E; S 175 ft E 240 ft S 33 rods more or less to a point 43½ rods S of E¼ Cor of said Sec. W 42½ rods N 43½ rods E to beg; also NE¼ of NW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 6 ..... $4.64

G23-8—Beg at a point 27.75 rods N of SE Cor of Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E, N91.62 rods W 42¼ rods S 91.65 rods E 42½ rods to beg. $12.00

G23.11—Ross Telford—Beg at the SE Cor of Sec 6 Tp 14N R1E; W 42½ rods N 27.75 rods E 42¼ rods S 27.43 rods to beg. $3.44

G23-30—Elmer Hendricks—Beg. at the NW Cor of SW¼ of Sec 31 Tp 15N R1E; E 80 rods S 16 rods W 80 rods N 16 rods to beg. $4.00

G23-32—Elmer Hendricks—Beg 80 rods E of NW Cor of SW¼ of said Sec 31 Tp 15N R1E; E 80 rods to E line of ¼ Sec., S 20 rods W 160 rods N 40 rods E 80 rods N 16 rods to beg. $6.00

G23-38—Pt. of W½ of SW¼ Com. at SW Cor of SW¼ of Sec 31 Tp 15N R1E; N 57 rods E 12 rods N 43 rods E 47.3 rds S 60 rods W 9.3 rods S 40 rds W 40 rds to beg; less county road $14.40

G24.9—Ellis Layne—Com. at the SE Cor of SW¼ of Sec 31 Tp 10N R1E N 80 rods W 10 rds S 10 rods E 10 rods to beg. $2.30

G24-75—Richard A. Talbot—The W 120 rods of N 60 rods of SW¼ Sec 32 Tp 15N R1E; less county road $22.12

G24-17—Mrs. Daniel S. Talbot—Beg. at a point 60 rods S of NW Cor SW¼ of Sec 32 Tp 15N R1E; S 60 rods E 60 rods S 120 rods N 60 rods E 120 rods t obeg.; less county road $22.12

G24-24—Beg at a point 2 rods N 460 rods 15 ft. 6 in. E of SW Cor Sec 32 Tp 15N R1E; N 38 rods E 19 rods 1 ft. S 38 rods W 19 rods 1 ft. to beg; also beg. at a point 2 rods N 458 rods 15 ft. 6 in. W of SE Cor of SW¼ of Sec N 38 rds W 10 rods 6 ft. 9 in. S 38 rods E 10 rods 6 ft. 9 in. to beg. $3.50

G24-28—Beg at point 29 rods 7 ft. 9 in. W 82 rods N of SE Cor of SW¼ of Sec 32 Tp 15N R1E W 10 rods 8 ft. 9 in. N 38 rds E 10 rods 8 ft. 9 in. to beg. $1.01

G24-31—Hazen Drury—Beg. at a point 20 chs. E of a point .05 chs. N of SW Cor of SW¼ Sec 32 E 9 rods N 38 rods W 9 rods S 38 rods to beg. $1.18

G24-33—Beg. at a point 34 rods E 13 rdos N of SW Cor of Lot 2 of Sec 1 Tp 14N R1W; N 42 rods E 126 rods S 30 rods W 12 rods S 14 rods W 114 rods to beg.; less county roda $15.50

G25-10—Laurence Baird—Beg. 38 rods S of E¼ Cor of NE¼ Sec 1 Tp 14N R1W; W 20 rods N 4 rods 8 ft. W 140 rods S 28 rods 3 ft. E 140 rods N 8 rods 9 ft. E 20 rods N to beg.; less county road $13.28

G25-23—Miller & Velle—Beg at N W cor of NW¼ of sec 1 T 14N R 1W, S 160 rds E 80 rds N 26.65 rds W 43 rds N 133.33 rds W 48 rds to beg. Less County road $25.37

G25-25—Joseph K. Haslam— Beg at a pt 10 rds S of E¼ cor of sec 1 T 14N R 1W, S 80 rds W 80 rds N 80 rds E 80 rds to beg $20.00

G25-27—Margaret K. Buttars — Beg at the NE cor of SE¼ of sec 1 T 14N R 1W, S 9.28 rds W 80 rds N 9.28 rds E 80 rds to beg $2.50

G25-29—Franklin County Sugar Co. Beg 30 rds S of NE cor of sec 1 T 14N R 1W, S 506 ft W 33 ft N 176 3/4 ft W 8 rds N 76¼ ft W 2 rds N 14 rds E 48 rds to beg ..... .78

G25-31—Joseph K. Haslam, et al. Beg at a pt 90 10/21 rds S of NE cor of sec 1 T 14N R 1W, S 9 11/21 rds W 13 1/3 rds S 6 rds W 13 2/3 rds N 6 rds W 53 rds N 9 11/21 rds E 80 rds to beg. $2.58

G25-34—George L. Karren—Beg at a pt 60 rds N of SE cor of sec 1 T 14N R 1W, W 3 1/3 rds S 6 rds S 13 1/3 rds N 6 rds to beg ..... .21

G26-33—The NE¼ of NE¼ of S½ of NE¼ of sec 2 T 14N R 1W, Less county road $59.00

G26-35—George L. Karren—The N ½ of SE¼ of sec 2 T 14N R 1W, Less county road $39.50

G26-37—W. R. and C. M. Westover —The S½ of SE¼ of sec 2 T 14N R 1W. Less county rd $38.50

G26-39—Marion D. Bullen—Beg at a pt 13.913 rds S of NE cor of sec 12 T 14N R 1W, The E 142.-087 rds W 577.5 ft S 66 ft W 2062.5 ft to ¼ sec line N 160 rds E 134 rds E 13.913 rds E 26 rds to beg. Less county road.. $76.82

G27-1—Myron C. Wiser—Beg at the NE cor of sec 12 T 14N R 1W, W 26 rds S 13.913 rds E 26 rds N 13.913 rds to beg. Less county road ..... .75

G27-13—Joseph J. Haslam—Beg at the SW cor of SE¼ of sec 6 T 14N R 1E, N 80 rds E 40 rds S 80 rds W 40 rds to beg. Less county road $9.75

G27-15—Lowell Karren—Beg at the center of sec 6 T14N R 1E, S 53½ rds W 30 rds N 53½ rds E 30 rds to beg. $5.00

G27-19—Lowell S. Karren—Beg at a pt 30 rds W of SE cor of SW¼ of sec 6 T 14N R 1E, N 160 rds W 39 rds S 160 rds E 39 rds to beg. Less county road. $19.74

G27-21—Fred V. Karren—Beg at a pt 25 rds N of SW cor of sec 6 T 14N R 1E, N 117 2/9 rds E 91 rds S 142 2/9 rds W 77 rds N 25 rds W 14 rds to beg. Less county road $21.49

G27-24—Com at a pt 90 rds E of SW cor of SW¼ sec 6 T 14N R 1E, W 40 rds N 142.23 rds E 40 rds E 142.23 rds to beg $17.50

G27-28—Myron C. Wiser—Beg at a pt 14 rds N of SW cor of SW¼ of sec 6 T 14N R 1E, N 11 rds E 14 rds S 11 rds W 14 rds to beg ..... .45

G27-30—M. C. Wiser—Beg at the SW cor of SW¼ of sec 6 T 14N R 1E, E 14 rds W 14 rds S 14 rds to beg. Less county road .44

G27-32—Amalgamated Sugar Co.—Beg at a pt 50 ft N 490 ft W of E¼ cor of sec 7 T 14N R 1E; N 215.79 ft W 592.3 ft S 207.89 ft W 350 ft S 8 ft E 943 ft to beg. $1.50

G27-36—Clawson L. Karren— The NE¼ of NW¼ of sec 7 T 14N R 1E, Less county road $19.50

CACHE COUNTY DRAINAGE NO. 6

G29-1—John F. Baer—Com at SW ¼ of SE¼ sec 5 T 14N R 1E, E 20 rds N 80 rds W 20 rds S 80 rds to beg. $2.00

G29-3—Joseph Aller. Care of Irvin Wiser—Com at a pt 40 rds E of SW¼ sec 5 T 14N R 1E, E 40 rds N 80 rds W 40 rds S 80 rds to beg $4.00

G29-13—Jos. M. Cunningham — The W 20 rds of NE¼ of NW¼ sec 8 T 14N R 1E $2.00

G29-32—Emily C. Rogers—Com 20 rds S of NE cor of SE¼ sec 8 T 14N R 1E, W 160 rds S 54 rds E 137 rds N 10 rds E 23 rds N 44 rds to beg $10.57

G29-34—Lewiston City — Beg 19 rds N of S¼ cor of NE¼ sec 8 T 14N R 1E, W 10 rds N 4 rds E 10 rds S 4 rds to beg ..... .05

G30-17—Jasper A. Rawlins—Beg at W¼ cor sec 9 T 14N R 1E, S 49 rds E 40 rd sS 20 rds E 120 rds ... 69 rds W 160 rds to beg $4.80

G30-19—Hyrum Rirle—Beg 3 rds N of SW cor of SW¼ sec 16 T 14N R 1E, E 5735 ft N 44 ft E 18 ft N 34 deg 36 min E 150 ft N 390 ft W 660 ft S 37 rds to beg $1.56

G30-32—Hyrum Rirle—Beg 49½ ft N of SW cor of SW¼ sec 16 T 14N R 1E, E 573.5 ft N 18 ft N 34 deg 26 min E 20316 ft S 89 deg 40 min E 475.2 ft N 4192 ft N 89 deg 02 min W 1280½ ft S 576.5 ft to beg. Also beg 604 ft N and 1061.78 ft E of SW cor of SW¼ sec S 89 deg 02 min E 1600 ft to E line of lot 16; N 904 ft to NE cor lot 14, N 25 min W 1135 chs to NE cor lot 15; N 89 deg 25 min W 12.50 chs to pt N of beg. S 1639 ft to beg. $9.60

G30-39—Nellie Hendricks Bernhisel The S½ of fol. Beg at NW cor 8 sec 16 T 14N R 1E, 525 min E along W line lot 8, 8.60 chs S 89 deg 40 min E 45 chs M or L to W line of county road, N 17 deg 30 min E alg sd road to pt E of beg W 48.14 chs to beg $1.00

G31-11—Marvin Rawlins—Beg 12.50 chs E of NW cor of NE¼ sec 17 T 14N R 1E, S 40 chs E 250 chs N 40 chs W 250 chs to beg $2.00

G31-31—Norval A. Smith—Beg 8 rds E of SW cor of SW¼ of sec 17 T 14N R 1E, E 52 1/3 rds N 80 rds W 53 1/3 rds S 80 rds to beg $5.23

G31-35—Alma T. Smith—The N½ of the S½ of the SW¼ of sec 17 T 14N R 1E $8.00

G23-1—John C. Hyer—Beg 104 rds E of NW cor of SE¼ sec 17 T 14N R 1E, S 20 rds N 20 rds W 56 rds to beg $1.40

G32-15—Albert Bergeson—Beg at NW cor of NE¼ sec 21 T 14N R 1E, E 108 rds S 7 deg 49 min W 312½ ft S 10 deg 24 min E 823 ft S 62 deg 30 min E 110 ft S 87 deg 30 min E 190 ft to Cub River, down sd river to pt 80 rds S and 12 0rd E of beg W 120 rds to beg $6.00

EAST LEWISTON DRAINAGE DISTRICT

G23-34—Abner Van Orden—Beg at NW cor SW¼ sec 4 T 14N R 1E, E 99½ rds S 79 rds W 51½ rds W 48 rds N 25 rds to beg. Also beg at a pt 58½ rds S of NW cor SW¼, E 49 rds S 20 2/3 rds W 25 rds N 7 rds W 23 rds N 12 2/3 rds to beg $16.39

G34-5—David O. Egbert—Beg at a pt 185 ft E of a pt 3 rds N of a pt E of SW cor sec 4 T 14N R 1E, E 145 ft N 99 ft ..... .25 of NW¼ sec 5 T 14N R 1E $2.50

G34-21—Willford Karren—Pt of N½ of NW¼ sec 5 T 14N R 1E $12.49

G34-23—Clawson Karren—Pt of N ½ of NW¼ sec 5 T 14N R 1E $12.49

G34-32—Beg at center of sec 4 T 14N R 1E; N 25.35 rds W 58.8 rds S 25.35 rds E 56.8 rds to beg $4.50

G35-13—Harry F. Crowshaw—Com at a pt 16 rds N of a pt 3 rds E of SW¼ sec 4 T 14N R 1E, N 7 rds E 20 rds S 7 rds W 20 rds to beg. ..... .44

G35-25—John W. Bright—Beg at a pt 83 rds N of SW cor of sec 9 T 14N R 1E W 30 rds S 12 rds W 90 rds S 27 rds E 30 chs N 36 rds to beg $12.20

G35-27—Hazen Bright—Beg 83 rds N of SE cor sec 9 T 14N R 1E, N 13 2/3 rds W 16 rds N 10 rds W 14 rds S 23 2/3 rds E 30 rds to beg. Also beg 106 2/3 rds N & 30 rds W of SE cor sec 9, W 90 rds N 35 3/5 rds to beg $10.00

G35-36—Cem Rawlins — Beg 327 1/15 ft N & 3 rds E of SW cor of NW¼ sec 9 T 14N R 1E, E 157 rds to E line of NW¼ N 761 14/15 ft W 157 rds S 716 14/15 ft to beg (East part) $7.50

G36-1—Lloyd Hansen—Beg 120 rds S of NE cor sec 9 T 14N R 1E, S 14 rds W 73 rds to E line UIC RR rt of wy, NWly alg sd rt of wy to a pt 87 rds M or L to beg. E 87 rds to beg. $3.50

G36-4—Lloyd F and Lucy K. Hansen—Beg 120 rds S and 120 rds W of NE cor sec 9 T 14N R 1E, S 37½ rds E 120 rds N 23½ rds W to W line of OL&I RR rt of wy, Nly alg W line of sd rt of wy to pt E of beg. W to beg excepting rt of wy of OL&I RR $9.00

G36-16—Beg 49 rds 6½ ft S of a pt 46 rds E of NW cor of sec 9 T 14N NR 1E, N 23 2-3 rds E 17 rds S 23 2-3 rds W 17 rds to beg $1.47

G36-18—William Telford, Care of Lewiston City— 90c

G36-28—Howard P. and Reed L. Rawlins—Beg at the W¼ cor sec 9 T 14N R 1E, S 49 rds E 40 rds S 20 rds E 120 rds N 69 rds W 160 rds to beg. (East part) $13.50

G37-1—Floyd Williams—Beg 96 2/3 rds N of SE cor of sec 9 T 14N R 1E, W 16 rds N 10 rds E 16 rds S 10 rds to beg $2.15

G37-3—Earl Leavitt, Care of Merl Hyer—Beg at SW cor of SE ¼ sec 9 T 14N R 1E, N 40 chs E 20 rds S 48 chs W 20 rds to beg $12.31

CACHE COUNTY DRAINAGE NO. 8

G38-19—Jack and Edith Pearce—Com 56 2/3 rds W of NE cor of NW¼ sec 15 T 14N R 1W, S 100 rds W 29.34 rds N 100 rds E 29.34 rds to beg Also com at NW cor of NW¼ sec 15, E 47 rds S 20 rds W 47 rds N 20 rds to beg $75.56

PERSONAL PROPERTY

ATTACHED TO REAL ESTATE

I37-27; D1764—Shirley and Florence G. Clark—Lot 1 Blk 3 Plat B Hyde Park $4.12

I39-17;—D631—Millie Griffin—Beg at point 28 ft, 10½ inches N of SW Cor Lot 5 Blk 29 Plat A Logan City survey; N 45 ft, and 5½ inches E 9 rods S 45 ft. 5½ in. W 9 rods to beg.; NE¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E $4.95

I39-29; D2457—George and Afton J. Neiderhauser—Com 16 rods W from NE Cor of Lot 2 Blk 24 Plat A Logan Farm survey; S 40 rods E 4 rods N 40 rods W 4 rds to beg., NW¼ Sec 33 Tp 12N R1E, cont. 1 acre $8.25

I61-17; E 373—Earl J. Parker—Lot 4 Blk 27 Plat B. Wellsville City; NE¼ Sec 10 Tp 10N R 1W $8.66

I61-26; D1716C—Gas Sav of Logan —Improvements only..... $2.10

I61-27; A1611—Arnold W. Nielsen —Beg at a point 1420 ft. E of a point 1320 ft. N of SW Cor of NE¼ of Sec 6 Tp 10N R1E; E along the ¼ of ¼ Sec line 531 ft. N 8 ft. W 590 ft to the S line of right of way of UIC RR. N 67 deg. 32 min. W along said S line of right of way 571 ft S 852 ft to beg; 8.56 acres $1.09

I22-5; A931—Aaron Christiansen—Part Lots 1, 8, 3; all of Lots 1 and 8 and beg. at the NE Cor Lot 3 Blk 12 Plat A Hyrum City W 20 rods S 5½ rods E 12 rds S 4½ rods E 8 rods N 10 rds to beginning $1.15

I78-15; B194—Olof Olson—Beg at point in W line of Nivley Crop.; 5.25 chs W of NE Cor SE¼ Sec 20 Tp 11N R1E; S 12.75 chs more or less to point 5 chs N of county road W 14.75 chs M or L N 12.25 chs M or L, E 14.75 chs M or L, to beg; 18.88 acres. $2.12

I81-21; B634—Jos. A. Smith Jr.—Beg. at NW Cor Blk 32 Plat A Providence Town, S 7.1 chs E 33 rods N 7.1 chs D 33 rods to beginning $10.33

I81-33; B737E—Joseph R. Baer—Beg. at a point in Township line N 89 deg. 27 min. W 20 rods of a point N 780.70 ft. of NE Cor of SW¼ Sec 11 Tp 11N R1E; S 221 ft. N 89 deg. 43 min. W 199 ft. N 15 deg. 36 min. W 232.6 ft. S 89 deg. 27 min. E 261 ft. to beg.; containing 1.17 acres $4.97

I84-1; B1102—Alma J. Neiderhauser—Beg. at point 24.75 ft. S 1 deg. 30 min. W of NE Cor Lot 1 Blk 8 Providence Farm S 1 deg. 30 min. W 220 1/5 ft. S 89 deg. 34 min. W 120 ft. N 1 deg. 30 min. E 220 1/5 ft M or L to State line E'ly along St. line to beg.; SE¼ Sec 3 Tp 11N R1E; 0.612 acres..... $7.65

I97-18; C27—James Thornley—Lot 4 Blk 2 Plat A Smithfield City in Sec 27 Tp 13N R1E; 1 acre $4.53

I94A-7; C631—Wm. Mather—The W 8 rods Lots 7 and 8 Blk 11 Plat B Smithfield..... $1.24

I101-1.... C2161—David Roland Lewis—Beg. at a point 39 rds 11 ft. S and 6½ rds W of NE Cor of SE¼ of NW¼ Stc 35 Tp 14N R1E; W 30 1/5 rods S 12 rods 1 ft. E 30 1/5 rods N 12 rods 1 ft. to beg.; 1.49 acres $4.53

I106-30; E282—Lorin P. Miller— Beg. at the SW Cor of Blk 35 Plta A Wellsville City Svy.; N 8 rods and 12 ft. E 9 rods 6 ft. NE'ly to the N Field Pond 14 rods S 12 rods W 25 rods to beg.; SE¼ Sec 34 Tp 11N R1W $2.16

I107-19; E506—Geddes G. Maughan et al—Beg. at a point 60 rods E of NW Cor of E½ of SW¼ of Sec 2 Tp 10N R1W; E 66.50 rods S 15.37 chs W 13.50 chs N 48.48 rods W 12½ rods to beg.; 21.75 acres..... $4.33

I120-18; F1280—Elwen H. Godfrey —All Lots 7 and 4 Blk 18 Plat B Clarkston Town Svy; NE¼ of Sec 27 Tp 14N R2W; 3.50 acres $2.36

I125-1; F919—Thomas G. Bingham—Beg. at center Sec 4 Tp 14N R1W; W 8 chs N 40 rods W 32 chs S 70 rods E 40 chs N 30 rods to beg., except West Cache Canal right of way; 61.16 acres $11.59

North Logan

Christmas holiday was a very happy time in North Logan. Family dinners were held at many homes and many families went away to other towns to celebrate. Owing to many of our boys being in the war service the parents tried to enjoy the blessings and honor the birthday of Christ.

A Christmas pageant, "The Awakening of Ebenezer Scrooge" was presented Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Burns Crookston, assisted by Mrs. Edmond Wilhelm.

A Christmas program was enjoyed Sunday morning the 20th in the ward chapel. The various classes presented their part in making the hour very interesting.

The Primary children were entertained Saturday afternoon. A gift was presented to each child.

Mrs. F. E. Nelson entertained Sunday at her home in honor of her daughter Beth's birthday anniversary. Luncheon was served and games enjoyed by a group of girl friends. Members of the immediate family were also present at the party.

The Ralph Smith camp of the D. U. P. entertained their husbands at a Christmas party and program Thursday evening at the ward recreation hall. Gifts were exchanged and a plate luncheon served.

Mrs. Alice Crookston Jensen, left recently for Petersboro, Virginia, to join her husband, Horace Jensen, who is stationed at an officers training school. Enroute to the eastern seaboard she will visit in Chicago with relatives.

Among the many guests visiting in the ward during the holdays were Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Martin of Shelley, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Revier Palmer and family of Montello, Nevada; Mrs. Ray White of Cedar City; Mrs. Arnes L. Christensen of Bancroft, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of Riverdale, California; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nyman and family of Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nyman and family of Fillmore; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Holmgren of Bear River City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winn of Smithfield; Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Obray of Paradise.

Jack and Wilford Stauffer, are putting a lot of effort into the war work. Both drive milk trucks, one to Borden's and one to the USAC daiy department. These positions would, under normal times, be considered full time jobs, but htey also work a shift each day at the depot at Ogden, at 4 o'clock, after hauling milk all morning.

The ward bishopric received tithing settlement Sunday at the ward chapel.

Mrs. Marjorie Crookston Christensen of Bancroft, Idaho, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Crookston. She left during the week to visit with her husband in California, who is with the armed forces.

Milton R. Nelson and Lyle Israelsen, who enlisted in the army about two months ago, left recently for Fillmore, to take primary training in the U. S. Air corps.

Mrs. Hyrum Maughan is visiting relatvies in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Swenson were pleasantly surprised recently when they received a call from their son, Private First Class Harvey Marinus Swenson, stationed at Gilroy, California, to wish them a happy holiday season. Harvey send greetings to his many friends and states he is well and enjoying his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Obray, Mr. and Mrs. Leil Tamss and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulbransen of Paradise were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burrell.

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.

MILLVILLE

Impressive funeral services for Oliver Nilson were held in Millville ward hall Tuesday afternoon. The opening song was "Sometime We'll Understand"; prayer by Charles Anderson; solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way", by John Spuhler of Providence; remarks were made by Leslie Hovey of Logan, Jesse Fox of Farmington and Axel Borgstrom of Thatcher; duet, "Thae Beautiful Land," by Russell Kohler and Mrs. Dawson of Weston, Idaho, who were accompanied on the violin by Mrs. Dorothy Kohler, also of Weston, and on the piano by Mrs rlean Anderson. Closing remarks by Sylvester Anderson; song, "Shall We Meet Beyond the River"; benediction by Ellis Shaffer. The grave in the Millville cemetery was dedicated by James Peterson of Thatchre.

Mr. and Mrs. Eslee Jensen entertained on Wednesday evening honoring their son Thiel, who will leaxe next month for military service. A lovely lunch was served and games enjoyed. About fifty relatives and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg entertained on New Year's eve. A lovely chicken supper was served and a social evening enjoyed. Beside the host and hostess those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mathews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson and Magnus Mathews.

Mrs. Hattie Page and two daughters, Barbara and Shirley, of Preston, Idaho spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson.

Eldon Scott, who is stationed at California, has spent the past few days with relatives. He returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Inez Russell and small son Jimmy, of Riverdale, are visiting Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wewayne Humphreys entertained on Sunday evening. A lovely chili supper was served and game were played. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Monson, Mr. and Mrs. Anthon Jenson, Milan Jenson and Nils Monson.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Old jokes are great—they are hard to beat. Anyway that is my idea—and any idea these days, is something. My Susie gets a little tired of 'em but she don't say much—lets 'em go in one ear and out the other. We been married quite a spell—she knows how to keep things tranquil. But I switched one around the other day, and she picked up her ears when I said it was about the WAACS. It couldn't be too old she figured, because the WAACS are sorta new. They still fumble and fidgit around in their new uniforms, and look sorta self-conscious or something.

It seems, I says, that a coupla WAACS were talking as they walked down the street and one WAAC said to the other, "Dearie," she says, "who was that gentleman I saw you with down town?" nAd the second WAAC said, "That was no gentleman, that was just my husband."

"I suppose you think that is funny," says Susit. "Well," I says, "there are worse jokes." "Like what?" she says. "Well," I says, "Did you ever see a chunky mama, decked out in seersuckers, cut a-la-sailor?" "Quite amusing," says Susie.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Logan will be held at the office of the association, Eccles Hotel Building, 12 West Center Street, Logan, Utah, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of hearing the annual report of the association, electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the members.

HERSCHEL BULLEN,
Secretary.

Adv.

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Farmers Mobilize

Stressing the vital place of food and fiber from American farms in winning the war, Farm Mobilization day officials launched the 1943 food production program today with a nation-wide broadcast by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and with mobilization meetings in agricultural communities from coast to coast.

In prasing the farmers of the United States for ther record breaking harvest for three successive years, President Roosevelt declared that the "people of this nation place reliance on the zeal, devotion and unstinting efforts of farmers to do their part toward ultimate victory in the coming year."

Frederick P. Champ, chairman of the Cache County War Bond committee, and one of the leading agricultural bankers in the United States, made the following suggestions to farmers on how to carry on the "farm front."

"Maximum production of essential food.

"Reduction of debts to a safe basis.

"Purchase of war bonds to offset current equipment depreciation and to afford reserve for post-war purchasing."

Commenting on the purchase of war bonds, Mr. Champ said:

"The state agricultural war bond committee and our county committee, particularly our committee on agriculture under the chairmanship of A. W. Chambers of Smithfield, subscribes to, and is backing this program to the limit.

"The success of agricultural war savings program is vital to the nation and to the financial welfare of farm people themselves.

"The purchase of war bonds affords all farmers and other citizens the opportunity to back their sons in the fighting forces with adequate equipment and supplies, and at the same time to make an investment in future security for themselves and their neighbors. Every production group in Cache county has been organized and I am confident that every group will do it's part."

Chamber of Commerce Members Urged to Make Reservations

Members of the Logan chamber of commerce who desire to attend the annual dinner meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Bluebird, should make reservations at once, Secretary M. R. Hovey announced today.

Speaker for the annual meeting will be Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Weber college. He has had wide experience in his field of work and has been active in helping to solve many community problems.

Musical numbers for the program will include selections by a quartet composed of Ned Stocks, Elmer Walstrom, Elmer Cox and Earl Johnston, accompanied by Miss Elaine Murdock.

President Willard Paulsen will give a brief report of major activities of the organization during the past year and Ariel Berntson, R. C. Affleck and LaVon Earl, will announce results of balloting for directors.

A number of invited guests will be present, Mr. Hovey said.

Speaks Wednesday—

Dr. C. L. Anderson, professor of public health and physiology at Utah State Agricultural college, will speak on "child health in wartime" at the annual father's night meeting of the Adams school P-T A organization Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Hear From Islands—

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tolman received word Saturday by cablegram of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Waldron on Jan. 7, at Hawaii. The father is president of the Hawaiian mission of the L. D. S. church. They have resided there the past four years. The mother was formerly Miss Inez Tolman. The new baby is the second child in the family.

Campaign Will Ask Boys to Stay on Farms

The Cache county Farm Bureau is launching a campaign to convince trained farm youths that it is their "patriotic duty" to stay on the farm, President E. E. Hendricks of Lewiston, reported today.

The 1943 farm program provides for deferment of "essential" farm workers, he pointed out, but farm boys in many cases still must be persuaded to make their war contributions on the farms. "Many of them fear they will be looked upon as slackers if they do the war work they are trained to do," he declared. "Obviously, these trained boys cannot be replaced effectively and they must learn to resist the appeal of adventure and the scoffing of the ignorant and stay on the farms where they are most needed."

Naval Board Plans Visit

A navy procurement board will visit Utah State Agricultural college on January 31 and February 1 and 2 to interview and enroll those students still eligible for the navy V-1 program, Professor Walter Welti, armed services representative for the college, announced Monday.

The V-1 program, designed to train men for navy officer candidate schools, still is open to college students 17 years of age and will be open to high school seniors 17 years of age who enroll in college under the new "speed up" education plan.

NAVY PERFORMED MIRACLE AS SHE SANK



WASHINGTON, D. C.—When the 21,936-ton President Coolidge (above) went down after striking a mine in the South Pacific, only four men of the estimated four thousand troops aboard the transport were lost, thanks to the efficient rescue operations of the Navy's accompanying craft. The liner was apparently enroute to American South Pacific bases with men and equipment when she hit the mine.

COLLEGE ROTC WILL END THIS YEAR

Students Will Leave Classes at End Of Winter Quarter

Reserve officer training corps units will cease operation at the end of the current college year and their functions will be incorporated into the new army program for training enlisted men in universities and colleges, the ninth service command headquarters in Salt Lake City has informed officials of Utah State Agricultural college.

The announcement also intimated that all USAC students, except seniors, who are enrolled in the enlisted reserve corps will be called into the army at the end of the current winter quarter, said Professor Walter Welti, armed forces representative for the college.

"The army assured us that enlisted reserve corps members would be granted adequate time to finish their current quarter," Professor Welti said, "and that seniors in the ERS may finish the entire year. The implication is that members who are not seniors will be called out at the end of the quarter."

Students called to active duty will report for army training, then be reassigned to colleges and universities under the new army training program, full details of which have not been announced. Professor Welti said that students assigned by the army to colleges and universities will take courses for from four to 16 weeks. Those who qualify by maintaining satisfactory grade standards will be sent to officers' candidate schools, he added.

The ROTC units will be incorporated into the new training program in some manner not yet fully outlined, Professor Welti said, but will lose their present identity at the end of the current year.

He advised ERC members now enrolled in college to msintain their college work, as adequate time will be provided to complete all final examinations and other phases of the winter quarter program.

Jaycees Set Annual Dinner Meet

The annual founders' day and bosses night banquet of the Logan Junior chamber of commerce has been scheduled for Thursday, January 21, President Kenneth Longhurst, announced today. The banquet is being held in connection with National Junior chamber of commerce week January 14 to 22.

The U. S. Junior chamber will celebrate its 23rd anniversary with 1005 local organizations taking part, he said. The organization was founded January 21, 1920 in St. Louis with 12 organizations in the original group.

The Logan unit was founded July 16, 1936.

Spotlighting the banquet meeting for all local members, special guests, and bosses or employers, will be the annual Distinguished Service Award key to the young man of the community between 21 and 36 years of age, who in the opinion of a special committee of judges, has rendered the most outstanding contribution to the civic betterment of Logan during the past year.

Ray Nelson, Logan newspaperman, won the award last year for his promotion of the annual Christmas activities of the group.

Other entertainment will include showing of a special war film from the office of War Information.

Members of the unit are urged to make necessary arrangements early with their employers so that they may attend this special meeting of the year, Mr. Longhurst said.

Internal Revenue Collector Slates Tour

A. D. Allen, collector of internal revenue for the northern Utah district, Monday began his annual tour to collect income and other federal taxes and to assist taxpayers in filling out returns.

His itinerary which this year includes a five day stop at the Bushnell General hospital in Brigham City, is as follows:

January 11 to 14—Driggs' confectionary in Garland.

January 26 to 30—Midland Hotel in Tremonton.

February 1 to 5—Bushnell General hospital in Brigham City.

February 6 to 16—Grazing service building in Brigham City.

February 18—Edna's cafe in Randolph.

February 19—Ben Orwin's store in Laketown during morning. Ray's Service in Garden city during afternoon.

February 22 to March 15—Internal Revenue office in Logan Post office building.

Classes Slated . . .

Special classes for 250 Cache county air raid wardens will be conducted at the Cache county courthouse every Thursday at 8 p. m. from January 14 to February 18, Professor Harold S. Carter, commander of the citizens' defense corps, announced today.

Instruction will cover incendiary bombs and fire control, first aid, chemical warfare, blackout control and traffic, control center, and general warden work, he said.

USAC PLANS NEW TERM FOR SENIORS

Will Accommodate High School Students Who Enter College

Tentative provisions for a new "term" to start at Utah State Agricultural college on February 1 for the benefit of qualified high school seniors who wish to speed up their education have been approved by the USAC faculty, Dean E. A. Jacobsen of the school of education announced today.

The college curriculum committee, comprising academic deans of the college, will outline this week specific courses for the high school seniors, Dean Jacobsen reported. Several seniors already have enrolled for the current winter quarter at USAC, but the program is expected to begin full operation on February 1.

High school seniors are eligible to enroll as USAC if they have completed 14 units of standard high school work and have maintained a "B" average in their work. Opening date of the new "term" was set for February 1 to coincide with ending of the first semester in most high schools. Many seniors who have not previously completed 14 units of high school work may do so by the end of the current semester, Dean Jacobsen explained. Provision has been made for admitting 14-unit seniors who have less than a "B" average if they can gain a grade equivalent to "B" on a special college entrance examination, he reported.

Entering the college on February 1, Dean Jacobsen said, the high school senior can complete 12 units of college work, in addition to military and physical education training, by the end of the winter quarter. This is about two-thirds of the work normaly completed by a college student during a full quarter.

The Logan city school system is the first in Utah to report to the college that it has authorized students to leave high school, then count college credits to enable seniors to graduate, Dean Jacobsen said. The credits also will count toward future college degrees. This plan has been advocated by national authorities for general adoption, and more Utah schools are expected to take similar action. Inquiries regarding the program have been received from high schools and students throughout Utah, the dean said.

Pond Urges Troops to Re-Register Now

With troop re-registration about 50 per cent complete in the Cache Valley council, Counti Executive Preston W. Pond today urged remaining troops to complete the signup before charters expire on January 31.

Smithfield and Oneida districts have completed the signup, Mr. Pond said, and Benson and Franklin districts are about two-thirds complete. Logan district is approximately 50 per cent finished and Hyrum district about 25 per cent. Cache district and the council's Wyoming districts are lagging badly, he said.

New charters will be issued to qualifying troops during anniversary week, February 6-13 he said.

LEGISLATURE WILL HEAR MAW TODAY

Republicans Ask For Adjournment In 30 Days Instead of 60

The Republican delegation of the Utah State Legislature, today urged leaders to consider winding up legislative duties in 30 days instead of the usual 60 day session, prior to hearing Governor Maw's biennial message.

• • •

Members of Utah's 25th. legislature 'got down to business" on Tuesday following a surprise move, Monday which saw a coalition between Republicans and a relatively small group of the Democratic majority take over control and elect W. R. White, D. of Weber, as speaker.

The organizatoin of the senate proceeded along a chartered course as Senator Grant Macfarlad, D. of Salt Lake, was elected president according to expectations.

Preliminary business in both houses was completed early Monday afternoon and adjournment was called until 2 p.m. today when shortly after reconvening the legislators heard Governor Herbert B. Maw's biennial message.

The caucus of house Democrats, postponed from Saturday to Monday after balloting eight times finally selected Representative Grant Midgley, D. as its candidate for speaker. When the election was taken to the floor of the house, however, Mr. White's name was placed in nomination with Mr. Midgley. A secret ballot was called and Mr. White received 33 votes, two more than a majority, as against 27 for Mr. Midgley.

This was one of the few times in history of Utah legislatures that some one other that the caucus choice of the majority party had been elected to the presiding officer's chair.

Adrian W. Hatch, Cache county representative, nominated Mr. White and his nomination was seconded by Representative S. W. Elswood, D of Weber.

Local political observers immediately theorized that the move will help the Utah State Agricultural college committee in their fight against decreased appropriations for the local school and for a joint board of control.

George S. Noble, D. of Cache county, was appointed chairman of the house patronage committee.

TIRES MUST BE INSPECTED CARDON SAYS

Stating that tire inspections in the area are behind schedule, O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the Cache county war price and rationing board, advises motorists who have not already done so to go to a designated OPA inspection station as soon as possibe for tire inspection.

"Neither gasoline ration books nor tires will be issued in the future to those who do not have the first inspection completed by the deadline, January 31, Mr. Cardon said. Delaying until the last minute can only result in the inconvenience of waiting in line. By getting inspections now, motorist can avoid an unnecessary rush at the end of the month and at the same time take the first step in protecting their right to gasoline and tires later."

The Local Board has designated garages and service stations in all parts of the area as official inspection stations. Anyone having difficulty finding one may call the clerk of the local board who has a complete list of inspection stations in the area.

Consumers in the area were reminded that every person must register for War Ration Book No. 1 even if he has excess sugar and does not use coffee. Parents who have not yet received this book must apply for it at the local board office January 15. War Ration Book No. 2 which will be used for point rationing can be issued only to people who have previously received the sugar and coffee book.

Recovering—

Mrs. Joseph Bowcutt Sr., of College ward, is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

SOVIETS SHOVE BACK NAZIS IN DON AREA



RUSSIA—Red infantry fighters attack Nazis in the Don arch, west of Stalingrad. Latest reports say that the Soviets are developing their gains in the Surovikino area, 90 miles west of Stalingrad after punishing tank battles. Although many Nazi troop and transport planes still manage to penetrate the area, the number is being lessened.

Point Rationing Brings Equitable Sharing, Food Administration Officials Announce

Enough Food for All U. S. Promised; Sub-standard Diets Said Unnecessary

Even though Americans will have to have a ration book with their can opener starting next month when all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables are rationed, those who live on farms and in the rural section of America will fare much better than their city dwelling friends and relatives.

For fresh fruits and vegetables, and those preserved at home, will not be affected by the rationing order.

Those who have hoarded canned goods will have to declare the amount of goods they have on hand. But housewives on farms, and in the rural sections of the nation who have always been more "canning conscious" than those living in the cities will reap the benefit of all their extra housework during the past summer and early fall months.

But, all in all, everyone will have enough to eat, even though there will not be the usual assortment of formerly available foodstuffs. Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard declared that nearly half of next year's production of canned and dried fruits and vegetables will be needed for military purposes. He also stated that rationing in the U. S. does not mean substandard diets.

It is possible that eventually all food and wearing apparel will be rationed. The rationing system will be carried on through the new so-called universal ration book, or war ration book No. 2. This book is designed to handle two or three ration programs simultaneously. Its coupons are numbered to permit the rationing of consumer items by the expenditure of an allotted number of points by each individual, rather than the coupon system as used for coffee and sugar.

OPA officials explained that while the unit-coupon system works well for sugar, it cannot be used for rationing foodstuffs that are diversified, such as meat. Using meat as an example, rationing officials showed how impossible it would be to divide the total supply on a per person basis because there are too many kinds of meat, too many cuts of each type, besides too many grades of each type and cut.

Point rationing, they say, provides an equitable share for each and every one, besides permitting freedom of choice for the consumer.

Different point values will be given different commodities. Using meat again as an example, a pound of one kind of meat might be given a value of eight points. A pound of another kind of meat, more plentiful, might be given a value of six points. The more plentiful a foodstuff, the less point value it will be given. The government will determine the point value of each commodity on the basis of supply and demand. As the supply or demand fluctuates, the point value can be changed accordingly.

The new ration books will have stamps that are designated as worth eight, five, two or one points. Virtually any point value can thus be computed by using this combination of stamps. When purchases are made the appropriate stamps are turned in to the dealer. The stamps besides having the point value designated on them will also be marked with a letter to indicate the period of time in which it may be used.

This point rationing system would be similar to the system that has been in use in England for some time. There the system is used for food as well as clothing. According to OPA officials British housewives learned to welcome point-rationing.

To put the rationing system into effect more than 1,500,000 volunteers will be required, according to Leon Henderson, OPA director.

Food administration officials have hinted that for a while the point rationing plan will be somewhat confusing. They feel, though, that the American people will be able to swing into the point purchasing plan in a minimum amount of time, with but little complaint, and with the same spirit they have shown the past year of war effort.



Secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard (l.), and chief of the office of war information, Elmer Davis (r.), as they broadcast to the nation announcing the pending food rationing.

Food Rationing List:

Here are the processed foods to be rationed and the exceptions, as listed by the Office of Price Administration:

Canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices (including spiced fruits).

Apples, including crabapples, applesauce, apricots, baby foods, berries, all varieties; cherries, red sour pitted, other cherries; cranberries and sauce; fruits for salad and fruit cocktail; grapefruit, grapefruit juice, grape juice, peaches, pears, pineapple, pineapple juice, all other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices, and combinations.

Fruit juices in containers holding more than a gallon are exempted.

Canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices:

Asparagus; baby foods; beans, fresh lima; beans, green and wax; beans, all canned and bottled dry varieties including baked beans, soaked dry beans, pork and beans, kidney beans, and lentils; beets, including pickled; carrots; corn; peas; sauerkraut; spinach; tomatoes; tomato catsup and chili sauce; tomato juice, all other tomato products; all other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations.

Vegetable juices in containers holding more than one gallon are exempt.

Other processed foods:

Canned soups, all types and varieties.

Dried, dehydrated fruits: prunes, raisins, all others.

Frozen fruits: cherries, peaches, strawberries, other berries, all other frozen fruits. Frozen fruits in containers holding more than 10 pounds are exempt.

Frozen vegetables: asparagus, beans, lima beans, green beans, and wax beans, broccoli, corn, peas, spinach, all other frozen vegetables. Frozen vegetables in containers holding more than 10 pounds are exempt.

The following additional items are exempt:

Candied fruits, chili con carne, fruit cakes, fruit puddings, jams, jellies, meat stews containing some vegetables, olives, paste products (such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles) whether or not packed with added vegetable sauces, pickles, potato salad, preserves, relishes.

Administrator Wickard, Hoosier State Native, First U. S. Job in '33

Food Administrator Claude Raymond Wickard was born on a farm in Carroll county, Indiana, February 28, 1893. He graduated from Purdue university at the age of 22, with a degree in agriculture. At 25 he married Louise Eckert. They have two children, Betty Jane and Ann Louise. His first important federal job was with the AAA in 1933 as assistant chief in the corn and hogs section.

He has been secretary of agriculture since 1940. Just recently he was appointed food administrator for the nation at the same time Paul McNutt was appointed manpower administrator.

Administrator Wickard is a member of the United Brethren church, a Mason, and Retarian.

His rural home is in Camden, Ind.

Bone, on Algerian Coast, Ranks Third Among Ports

Bone, or Bona, objective of the easternmost landing by American forces on the Algerian coast, ranks third among the ports of Algeria. Like the two larger ports, Algiers and Oran, Bone is the seat of a French naval station.

A modern and typically French commercial port city of 85,000 people, Bone lies on a small bay only 60 miles west of the Tunisian border and 220 miles by rail west of the city of Tunis. It is 270 miles east of Algiers, and almost due south across the Mediterranean from Monaco at the French-Italian border.

The development of Bone on its present lines dates from 1833 when its region passed from Arab to French control. The iron ores from the hills of the Constantine district in which it lies were the incentive for dredging its shallow harbor and building port facilities continuously from 1857 to 1868.

Inescapable Facts Prove Farmers' Job for 1943 Almost Superhuman

Every American farmer is facing one of the most grueling years he has ever had in prospect. He will be expected to produce more in the face of less farm labor than last year and serious shortages in mechanical equipment. 1942's record achievements were, in a sense, merely a "warm-up" for the job to be done in 1943. These facts are inescapable, and the earlier they are accepted, and the sooner every possible step is taken to overcome the handicaps which will be encountered, the better the assurance that the 1943 farm program will be successful, according to L. G. Elliott, president, La-Salle Extension university, Chicago.

No one can deny the seriousness of the worldwide food situation. Millions upon millions of once productive farm lands have been laid waste by the ravages of war in Europe. Wartime drains on manpower, which have created serious farm labor shortages already in this country, have had a paralyzing effect on farm production in Russia and Germany particularly. Countries under the conqueror's grinding heel have been stripped of cattle, swine, surplus food supplies, and even seed grains. Total world production of food is down sharply, while world food demands are up.

We can no longer think only in terms of this nation's requirements. America has never been able to stand idly by and watch other nations starve, and, regardless of what effort is required, what sacrifices are entailed, we are not going to turn a deaf ear to the world's frantic pleas for food. In food, as well as in arms and munitions, we cannot and will not produce "too little, and too late."

Increases of more than 10 per cent above last year's record peaks are planned for many of the major farm products, including pork, lard, beef, eggs and poultry. They are the products that will be most urgently needed. Farmers who have specialized in these lines have already boosted their output and for the third consecutive year have surpassed even their previously high totals. They will do even more this year in order to meet the larger demand from consumers with higher incomes, from the government to supply the armed forces, and from nations abroad that are fighting with us.

Long before planting time much can be done to insure higher production in 1943. Right now is the time for every farmer who has not already started to do so, to examine every piece of mechanical equipment he owns for wear and correctible defects which, if not remedied now can cause breakdowns at a time when they would seriously interfere with production. Now is the time to do all possible repairing and construction of buildings, and all other work which can be done in advance. During the planting, growing, and harvesting season every hour which is devoted to any other task will rob the world of food.

Even though the 1943 volume of production will cost more than in previous years, the total net income of the farmers will be larger because the prices of what they sell are considerably higher than they have been for many years. They are likely to rise substantially farther during the coming months. Because of the enormously increased demands they are expected to average not less than 10 per cent above present levels.

Larger production and higher prices will add another $2,000,000,000 to the income received by farmers.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Constant Check on Japan Seen Necessary . . . State Socialism After War?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—The recent invasion of Burma by the British intensified the controversy here as to whether the plan of concentrating everything possible to knock out Hitler, leaving Japan to be polished off afterwards, was sound strategy.

Some highly placed officials have taken no pains to conceal their conviction that such a policy would cost America and Britain dearly in lives and treasure. They think that every day Japan is left to exploit the resources of Java, Malaya, Sumatra, Borneo, the Philippines and the remainder of her conquests, will make it much more difficult to defeat her.

Further, they think time is working FOR Japan, and AGAINST Hitler. Not that anyone holding this theory disapproves of the North African campaign. But mostly they think that campaign should be limited in scope.

To illustrate their view of limitation, they want the Nazis and Italians driven completely out of Africa. Following that they would approve seizure of various islands, including Crete, and perhaps Sardinia and Corsica, though not necessarily the latter two. They would have air power concentrated at strategic points on the North African coast and on the islands now held and to be captured, for a continuous attack on Italy, Nazi installations in Greece, etc. This, they point out, would achieve what they regard as the greatest possible effect at the least possible cost.

Stop Italian Supplies

Decidedly they would not plan an invasion of continental Europe by British and American forces. Their program would permit the use of the Mediterranean to supply Russia through the south, while making utterly impossible Nazi gains in the Caucasus next summer. It would bring about so much trouble in Italy that not only would this lesser Axis partner be unable to supply Germany with planes, guns and machines from its formerly highly efficient factories (before the RAF rains on Italy began), but would provoke a situation inside Italy which would require large numbers of German troops to control.

With a sufficient force retained in North Africa to prevent any surprise moves by Germany, those holding this view of the better strategy would then have both Britain and America concentrate on Japan.

It is well known at present, they point out, that Japan's chief weakness is ships to supply her far-flung expeditionary forces. It so happens that Burma would be an excellent place to force the fighting if we can deliver the force there, because supplying of the Japanese forces in that area requires sea transportation. They reason further that the British could take as heavy toll of Japan's convoys to Burma as the Nazis have been taking of our convoys to northern Russia, with the very important difference that we can produce the ships as fast as they are sunk, whereas it is confidently believed that the Japanese will be unable to do so.

• • •

After-War Reconstruction By Private Enterprise

Is the United States going to turn rapidly to state socialism after the war?

That question is brought squarely before the country by a recent speech by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works agency, and is of considerably more vital importance to the average American than whether the Four Freedoms prevail inside the Soviet Republics following the conclusion of hostilities, or whether there should be complete religious freedom in Iran.

General Fleming does not mention the word "socialism." But it takes very little reading between the lines to see where the policy of a great many important governmental figures will take us.

Fleming predicts a situation which will result in tremendously increased government operation, particularly in the housing field.

He quotes President Witherow of the National Association of Manufacturers as saying: "The task of economic reconstruction after the war must be that of private enterprise," and "private capital can and will do the job if the government would declare that private capital will be encouraged to provide the motive power for post-war reconstruction."

"I am not quite sure that I know what 'that means,'" says General Fleming, "but with the events of the 30s still clearly in mind, I am just a little bit skeptical anyway. I still think there will be a job for the government to do, and that the government owes some responsibility for helping to provide jobs when industry cannot provide them. What else is a government for but to serve the people?"

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Two-Piece Suit.

DRESS up for winter in this smooth, smart, two piece dress. Change its appearance whenever you wish by wearing different sets of accessories with it. The soft rolling collar forms an attractive background for pins, clips—flowers, scarfs or contrasting collars.

Pattern No. 8283 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material.

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IS WINTER BITING YOUR HANDS?



SOOTHE CHAPPED SKIN QUICKLY

Raw, biting weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes raw—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: helps 1) Revive those thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. Use Mentholatum for sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Finishing the Foe

In the First World war, Russian airmen often crippled an enemy plane by lowering a weighted cable into its propeller. Today the Soviet fliers frequently finish off a damaged German ship by coming up from behind and sawing off its tail with the blades of their propeller.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many countries have a larger population than the United States?
2. Why does an owl stare?
3. What gives the color to the so-called "red" snow?
4. What is the average life of a dollar bill?
5. What is the oldest living thing in Florida?
6. Is Sirius, the dog star, brighter than our own sun?
7. What continent receives the most rainfall?

The Answers

1. Three (China, India and Soviet Russia).
2. Because its eyes are immovable in their sockets.
3. Microscopic plants.
4. The average dollar bill is in circulation but nine months.
5. "The Senator," a cypress tree near Orlando, 3,500 years old.
6. Sirius is more than 30 times brighter than our sun.
7. South America receives nearly twice the average rainfall of any other continent.

WARNING!
Your Baby Needs These Vital Elements

—because they help develop proper growth, strong bones and sound teeth! Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A and D Vitamins*—and *so good-tasting.* Also, *4 times easier to digest* than plain cod liver oil! Buy today!



Recommended by Many Doctors
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Light Wood

Wiliwili is a Hawaiian wood, and is used by the natives for the outriggers of their canoes as it is light as cork.

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.
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Ask Your Grocer for . . .
CREAM OF THE WEST



When your pantry shelf contains "Cream of the West" breakfast worries vanish. It's delicious, it takes but five minutes to cook and you provide the family with important nutritious elements—Vitamin B, Vitamin A, Phosphorus, and Calcium in their natural state. Too, it has a flavor all its own and the oftener you eat it the better you will like it.

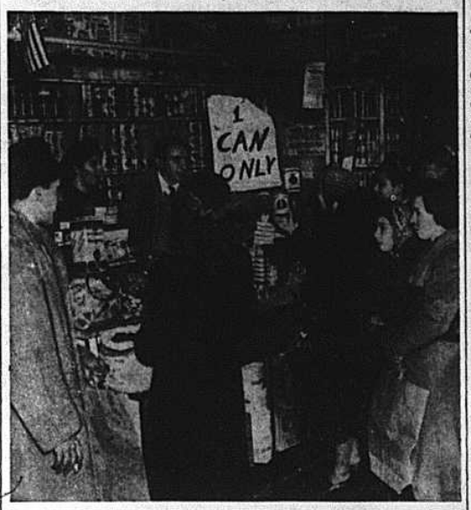
MONTANA CEREAL CO. Billings, Montana

Personalities in the News



Shown at left is Gen. Henri Giraud, successor of the slain Adm. Jean Darlan as high commissioner of North Africa, who said he will raise an army of 300,000 Frenchmen in North Africa to fight on the Allied side. Center: Juho Rangell, prime minister of Finland, who, according to reports, attended the Jap "victory party" on December 7 in Helsingfors. Since then the state department has ordered the Finnish information center in New York to cease issuing news releases and pamphlets. Right: William Hodson, New York city commissioner of welfare since 1933, who will undertake a confidential mission for former Governor Herbert Lehman, director of foreign relief.

'One Can to a Customer' at This Store



Grocers can do much to prevent hoarding of canned foods between now and the time that rationing of such foods gets under way in February. Joseph Tannenbaum sets an example here by putting a limit of one can of each food to a customer at his store in New York. Most citizens put up with the restriction without complaint.

Kiddie Cooks Learn Value of Vitamins



Children from the age of five at Central school, Long Island, N. Y., are learning the principles of nutrition and the art of preparing and serving well-balanced meals. There was a time when a boy would rather be dead than caught wearing an apron, but the husky young man at the left doesn't mind in the least being helped into a garment by a fellow cook. Center: This pupil has a man-size bowl of cereal before her. She has learned the value of the vitamins and minerals in the whole wheat and in brown sugar. Right: First important step in the cooking of vegetables is the removal of sand. And that's what these kiddy cooks are doing.

First Aid on North African Battlefield



American soldiers are shown rendering first aid to a French soldier wounded in a battle in North Africa. The army information that accompanied the picture failed to say whether this Frenchman was fighting on our side, or on the side that put up the resistance to our forces.

FBI Takes Desperate Touhy Gang



The Touhy-Banghart gang of seven prison breakers—one of the most vicious gangs in the history of crime—was rounded up in Chicago by the FBI. Failure to register for the draft provided grounds for intervention of the FBI. Two of the gangsters were killed in the roundup. Photo shows the bodies of James O'Connor and St. Clair McInerney being removed from building in which they were trapped and slain by federal men, who later captured other members of the gang, including Roger Touhy and Basil Banghart.

Testing Our Tanks



In the armored force medical research laboratory, Fort Knox, Ky., the men who man our tanks and their equipment are given severe tests by extremes of temperature in hot and cold rooms. At top you see a tankist in his Arctic ensemble in a room which is 30 degrees below zero. At bottom another tank crew member swelters in the hot room. It's so hot he fries an egg on a piece of metal.

A Few Tank Guns Rommel Left Behind



British officers inspect a line of 75-mm. tank gun barrels which Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered Afrika Korps left behind in their wild flight towards Tripoli, with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army in hot pursuit.

Her Score Is a Score—of Children



Pictured with part of her family, including the 20th child just born, is Mrs. George Adams, of Auburn, N. Y. The youngest, David Allen, is in her arms. George Adams, the hero dad, is shown second from right. Imagine all the bookkeeping necessary to take care of all their ration books!

Marine Tells It to Us



A marine corps correspondent, Sergt. E. J. Burman of Oakland, Calif., makes notes at a forward observation post during the offensive on Guadalcanal. Marine correspondents are men with experience in journalism, and undergo the training given every marine.

Mail Gets Through to Jungle Front



Sergt. Joseph H. Ritzenheim of Grand Rapids, Mich., is shown as he sorted the first mail to get through from home to the jungle front of New Guinea. The sergeant's "office" is in a jungle clearing on the Sopota front near Buna, where our boys chased out the Japs.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Feast on Peacock

The peacock was the official Christmas bird in early England and was not replaced until the 16th century, when the turkey came into favor.

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 2 sprays Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Mystery Spring

The Blue Hole of Castalia is Ohio's mystery spring. The water is always at the same level, and the temperature never changes.

Druggists recommend PAZO for Simple PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Caesar's Shorthand

There have been more than 1,000 systems of shorthand, the first dating to the days of Julius Caesar.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In Calcutta wealthy natives with cars invariably paint their tires red because of the superstition that this will obviate motor trouble.

The rubber tapper, or sangrador, in Brazil lives partly off the forest he ranges in search of wild rubber. A shotgun and machete are his traditional equipment.

Superstitious negroes of Georgia believe that the best cure for rheumatism is to dress with an old tire around the waist.

When dual tires are mis-mated, the larger tire carries most of the load, wears off its tread abnormally and fails early due to the generation of excess heat in its cord carcass.

It is estimated that the average tire loses 12 per cent of its weight in use and yields about ⅝ of its original weight in reclaimed rubber.

Jimmy Stewart

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

HOTEL BEN LOMOND

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200 Rooms—200 Baths - $2.50 to $4.00
Family Rooms for 4 persons - - $4.00
Air Cooled Lounge and Lobby
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Rotary — Kiwanis—Executives
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Hotel Ben Lomond
OGDEN, UTAH
Hubert E. Vlack, Mgr.



SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT

SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

THE CACHEAMERICAN

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THE LEGISLATURE

The 25th state legislature is now in session, the president of the senate, Grant McFarland, of Salt Lake City, and the speaker of the house, W. R. White of Ogden, have been sworn in. The Governor was scheduled to deliver his message to the joint session today. Now the question is: "What will the law-making bodies do during the next sixty days?"

No doubt there will be numerous bills presented to them for consideration, perhaps as many as there were in the last session when 555 bills were presented. Even in the regular session and two special sessions only 125 were passed and there were many others that were worthwhile that did not even get a consideration. These with others, no doubt, will be presented again. There is, of course, more or less selfishness displayed by those sponsoring the changes to the law for one group can see, in the passing of certain measures, an opportunity to better themselves while the opposition can see wherein that change would work a hardship upon him. Thus a battle of lobbyists is waged.

It is hoped that only the bills that pertain to the war effort and the ones designed to help the people as a whole will be considered.

Our Great America ☆ by Tryon



EACH MODERN U.S. BATTLESHIP REQUIRES 2 MILLION POUNDS OF COPPER AND ITS ALLOYS



TREES GROW SO RAPIDLY IN THE COMMERCIALLY OPERATED AMERICAN FORESTS THAT IF THE VOLUME OF NEW WOOD GROWN ANNUALLY WERE USED FOR HOUSES THERE WOULD BE ENOUGH TO BUILD A NEW SIX-ROOM DWELLING FOR EVERY U.S. FAMILY EVERY FOUR YEARS!

THE UNITED STATES, MOST SELF-SUFFICIENT COUNTRY IN THE WORLD, HAS TO IMPORT ONLY 15 STRATEGIC MATERIALS TODAY — COMPARED TO 42 DURING THE LAST WAR

WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE— Funeral services were held Monday in the Wellsville Second ward chapel for Henry P. Murray of Clifton, Idaho, formerly of Wellsville. Counselor Rulon B. Maughan was in charge. The ward choir furnished the music under the direction of Chorister Allan Leishman, assisted by Mrs. Reta Poppleton at the organ. Prayers were by William C. Brenchley and Henry J. Parker. Speakers were Bishop John B. Kerr, Prof. Evan B. Murray, Bishop L. E. McDermaid of Clifton, O. E. Ralph, member of the Clifton school board and Counselor Maughan. Special musical numbers consisted of a duet, "When Day is Done," Parley Hall and Nellie Leishman; duet, "Lead Thou Me" Evan O. Darley and Pearl Bankhead; duet, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," Archie Maughan and Mattie Darley. The Clifton Relief Society Board and the school board were in attendance in a body. The many beautiful flowers were carried by twenty neices. Pall bearers were Bishop Heber Murray, Luther Murray, Parley Murray of Wellsville, Thomas B. Murray, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Junius Murray of Filer, Idaho, and David S. Murray Jr., of Logan. The grave in the Wellsville cemetery was dedicated by Wm. P. Murray of Hyrum. The remains of deceased were brought here to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Murray, on Monday morning, where friends and relatives called until time for services. The Hall Mortuary of Logan was in charge.

Mrs. Martha Leishman entertained at a trousseau tea at her home on Sunday in honor of her daughter Barbara, who was married at Preston, Idaho, on December 12 to Boyd Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandon of Duchesne. The rooms were decorated with red carnations. A beautiful trousseau adorned two rooms and was presided over by Miss Ila Maughan and Miss Mary Jones. Miss Alease Bailey and Mrs. Dora Izatt of Logan assisted with the many beautiful gifts received. Mrs. Leishman was assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs Brandon. Mrs. Rena M. Leishman had charge of the guest book Those assisting with the serving were Mrs. Myrtle Lindley, Mrs. Hilda Nelsen, Hyrum, Mrs. Martha Kent, Ogden; Mrs. Melva Olsen, Hyrum; Mrs. Margaret Litz, and the Misses Shirley and Beverly Kent, Ogden; Miss Betty Neilsen, Hyrum and Elna and JaVae Leishman. The serving table was covered with a beautiful lace cover over pink satin. The guests were seated at small tables to be served. One hundred and fifty guests called between the hours of two and nine p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Brandon will make their home here for the present.

The Ladies Senior Literary club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Wyatt with Vice President Laura Archibald in charge. Letters received from boys in the service were read by President Mary G. Parker. The following program was rendered: vocal solos, "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" and "When the Lights Come On Again" Miss Glenda Green accompanied by Miss Ella Garrett. Missionary experiences were given by Elder Arnold Maughan, recently returned from the Canadian mission. During a social hour a lovely lunch was served by the hostess to 14 members and three guests.

Mrs. LaGrande Haslam is here visiting relatives of Sergeant Haslam, after visiting her father in Iowa, and on her way to California, where she will be employed in defense work.

A family dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones at their home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Copen, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Max Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family.

Lt. Blaine Bankhead stationed at Sioux City, Iowa, with the army air corps, came in Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead and other relatives and friends. He will leave for his field of labor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones entertained at dinner on Thursday evening for Mrs. Clyde Copen of Salt Lake City, Mrs. D J. Jones, Joseph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and family, Max Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jones. A social evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Copen of Salt Lake City came Tuesday and spent the day, He returned the following day while Mrs. Copen remained for the week with her mother, Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cisen and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wyatt have enjoyed the past two weeks with relatives and spending their vacations in California.

Mrs. Jessie Garrett and Mrs. Christena Peterson of Garland spent Sunday and Monday here guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Jones.

Elder Earl Andher of Hyrum, dedicated the grave at burial services Wednesday in the Wellsville cemetery for Madeline Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Baugh of Hyrum, who died of injuries received Friday morning in an automobile and truck accident.

Mrs. Francis Maughan was hostess to the Ladies Junior Literary club at her home on Wednesday evening. Pres. Rena M. Leishman was in charge. Mrs. Delia Francis reviewed the book, 'So There," and games were played. Refreshments were served to fourteen ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Maughan of Soda Springs, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maughan of Hryum and Miss Edith Jones of Ogden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Saturday evening. A chili supper was served. The two Messrs and Mesdames Maughans were on their way home after attending the funeral services of their brother Orson Redford, at Salt Lake. Others attending the services from Wellsville were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cooper.

Miss Edith Jones of Ogden spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Glenn returned home on Thursday after spending the new years holidays at Boise, Idaho, with members of their family.

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.

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Well, there is a group of people making a great splutter trying to induce the county commissioners to close a certain beer parlor that furnishes a pleasant rendezvous for many respectable people to go and enjoy themselves.

These disgruntled people admit they have failed in the job of bringing up their own kids in the way they should grow in regards to the proper amount to drink and now their aim is to close this beer parlor without any thot of what their kids will resort to for some other pleasure to take the place of the beer parlor.

This reminds us of the fellows who lose money betting on a shell game and then ask for the arrest of the man running the game.

Any group of people who cannot trust their family out of their sight should apply the birth-control policy and consider that this terrible war is being waged to insure freedom for decent people to drink beer when and wherever they choose.

One public official is quoted as saying that 'if the problem of forbidding both dancing and beer at the same place was placed to the residents of the county the action to close beer parlors would be supported by a 2 to 1 majority," end quote. (Well that aint the way I heard it.)

In my work of plumbing maintenance from house to house I hear the majority of people point to the failure of the so-called noble experiment, or 18th amendment or any other blue-sky law to bring about temperance in drinking, dancing, or anything else.

When our soldiers return and see what is going on we will have an entirely different type of city and county commissioners.

Classified Ads

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

FOR SALE—15 tons Alfalfa Hay. Glen Jessop, Millville. Phone 034J2.

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

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

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Semloh Hotel
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Entitles the holder to 25¢
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beds - springs - mattresses carpets - throughout the house.
RATES—
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reduction on any room in the rates as advertised—one coupon to the room.
WE NOW FEATURE FREE
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New Vitamin Combination Brings Hope to Childless Homes

Nothing equals a baby to bring complete unity and happiness into the home and tie husband and wife together in a stronger bond of enduring love and mutual interest. Divorce is rare in the homes of couples that have children.



Unhappy wives, childless due to relievable functional weakness may now enjoy the desires and activity of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully developed, vigorous woman. A sensational new vitamin treatment specifically for women may be just the thing needed by the childless wife and quickly bring the happiness of a baby in the home. It is, of course, absolutely harmless.

If you are childless due to functional weakness and lack normal vigor—if you wish to eliminate one of the great causes of unhappy marriages, by all means try Perlex for one week. To introduce this new vitamin combination to a million women quickly, the Perlex Company, 314 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois, will send a full $2.00 supply for only $1.00 and a few cents postage. Send no money—just your name and address. Perlex comes in a plain wrapper—directions are very simple and no diet or exercise is required.

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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 these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

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STATE LOAN COMPANY
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Under Supervision of State Banking Department

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Local News

In Logan—

Ace Calder Jr., an instructor in radio instrument installation with the U. S. Army Air Corps, is spending a short furlough in Logan.

Talks to Lions—

Dr. John C. Carlisle, who has spent three months with the Japanese relocation center education department at Delta, was speaker at the Logan Lions club meeting today at noon.

Word from Africa—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kent have received word that their son Corporal Edward Kent, is on active duty with the U. S. forces in North Africa

Fourth Son—

Dr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie Monday welcomed their fourth son at a local hospital. Dr. McKenzie is a member of the USAC faculty and a prominent animal husbandman.

Promoted—

Sergeant Kenneth Trotman, well known Logan resident and sign painter, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U. S. army Air Corps, it was learned here today. He went into active army service with the national guard unit in March, 1941. He now is stationed at Marana, Arizona.

We have a few more service flags that look so nice in the windows of homes from which sons have been called into the armed forces. Let the passer-by know that your home has a son in the army trying to bring back to the world peace and protection. The flag has a star for every one in the service.

Miss Vilate Jones entertained at a dinner party, Saturday evening. After dinner was served, the evening was spent playing table games. High score prize was won by Mrs. Parry Wilson and the consolation prize by Miss Dorothy Simpson. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Parry Wilson, Marian Carlisle, Dorothy Simpson, Bob Preston, David Thompson, and Seth Stewart.

Called to Service—

Dee Wangsgaard, Logan coal dealer, now is wearing the uniform of a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He has been called to active esrvice and has been assigned to* Fort Lewis, Washington.

Son Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dean are rejoicing over the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter, born recently at a local hospital. Mrs. Dean was the former Miss Virginia Jensen before her marriage.

Here from Denver—

William B. Hayward of Denver, Colorado, connected with the U. S. Social Security agency, is spending a few days in Logan before returning to his post. He came to attend the funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Hayward held last Saturday in the Fourth ward chapel.

First Child—

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, of Hyrum, are receiving congratulations following the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Monday in a local hospital. Mrs. Miller was Miss Ruth Nelson of Great Falls, Montana before her marriage.

Squadron Commander—

Word has been received in Logan that Captain Roscoe Maughan Nelson, now is the youngest squadron commander in the U. S. Marine Corps. He heads a Marine drive bombing squadron in the Pacific area. His wife is the former Joyce Rich, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Lyman H. Rich of Logan.

First Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin L. Peart of Richmond, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Sunday in a local hospital. It is the first grand-child for Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lamb, and the first great grand-child for Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee, all of Hyde Park. Mrs. Peart was formerly Miss Marigene Lamb of Hyde Park.

Released—

Keith H. Anderson has been released from a local hospital after receiving medical areatment.

Returns Home—

William Worley, former county commissioner who has been convalescing in Ogden, returned home Monday and is reported greatly improved.

Talk Slated—

Dale Chrisensen will talk on South American customs to members of the Elks school P T A meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school house. All school patrons are urged to attend.

Feturn from Coast—

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crockett have returned from San Francisco, California, where they vacationed for two weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Langton Jr.

Joins Air Corps—

Melvin (Melly) Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nielsen of Logan, and an employe of the Logan Safeway store for several years, has enrolled in the air corps training school at Santa Ana, California. His wife, the former Gayle Mills, will remain in Logan during his army training.

Art Collection Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow Night

Purchased through cooperative effort of the senior class and other agencies at the Logan Senior high school, the Ella Quayle Van Cott Memorial Art Collection will be unveiled in the high school library Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to the presentation program, which has been prepared under the direction of senior class president, Earle Wright, the P-T A and members of the faculty Art Committee—Mr. P. V. Barkdull, chairman, Miss Aldyth Thain, Mrs. Bessie Pack, and Principal George S. Bates, the program will consist of a nontechnical discussion of the "Cultural Arts" by E. A. Jacobsen, musical number will be by the senior class, the presentation of the collection by class officers, and remarks by Mrs. Horne.

At her death six months ago, Mrs. Ella Quayle Van Cott, a life long patron of the arts, left a portion of her estate to further the appreciation of painting in the high schools of the state. Logan high school was fortunate to be one of the three or four schools of Utah to benefit through this endowment. These paintings are being made available through Mrs. Alice M. Horne, who is representing the Van Cott estate.

Three paintings were purchased by the senior class, as their class gift to the high school, assitsed by the school. The remaining pictures have been given without cost to the school through the Van Cott estate. Several fine pictures have also been given by artists of the state.

Pictures include the following: Apple Blossoms, by Florence Grant Smith; Mt. Olympus, by Rachel Grant Taylor; Hollyhocks, by A. F. Everett; The Apple Cart, by Carlos Anderson; Abundance, by Anderson; Edge of the Woods, by Michael Cannon; Portrait of Mrs. Van Cott' by Florence Ware; Mountain Twilight, by Florence Ware; Park City, by Nell Klinge; Navajo Weaver, by Milton Wassmer; A pattern of Magnolia, by Grace Solomon; The Swain, by Michael Cannon; Springtime, by Hilma Payne; Top of the World, by Colvin Fletcher; Portrait, by Irene Fletcher; Portrait of Lewis Philippe' by James Harwood; a copy of The Gleaners, by Millet; and Tetons, by Grant Trent.

Principal George S. Bates stated, "The gift is one of the very finest contributions to the general welfare of the school that has been provided by any graduating class. With the aid of Mrs. Horne, the senior class is making possible a contribution of art that normally would take twelve or thirteen years to acquire."

Committees Named for Military Ball

Committees for the annual military ball to be held February 19, sponsored at Utah State Agricultural college by the Reserve Officers unit, were announced Sunday by Cadet Colonel Aaron Amacher of Logan, general committee chairman.

Decorations are being planned by Captain William Batt of Clearfield with Sergeant Jack Shaw of Salt Lake City, assisting. Major Russell Stoker of Clearfield is banquet chairman and the ticket sale is headed by Captain Richard Call of Layton.

In charge of intermission and grand march ceremonies are Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Lee of Salt Lake City, chairman, assisted by Captain Vernal R. Bishop of Garland.

Lieutenant Colonel Moses Samowitz of New York City, N. Y., heads the refreshment committee with Major John D. Baker of Mendon in charge of publicity assisted by Lieutenant David Bernstein of Chicago, Ill. Major Max Rogers of Logan has charge of the reception committee, and Lieutenant Colonel Ted Benson of Logan will arrange for the annual military assembly preceeding the ball.

It is an undoubted truth, that the less one has to do, the less time one finds to do it in. One yawns, one procrastinates, one can do it when one will, and therefore one seldom does it at all.—Lord Chesterfield.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Printed guarantee with each package—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

WANT-ADS

Real Estate For Sale

Four Room Modern Home—East on 4th North; Apartment in basement. Home is 5 years old $4000.00

Modern 6 Room Home, with furnace, stoker, garage, barn, coops; also two good building lots, all for..... $4500.00 $1.000 down.

Seven Room Home: bath, on First East Street, near Temple $3900.00

Two Modern Brick Homes and 52 acres Irrigated Land in Smithfield. Reasonable Terms.

Modern Home; Five Rooms and Bath; also 14¾ 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 USAC. Apartments in connection; will pay for itself.

Five Room Home and bath, one-half basement, large lot, garage and small barn in Hyrum $2750.00

320 Acres Dry Farm with house, barn, coops, three springs; located two miles West of Paradise. Reasonable terms.

Six acres North of Hyde Park; good beet land.

New Brik Home for Rent, unfurnished; East side.

List Your Property With Us. Trade Your Home for One that Suits You Better.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Utah Mortgage Loan Corpn.

Established 1892

Logan Tele. 234 Utah

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Prompt,
Dependable,
Courteous
30 SOUTH MAIN

FOR YOUR
Plumbing Repair
CALL
BAUGH PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
Phone 57 Quality and Service

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

ZEMO

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such case CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sist-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

Cystex
Assists Flush Kidneys

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Hedvig C. Alvord, also known is Hedvie 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.

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 W¼ 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 3½-in. well bet. 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 W¼ 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 W¼ 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 W¼ 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 bet. 185 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 657 ft. and W. 696 ft. from the W¼ 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:

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. 900 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 N½ SE¼ Sec. 13, T. 11 N., R. 1 W.

14929—Elne Cristion, 467 N. 2nd. East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 3-in. well bet. 50 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 990 ft. and E. 660 ft. from the N¼ Cor. Sec. 28, T. 13 N., R. 1 W.

15033—Wm. Kropfil, 1224 North 6th. East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 2-in. well bet. 200 and 250 ft. deep at a from the N¼ Cor. Sec. 2 T. 11 N., R. 1 W.

Protests resisting the granting of any of the foregoing applications, with reasons therefor, must be in addidavit form, with extra copy and filed with the State Engineer, point S. 2481.7 ft. and W. 716 ft. 403 State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah, with a fee of $1 on or before February 13, 1943.

ED. H. WATSON
State Engineer.
Adv.

First League Games

BASKETBALL

UTAH STATE

vs.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
January 15 and 16, 8 P. M.
U.S.A.C FIELDHOUSE

ADMISSION—

Reserved Seats (Balcony only) 50c, 75c $1.00

(25c reduction on any seat to service men)

High school students ..... 25c with cards

Tickets on sale at Secretary's Office and Logan Hardware Company.

MAD



When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers' contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢—yes, *a nickel checks that tickle!*

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



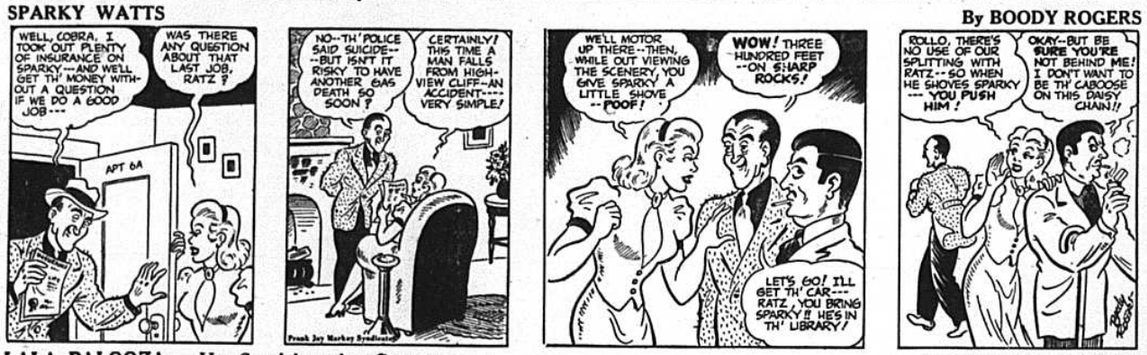
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

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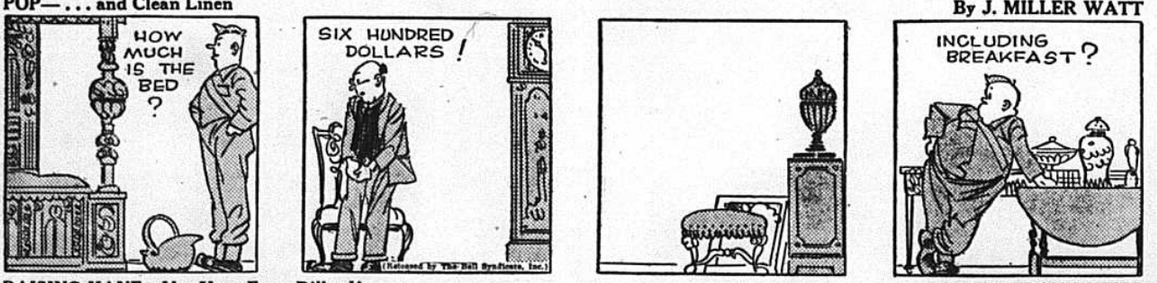
LALA PALOOZA —Her Suspicions Are Correct By RUBE GOLDBERG



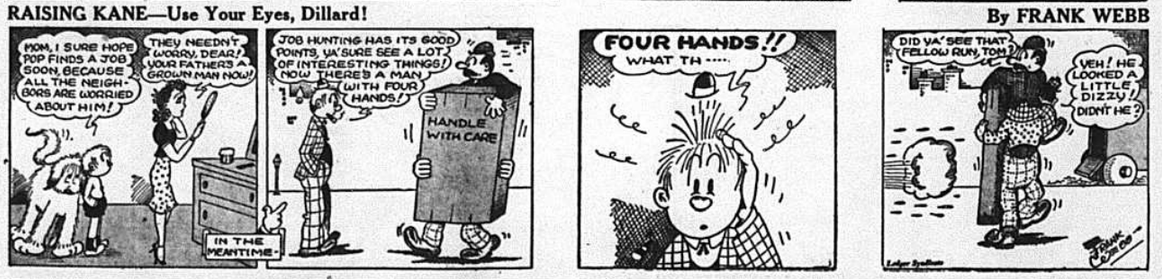
REG'LAR FELLERS—Legal Victory By GENE BYRNES



POP—. . . and Clean Linen By J. MILLER WATT



RAISING KANE—Use Your Eyes, Dillard! By FRANK WEBB



THE SPORTING THING

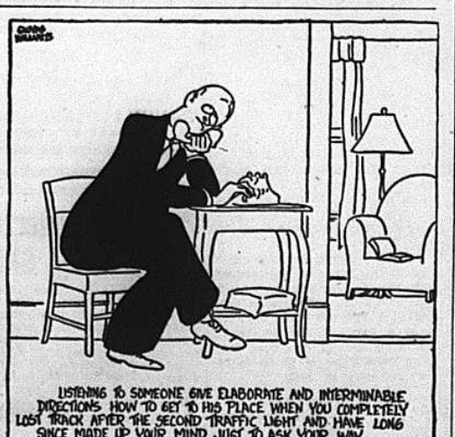
By LANG ARMSTRONG



"Detective nuthin'! He's a scout for the Dodgers!"

Going, Going, but Not Gone

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Easy Directions on Making Slip Covers



SLIP covers work magic in a home—give it a fresh new look—hide worn upholstery—bring in a new color note! This pattern shows you—step-by-step—how to make your own covers.

Pattern 7397 contains step-by-step directions and information for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York

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

Name .....

Address .....

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Defer Pension Claims

More than 70 per cent of the 825,000 men over 65 now eligible for old-age pensions have deferred their claims and stayed on the job. And 24,000 who retired before Pearl Harbor have dropped off the pension rolls and returned to work.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made *especially for women*.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth *trying!*

China's Fireworks

Fireworks were first used in China, 5,000 years ago. To this day China marks beginning of a year with fireworks.

Aid to SKIN Improvement

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

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

WNU—W 2—43

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing $200 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She suspects, in turn, each of the guests at the inn where she is staying. They are the Reverend Jonas DeWitt, Lily Kendall, Thaddeus Quincy, Albion Potter, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie. Other possibilities are Aunt Nella and Uncle Wylie, owners of the inn. Judy bids for the church and gets it. That night she finds a hand protruding from an old sea chest. By a ring she recognizes it as Roddy Lane's. A new guest, Victor Quade, arrives.

Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER III

"Wylie's gone to the village to see about gettin' the sink drain fixed," Aunt Nella murmured drowsily. That meant Rockville beyond Pirates Neck, where the rest of the boarders probably were. I went down the two flights—Auntie and I have rooms in the attic—and reported.

"We'll just have to wait," Mr. Quincy said. "It's after ten o'clock. Someone will be along soon. No celebration in Rockville to keep 'em late—fireworks display or silly bonfire."

"I could walk it," Mr. Quade objected. "Only four or five miles, isn't it?"

"If you do, you'll take Miss Jason and push me, young man!"

Victor grinned, and I felt completely disarmed. No man with lovely teeth like that could be a cold-blooded villain. "Maybe you're right," he said. "You're sure there's nobody at the castle who could go?"

"What do you, a stranger, know about the castle?"

"Nothing, except that the garage man said it was empty. I could have the whole grounds to work in. He also recommended Mrs. Gerry's pies. Can't beat that combination—solitude and good pie."

Someone was coming down the stairs. We all looked up to see Hugh Norcross pausing to smooth his slick hair and straighten an already meticulously correct tie before he entered. "Did you knock on my door a while ago, Miss Jason?"

"Why, yes, I did. You didn't answer. This is Mr. Quade. Mr. Norcross."

Hugh bowed swiftly and then turned again to me. "I thought it was my sister. Next time it's you, announce yourself, young lady."

"Nice brother!"

"Well, there's such a thing as self-defense. Bessie's very nervous. Had three fits this evening. Wanted me to thrash Lane for—for what he said to poor Mr. De Witt. Said she'd fix him if he ever came around here again. Tell him a thing or two herself. Why," he broke off, "what makes you all look so funny? Anything wrong?"

Thaddeus Quincy spoke up: "Where's Bessie now?"

"Sound asleep, thanks be! I just peeked."

"And I suppose you were reading—between fits?" Victor Quade asked nonchalantly.

"I was. Ethics of Spinoza, since you ask." Was he telling the truth?

Before we had a chance to tell him about my gruesome discovery in the basement of the church Lily Kendall came toddling into the room and plunked herself down on the nearest stuffed chair.

"Gee, I'm tuckered!" She fanned herself with a chubby ringed hand, fingering her beads with the other. "Well, Judy, I see you beat me home. Oh, introduce me! Another boarder?"

Victor Quade received her melting smile politely.

Mr. Quincy cut in: "Miss Kendall, you've been walking, I take it, the long way round. See anybody between here and the church?"

Lily shook her chin. "Only you—down there at the steps. Me, I wandered all over, through the Lane castle grounds." She inquired of Mr. Quade. Then, "If you mean the Lane feller, no, I didn't see him. Nobody there, looks like. Why?"

I thought the silence would never end. Victor Quade just stared at Lily till she again demanded, "Why? What you all so mysterious about?"

"You didn't know the Lane feller has been killed, I presume?"

"Killed! Auto accident?"

"Murder."

Lily's pink beads broke and spattered in all directions. Then her pleasant face lighted. "Oh, boy! Think of the publicity. Wish my niece was here. Pictures all over the newspapers and no fake stuff, either. Why, you couldn't buy it. Interviews and everything! Who shot him?"

"Who said he was shot?" Victor threw at her. "Was he?"

"Search me. Maybe somebody stuck a knife in his back. Somebody wanted to last night, all rightie. I heard what I heard. And I saw what I saw. I ain't insinuatin' nothing, Mr. Quincy, but you did leave the table first, and I did see you down at the church a little while ago."

Thaddeus Quincy's lip curled. "Oh, surely. I marathoned down in my wheel chair and knifed him." He was looking at Quade now. "Then I cut the telephone wires so the police couldn't be notified."

"You're sure you didn't see anybody skulking about during your walk?" Mr. Quade asked Lily.

"No, sirree. Why ask me? Where's the rest of the gang? Gone to the movies? Nothing else doin' in Rockville, so I decided to stay home."

"They ought to be back pretty soon if they have," Hugh said, offering cigarettes to everybody. "What's say you and I wander down the road to meet them, Mr. Quade?"

A muffled boom that was not the sea rattled the windows of the old house. No cannon crackers ever made that noise, either.

"What was that?" we cried in unison.

"Sounded like an explosion," Victor Quade said.

A moment we sat petrified as the rumbling noise of an explosion came to our ears.

Hugh Norcross tore up the stairs as Aunt Nella tore down.

"Judy, where's your Uncle Wylie?" She stood just outside the door, but we could all see her bare feet. "What was that noise?"

"We don't know, Auntie. Why don't you go back to bed? Just somebody celebrating the Fourth."

"Why should she go back to bed?" Mr. Quincy wanted to know. "She's in this thing, too."

"Don't Mis' Gerry know he's been killed?" shrilled Lily.

Aunt Nella keeled but caught herself. Victor sprang to help her into the room, while we all explained at once it wasn't her husband who'd been murdered.

"Lane!" Aunt Nella sat up trembling. "Bessie! And I don't blame her a mite." (Trust the Head to remember a five-year-old scandal!)

Hugh was back. "Keep my sister's name out of this. She didn't hear the—the explosion, thanks be."

"Get your aunt dressed, Miss—is it Jason? Come on, you." Mr. Quade grabbed hold of Hugh's arm. "Let's



Victor Quade received her melting smile politely.

investigate. Something happened down the road. Accident probably. May need help."

"Wait. Want my first-aid kit?"

"Good girl. Hurry."

I ran upstairs to the medicine closet, where I'd marked a shoebox on a top shelf "first aid." It had sterilized gauze, adhesive tape, an iodine swab and vaseline in it.

But the kit wasn't needed, after all. I'd barely reached the front hall when two cars brought home the rest of our guests. They joined the others, while Lily, Hugh, Mr. Quincy in his chair, and Aunt Nella, who'd managed to get into her robe but stood shivering in bare feet, plied them with questions.

I began to count them, all talking at once about the explosion: Albion Potter and the Rev. Jonas De Witt, but where was Uncle Wylie?

"Where's Wylie?" lisped Aunt Nella.

I put my arm around her. "He's all right or they'd say so. The explosion wrecked the bridge."

"What bridge? I don't remember a bridge between here and the mainland." Victor Quade said. "Dark when I came in. The fog and all."

"You wouldn't notice it at night," Hugh said. "Just a short affair over a bit of the Neck. Pirate's Head is really an island."

"Mean a person could walk across? Marshland, isn't it?"

"No. Not there. Rocky. Dangerous currents. Regular rip tide. Take a mighty strong swimmer, that gap. The water swirls and eddies into a regular whirlpool. Darned narrow escape they had, if you ask me."

It was difficult to find out what'd happened when all made such a din. But the bridge had blown up not long after the two cars had crossed safely over. They'd both stopped and gone back, but had seen nobody, and so come on. All agreed the bridge was out of commission, either by a bomb or dynamite.

"The murderer did it, of course," shrilled Lily, "so's he could make a getaway before we called the police."

"Murderer!" They gasped, wide-eyed.

"Oh, dear! Where's my husband?" piped Aunt Nella.

The Reverend De Witt stood up. "Don't be alarmed, my good woman. He's out in the car." He boomed oratorically on all occasions, even now.

"Is he hurt? Why doesn't he come in?" Aunt Nella started for the door.

Albion Potter blocked the way. "I'll get him, Mrs. Gerry. He isn't hurt." A sort of sickly grin crept round his mouth. "Just slightly—slightly—"

"—under the weather? He'll sleep it off," grinned Lily Kendall.

"Mr. Potter and I brought him home with us," the clergyman said as Aunt Nella wriggled past him with a loud "H'mmmp!" He spread his hand as if he were giving the benediction. "Now what's all this about a murder?"

"Suppose you talk, Quade," Thaddeus Quincy said. "This young man, Victor Quade, is a writer. He arrived at the Head in a trailer to write fiction, inspired by the inn pies and the Lane estate. That right?"

Victor smiled. "In a way. Go on."

"No, you go on. Tell 'em the whole business. We're all here but Wylie Gerry, and he's 'hors de combat.'"

"That's French for drunk," Lily whispered to me. "Ain't this thrilling? My, I'm glad I didn't go to Bar Harbor."

Victor Quade took the floor and gave the facts as he knew them. How he'd arrived after dark and waited in the inn parlor till we found him. How Mr. Quincy and I had gone down to the church for my handbag to find a key to fit Bessie Norcross' door, and how I'd seen Lane's dead hand sticking out of the lid of the sea chest in the cellar. How the wires of the phone had been found cut. And now the bridge blown up.

"We're trapped. Miss Kendall was right. Whoever killed Lane had no intention of our getting back to town tonight to get the police," Hugh said. "What are we going to do?"

"We're going to keep quiet and let Mr. Quade talk," Mr. Quincy said, thumping his cane. "The rest of us were just one happy family till he came along. Let him continue. Maybe he'll give himself away."

"Right." Victor showed those marvelous teeth of his in a smile which could make anyone believe him a saint. "The question is, what are we to do? I would have called the police, but my car is in a Rockville garage. Now your cars are useless on account of the bridge. It's high tide. Anyone feel like swimming across, and then walking the—Just how far is it?"

The bridge is about half a mile from the Head and four miles from town. Hugh said he was darned if he'd leave his sister at a time like that. Mr. Quincy shook his head resignedly. That left only the Reverend, who boomed his swimming days were over, and Victor Quade. "It would be suicide for me," Victor said. "Doctor's orders. This trailer business, with the dabbling at writing, is because I'm recovering from a recent illness."

"But the police will be here, anyway, won't they?" De Witt said. "They must have heard the explosion in Rockville."

The men doubted it. Certainly it hadn't sounded very loud in the inn parlor so close by. If they did hear it, they'd put it down to shindigs the night before the Fourth. The milkman would be coming to the Head—when? Not till around noon!

"Let's see—it's now 11 o'clock. The explosion occurred — when? Quarter of?"

We let it go at approximately that. The movies close early in Rockville, and the two cars had come along together.

"Perhaps the police will come. Meanwhile, why don't we all try to act as normally as possible until day!—" He broke off as a shrill cry from outside came from Aunt Nella.

"Wylie! Wyliiiie!"

We hadn't noticed that Albion Potter, who'd gone out with my aunt, had come back and was standing in the doorway. "He—he wasn't in the car, Mrs. Gerry," he stammered. "She's hunting all over creation in her bare feet. He can't be far."

"No, I should imagine not," boomed the preacher. He broke off, and suggested, after some hesitation:

"If—if the water isn't too rough, I could row a boat." Yes, and escape, I couldn't but think. Hadn't Lane called him Smith? Maybe he was an ex-convict.

"You could not," Mr. Quincy said with finality. "Isn't any." And that was that.

"I'm going after my aunt. Will someone come with me. She'll know."

"I will." Hugh was on one side and Victor Quade on the other. But the whole crowd followed. We hadn't gone six yards before Aunt Nella gave a thin piercing scream that sounded down toward the sea.

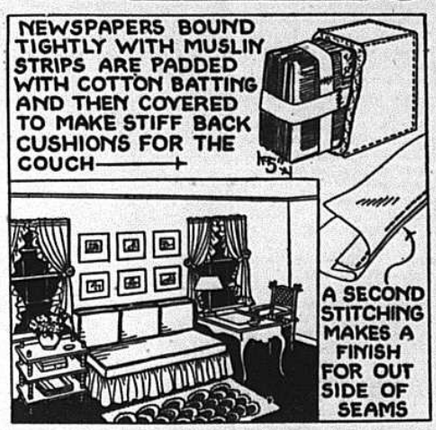
"Help! Helllllp!"

Pellmell into the fog we ran. "Coming, Auntie!" I called in answer to her call for help.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THIS is the story of an old couch that became glamorous and played a conspicuous part in a charming sunny living room. The transformation started with a heavy cotton twill fabric in a soft tan tone to match the background color of the hooked rug that you see in front of the couch. It was decided not to use any contrasting trimming but to accent the clean-cut box-like edges outlining the couch pad and cushions with a second seam on the outside, as shown at the right. Couch cover and cushions used 9½ yards of the 36-inch-wide goods.

When the smartly tailored cover was completed it was fastened firmly in place with zippers of the type that come apart at the bottom—one side being stitched to the seam allowance of the cover and the other sewn to the couch pad. Next came the stiff cushions to stand up at the back. These were made with an inside core of newspapers tightly bound together with muslin bands and then padded with cotton batting, as shown.

* * *

NOTE: Directions for making the hooked rug in this sketch may be found on page 14 of your copy of Book 5. Directions for making the spool table at the left of this sketch are also in that book. The velvet covered frames for the pictures over the couch are in Book 6, which also contains a description of the series of booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears as a service to our readers. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.

Name .....

Address .....

JUST KIDDING

Depending

Wealthy Old Husband — Dear, would you care if I left you?

Sweet Young Wife—How much?

That Explains It!

"Water attracts electricity."

"Have you made tests to prove it?"

"Yes. Every time I'm in the bath the telephone bell rings."

There's the Rub

"Doctor," said the patient, "I'm afraid my wife is going crazy."

"What seems wrong?" asked the doctor.

"She wants to buy a goat."

"Let her buy a goat."

"But she wants to keep it in the house."

"Well, let her keep it in the house."

"But a goat stinks."

"Open the windows."

"What! And let all my pigeons out!"

Simple Arithmetic

Mother was helping John with his arithmetic, and to impress it on his mind she said, "Now, John, take the Binks family next door. There's Mr. Binks and Mrs. Binks and the baby. How many is that?"

"Oh, that's easy. Two and one to carry."

Ain't It So?

Husband—I'm glad, dear, that you're impressed by all the explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency.

Wife—Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that any one could know so much about money without having any.

A capitalist is one who continues to spend less than his income.

Household Hints

When stubborn particles of meat and vegetables stick to the inside of your grinder, run a small piece of dry bread through the grinder.

* * *

To reduce cooking odors of strong vegetables such as onions, cabbage, brussels sprouts, and cauliflower, lay a slice of bread on top of the cooking vegetables. When everything is done discard the slice.

* * *

One burner on your stove can be made to do the work of two by cooking two foods on it in a double boiler at one time—for instance, carrots in the bottom part and rice, which requires slower cooking, in the top.

* * *

Keep a nut cracker in a handy drawer to use when opening screw tops on bottles or small cans.

* * *

Yellowed lace may be whitened by soaking in sour milk or buttermilk.

* * *

When two tumblers stick together, run cold water into the inside glass and set the outer one in warm water for a few minutes.

* * *

Taffy and other sticky candies can be kept from becoming soft by wrapping each piece in wax paper and storing in a covered tin or glass jar.

* * *

To remove marks made on paint by scratching matches, rub with a cut lemon.

COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Man's Desires

Man wants but little nor that little long.



SAVE Your Money and Your Country
★ By Buying U. S. War Bonds ★



Civil Service Positions Announced

Federal agencels need qualified applicants in engineernig, drafting and radio so urgently that new liberalized examination requirements in all 3 fields were issued today in Washington by the United States Civil Service commission, Mr. Sorenson, local secretary for the commission announces.

Persons interested in becoming Federal Engineers, (any branch), Junior Engineers, Engineering Draftsmen, or Radio Inspectors may secure full information on new requirements and applications for applying from Mr. Sorenson at Logan Postoffice or from first or second class post offices.

There are no written tests and no maximum age limits, Mr. Sorensen states, and applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington's office until further notice.

Positions to be filled are as follows:

1. Engineers, $2,600 to $8,000 a year. Approximate experience or education in some branch of engineering is required.

2. Junior Engineer, $2,000. So heavy are demands, college graduates and seniors not majoring in engineering may qualify by taking the tuition, free, government sponsored, 10 week engineering course given in many colleges. Women particularly are wanted.

3, Radio Inspector, $2,000 to $2,600. Three to 4 years appropriate education or experience are required. Up to 2 years of amateur radio experience may be accepted for professional experience. Inspectors must be able to transmit and receive in International Morse Code.

4. Engineering Draftsman, $1,440 to $2,600. Appropriate drafting experience, or appropriate training in a high school, technical school, college, or war training course is required.

Applications are not desired from war workers unless they may use higher skills in the positions sought. War Manpower commission restrictions on Federal appointments are contained in Form 3989, posted in first or second class post offices.

It is also announced that applications for Air Safety Investigator will be accepted by the commission until further notice.

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That swanky bow... rich crushed kid... elasticized glove-like fit... all these plus built-in fit makes this Poll-Parrot a first choice.

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X-RAY SHOE FITTING

It costs nothing extra to use our expert X-Ray Fitting Service — in fact, saves you money. Ask us how and why.

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31 NORTH MAIN

Who Is Winning The Wars?

By J. E. Jones

Washington, D. C.—Hopes raised to new highs for a better year in 1943, among the classes, misses, and men in military uniforms in the National Capital, rather 'time rang out the old, rang in the New, as reports from far countries told us Americans that the Axis devils were surely losing the global wars. Our public got a lot of happiness out of that. Official receptions were omitted in Washington. There were lots of parties, less drinking, than in any previous year. Naturally Washington was crowded as the population is more than double what it was ten years ago. About 1¼ million people live in the broadened D. C. area. Government employment in the capital increased 88,000 in 1942 and is now more than 306,000! The armed forces and the numberless "transient" and temporary residents give Washington the appearance of being the most over-stuffed city in the whole United States.

We are 13 months in the war, and less than two years operating under the Lend-Lease Act, which marked the beginning of the conversion of whole Industries to war production. About 17,500,000 workers are employed in factories that were formerly devoted to private industry.

Before Pearl Harbor appropriations for 'defense" were 60 billion dollars. In 12 months they mounted to four times that amount. When the manufacture of automobiles was stopped the first thing to be done was to move hundreds of millions of dollars worth of materials, tools, machinery and equipment out of the plants. In a single plant in the East 60 acres of floor space were vacated and the "scrap" piled several feet high over an area of one and a half acres. One building was rebuilt 26 feet higher and in a few months that great establishment, which I remembered so definitely because I had seen it in operation, was converted to aircraft production. And that is only an incident in the transformation that has taken place in production in every branch of American industry. We have astonished not only our own America, but the World.

Production Chief Donald Nelson made the situation clear at New Years in a statement that the United States alone is producing arms—actual combat weapons— in as great volume as all the Axis powers combined, while the output of weapons by all the United Nations is almost twice that of their enemies.

Our Allies wanted tankers, ships, automobiles, bombers, planes, gasoline and oil, rubber, arms and ammunition, machinery, metals; and the United States went short on many of these and our railroads and ships beat all previous records of speed to meet the emergencies of the countries that were in distrss. United States steel and iron, "red meats" and poultry are being sent overseas. More than 50 million pounds of seeds has been set aside for planting on foreign soil, to grow food in the coming years—seeds, seeds! More than a million American soldiers, who are taking care of themselves, are planting, we hope, seeds of democracy for a better world. The American "balance of power and arms" must be carefully considered in reaching an answer to the question: "Who is winning the wars?"

It seems to be admitted that England saved Europe in 1940, and that United States production and "delivered goods" has made it possible for Great Britain and Russia to hold up their ends, especially as American has bolstered morale, and revitalized the determination of Allies to destroy the Axis.

The United States has taken the brunt of the war in the Pacific. That is also of major importance in arriving at an answer to the question: Who is winning the wars? Our Allies forgot to give credit to the United States for winning the war for them in 1918. Was that because we walked out on winning the peace? If so, it should not happen again.

TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and no-called bilious indigestion, when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula, made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

'Praise the Lord and Pass—'



(Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps)

This war worker is typical of millions of American women who are keeping munitions flowing to the fighting fronts and buying War Bonds. She is shown loading and packing calibre .30 and .50 machine gun ammunition in belts for shipment. The self-disintegrating belt links are assembled in the hand operated belt loading device and the cartridges inserted by a single motion of the U-shaped handle held in the woman's right hand. Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, under the auspices of the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff will honor these production soldiers.

COVE

COVE—Sunday school and Sacrament meeting were held on the first Sunday of the month. Thomas Hendricks conducted the Sunday school. The opening song was directed by Neta Allen. Prayer by Alton Kngsford. Talk by Roland Allen. Following class work the meeting was conducted by the bishopric. Singing was under the direction of W. J. Harrison. Sacrament Gem was by Evelyn Frandsen. Two and one-half minute talks were by Ranay and Nadine Allen, Roll call was by Agatha Allen. Thirty one percent were present.

Marylan Hendricks, daughter of Douglas and Barbara Larsen Hendricks was named and blessed by her grand father, Lorin Hendrcks. The bishopric turned the meeting to the people for testimony bearing and the following expressed themselves: Bishop Allen, Ranay Allen, Bishop H. Lester Bair, Layle Allen, Bonnie Comish, Mary Allen, W. J. Harrison, Roland Allen, S. W. Allen, Margaret Allen, Luella Preece, Quentin Shumway and Lorin Allen. The hymn "We Thank Thee O God for a Propbet" was sung. "The Lord is my Light" was the closing song with the benediction by Lorin Allen. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hendricks, and Mrs. Hendricks' mother, Mrs. Ellen Timmons of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Allen of Rupert, Idaho.

Miss Edras Allen of Ogden was home for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilcox were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Allen on Sunday.

Miss Lawanie Adams of Cleveland was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ekelsen during the week end.

Miss Dora Williams and her mother were in Cove Friday looking after their home and calling on a few friends.

Our genial friend and neighbor Nels Frandsen has returned home after submitting to an operation at the Preston hospital.

Mrs. Ambrose Larsen was a guest of her husband in Ogden this last week.

Mrs. Frank Peterson enjoyed a visit in Salt Lake City with her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day.

Max Harrison has moved to Logan where he has employment with the C C Anderson company.

Mrs. Della Allen and Mary Hendricks enjoyed the show at Lewiston on Wednesday evening.

Fred Jensen is getting his house finished and will be ready to move in in the near future. He has build near his mother's home.

Cease to inquire what the future has in store, and take as a gift whatever the day brings forth. —Horace.

MENDON

MENDON—The Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Wood, Friday. Those present were Mrs. Julia Muir, Mrs. Fern Baker, Mrs. Mozelle Baker, and Mrs. Opal Larsen, Mrs. Ada Walker.

A farewell program and dance was given Wednesday evening for Edgar Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Sorensen, who is leaving for the service. The program was in charge of Mayor Vance D. Walker, and consisted of the following numbers: solo, Kay Sorensen, accompanied by Mrs. Mozelle Sorensen; talks, Edgar and Jos C. Sorensen, and a piano duet by Carol and Keith Hughes. Special speaker was Professor A. N. Sorenson of Logan. Dancing followed the program.

Mrs. Ellen Bird was hostess at a dinner Friday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Willie and family of Brigham, Orzella Bird of Salt Lake City, Irene and Mrs. Bird.

Mrs. Joseph C. Sorensen entertained at a dinner Wednesday honoring her son Edgar. Other dinner guests were Miss Veda Sorensen of Tremonton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buist, Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen.

Mrs. Lon Wood spent Friday at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstroth of Preston, Idaho were guests of Mrs. Emma Hancock, Sunday.

Mrs. Kay Sorensen was a hostess to the bridge club Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Geo. Hilbner and Mrs. Frank Hancock Others present were Mrs. Chester Kidman, Mrs. Orval Larsen, Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, Mrs. Jack Apelony.

Miss Dorothy Wood of Ogden was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood.

Mrs. Eddis Muir entertained at a dinner Saturday evening, honoring Mr and Mrs. L. K. Wood, and daughter Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Muir and family.

Miss Frona Hilbner spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbner and family.

Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Logan will be held at the office of the association, Eccles Hotel Building, 12 West Center Street, Logan, Utah, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of hearing the annual report of the association, electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the members.

HERSCHEL BULLEN,
Secretary.

Adv.

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About Your Income Tax

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of weekly articles about powment of new, increased income taxes.

What is Income Tax?

The federal income tax is, as the name implies a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for Federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be in money or in goods or other services; it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded in computing the tax.

Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well as because of various deductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the number of persons receiving income have until recently been subject to the tax. Thus, of the estimated 55 million persons in this country who received income in one form or other during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million persons were required to file Federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million, more than 9 million were not taxable due to credits and deductions allowable.

As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file Federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the Federal income tax, who have never reported for Federal tax purposes, an understanding of the law and applicable regulations is of prime importance.

An income tax return is a declaration on the part of the taxpayer of his total taxable income for the year, together with the various deductions, exemptions, and credits to which he is entitled. It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income tax can be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who willfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year. The return must be filed with the appropriate Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single person, and every married person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (earnings, together with other income) of $500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income(total earnings of both husband and wife, together with other income) of $1200 or more, regardless of the amount of net income, must file a return.

COVE

Sunday, sacrament meeting was in charge of the Genealogical committee. Special speaker was Jos C. Sorensen. A vocal duet was given by Kay Sorensen and Alice Stauffer, accompanied by Mrs Mozelle Sorensen. Mrs. Lizzie Barrett gave a musical reading and Mrs. Ellen Ladle an organ solo.

Mrs. Ellen Ladle was a dinner guest Tuesday of Mrs. Fred Sorensen and family.

Misses Carma Stauffer and Bessie Mae Muir spent Saturday and Sunday at Salt Lake City where they were guests of Miss Shirlee Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sorensen and son Norman, Irene and Stanley Barrett and Isabelle Stumpf were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard at Honeyville, Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Sorensen was a hostess to a dinner Friday in honor of Edgar Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Sorensen, Eldon and Veda Sorensen.

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Your Hymns and Mine
SELECTIONS FROM
Christian Science Hymnal
K S L — 1160kc.
Wed., Jan. 13
JANUARY 13
10:00 to 10:15 p.m.

First Security Bank of Utah
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Condensed Statement of Condition
DECEMBER 31, 1942

Resources

Loans and Discounts		$10,363,591.89
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures		637,662.58
Investment Bonds and Securities		27,256.50
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		55,500.00
Real Estate		21,407.31
Other Assets		23,937.10
Cash and in Banks	$13,071,266.43	
U. S. Gov't Dir. and Guar. Bonds	16,309,005.72	
U. S. Treas. Dir. and Guar. Bills and Notes	8,246,881.61	
Municipal and Listed Securities	1,280,480.15	
		38,907,633.91
Total Resources		$50,036,989.29

Liabilities

Capital		$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus		850,000.00
Undivided Profits		278,145.53
Reserve for Contingencies		559,912.43
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Expense, etc.		143,860.76
Other Liabilities		33,918.12
Demand Deposits	$38,195,960.14	
Time Deposits	8,975,192.31	
		47,171,152.45
Total Liabilities		$50,036,989.29

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Twelfth Year—No. 23 | Logan, Utah, Friday, January 15, 1943 | Telephone 70

THE CAUCUS

The failure of the Democratic members in the House of Representatives to abide by the decision of the Caucus that was held during the morning prior to the opening of the 25th State Legislature has caused an apparent break in the harmoniousness of the majority members. We do not desire to state who would make the best speaker, for both Mr. White and Mr. Midgley are capable of handling the speakership with dignity and fairness, but we are disappointed that there should be a party division. Two years ago there was a pary division prior to the election that was most unfortunate because many statements were made about the candidates that were very unbecoming the party leaders. However that division was not manifest in the sessions of the house and the entire membership went to work upon the hundreds of bills without enmity towards each other.

A break in the house itself may lead to biasness, jealousy, friction; and will perhaps prevent the true expression of one's convictions in the members' consideration of the measures presented. If those attending the caucus did not intend to abide by the decisions of the caucus why did they attend? Caucus, according to the dictionary is "a private meeting of members of a particular party in Congress; a deliberative body to settle questions of party policy; as, to abide by the decision of the Democratic caucus." The democratic principle of majority rule is embodied in the principle of the caucus and when the members revolt the decisions and with the help of the members of the opposition party go contrary to the wish of the majority as expressed in the caucus, as was done by the house membership, it is bound to work against the best interests of the house. This regrettable situation we hope can be ironed out so the work of the legislature can be worthwhile to the state and its people.

HEARING EXPECTED ON NEWTON DAM PROJECT

A rehearnig on the war production order to end construction on the Newton dam is expected by the Utah congressional delegation and federal agencies involved. Frederick P. Champ, chairman of the Logan chamber of commerce military projects committee, announced today.

Responses have been received from the WPB, the bureau of reclamation and congressional delegates on his committee's appeal to resume wrok on the reservoir project on the basis of its wartime necessity, Mr. Champ said. The bureau of reclamation has requested a rehearing at which the office of food production has been asked to appear.

Replying to Mr. Champ's request that work on the project be resumed, the WPB said:

"The Newton project was one of several projects reviewed by the WPB. This review was dictated by the urgency of direct military demands on materials, equipment and manpower. This action was not a reflection on the value of the project, but rather a re-evaluation of this and similar projects in the light of the need for general conservation of materials and equipment to make possible the early completion of such programs as synthetic rubber, 100-octange gas, etc.

"In many cases, projects that were stopped had most of the materials on hand. The intention, in these cases, is to divert materials to projects more closely related to military needs, thereby accerelating construction and production.

"The Newton project, and other meritorious projects, should not be considered as cancelled, but merely as deferred until the time when work can be resumed, either without interference to the war effort, or as a part of the reserve of valuable public projects to be prosecuted after the war is over."

Mr. Champ said the attempt to obtain a rehearing of the order has the full support of the Utah congressional delegation and other Washington officials.

"It is hoped, be said, "that in view of the availability of materials and labor, its constribution to the food production program and its direct relationship to the security of a vital railroad link which is threatened by the condition of the old dam, that we will get the green light on this project from the WPB at least for a partial resumption of work on the dam."

COMMISSIONERS CLOSE BEER TAVERN—HEAR ROAD REQUEST

The Cache county commissioners Wednesday renewed one beer license and revoked one, but the rush of routine business prevented commissioners from taking any action on a proposed new ordinance to close beer sales establishments at 11 p.m.

The commission revoked the beer license of Mrs. Alice Andrews, who operates a tavern south of Logan on the Logan-Hyrum highway after she appeared to answer an order to show cause why the license should not be revoked.

The license of H. M. Richardson who operates a tavern at Cache Junction, was renewed. County Attorney L. Tom Perry and Sheriff Jeff Stowell testified at the hearings.

The two taverns and "The Arcade" just south of the Logan river bridge, which was closed by commission action last week, were objects of specific criticism of a group of prominent LDS church officials who requested last week that the new closing ordanance be adopted.

Several committees visited the commission requesting that various county road be graveled or oiled, but most of the requests were tabled pending availability of materials.

Fire at Avon—

The log dwelling of Leo Bankhead in Avon was completely destroyed by fire Thursday night, members of the Logan-Cache fire department, reported today. Lack of water hampered the fire company from combatting the blaze. Damage was estimated at $1100, with $500 to the dwelling and $600 to the contents. The alarm was sounded at 7:11 p.m.

Oldest Logan Resident Died Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Deborah Mary Preater Obray Jones, 89, oldest woman resident of Cache valley, who died Tuesday night at her home, 144 East Third South street after a six year illness, were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Sixth ward chapel under direction of Bishop Fred B. Baugh.

A native of England, she came to Utah as a convert to the Mormon church in 1869 and made the trip across the nation in one of the first transcontinental trains.

She was born in Chalford, Gloucester, England, on February 11, 1844, a daughter of William and Mary Jones Preater. She attended schools in England and came to Utah at the age of 27, settling in Logan.

She was married in the old Salt Lake Endowment house to Samuel Obray on April 27, 1870. She was a prominent civic leader in Paradise where she resided for 45 years. After the death of Mr. Obray, she moved to Logan in 1915 and later was married to William Jones of Providence who died several years ago.

She never had children and her nine brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

Burial was in the family plot in the Paradise cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

MCMURRIN NAMED TO COMMITTEES

Cache Senator Is Chairman of Important Group

Senator James A. McMurrin of Cache County Thursday was nameedon several important committees as the Utah State Legislature prepared to "clear the decks for action."

A number of bills, dealing mostly with wartime legislation already have been introduced into the Senate. Among these are proposals to okey the use of stickers for license plates, to allow persons in the armed forces to register their automobiles without presenting a certificate from the county assessor, and another establish a state water control office.

Other bills would provide for the subpena and examination of witnesses in criminal cases before filing of a complaint or information; to require insurance companies to keep on deposit specified sums with the Utah insurance commissioner and another would authorize the insurance department to destroy records after they have been held in the files ten years.

Senator McMurrin was named chairman of the education committee and a member of the following committees: agriculture & irrigation, appropriations and claims, banking and commerce, public instruction and revenue and taxation.

He also asked for clarification of the technical problem raised by the revision and enrolling committee concerning the new annotated code. He suggested that it "be defined in layman's language so we can understand it."

In the house, a democratic faction was at work in an effort to strip the speaker from some of his power. It was learned that one idea suggested was the appointment of a "committee on committees" which would name the regular standing committees instead of the speaker, thus depriving the presiding officer of a traditional perogative.

Dr. Hale Heads New Peace Officers Club

Officers of the northern Utah Peace Officers' club—an organization including members of the Logan city police force, Cache sheriff's department, state highway patrol and the Logan mounted police—were elected Wednesday night after organization of the club was completed.

Officers are Dr. Wilford G. Hale, president; Captain James A. Smith, vice president, and J. L. Montrose, secretary-treasurer. They will serve as directors along with Fred Spencer and Sheriff Jeff Stowell.

Incorporated as a benefit and entertainment organization for members of the agencies represented, the new club has leased the old Boy Scout camp in Logan canyon and expects to conduct extensive remodeling and improvement there for the use of members, officers said.

Truck Appeals Will Be Heard Saturday

Appeals by Cache county commercial truckers for gasoline allotments, will be considered today until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the county rationing board office, 124 South Main street, Board Chairan O. Guy Cardon, reported today.

Clarence F. Sargent, office of defense transportation representative, will consider applications for increased gasoline allowances by commercial truck operators only, Mr. Cardon said. Farm truck operators who seek allotment adjustments, must confer with their county USDA war board, he said.

Promoted—

Grant L. Johnson, of Logan, has been advanced to the rant of Sergeant from technical, fifth grade, it was learned today. He is stationed at the Hammond General hospital, Modesto, Calif.

Champ Drafts Ideal Message to President FDR

Frederick P. Champ, president of the Cache Valley Banking company and past president of the Amercian Mortgage Bankers association of America, doesn't believe in government policies of 'keeping a hot water bag upon our morale."

Speaking last night at a meeting of the Idaho Falls chamber of commerce, Mr. Champ said he believed Americans would make "unheard of sacrifices" if they believed, by doing so, they could end the war in 1943.

Deploring government-sponsored philosophies of pessimism and lack of confidence in the people's ability to "take it," Mr. Champ suggested the following message from the average citizen to President Roosevelt:

"Dear Mr. President: You can dismiss all the mulitudinous metaphysicians of Washington and forget me.

"You can put your whole mind on military strategy and war production. You have my name. Until I hear from you I'll just work away at the job I've got, and try to do it a little better. And I'll buy more bonds.

"If you want to worry, worry about the men in the Solomons. To hell, sir, with my morale. I've given it up for the duration."

Bank Reelects All Officers And Directors

All officers and directors of the First National Bank of Logan were reelected at the 52nd annual meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

John H. Anderson, prominent Logan civic and religious leader, was named president for the 27th consecutive time. Alma Sonne, assistant to the L D S council of twelve was retained as executive vice president as were Russell S. Hanson, cashier, A. J. Berntson, assistant cashier and John E. Olson, assistant cashier and trust officer.

Directors elected to serve during the coming year include, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Sonne, Mr. Hanson, Wynn S. Hansen and L. S. Smart.

Reporting on the condition of the bank Mr. Anderson said, "The year 1942 was very satisfactory for the bank in every way, and it never has been in a better condition."

"Every department of the bank experienced considerable growth during the year," Mr. Sonne said, during his report. He warned against inflation, terming it a serious threat confronting our nation. He praised the government's policy of price control stating that "it should avert this threat to a great extent if those administering the price controls have the courage and ability to enforce regulations.

Bank deposits show an almost phenominal increase of $855,507.48 over last year, Mr. Hansen stated in his cashier's report. Total resources were reported at $3,100,-286.32 as compared with $2,246,146,-96 last year, and a satisfactory profit was noted on bank operations, he said.

During the year the bank purchased for its own investment account $673,000 worth of United States war bonds and in addition sold $212,000 worth of bonds to customers, Mr. Hansen's report showed.

Two new services were added during the year and are meeting with great favor by patrons, he said. One is a "bank by mail" service, particularly attractive to customers living some distance from the bank and the other, the sale of bank money orders, is becoming popular throughout the nation.

Smith Will Judge At Denver Show

Professor Harry H. Smith, animal husbandman for the Utah Extension service, has been invited to judge at the national Western Livestock Show opening tomorrow in Denver, Colorado, and continuing until next Wednesday, college officials announced today.

Serving for his twenty-first time as show judge, Professor Smith will judge fat lambs and hogs and will sift cattle belonging to 4-H club members and Future Farmers of America members in an effort to eliminate unworthy animals.

UTAH STATE WILL PARTICIPATE IN ATS TRAINING PROGRAM

College President Tells Of Program After Washington Trip

Plans of the war manpower commission to assign men from the army and navy to Utah State Agricultural college, were partially outlined Tuesday by Dr. E. G. Peterson, college president, upon his return from a series of meetings in Washington, D. C.

Coincident with this statement, was the announcement that all ROTC officers and ERC enlistees, who are not senior students, will be called to service at the end of winter quarter. Exempt will be students in pre-medics, engineering and pre-dental schools.

The new training program will begin by April 1 and "likely not earlier than that," President Peterson said. He was unable to report the number of men who might be assigned to USAC, but said, "if the soldiers were divided evenly among participating institutions there would be about 800 in each." They will be alloted according to faculty talents and physical facilities available, he said, so large universities undoubtedly will receive more than the medium-sized colleges and universities of the intermountain area.

In the first announcement of the types of curricula which may be expected under the program, President Peterson said "the special needs of th army and navy are for training in mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, business administration and practice (for the quartermaster corps), and all fields of technology including work with heavy duty engines, aviation technology, radio technology, precision instruments, welding, auto care and repair, foundry work, flight training and the other fields so necessary in mechanized warfare."

Physical education will be emphasized, he added, as physical fitness is the foremost requisite for army and navy service.

"While the subjects mentioned are of primary importance," he said, "it is hoped that certain electives will be allowed in the course of study, thus providing some opportunity for training in political science, history, economics, English and similar fields. However, this is as yet undetermined. The great dearth of talent and training and the requirements of our colleges to provide leadership is in engineering and other scientific fields mentioned."

President Peterson said institutions selected as training centers will be required to provide housing, feeding and instruction of the men.

"Our Utah institutions in this regard are laboring under a handicap because, in all of them, dormitory space is limited," he added. "The program undoubtedly will tax our resources, as we already are operating with a surprisingly large group of regular students."

The soldiers will be under military discipline, but their academic work will be emphasized, he said.

USAC is evaluating its faculty personnel to determine what instructors could be provided for necessary phases of the program, he revealed, and also is studying physical plant resources in relation to the program.

At Hyrum



RICHARD R. LYMAN . . . a member of the L D S Council of Twelve, will speak at Hyrum, Sunday.

Hyrum Stake Schedules Quarterly Meet

Dr. Richard R. Lyman, a member of the LDS Council of the Twelve, and Mark Austin, of the church welfare committee, will be principal speakers at sessions of the Hyrum Stake Conference to be conducted Sunday in the Hyrum First ward chapel, President Edwin Clawson announced today.

Meetnigs are scheduled as follows:

9 a.m.—Welfare session, to be addressed by Mr. Austin.

10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.—General sessions of the conference. South Cache high school seminary students, under direction of Mrs. Ruth Moss, will furnish music. Reports will be heard and authorities will speak.

3 p.m.—A meeting of all Aaronic and Melchezedek priesthood quorums will be held.

7:30 p.m.—A program will be under direction of the Stake Sunday School Board. Dr. Lyman will speak and musical numbers will be presented under direction of Mrs. Otey Benson.

Graduation for Company 8 Is Saturday

The eighth company of marines and sailors to be graduated from the Logan Naval Training Station, will finish its course with commencement exercises Saturday at 11 a.m. in the college auditorium, Lieutenant Carlos J. Badger, officer in charge, announced today.

This group consists of 57 marines and 32 sailors, with 89 in the total company, Lieutenant Badger said. They have been enrolled in the radio course for three months.

Alma Sonne, assistantio the L D S council of Twelve, will deliver the chief address.

Annual Dinner Meet Tonight

The annual dinner meeting tonight of the Logan chamber of commerce will end early to enable members and guests to attend the conference-opening basktball game between Utah State and Brigham Young.

Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Weber Junior college and of the Ogden chamber of commerce, will be principal speaker at the meeting. President Willard Paulsen will present a brief report on the major activities of the past year.

Election of six directors of the organization for the coming year also will be announced at the meeting. Ariel Berntson, R. C. Affleck and LaVon Earl, tellers, will report on results of the election conducted by mail recently. The directors later will choose officers for the year.

Musical numbers will be presented by students of Utah State Agricultural college.

Cache Stake Releases Dates of Old Folks Parties

The Cache Stake Old Folks committee announced yesterday the dates upon which the wards of that stake will hold their old folks parties. The party will be held during the week designated, as follows: Benson ward, Feb. 1; North Logan, Feb. 8; Logan Ninth ward, Feb. 15; Fifth ward, Feb. 22; Tenth ward, Hyde Park and Third wards, March 1; Fourth ward, March 8. The central committee is composed of Lyman Gabrielsen, chairman; Mose A. Olsen and Lee Reese, assistants. Alfred Cole, secretary.

Meetings Slated—

Members of the Cache stake Seventies and High Priests are asked to attend the monthly meetings of those organizations scheduled for Sunday.

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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JOIN THE KITCHEN COMMANDOS

No less than two billions of pounds of waste cooking fats were thrown away every year in American kitchens. Only one-fourth of this amount, or 500 millions of pounds a year, would be sufficient now to complete our present war needs. In other words, only a half cup of waste fat saved every week in every American home would bring in the quantity needed to speed up the hour of victory.

And this is a challenge to every American housewife, for it is her job to see that this fat is saved.

In the past, we got almost a billion pounds a year of fats from Far Eastern sources now cut off by the Japs—coconut oil and copra from the Philippines, palm oil from the Dutch East Indies and Malaya, tung oil from China, perilla oil from Manchuria and Japan.

Our problem is to replace all of this loss. It is being replaced partly by increased imports of oil and oil seeds from our neighbors in Central and South America. Too, farmers in this country are increasing the acreage of high oil-yielding crops, such as cotton seed, pumpkin seeds, soy beans and peanuts. But the biggest source of all has never been fully tapped. That source is in our own kitchens.

Out of American frying pans and boilers—from the drippings of steaks and chops, beef and pork and lamb roasts, chickens and turkeys and ducks and geese—must come fat for glycerine so urgently needed to make the explosives for the shells and bombs and depth charges to win this war.

Saving waste fats is one of the simplest war aids asked by Uncle Sam. And it is one of the most important ones on the home front. So join the proud ranks of the Kitchen Commandos. Your uniform may be only a plain apron, but it can be as gallant an outfit as the togs and helmet of a bombardier in a Flying Fortress. —"The Scapper."

Let Government Trust the People

By GEORGE PECK

As we read of the heroic feats of our American boys and girls on the various fighting fronts, our hearts are full of mingled emotions—pride, joy, gratitude and sorrow. Pride that these heroes are Americans—our sons, our daughters, our brothers, our sisters; joy that their efforts are meeting with success; gratitude for the sacrifices they are making and the hardships they are enduring; and sorrow that some of them will not return to us.

The administration at Washington has reposed a great faith and trust in these fighters and they have more than lived up to that vote of confidence. Surely there is not one single individual in this entire nation who will not agree one hundred per cent with the aforegoing statement.

Now, just who are these boys and girls? Where did they come from? Where did the administration find them? You and I know the answers to those questions. They are not professional soldiers imported from other countries—they came out of the homes of the United States—they are our sons, our daughters, our brothers, our sisters, our blood relatives.

These blood relatives of ours have demonstrated beyond any shadow of doubt that they have the intestinal fortitude to "take it" when the going is tough. Reverses have not dimmed their courage or diminished their determination. On the contrary, calamity has acted like a "shot in the arm," inspiring them to even more epic and heroic achievements.

Doesn't it seem possible that the mothers of these brave sons and daughters, the mothers who gave them birth, are also endowed with courage? Where else, pray, could they have inherited their valor?

And how about the fathers, many of whom served with distinction during World War 1? Can it be that men lacking in spirit and grit have sired sons of pluck and backbone? If so, the long-accepted concepts of heredity are proven to be fallacious and all the history books should be thrown away.

Can it be that the brothers and sisters who came from the same wombs as our valiant fighters are devoid of stamina and fortitude? If so, we will have to toss out the old-fashioned idea that pedigrees mean something.

But you and I know that like begets like; that the gallant youths and maids enrolled in our armed forces are nothing more nor less than reproductions of their parents. The same blood courses through the veins of both.

Then why in the name of common sense, should the administration at Washington be afraid to repose faith and trust in the American people? Why should it be apprehensive about giving the home folks bad news? Why should it adopt an all-out parernalistic attitude toward the army on the home front? Why should arbitrary rules and regulations be laid down without full explanation as to the necessity of same? Isn't it high time that the administration waken to the fact that the fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters can "take it" as well as their blood relatives on the fighting fronts are taking it?

WANT-ADS

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

FOR SALE—15 tons Alfalfa Hay Glen Jessop, Millville. Phone 034J2.

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

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

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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.

The Tale of The Hungry Dog

By WILLIAM GEORGE SPICKER

It may well be that the rumor was a base canard, nevertheless, rumor definitely had it that Lupus' mother received an extra-marital visitor from the hills, in her kennel, a few weeks before Lupus was born, along with the rest of a litter of puppies. Certain it is that Lupus did not resemble his brothers and sisters to a marked degree.

The remainder of the group was an heterogeneous pack which showed a complete lack of breeding. They were mongrels with, as so many farm dogs are, a predominant collie strain.

Our friend Lupus was a pooch of a different color: his coat was long, and thick, and shaggy, of a dark grey shade; his ears were sharp and pointed; his tail, curley and bushy; his eyes round and savage, the eyes of a wild thing. Strangest of all, he did not lap water as does the ordinary dog; his wont was to thrust his muzzle directly into the liquid and drink as does a horse.

When he was six weeks old he could whip the rest of the litter one at a time, or in squads of four. Lupus was by no means a softie but fulfilled every requisite of being a hardy character, the last of the rugged individualists.

The Idaho farmer who owned the dogs was half afraid to enter the barnyard when Lupus was four months old and beginning to change his soft coat of puppy fur for the adult article. In his turn, Lupus viewed with profound contempt the strange two-legged creature who floundered around in the mud tending to those sissy cows and stupid horses.

By the time our hero had reached the ripe old age of six months he could no more stand the trammeled life of the farm than could a trumpeter-swan. So, in great disgust, Lupus took off for the hills, a flurry of dust in his wake.

When the huge dog, now weighing ninety pounds, did get into the hills he felt as though he were homge. Still the muscular customer he did not draw the line at timber wolves, cougars or black bears and was willing to tackle one and all for the sheer sport of a conquest. Lupus fed very well on the range: he could pull down a buck deer with the greatest of ease, and when the snow deepened, it was nothing for him to harry one of the great gaunt wapiti into a miring drift where he could destroy the animal at his leisure. But with all his innate savagery Lupus was no wanton: he killed it is true, but he ate what he killed.

Came a barren winter! The deer, the elk, and even the partridges and harves vanished as though vacuumed from the range. Gradually our friend grew hungrier, hungrier and thinner. By February, when he was no more than a shadow of his former self, he determined to seek new and more salubrious ranges, so turned his muzzle southward. Eventually he left behind him the wilds of Idaho and came to God's country. That is, he crossed the Utah border. He had no more than padded into Cache county when he noticed that the air grew milder and the sky bluer. Lupus took a new lease on life, this was the stuff to pep up the soul of a starving dog.

With complete abandon he was trotting along a certain byway when his quivering nostrils caught the beloved scent of food. Not the wild pulsating food which he was accustomed to but the tame addle-headed food of the barnyard. Cautiously now he paced down the farmhouse line. When he was down past the house he noticed a man feeding his flock of squawking fowls. Lupus' nose distinctly caught the scent of delicious chicken, goose and beef. Not a particular beat at the moment, he did not care a whit which one of the animals he caught and slaughtered for dinner.

Just then the farmer raised a pair of friendly eyes, seeing Lupus in full view. "Here, Boy! Boy!" he called. In his hunger Lupus forsook the caution of his wild days and remembered only the soft comforts of the place where he was born. He walked up to the man with a curious sniff. The man, rather timidly at first, reached down a clusmy hand and patted the emaciated head. Lupus, with an effort of will, held motionless under the comforting fingers. After a little time the genial host called to his wife. "Bring me that pail we use to water the flower garden with. Better go to the cellar and put a couple of pounds of shorts in it first, though."

His wife brought the battered bucket to him, from where he took it to the barn. Then he filled it to the halfway mark with good fresh milk from the marketcan. When he had stirred the mixture he placed it before the slavering dog who, all the while, had been watching him with dark, hungry eyes.

Lupus, with positively vile manners, wolfed the mash down and then headed for the wide-open spaces again. That night the pooch made a sad discovery: this range was not one whit better than the range he had left behind in Idaho. Here were no deer, no wapiti, and but few rabbits.

So, the next afternoon he returned to the yard of the friendly farmer for another meal of shorts and milk. The man had long wanted a good dog and had been hoping for such a return. Anticipating it he had reserved a beef shoulder bone, which Lupus took from his hand with considerable satisfaction.

The dog began to think less of the joys of freedom and returned again on the following day. This time he was rewarded with not only a pail of mash but with five

When he had finished and tried pounds of fresh horse meat, to leave he found the man blocking his exit, calling softly: "Here Boy! Come here! Why don't you stay around? You can have plenty to eat and a nice warm place to sleep."

Lupus considered momentarily, it sounded pretty good, and then he told himself: "This fellow undoubtedly means well and would treat me kindly, but what of others, would they treat me as well? Anyway, what would I be if I could no more roam the hills." The thought was a ghastly one so he hurriedly detoured around the farmer and headed for the barnyard gate and freedom. Beautiful freedom!

Never again did he come back for a free lunch at the farmer's house. And, for all I know, he still runs the wild trails, hungrier and leaner than ever. However that may be we are sure of one thing. Lupus knows no master save himself; he is his own dog.

MORAL: Beware the kindly master who will feed you well while he puts his halter on your neck and his brand upon your flank!

Thinking Straight

By RUTH TAYLOR

In our hurry, in our patriotic fervor, in our zeal to be of service at this crucial hour, we must not overlook the fact that there is a need to think as well as act. Just as we drop peace-time luxuries from our lives, just as we concentrate all our efforts on work that will help in winning this war agains the posers of darkness—so must we think straight toward our goal, so much we drop fears, prejudices, petty hatreds and personal preferences from our mind.

Now most of all must we learn to think straight. Elmer Davis, the director of War Information, made a statement some time ago which every one of us who fight for democracy, must well remember: "Not only does our future, and probably the world's future, depend on our ability to fight straight on through to victory, it depends as well on our ability to think straight through to the end of the war and afterwards."

This is a time of complete reorientation. We must realize that even history is speeded up these days. The changes that are taking place are rapid and we must be able to keep up with them mentally, and adjust ourselces to the idea that the way we had thought things out may not be the best way to work things through.

We must ruthlessly discard old habits of thought. We must think in broader terms. We must praise the right action—no matter who does it; and we must condemn the wrong, no matttr whose it is. We must not detour for selfish motives, whether that selfishness be a selfishness of an individual or a group. We must think straight through toward the high end of victory both of the war and of the peace, and we must recognize the source of all efforts to divide us and create hates and dissension.

We must not be led astray by those who are steking their own personal gain or the fulfillment fo their ambition in this war, or the satisfaction of their grudges and hates. We cannot even afford to spent time hating them. We have our job to do—and we must think straight to do it.

We have a mental code to guide us. The Four Freedoms are not just a statement of national policy, but a challenge to all of us, a call to the minds of men to think straight through to these goals, and to put them into practical application—not merely at some future date when victory rests on our banners, but here and now in our daily lives.

The war will be won by those who have FOUGHT straight thru to the victory of the United Nations. The peace will be won by those who have THOUGHT straight through to the victory of the Four Freedoms.

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

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 W¼ 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 3½-in. well bet. 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 W¼ 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 W¼ 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 W¼ 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 bet. 185 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 657 ft. and W. 696 ft. from the W¼ 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:

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 N½ SE¼ Sec. 13, T. 11 N., R. 1 W.

14929—Elne Criston, 467 N. 2nd. East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 3-in. well bet. 50 and 200 ft. deep at a point S. 990 ft. and E. 660 ft. from the N¼ Cor. Sec. 28, T. 13 N., R. 1 W.

15033—Wm. Kropfil, 1224 North 6th. East, Logan, Ut.; .015 sec. ft. for domestic use from a 2-in. well bet. 200 and 250 ft. deep at a point S. 1320 ft. and E. 660 ft. from the N¼ Cor. Sec. 2 T. 11 N., R. 1 W.

Protests resisting the granting of any of the foregoing applications, with reasons therefor, must be in addidavit form, with extra copy and filed with the State Engineer, point S. 2481.7 ft. and W. 716 ft. 403 State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah, with a fee of $1 on or before February 13, 1943.

ED. H. WATSON
State Engineer.
Adv.

Notice

In the Dirstrict Court of Cache County, Utah.

In the Matter of the Application of "COLLEGIATE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE" a corporation, for voluntary dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the Collegiate School of Beauty Culture, a corporation of the State of Utah, has presented to the above named court an application praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve, and that Saturday the 13th day of February, 1943 at 10:00 A. M. of said day has been appointed as the time and the Municipal Building in Logan, Cache county, Utah has been appointed as the place at which said application will be heard.

Before the expiration of said last named date, any person may file his objection to the said application for dissolution.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1942.

(Court Seal) N. J. Crookston, Clerk
By Elizabeth S. MacLean, Deputy Clerk.
Ira A. Huggins, Attorney for Applicants.

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

Four Room Modern Home—East on 4th North; Apartment in basement. Home is 5 years old $4000.00

Modern 6 Room Home, with furnace, stoker, garage, barn, coops; also two good building lots, all for..... $4500.00
$1.000 down.

Seven Room Home: bath, on First East Street, near Temple $3900.00

Two Modern Brick Homes and 52 acres Irrigated Land in Smithfield. Reasonable Terms.

Modern Home; Five Rooms and Bath; also 14¾ acres Beet Land near center of Lewiston.

Home and Grocery Store combined. Good location.

A REAL BUY—916 Acres A-1 Dry Farm; 248 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 USAC. Apartments in connection; will pay for itself.

Five Room Home and bath, one-half basement, large lot, garage and small barn in Hyrum $2750.00

320 Acres Dry Farm with house, barn, coops, three springs; located two miles West of Paradise. Reasonable terms.

Six acres North of Hyde Park; good beet land.

New Brick Home for Rent, unfurnished; East side.

List Your Property With Us.

Trade Your Home for One that Suits You Better.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Utah Mortgage Loan Corpn.

Established 1892
Logan Tele. 234 Utah

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

Logan City Corporation Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the Year 1942

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1st, 1942		$ 42,349.14
Cash received from Electric Light Plant Patrons	$211,252.67	
Cash sales Electric Light Dept.	66.98	
Sales Tax Receipts Electric Light Dept.	3,922.11	
Miscellaneous Receipts Electric Light Dept.	330.68	$215,572.44
Receipts from 1942 General Taxes		50,000.00
Tax receipts from assessments prior to 1942		19,875.76
License receipts		10,090.71
Water Service Receipts		56,763.06
City Court fees, fines, etc.		6,803.25
Fire Dept. chemical and service sales		496.29
Cemetery Income		3,770.30
Estray pound income		6.25
Building Permit income		565.95
Water Department Mdse. and Labor Sales		616.58
Sewer permits		294.00
Municipal Abattoir receipts		6,603.93
Received from State Road Fund		9,047.44
Received from Cache County (For County Fire Dept.)		11,912.15
Rent Receipts		1,200.00
Sundry Receipts		1,785.34
Total available cash year 1942		$437,752.59

DISBURSEMENTS

Statutory and General—		
Salaries of Commissioners	$ 3,000.00	
Premium on official bonds	265.00	
Telephone and telegraph	175.19	
City Hall, general expense	1,173.97	
Recording Sewer No. 11 Ordinance	72.00	
Printing and advertising	233.10	
Refunds, donations and charity	1,146.38	
Compensation and damage claims	1,410.82	
Misc. expense (including employes insurance)	2,327.13	
Salaries of Civil Service Commissioners	276.00	
Supplies and expense Civil Service Com.	69.90	
Library appropriation	1,735.50	$ 11,884.98
Auditor and Recorder—		
Salary	$ 1,500.00	
Office supplies and expense	164.52	
Office equipment	162.00	$ 1,826.52
Treasurer—		
Salary	$ 675.00	
Office supplies and expense	110.68	$ 785.68
Estray Pound—		
Salary of Keeper and Dog Catcher	$ 1,355.40	
Advertising	1.00	$ 1,356.40
Building Inspector—		
Salary of Building Inspector	$ 600.00	
Office supplies and expense	27.89	
Salary of Electrical Inspector	1,560.00	$ 2,187.89
City Attorney—		
Salary	$ 900.00	
Stenographer	240.00	$ 1,140.00
City Court—		
Salary of City Judge and Deputy Clerk	$ 4,210.00	
Office supplies and expense	302.43	
Jury and witness fees	43.20	
Fines remitted to State Fish & Game and to Cache County	973.93	$ 5,529.56
Fire Department—		
Furniture and Fixtures	$ 238.75	
Equipment	897.94	
Salaries, including Cache County Fire Dept.	22,270.25	
Office supplies	42.43	
Station supplies and expense	368.94	
Repairs to building	78.59	
Dormitory expense	69.87	
Heat	408.81	
Fire Prevention	194.44	
Chemicals	82.28	
Repairs to equipment	999.03	
New Hose	500.00	
Gasoline and oil	284.00	
Telephone and telegraph	155.85	$ 36,591.78
Garage Department expense		108.14
Police Department—		
Salaries	$ 19,035.00	
Office supplies and expense	102.50	
Contingent Fund	159.44	
Equipment	480.00	
Telephone and telegraph	121.22	
Police Automobile	685.35	
Automobile expense	1,461.15	
Board and expense of prisoners	364.00	
Supplies and expense of prison	132.67	
Finger print supplies	112.93	
Traffic light, paint and signs	845.30	
Miscellaneous expense	233.75	
Mounted Police expense	428.66	$ 24,161.97
Health Department—		
Salary of City Physician	$ 360.00	
Salary of Sanitary Inspector	1,569.00	
Recording Birth and Death Certificates	430.00	
Transportation	207.79	
Disinfectant and fumigation supplies	58.61	
Comfort Station expense	758.56	
Miscellaneous expense & rat control expense	211.68	
City, County and State Health Service	620.00	
Office supplies and expense	114.05	$ 4,329.69
Municipal Abattoir—		
Salaries	$ 5,897.95	
Office supplies and expense	211.79	
Heat	264.42	
Operating supplies includnig maintenance of buildings and equipment	1,318.32	$ 7,692.48
Engineering Department—		
Salary of Engineer	$ 1,680.00	
Salaries of assistant engineers	1,045.19	
Equipment, tools and supplies	211.78	
Office supplies	79.36	
Auto maintenance, labor and supplies	412.39	
Auto operation, gas and oil	165.03	
Miscellaneous expense	113.30	$ 3,707.05
Street, Parks and Playgrounds—		
Salary of supervisor	$ 2,004.00	
Miscellaneous expense	181.07	
Trucks and equipment	191.05	
Tools and supplies	114.33	
Cleaning, labor	3,246.23	
Removing snow, labor	1,821.83	
Street parking expense	676.25	
Sidewalk repairs, labor	36.13	
Graveling, labor	213.26	
Material for bridges	1,677.62	
Grading, labor	420.00	
Trucks, material (maintenance)	4,427.62	
Trucks, gasoline and oil (operation)	2,755.44	
Central Park	1,105.76	
Recreational expense	1,308.94	
Adams Park	874.54	
Willow Park	3.50	
Logan City Park & Cache County Fair Ground Improvement	1,339.35	
New Street Construction (State Funds)	10,130.30	$ 32,527.22
Garbage Disposal Service		$ 6,751.50
Airport improvements	$ 20,360.45	
Land purchased for airport purposes	5,575.55	$ 25,936.00
Cemetery Department—		
Salary of sexton	$ 1,740.00	
Labor, care of lots, building vaults and graves	6,714.93	
Tools, water hose and supplies	979.52	
Cement and gravel	143.15	
Repairs and extension of water mains	74.85	
Improvement to perpetual care section	607.68	
Miscellaneous expense	85.92	
Building maintenance	191.21	$ 10,537.26
Water Works Department—		
Superintendence	$ 1,626.00	
Labor maintenance supply line and reservoir	1,350.18	
Materials & supplies maintenance supply line	151.41	
Engineering expense	85.00	
Labor maintenance distribution system	4,725.29	
Tools and equipment	57.95	
Materials and supplies maintenance distribution system	1,560.60	
Service meters	406.41	
Water main extension	21.56	
Fire hydrant maintenance	330.24	
Collection and reading of meters	1,620.00	
General salaries	1,041.00	
Office supplies	1,090.89	
Automobile expense, gasoline and oil	371.45	
Automobile expense, labor and materials	282.87	
Interest paid on water works bonds	2,750.00	
Principal paid on water works bonds	5,000.00	
Miscellaneous general expense	653.86	$ 23,124.71
Sewer Department—		
Superintendence	$ 174.00	
Labor maintnance of sewers	1,855.47	
Tools and equipment	91.68	
Logan Island Drain construction	6,076.35	
Improvement sewer outfalls	366.41	$ 8,563.91
Electric Light Department—		
Mdse. purchased through stores dept.	$ 436.24	
Real estate purchased	150.00	
Power House bldg. improvement (hydro plant)	55.63	
Distribution lines	5,675.71	
Meters	1,471.75	
General office equipment	1,603.68	
Tools	141.85	
Superintendence	2,580.00	
Labor, maintenance dam and pipe line	1,244.10	
Materials & supplies, maintenance dam and pipe line	465.12	
Automobile, (New Truck)	600.00	
Labor, operation Hydro Plant	5,540.00	
Materials & supplies, Hydro Plant	90.44	
Miscellaneous expense Hydro Plant	40.32	
Materials & supplies, maintenance machinery Hydro plant	202.65	
Heat and light, Hydro Plant	634.61	
Materials & supplies, maintenance Hydro Plant buildings	886.05	
Labor, operation Diesel Power Plant	10,403.00	
Fuel Oil, Diesel Power Plant	33,443.17	
Lubrication oil, Diesel Power Plant	2,929.91	
Materials & supplies, operation Diesel Plant	173.84	
Heat Diesel Plant	129.95	
Materials & supplies, maintenance Diesel Plant Machinery	4,780.43	
Miscellaneous expense Diesel Plant	132.56	
Labor & materials, maintenance buildings Diesel Plant	143.62	
Materials & supplies, sub-station	161.63	
Labor maintenance, distribution system	4,260.16	
Materials & supplies, maintenance distribution system	6,596.22	
Tools expense distribution system	196.64	
Labor maintenance meters	1,113.09	
Materials maintenance meters	34.00	
Materials & supplies maintenance, street lighting lines	1,586.23	
Undistributed payroll	5,796.00	
Undistributed freight & drayage	582.57	
Operation of automobiles, gas, oil	592.51	
Maintenance of automobiles, materials and supplies	712.86	
Miscellaneous expense, automobiles	223.20	
Collection expense	1,680.00	
Office supplies and expense	1,474.74	
Advertising	339.45	
Inspection and reading meters	1,884.00	
Office salaries	6,386.45	
Garage rent	420.00	
Telephone and telegraph	488.09	
Maintenance and repairs of office equipment	220.56	
Employees' Insurance	745.18	
General expenses	306.49	
Mayor's salary	1,999.92	
Interest paid on bonds	11,023.80	
Electric Plant bonds	39,000.00	
Utah State Sales Tax	3,671.21	$164,439.60
Total Disbursements year 1942		$373,182.34
Cash on hand, December 31st, 1942		64,570.25
Total disbursements year 1942 and Cash on Hand December 31st, 1942		$437,752.59

Submitted by:
H. R. Pedersen,
Logan City Auditor.

CLARKSTON

Thursday evening a group of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purl Jardine in honor of Mr. Jardine's birthday. Games were enjoyed and a no host luncheon served.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loosle, of Salt Lake City, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barson and Mrs. Anna D. Loosle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Goodey, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Goodey and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Barson A. Goodey at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers of Smithfield were guests of Bishop and Mrs. J. Byron Ravsten on Friday.

Mrs. Stanford Larson, who has been visiting relatives in Clarkston, recently went to her home in La Mar, Wisconsin. Mr. Larson is with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Godfrey, Mrs. Merland Godfrey and Mrs. Byron Ravsten, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Welling at Fielding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Thompson and daughter Thelma spent the week end in Salt Lake City where they visited with their son Vance, who is stationed at Camp Kearns.

Miss Barbara Jardine is visiting relatives in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Louise Pain, of Logan, was the guest of relatives and friends in Clarkston no Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson entertained a group of friends on New Year's evening. Games were played and a delicious lunch served to 16 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson and Mrs. Dallas Goodey spent Friday at Fielding, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

Mrs. Violet Thompson and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cannon and family of Fielding spent Sunday with Bishop John Ravsten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jardine announce the marriage of their daughter Na Dean to De Verl Hess of Plymouth.

Jack Thompson, son of Mayor and Mrs. Newel Thompson, is home on furlough.

La Var Godfrey spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hanson at Dayton, Idaho.

Get the pattern of your life from God, then go about your work and be yourself.—Phillips Brooks.

Charter No. 4670 Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LOGAN

IN THE STATE OF UTAH, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1942, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $1594.50 overdraft)		$990,855.05
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		806,550.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		90,695.95
Corporate stocks (including $4,650.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		4,651.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		1,149,536.93
Bank premises owned $43,000.00, furniture and fixtures $9,000.00		52,500.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises		5,498.00
Total Assets		$3,100,286.33

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$1,058,571.19
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,322,830.23
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		475,282.63
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		40,844.13
Total Deposits	$2,896,728.18	
Other liabilities		2,728.28
Total Liabilities		$2,899,456.41

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:		
(a) Class A preferred, total par	$25,800.00)	
retirable value	$25,800.00)	
(Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)		100,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par	$74,200.00)	
Surplus		56,000.00
Undivided profits		43,543.37
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)		1,286.54
Total Capital Accounts		200,829.91
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts		$3,100,286.32

State of Utah, County of Cache, ss:

I, RUSSELL S. HANSON, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RUSSELL S. HANSON, Cashier.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
JOHN H. ANDERSON
A. SONNE
WYNN S. HANSEN
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed this 6th day of January, 1943.
L. TOM PERRY, Notary Public.



WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
W. K. GRANGER

HEALTH AND WELFARE

For the care of children of working mothers, Defense Health Director McNutt approved grants of $7,366 to Washington, $4,293 to New York, and $3,000 to Oregon, raising to 15 the number of states to receive such grants.

President Roosevelt has approved 39 war nurseries and day-care centers—to be financed from Lanham Act funds—for children of working mothers. This is the largest group of projects yet to be approved at a single time under the FWA's child—care program. Thiry-six will be located in Salt Lake City where a survey revealed that 664 children need centers.

RELATIONS WITH NORTH AFRICA

Milton W. Eisenhower, Associate Director fo the office of War information, just returned from North Africa where part of his time was spent with his brother Lt. General Dwight Eisenhower, told a press conference that there will be serious trouble there unless substantial quantities of food and clothing arrive before February 1. Emphasizing the dire poverty of the African people, Mr. Eisenhower said that although much of the food earmarked for that area by the Lend-Lease has arrived, much more is needed. As for political developments in Africa, Mr. Eisenhower said he understood that all former French political prisoners have been releasd and that some 400 pro-Axis Frenchmen have been arrested.

At the same conference, director of OWI Davis stressed that meeting the needs of the African population would not only avert trouble but would also win the active good will of the peoples accustmed to the Axis practice of stripping occupied territories of all provisions.

UNITED NATIONS STRENGTH

Office of War Information published figures to prove that if the United Nations had been united on September 1, 1939, as they are today, Germany could not have plunged the world into war with a chance of winning. Trained soldiers numbered twice those of the Axis—34,918,350 against 16,950,000; allied sea power strength almost doubled the Axis—1,173 warships against 620; the United Nations could have marshalled 13,175 first line fighting planes against the 9,800 of Germany, Italy and Japan, and could have held a similar advantage in regard to tanks.

The War department announced America is turning out enough rifle and machine gugn ammunition each month to fire 83 rounds at each individual soldier in the Axis armies. In the first year of war, production of small arms ammunition has increased more than 550 per cent and is still rising rapidly.

WELFARE OF THE ARMED FORCES

American fighting men taken prisoner by Germany or Italy and American civilians interned by thost countries receive regular American Red Cross standard food parcels and necessary clothing as soon as the International Red Cross committee in Geneva is notified of their capture and camp location. Prisoners receive a package a week and internees one every two weeks. A total of 5,931 food parcels were reported dispatched during November to U. S. prisoners of war and internees in camps in Europe.

A prisoner may also receive one supplemenrary parcel every 60 days from his family or friends as soon as thty have been officially notified of his whereabouts by the Provost Marshal General's office. Information may be obtained from any post office on what may be included in these parcels to prisoners of war, for which no individual export license is now required.

The office of War information announced completion of a survey of drinking conditions in and around Army camps. From the survey it was found that there is not excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem, and that no American army in all history has been so orderly. Not only is the American army more orderly than any other present army, but it also drinks vastly less than the American army of 1917. In the last war camps were bone dry, but bootleggers did a thriving business. In making the survey, observees from the agency traveled more than 12,000 miles. They visited most of the areas where there are large troop concentrations—New England, the Pacific Northwest, California, Arizona, the Middle West, Texas, Louisiana, nad other Southern States.

AGRICULTURE

The Agriculture department reported farm land values increased in all regions of the nation during the period July 1, November 1, 1942, except for New England where prices remained unchanged. Largest regional gains, approximately 3 per cent were noted in the East North Central, South Atlantic and Mountain States. Land values advanced in 31 States, dropped in 6 and remained unchanged in 11. Accompanying the general rise in values, however, was a decrease in sales activity. Potential shortages of labor, machinery, fertilizer, and other materials and increased income taxes were named as the principal factors retarding rise in values.

NAVY

The Navy announced inauguration of a nationwide recruiting cmpaign to bring thousands of women into the naval service during 1943—said it plans to expand the WAVES by at least 50 per cent. Monthly recruiting quotas for the Naval districts have already been raised 35 per cent. The latest announced figure for the size of the WAVES was 25,000, an estimate made in November.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

The State department announced receipt from hte Mexican Ambassador of a check for $500,000 in payment of the ninth annual installmnet in accordance with the convention between the U. S. and Mexico signed at Mexico City, April 24, 1934, providing for the en bloc settlement of the claims presented by the U. S. government to the commission established by the Special Claims convention, concluded Septtmber 10, 1923.

FINANCES

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced that December's Victory Fund Drive netted a record-breaking total of $12,906,000,000. "The $12,906,000,000 of borrowing is a reflection of the scale on which the war if being carried to the enemy in our growing offensives. It is a measure of the productive and military might of America. There is comfort for all of us in this grand response by the people to the war needs of the Treasury. Some hundreds of thousands to individual investors were able ot purchase the securities and thus rolled up the total to the largest figure in history for any sinle borrowing operation." The final figures showed that the original $9,000,000,000 goal was exceeded by $3,906,000,000. Of the total $7,834,000,000 was loaned by non-banking sources.

NEWTON

The following ladies enjoyed an afternoon of bridge at the home of Mrs. Aileen Barker on Thursday: Mrs. Le Ora Jenkins, Edris Hansen, Ve Neal Jenkins, Sarah Andersen, Opal Clarke and Norma Alvis, Bartlett, Joy Rasmussen, Bernice Rasmussen, Madge Ballard, Shirley Petersen, Florence and La Verne Rigby, Drew Christensen, Daisy Larsen and Cora Rigby. Prizes were awarded to Sara Andersen and Daisy Larsen. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Stanley Griffin entertained her club Friday at her home. The afternoon was enjoyed at cards, members present being Viola Jones, Zenda Andersen, Mary Benson, Emma Jenkins and Drew Christensen. Guests were Bessie Benson, Naomi Dowdle, Florence Jenkins, Marvel Cooley. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen of Lago, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jenkins on Monday. Mrs. Hansen, mother of Mrs. Jenkins, who before her recent marriage was Mrs. Hyrum Swenson.

Miss Helen Nielsen recently entertained the following girl friends at a waffle supper at her home: Elaine Goodsell, Coleen Benson, Mary Ellen Jensen, Aileen Christiansen, Delpha Sanders, Louise Miller and Bettie Hansen.

Sergeant and Mrs. K. C. Krull of the naval training station at USAC at Logan enjoyed an evening during the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jenkins.

Mrs. Donna Philo of Pocatello, Idaho, has come home to stay with her mother, Mrs. Soren Larsen, for an indefinite period, her husband, having been called into army service.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick, strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Printed guarantee with each package—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c

HEY! BRING BACK MY CLOTHES!



THE STORY OF A PEOPLE'S CRUSADE

A STORY EVERY AMERICAN CAN BE PROUD OF

This is the story of a people's triumph . . . the story of an aroused American public marching as to war.

Marching with scrap. Millions of tons of it . . . from homes, offices, stores, public buildings and farms . . . from cities, villages and hamlets.

Millions of tons of scrap for the steel mills . . . to enable them to produce the ships and tanks and planes and guns which our armed forces must have to win the war.

It was a major crisis that faced the nation early in September. If the steel mills dodn't get more scrap metal soon they would be forced to shut down. If the mills shut down . . . if our Aarmy and Navy didn't get the arms and equipment they needed . . . how could we be sure of Victory?

It was, said Donald Nelson, one of the nation's gravest war problems.

The War Production Board knew that only by arousing the people in every community, only by making them scrapping mad, could the problem be solved. It had to be a people's job, a people's crusade. Nelson asked the newspapers of the country to lead it.

It was a big assign ment. Gladly and quickly the newspapers accepted it. Almost overnight they set up national, sectional, state, and local committees. Almost overnight nearly every newspaper in the country was in action . . . and had enlisted the aid of local officials and the cooperation of civic, welfare, and religious organzations.

The drive was launched by advertisements . . . large, small and medium. Prepared by the National Committee of Newspapers and adjusted for local use by local newspapers, they appeared almost overnight and continued almost every day in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country. They furnished the motivating power. They started the people going. And when the people got going, the newspapers gave the drive further momentum with news stories, pictures, cartoons and editorials . . . urging the public to get out more scrap, to get out more scrap.

Each community handled the drive in its own way . . . adopted, under the leadership of local newspapers, special plans to fit its own local conditions. In thousands of communities there were local contests, prizes, public meetings, special events . . . to speed the job along.

Within a few days, the whole nation was scrap-conscious. When the drive was only 16 days old, a Gallup Poll showed that 94 per cent of the people knew about the great crusade, had read about the scrap campaign in their newspapers. The newspapers with their ads and their stories, had taken the drive into every home in the country.

And within a few days, mountains of scrap began to pile up in thousands of cities, towns and villages. By truckload and bargeload and trainload the metal began to flow across the land to the mills . . . enabling the furnaces where Victory is being forged to glow again with the white heat of peak production.

The war on the scrap front must go on, of course. The steel mills will need scrap metal as long as the war lasts. But this, the first great battle, is won.

Donald Nelson wanted 4,000,000 tons of scrap in eight weeks. The people game him more than 5,000,000 tons in three weeks. And that(said Vice Admiral S. M. Robineson Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Procurement and Material, is enough scrap to build several times more battleships than there are in all the fleets of the world combined.

That's the story, briefly. It's the story of a national triumph made up of thousands of local successes, in which local pride, local energy, and local leadership of newspapers went to work. It's a story in which millions of Americans had a part . . . a story every American can be proud of. And it demonstrates once again the power of the press its capacity to serve the people . . . and its ability not only to sell the people an idea, but to get them to do something about it.

No Substitute For Freedom

As free American citizens, we have found we can meet the test of war. We have the ability to get things done. We have courage and daring. Or men have shown in stark heroism that on the military front we are not soft We can fight with the tricks our forefathers learned from the Indians, and we can fight with machines. Guadalcanal and North Africa have proven that. In brief, we can win the war.

But three is more than the military front. There is the home front. And here, except for the production miracle of industry, there is evidence of softness, of confusion of ideals. Group bickering has put the attainment of personal comfort and security ahead of the national welfare. In many quarters a desire to eliminate human want at one fell swoop has become an obsession. An agency of government has even prepared a new bill of rights the basic tenet of which is economic security. This new bill is proposed as a supplement to the old bill defining our liberties at the time the United States Constitution was adopted. It puts security on a par with freedom, on the theory that the American people will abandon freedom if they are not guaranteed three square meals a day. It implies that the American people, bitter from the "great depression' and fearful of post-war uncertainty, do not propose to go hungry; that if they cannot have their freedom with full stomachs, they will do without freedom.

If such is true, we have drifted far from the ideals the Pilgrims carried ashore at Plymouth Rock. Even as our men on the battlefields are now dying, the Pilgrims died and suffered hardship for just one reason: to preserve a spot on this globe where the individual could be free. And they got that freedom. They got it because they were tough. Their ideals came first, their stomachs second. Our men are winning battles now because they are tough. They are thinking of freedom.

A year ago there was a grave question in the minds of millions as to whether we could arm fast enough to stem the tide of aggression. There was an equally grave question of whether we could do it without destroying free enterprise and representative government. There were those who believed it would take total dictatorship to beat the dictators. The challenge fell on industry. The machines had to built by industry. Our natural resources and our factories had to be mobilized for war on a scale that wrought shattering changes in technique and precedent. Industry knew that the cracker-box agitators were waiting to pounce upon the country with revolutionary schemes at the slightest sign of failure.

It is to the credit of thinking government officials that revolutionary changes in government and industry were not forced before free enterprise had a chance to show what it could do to prove that our democracy was not a failure. Or factories did a magnificent job. In a matter of months they underwent retooling and conversion. Today tanks, planes, guns, ships, are rolloing off the assembly lines by the scores of thousands. Our war production has caught and passed the dictator enemy who spent years producing for war under an elaborate "economic security" program which by its very completeness had destroyed individual freedom—the same years that our industries continued to produce for America's unregimented, peaceful millions. Back of the manufacturers stand American farm producers and distributors, together with the metal and coal mines, the oil, the power and transportation industries. They feed our war workers and keep the materials moving into the assembly lines.

The end of the war may be distant still, yet it is in sight. Again free enterprise faces a challenge. And again it faces it against a backdrop of threats. Those threats are cloaked in the prevalent idea that a full stomach is an inalienable right. Far-sighted leaders know that the challenge of the post-war world will be the toughest of all. It will be far tougher than the facts justify because of demagogic attempts to soften our people with illusory social dreams of total "economic security."

But industry is making its plnas. These plans will have to be daring. Industry must go on the offensive. It must show that unpercedented production under a system of free enterprise is the only sure way to build a lasting peace under the banner of individual freedom. It must lay the groundwork for this production now. And it must have the wholehearted cooperation of all Americans on the home front. There is no room for the labor racketeer any more than for the exploiting capitalist or the faithless politician.

We on the home front must do a lot of clear thinking. We must now be hardened by a determination that above all else we must save the right of the individual to be free. We must realize now and in the peace to come, that individual freedom is more important than individual comfort. Bitter experience has demonstrated that without freedom there can be neither comfort nor security. We must reaffrm our belief in our Constitutional government.

HYRUM

Maud Liljenquist spent Saturday at Ogden.

Francis McBride left last week to resume his work at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nielsen and family, visited sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ievi Cooper at Wellsville.

Mrs. Lois Dreskin, of Sacramento, Califronia, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unsworth.

The program in the Second ward January 12, included activities in the M.I.A. classes with 45 minutes of dancing enjoyed by members during the closing hour.

Cyril Petersen, who enlisted last fall with the navy, and who has been stationed at Farragut, Idaho has enjoyed a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Petersen recently.

Regular M. I. A. meeting was held January 5th at the Second ward. Grant Nielsen gave an interesting lecture, relating his experiences at Wake Island, Hickin Field and Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller welcomed their first child, a nine pound baby girl, Monday, January 11th at the Cache Valley hospital. The baby is a grand-child of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller of Hyrum.

Mrs. Stella Bradley was an overnight guest Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Douglas and family at Smithfield. The Douglas family returned with Mrs. Bradley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashment, of Auburn, Wyoming, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Orton. Mr. Orton hav a large ranch in that locality and they report there is two feet of snow there at the present time.

Jay Carlson, who has enjoyed a furlough from military duties for the past few days, has returned to his headquarters at Seattle. Mr. Carlsen, who has seen action off the Alaska coast, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Carlson of Hyrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnell Larsen were happy to have as their guest last week, their nephew Lee Rindlishbaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Rindlishbaker, of Millville, and who is on furlough visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Rindlishbaker is receiving naval training at Farragut, Idaho.

WOMEN AT WAR

Irene

When Irene got home from the airplane factory she was good and tired. This was the hour, after work and before dinner, that she always looked forward to. Her private name for it was "My sissy hour." Into it, these days, she packed all the lazy, luxurious little things she loved—things that used to take up a lot more than an hour of her peace-time days.

She sat down at the little desk in her room. You could tell quite a lot about Irene from that desk. The water-glass filled with the small bouquet of flowers she sometimes bought on the way home. The paper-weight of pink marble. The thin, crackly blue air-mail stationery. And the big, framed photograph of a young man in a corporal's uniform—as good-looking a man as Irene was pretty. On the blotter pad lay the telegram that had come that morning just as she was leaving for work.



With those long, well-shaped fingers she reached for a sheet of paper. She nibbled the end of her pen for a bit, and then she wrinkled up her nose at the picture of the soldier and began to write, "Dear Mr. Morgenthau", but the corporal's name was Jackson and she called him Pete. Her round handwriting spread across the page. "My boy friend is with the A.E.F. in Ireland. He has cabled me fifty dollars with which to buy a diamond ring. I've been thinking it over and decided to buy a War Bond to help Uncle Sam instead. This may help to bring my boy friend home sooner, and then he can help me select my ring."

Slowly she began to sign her name. "Irene ——"

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Let's all sacrifice as Irene has done. Bring final victory closer with the money you put into War Bonds. Make certain your family budget tops 10 percent by New Year's. *U.S. Treasury Department*

Hyde Park

Mrs. Ordis Perkes was hostess to the Chicqo club at her home Friday afternoon, the time being enjoyed playing bridge with high score going to Mrs. L. Preal Lamb and Mrs. Virginia Lee. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon to thirteen club members and the following guests: Norma Waite, Lucille Waite, Erma Waite, Faye Waite, Ethel Howell, Myrle Ashcroft, Vella Harris, Della Hyde, Grace Perkes, Oneita Waite, Winnie Vail and Virginia Lee of Logan.

Myron Seamons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons, who has been serving with the U.S. air corps in Alaska, was the speaker at meeting Sunday evening.

In the weekly Relief Society meeting Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Anna L. Seamons treated the visiting teachers topic. The Theology lesson was given by Mrs. Mae Lee.

Mrs. Julia Lee returned to her home Friday from a local hospital where she had been receiving treatment for a case of plural pneumonia.

Mrs. Herbert Seamons entertained Thursday afternoon at a trousseau tea honoring her daughter Mrs. Gerald Alley, a recent bride. Assisting with the tea was Mrs. Orson Seamons, Miss Kathleet Grant, Miss Martha Grant, Miss Glenna Seamons, Miss Roma Jean Thurston, Miss La Ree Lamb, Mrs. Eva Lamb, Mrs. Verla Lamb and Mrs. Gwelda Luchereni. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of snap dragons. The bride received many lovely gifts. About 200 guests called during the appointed hours.

Mrs. Gerald Alley was the guest of honor at a linen shower given in Logan recently by her sorority sisters of the Theta Upsilon. Mrs. Alley is president of the sorority.

Arthur Perkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkes, left Monday afternoon for Salt Lake City, prior to receiving his assignment for duty in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Betty Mikkelsen accompanied her brother, James Christensen, back to his home in Reno, Nevada, Tuesday for an indefinite visit. Mr. Christensen had been here to attend the funerla services of his mothers, Mrs. Hansena Christensen.

Mrs. Orilla Ashcroft returned to her home Friday from a local hospital, where she has been confined since September, receiving treatment for a fractured hip. Mrs. Anna L. Seamons is living with Mrs. Ashcroft.

Mrs. Ida Mae Zillies and two daughters of College ward, are staying at the home of Mrs. Zillies parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duce. Will Zillies, husband of Ida Mae, has undergone a major operation at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Suel Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Seamons and Myron Seamons were supper guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Chipmen at Logan. Mrs. Chipman was observing her birthday anniversary.

Word has been recevied of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Peart of Richmond, at a local hospital Sunday January 10. The new arrival is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Peart; the first grand child for Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lamb, and the first great grand-child for Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee. Mrs. Peare before her marriage was Miss Marigene Lamb.

The young folks are getting a great deal of enjoyment from ice skating on the flooded pasture by the pea viner.

The Fireside chat was held at the home of Miss Roma Jean Thurston Sunday evening following sacrament meeting. Miss Glenna and Leone Seamons were co-hostesses. Mrs. Mae Lee reviewed the drama, "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen. Refreshments were served to 20.

Mrs. Andrea Lamb entertained Thursday evening in honor of her daughter La Ree, who was observing her birthday. A hot supper was served to the following guests: Lois Adams, Winnie Amacher, Roma Gene Thurston, Gayla Hancey, Mardean Saunders, Bus Williams, Lamont Bennett, Con Alder, Dale Homer, Dale Balls and Gail Duncan. The evening was spent playing games.

Mrs. Eliza Thurston was observing her birthday anniversary Thursday. Many relatives and friends called to wish her many happy returns of the day.

Women at War

Betsy

The little girl tugged gently at her mother's sleeve.

"Now, Mother?" she asked. "Now can't we write my letter?"

"Why of course, Betsy," Mrs. Carson grinned. "Are you going to write it or am I?"

"Well," Betsy said. "Maybe you'd better kind of say it to me. Only I'd love to write it."

"All right, then, Miss Carson, take a letter," her mother said, walking slowly up and down the room. "Ready? Dear Mr. Morgenthau: The way I save money for War Stamp buying is to steer all the small household jobs toward my daughter, who is eight years old. She is so keen about buying War Stamps that I know all the money I might have paid to someone else for doing the jobs will go toward Victory when paid to her."



"Now make a list, Betsy. 'Windows washed, 60 cents. Apples picked from under the tree, 25 cents. Emptied trash cans, 4 cents. Sold string beans from the garden, 15 cents. Sold strips of spoiled film to children for sunbathing, at one cent a yard, 20 cents. Total, $1.24. Yours helpfully, I hope,'—and then I'll sign it at the bottom."

Betsy was puffing like a grampus from her labors. The tall, painstaking letters tottered bravely across the sheet of paper. Gravely Mrs. Carson took the pen to sign.

"Mother, would it be the proper etiquette if I signed it too?"

"Perfectly proper, I think," Mrs. Carson said without a smile, and handed the pen back to Betsy.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

* * *

Every member of the family should invest in America's future. Make certain at least 10 percent of the family's total income is pledged to victory no later than New Year's Day.

U. S. Treasury Department

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Infant Edwards

Graveside funeral services for the infant son of Felix H. and Viola Winger Edwards of Logan, who died soon after birth Wednesday in a local hospital, were conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Whitney, Idaho cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Survivors include his parents, three brothers and sisters, Denis, Keith and Veronna Edwards and two grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Winger of Ogden.

Mrs. Annie Christen Petersen—

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Christen Petersen, 73, lifelong resident of Hyrum who died Wednesday at 6 a.m. of a heart ailment, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hyrum Second ward chapel by Bishop Garnell Larsen. She had been ill for more than three years.

She was born in Hyrum on April 18, 1869, a daughter of Jens and Annie Christena Hansen. She was married to Charles C. Petersen in the Logan temple on November 3, 1890.

Survivors include her husband, two of her six sons and daughters, Mrs. Elmer Paul of Hyrum and Delmont Petersen of Medford, Mass.; a brother, John Petersen of Hyrum and a sister, Mrs. David Poppleton of Wellsville.

Burial will be in the Hyrum cemetery under direction of the Thompson Funeral Home of Hyrum.

John Quin Miles—

Military funeral services were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Paradise ward chapel for John Quin Miles, 20, who died at his home in Paradise, Monday after being released from the army because of a heart ailment.

Bishop Ernest Obray was in charge and the South Cache Veterans of Foreign Wars unit participated.

He was born on February 11, 1922 in Paradise, a son of John E. and Mabel Pulsipher Miles Jr., of Paradise. He was a graduate of South Cache high school and joined the armed forces on October 6, 1942. He had been a member of Battery D. 53rd. Battery training battalion at Camp Callan, Calif.

He is survived by his parents and eight brothers and sisters: Gordon LaMar Miles of Las Vegas, Nev., Henry Easton Miles of Fort Lewis, Wash., Odel Miles of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Ray Bickmore, Barbara, Gary, Gail and Jane Miles, all of Paradise; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miles, Sr., of Las Vegas, Nev.

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

Mrs. Clara Crandall Carlisle

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Crandall Carlisle, 72, who died on Wednesday morning in a Logan hospital after a lingering illness, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Eleventh ward chapel.

She was born in Springville, on August 22, 1870, a daughter of Myron E. and Mary L. Metcalfe Crandall. Since moving to Logan in 1890 she was active in several church organizations and was a member of the Eleventh ward. She was the widow of the late John E. Carlisle.

Survivors include four of her eight sons and daughters, Edward C. Carlisle of Salt Lake City, Mrs. A. N. Sorenson, Myron C. Carlisle and Dr. John C. Carlisle of Logan; 17 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Earl M. Crandall of Salt Lake City, Paul G. Crandall of Provo, Mrs. Erma Gudmundson of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Cecil Woodward of Franklin, Idaho.

Friends may call at the family home, 115 South First East street, Friday evening and Saturday until time of services. Burial will be in the family plot in the Logan cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Mary Jane Tims Archibald

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Tims Archibald, 63, former Clarkston resident who died Thursday at about 8:30 a.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Hoskins in Logan, probably, will be conducted Monday.

Mrs. Archibald was born in Portage on June 27, 1879, a daughter of Thomas Marshall and Sarah Spencer Tim. She was married to Robert H. Archibald in the Logan temple on October 16, 1901. Mr. Archibald died 14 years ago.

She had lived most of her life in Clarkston where she was active in Relief Society work and other auxiliary church organizations. She had been a resident of Logan for the past 20 years.

Survivors include nine sons and daughters, Robert Archibald of Montello, Nev.; Mrs. Ben Thomas of Malad, Idaho; Mrs. John Swartz of Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Alford Bisseggar of Providence; Mrs. F. W. Callahan and Mrs. Henry Callahan of Oakley, Idaho; Mrs. Leslie Hoskins and Mrs. W. E. Berndt of Logan, and Mrs. Henry Haslam of Wellsville; 39 grandchildren, one great grandchild, and the following brothers and sisters: John Tims of Plymouth, LeRoy Tims of Logan, Mrs. Nancy Archibald of Pocatello Valley, Mrs. Edgar Kemp of Garland, and Rex Tims of California.

Dr. Stewart Is Mountie Prexy

Dr. E. I. Stewart was reelected president of the Logan Mounted Police unit at the first annual election meeting of the group held following the weekly drill.

Fred Spencer was elected a director to serve with W. W. Lundberg and John H. Moser who were reelected. A financial report read by Secretary-Treasurer James Wallentine showed all dues paid to date, no outstanding obligations and a substantial cash balance.

China Relief Comittee Begins Work

Dr. J. Duncan Brite, associate professor of history at Utah State Agricultural college, has assumed duties as chairman of a newly organized Cache county United China Relief committee.

Other committee members are Rex M. Ingersoll, Professor A. J. Morris, H. R. Petersen and Mrs. N. P. Paulsen of Logan; Amos Bair of Richmond and Orville L. Lee of Paradise.

The committee will work in connection with the Cache war chest organization.

MILLVILLE

A program and dance was given Thursday evening honoring the following draftees: Kenneth Iverson, Le Roy Larson, Dean Campbell, Reed Anderson and Thiel Jenson. A large crowd attended, Kenneth, Le Roy and Dean left Monday evening, Thiel and Reed will leave in the near future.

Primary teachers training meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Le Grand Hale Twelve officers and teachers were present. A lovely lunch was served and games played.

Mrs. Connie Scrowthers left on Saturday for Camp Benning, Georgia, where she will visit her husband. Norman Scrowthers who is serving with the armed forces. Mrs. Scrowthers was formerly Miss Connie Winburg.

A large number from our ward attended the program and dance given at Nibley on Wednesday evening honoring Lowell Yeates, who left Monday evening for Ft. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Yeates have been living in Nibley, but Mrs. Yeates will now make her home in Millville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Jenson.

Mrs. Ellen Huggard left Wednesday for Pueblo, Colorado, where she will visit her husband Phill Huggard, who is in the armed service there.

Notice of Meeting

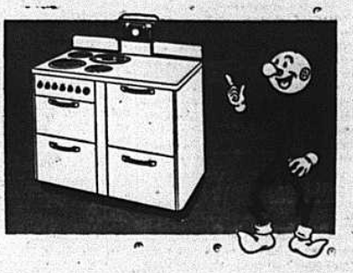
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Logan will be held at the office of the association, Eccles Hotel Building, 12 West Center Street, Logan, Utah, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of hearing the annual report of the association, electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the members.

HERSCHEL BULLEN,
Secretary.

Adv.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE





WIRING RESTRICTIONS ON ELECTRIC RANGE INSTALLATIONS PARTIALLY RELAXED

Electric Service Lines May Be Extended, Under Certain Conditions

As a result of a recent ruling of the War Production Board, electric service connections may now be made to permit the operation of an Electric Range in the dwelling of a domestic consumer under the following conditions:

(A) If the applicant moves from one house to another, and brings with him an electric range which was used in his former location.

(B) If the applicant moves from one house to another, and acquires an electric range which was NOT used in his former location, provided that the new location does NOT have alternate service already installed.

(C) In either case, the amount of critical material which may be used for an electric range connection is limited to not more than 15 pounds of copper wire; and the applicant must make his own arrangements for interior wiring for electric range service.

Previously it was necessary in all cases for the applicant to acquire the type of range that would operate on the service already installed in the home.

Come in—let's talk over your problems. Perhaps we can assist you.

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

EVERYBODY EVERY PRIORITY 10 IN VICTORY WAR BONDS

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.

COVE

Mrs. Della Allen, Florence Allen and Elva Allen, Janice and Joleen, were shoppers and business visitors at Logan Saturday.

Alfred Allen conducted Sunday school on the 10th; Songs, "Merry Merry Children" and "How Great the Wisdom"; prayer by Zola Allen; talks by Larry Day; song by Marie Eskelsen, closing prayer by Reed Allen. Bishop Raymond Allen presided at the meeting; singing "Come Come Ye Saints" and "Rock of Ages" prayer by Wavie Allen; speakers were June Knagsfsord, Alene Moser, Mary Durrant, Florence Rich, Sophia Day and Florence Comish; closing prayer by Inez Hendricks. Ward teachers met after meeting and received their assignments.

Mrs. Laurizen of Preston, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen.

Mrs. Luella Barnes leaves Monday for Salt Lake City for another treatment under doctors at that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hendricks were in Logan Saturday following instructions from eye specialist, procuring glasses for Joan and Richard.

Mrs. Marvel Wheeler Miles of Oregon, sister of Mrs. Luella Preece, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Preece.

Mrs. M. H. Preece is still confinedd to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Allen were Smithfield visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Skidmore, who have recently moved to that city. Mrs. Skidmore is very ill at present. They also visited with Mrs. Allen's brother George Skidmore in Logan, whose son has been drafted in the army. Returning they visited with Mrs. Allen's sister Ada. A day well spent bringing a little cheer and sunshine into homes where some of the brightness has gone. A little visit here and there helps drive away the clouds and make the sunshine return to people's lives. "Am I my Brother's Keeper"; you surely are and with love and kindness you can help him along the rough places in life and in so doing bring the choicest flowers to your own pathway. You know the story of John and Jim. John kept saying he was going to see Jim, but every time he said it something kept him away, finally a message "Jim died today" and so goes life. Go see your friends, give them a glad hand and a word of cheer while they are here and the sunshine will come into your own life and no regrets will leave their sting, when they pass into a brighter life.

DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Scientifically Inclined U. S. Youths Will Be Awarded Scholarships

'Talent Search' Helps High School Students Having Science Ability

Talented high school girls and boys throughout the United States will be helped to a college education and an opportunity to develop their scientific ability as a result of the nation-wide annual Science Talent Search now being carried on.

Forty of the most promising young scientists in America will be named as delegates to the Science Talent Institute, February 21-25, in Washington, with all expenses paid. At least ten will be awarded scholarships ranging in value from $400 to $2,500.

The Annual Science Talent Search, which will throw the spotlight on the boys and girls upon whom America depends for scientific leadership in the future, is being conducted by Science Clubs of America, a scientific organization interested in young people. The scholarships are provided by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company.

This is the second annual Science Talent Search. Last year's winners, about half of whom came from villages and farms, are all in college now. Many received offers of at least one additional scholarship from colleges and universities and several were offered as many as three scholarships. Another 260 promising young scientists received honorable mention. Virtually all of these youngsters also received scholarships as a result of their showing.

John William Michener, 18, of Pittsburgh, a prizewinner whose talent in radio was revealed in last year's search, was assigned by the navy to do confidential radio research last summer. He completed the assignment and enrolled this fall at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Marina Prajmovsky, 18, of Farmingdale, Long Island, New York, girl-winner of top honors last year, received numerous offers of scholarships including one of $400 from Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., where she is now studying to be a bio-chemist. Marina was born in Finland of Russian parents and came to this country at the age of four.

Another of last year's $2,400 scholarships went to Paul Erhard Teschan of Shorewood, Wis. Paul, son of a lieutenant colonel now on foreign duty with the army, is a freshman at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., where he is studying zoology and chemistry.

Any boy or girl who is now a senior (12th grade) in any high school in continental United States and who did not compete in the first annual Science Talent Search, is eligible to enter the competition this year.

Judged Most Healthy of 4-H Club



These six of the National Farm Youth organization were judged the most healthy 4-H club members at the annual meeting of the 4-H clubs in Chicago recently. They are, from left, Dorsey Martin, 17, McBaine, Mo.; Roger Otto, 18, Phillips, Neb.; Nancy Lu Kingsett, 16, Perley, Minn.; Joyce Compton, 16, Nanafalia, Ala.; Norman D. Ramey, 16, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Paul V. Tomlinson, 17, Dougherty, Minn.

WHO SAID THIS?

1—"Life is a progress from want to want, not from enjoyment to enjoyment."

2—"Kings will be tyrants from policy, when subjects are rebels from principle."

3—"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

4—"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."

5—"England expects every man to do his duty."

(See Answers Below)

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

I have a girl friend who always wants to borrow my clothes, and personal things. Is it proper for her to do so, and is there some way I may refuse her without being too rude?

Answer—You would not be at all rude to refuse to lend your friend your clothes, or personal property. It is she who is rude to ask for it.



There are many girls who think nothing of borrowing from their friends, and usually they have no qualms about lending their own property. But many people do not like to lend their things to others. No one should ever ask to borrow anything, but should wait until the owner offers it. If your friend asks you for something, simply say, "I'm sorry, but I'd rather not"—You need give no explanation for your refusal.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

RECREATION ROOM REFUGE

A furnace warms the basement in which it is located, without any additional use of fuel or extra costs. In homes which do not have recreation rooms and in which fuel shortages may cause discomfort this coming winter, a practical recourse is to clean and paint the basement, install some simple comfortable furniture, and use it as a gathering place for the family on cold winter evenings. In many homes, the room in the basement where the furnace is located is the warmest room in the house.

Yanks' Musical Comedy in S. W. Pacific Area Successful Despite Many Handicaps

With true Yankee resourcefulness, doughboys on duty in the Australian bush country and in the islands of the Southwest Pacific area are having their fun despite many handicaps.

The jungles and beaches where their tents are pitched may not lend themselves to luxurious living, but American soldiers and marines are getting a kick out of their primitive environment. Helping them play between battles is one of the jobs performed by American Red Cross field directors and recreation workers.

Recently a musical comedy was improvised at a New Caledonia evacuation hospital. It was written and acted by patients and hospital personnel under supervision of Mrs. Ethel Gary Parker, Red Cross worker, of Alexandria, Va. **The outdoor stage was built among tall cocoanut palm trees, G. I. blankets were used as curtains and the headlights of two ambulances on top of a hill served as spotlights.** There were musicians but no instruments except an accordion. The drummer turned a folding chair on its side, across which he placed pot lids. With bamboo sticks the effects were more than adequate.

In the New Hebrides island the doughboys enjoy movies, courtesy of the Red Cross. There, Field Director Karl P. Reiser of Toledo, Ohio, has built up a chain of eight motion picture projectors, each of which is sent to a different island outpost each night of the week. Reiser makes frequent trips to Australia for new pictures. **It is not an uncommon sight to see American soldiers, sailors and marines mingling in the audience with Melanesians and Tonkinese natives.**

In the Australian bush country where Field Director William R. Fluharty of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, serves the Yanks, there is a mobile picture unit giving two shows a week to each regimental unit. Two orchestras have been developed, one of Negro troops and the other of white musicians. The sports program includes nine softball teams playing league matches.

Soldiers also have gone in for cultivating the wild bird and game life as pets, Fluharty reports. Seeing a soldier with baby kangaroos, wallabies or cockatoos as pets is not unusual. **One lad adopted a 20-foot python and kept him in a box outside his tent; another led a kangaroo on a leash as he went down to the mess tent.** Somehow the birds and animals have adjusted their own feeding time to that of the Yanks. At breakfast wild cockatoos fly up to the mess tent from the surrounding gullies; at noon flocks of turkeys appear; at supper a herd of wild goats. And the soldiers see that they are fed.

AMERICA IN ACTION

MARINE OPPORTUNITIES

Seven general branches of service are open to men who enlist in the United States marine corps. They are aviation, line, mess, musician, paymaster, quartermaster, signal and radio.

While no promise for assignment to any special duty can be given, since all men are required to enlist for general service, recruits may request assignment to specific branches upon completion of their basic training. Assignments depend upon the aptitudes of the applicant and the schedule of vacancies.

Assignment to aviation does not always mean actual flight training. Many men are trained as mechanics, riggers, aerial photographers and other types of maintenance or specialist duties.

Those who perform general duties on ship and shore are in the line branch.

In furnishing food for a large number of men, two phases of work in the mess branch are necessary—handling food and materials, and supervising such work.

The musician branch consists of post and regimental bands and the United States marine band at Washington, D. C. Applicants for assignment to the marine corps band must be high school graduates between 18 and 25 years of age and must pass the usual physical examination as well as a musical examination given by the leader.

Disbursement of funds is handled through the office of the paymaster. Men who are interested may win opportunities in the paymaster branch by showing aptitudes and abilities for performed work by this office.

Men in the quartermaster branch have the task of supplying and transporting food, clothing and equipment to the marines, wherever they may be.

The maintenance and operation of communications in the marine corps is delegated to the signal and radio branch. Men in this branch first obtain a fundamental knowledge of radio or telephony, learn details of the naval communications system, and then become proficient in maintaining and handling equipment with which they must work.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Red Tape . . . Enemy

By Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with American Magazine)

Red Tape is slowing down our war effort, and if we don't cut and burn every shred of it, we may yet lose this war.

Men and women sit smugly at home and are shocked by newspaper reports that red tape is delaying deliveries of vital war material. But in their own homes, and in millions of similar homes, red tape is getting in its dastardly work.

The housewife's red tape may be in her housekeeping methods. She finds it "impossible" to alter her menus to fit food shortages, so she becomes a hoarder. She must dust the guest room every Wednesday, so if the Red Cross meets on Wednesday, she can't possibly go.

Habit binds her husband to golf or poker dates, so he continues to buy luxuries he thinks are necessities and can't spare money for war bonds.

In nearly every store and office old methods of procedure are wasting man hours. Many a business could release men and women for war work, if unnecessary forms, reports, letters and conferences were eliminated.

There is too much paper work in government, but government isn't the only horrible example.

No matter where you live, you would hotly resent it if you were told that your state, and perhaps your city, was holding up the war effort. Yet dozens of states and hundreds of cities, are tangled in red tape that prevents them from changing peacetime laws to fit wartime conditions.

State Laws Hamper.

State taxes on war contracts definitely cramp our war effort. Different sets of state laws on truck loads, length of trucks, drivers licenses, weight and gasoline taxes, delay truck shipments. Truck drivers have been sent to jail for technical violations, and munitions of war have been held up because local authorities weren't big enough to cut red tape.

There are state and local regulations on building, excellent in normal times, but hindrances in war. Building codes force extravagant use of strategic materials. State laws require long-drawn hearings by public utility commissions before new bus lines can start hauling workers to plants.

Most states boast food public health laws applying to milk, but they were written before hundreds of thousands of soldiers moved into these states. In some of them, all the milk legally obtainable is not enough for the army.

Few persons who are tangled in red tape realize their dilemma even when their best friends tell them. They protest: "You've got to do it this way. We've got a system. We have to use it."

To such persons, I like to relate an old story about a man who sold an elaborate system of forms and files to a manufacturer. After a few months the salesman returned and asked: "How's the system working?"

"Wonderful," said the manufacturer.

"How's business?" asked the salesman.

"Business?" the manufacturer repeated. "Oh, there isn't any. We've all been too busy running the system to bother with business."

Red tape generally is defined as customs, rules, and procedures that cause unnecessary delay. It is everywhere—for it is a state of mind as well as a method of procedure. Red tape is the act of postponing decisions, taking your time, playing safe, following routine, stifling initiative, quitting when the whistle blows, business as usual, politics, picnics and golf as usual.

This war is total war. That means that every ounce of muscle and brain in every able-bodied man and woman must be used. It means that we must discard everything that doesn't help win the war.

We have only one objective, and we must evade, ignore, erase and knock out all rules, restrictions and habits that get in our way.

The army's Service of Supply this year will spend approximately 32 billion dollars.

Sometimes we have bungled details, sometimes we've been too slow to make up our minds, sometimes red tape has bound us so tight that we've found ourselves running as though we were in a three-legged race. But we're doing a job. We're delivering machinery, food and weapons in ever-mounting quantities.

The other government departments are doing a job, too. So are labor, management and industry. But all of us have more red tape to cut. When it no longer binds America's hands, the speed of our war production will be increased.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Commencing Sunday, December 20th, it will no longer be permissible for friends and relatives to visit newly inducted men at the Reception Center, Fort Douglas, or elsewhere on the military reservation.

Military authorities regret the necessity of making this rule, but it has become necessary for several reasons. Building and facilities heretofor set aside for the convenience of visitors are now needed for more vital purposes. The considerable number of soldiers required to guard the interior of the post when visitors are permitted to enter in large numbers, must be assigned to more important duties in the field.

Visitors to selectees have numbered many hundreds in a single evening. It is obvious that where large crowds can congregate on a military post during hours of darkness it might not be difficult for unauthorized persons to enter and move about quite freely either to commit acts of sabotage or to obtain military information for enemy use.

Relatives are asked to accept this restriction as an essential safeguard for the men, and to consider that the time for visiting is during the one week furlough which is given every selectee between the day of his induction and the date he reports at the Reception Center.

Men who are held at the Reception Center longer than is necessary for regular processing, may, under certain conditions, be granted passes to visit in the city.

Ample telephone facilities will be available and men will be free to make and receive calls between five and ten p. m. daily.

SPECIAL SERVICE SECTION
Reception Center
Fort Douglas, Utah

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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NEW AND USED desks and chairs. Also typewriters, adding machines, safes, bookcases. S. L. DESK EX., 35 W. Broadway, S. L. C.

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USED CARS—TRAILER COACHES
Liberal Credit Terms
JESSE M. CHASE
Buy — Sell — Trade
STORES IN
OGDEN, PROVO, SALT LAKE CITY, POCATELLO, BOISE, BLACKFOOT

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HEINZ TABLETS
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$1.08 by mail.
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CASH PAID
For Used Cars and Equities
Contracts—Notes Paid Off
LYMAN'S
5th So. & Main Salt Lake

WANTED

Girl or Woman wanted to help in L. D. S. HOME. PRIVATE ROOM, GOOD WAGES. MRS. R. STEVENS
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WE WANT TO BUY

Office Furniture
Safes, Cash Registers
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Filing Cabinets, Desks.
Complete Business of Any Kind.
Surplus Stocks of Merchandise of Any Nature.
Intermountain Merchants Supply
66 E. 4th South Salt Lake City

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Here are some quick tricks for beauty. Paste them in your Beauty Note Book. It takes just a minute to make up your mind to really do them.

1. Brush hair 100 strokes every day.



2. Polish hair by covering hair brush with an old silk stocking.
3. Brush bushy, unruly eyebrows with warmed mucilage. It can be removed with hot water.
4. Use a lip brush to make a clear mouth outline.
5. Use a mask cream once a week.
6. Match the fragrance of soap, bath powder and cologne.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

IT WAS SAID BY:

1—Samuel Johnson, 1709-1784.
2—Edmund Burke, 1729-1797.
3—George Washington, 1732-1799.
4—Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826.
5—Horatio (Lord) Nelson, 1758-1805.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

The holiday season doesn't end until the sixth of January, you know, and there are many festive days even after Christmas and New Years have passed. During the first weeks of January you can spirit away that let-down-after-the-holiday feeling by indulging your family and friends in a Twelfth Night party. Though Twelfth Night is officially celebrated on January sixth, you may plan the party for any time before or after that date.

In many old European countries Twelfth Night was always celebrated by the Feast of the King of the Bean, so you will be quite in the spirit of things if you plan several "bean" games. Give each guest two toothpicks and a saucer of uncooked beans of different kinds. The players pick up the beans, using the toothpicks in chopstick fashion, and sort them according to variety. The winner is the first to sort his beans.

While waiting for the late arrivals, play bean tiddly-winks with uncooked beans and large raw lima beans for snappers.

When all the revelers have assembled, begin the party games. Remember that old-fashioned games are always appropriate. Here are three suggestions:

New Year Puzzle. The players are given pencils and paper and told to match the following definitions with words beginning with the sound "new." Thus:

Nerve disease ..... Neuralgia
Impartial ..... Neutral
City in New Jersey .... Newark
Pertaining to air ... Pneumatic
Pertaining to a number Numeral
Annoyance ..... Nuisance
Many ..... Numerous
A center ..... Nucleus
An animal ..... Gnu
City in Virginia . Newport News
Famous scientist ..... Newton

Twelfth Night Gifts. Wrap inexpensive articles in boxes that give no clue to the contents. On a tag attached to each box, write something that suggests the article inside. The players are given pencils and paper and must guess the identity of the articles from the phrases on the tags: a place for reflections, mirror; an absorbing subject, blotter; sweet sixteen, sixteen chocolates; what men know about women, blank book; gathered from many lands, assorted nuts or fruits; old stand-bys, a pair of slippers; light keepers, candlesticks; the root of all evil, pennies or other money.

Resolutions. Give each person a pencil and a sheet of paper on which the letters T-W-E-L-F-T-H — N-I-G-H-T are listed in a row down the left side. Each person must write out a 12-word resolution for the New Year, each word of the resolution beginning with one of the letters in Twelfth Night. When the guests have finished, each one must read his resolution aloud, and then hold to it for the coming year!

Holiday refreshments will be quite in order for this party. It might be well to keep in mind the old English superstition that one must eat mince pie or plum pudding on each of the 12 days between Christmas and Twelfth Night to insure good luck and riches!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Don't Miss Miss Victory

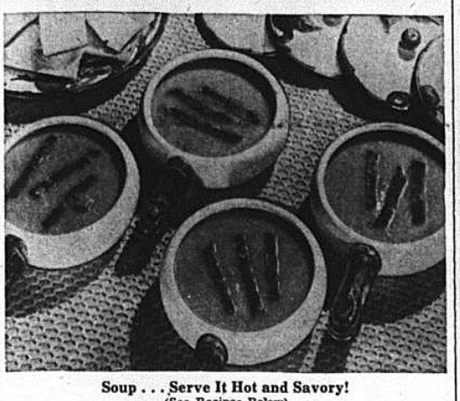
A Chicago newspaper decided to find out who was the typical "Miss Victory" among that city's 80,000 female defense workers. After the contest was completed, Mary Hoffman, left, was the winner. Kay Ashton Stevens, right, who introduced Miss Victory to her radio audience is another winner. Right?



White Fawn Flour Leads Them All
Ask your Friendly Grocer

Victory Vegetables
You can grow them at home with Chemicals.
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815 Third Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Send name, address and 50c for pamphlet.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Soup . . . Serve It Hot and Savory!
(See Recipes Below)

Savory Soups

Soup makes the meal! It used to mean that soup set tone to what was to come during the meal, but I'm willing to wager that soup will be the meal on many of these wintry days. It can be quick and easy to fix, yet nourishing and full-bodied in flavor.



Serve substantial soup as a main course for a luncheon or dinner with a salad crammed with vitamins and minerals, and a dessert.

Green split peas have long been a favorite ingredient of soup. Here they are combined with salami. Other kinds of substitutes of meats or left-over ham may be effectively substituted if you so desire.

***Split Pea and Salami Soup.**
(Serves 6)

1½ cups green split peas
4½ cups cold water
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup diced celery
1½ teaspoons salt
½ pound salami
2 cups milk
Salt to suit taste
Dash black pepper

Soak peas in cold water for 2 hours, in large kettle; add onions, celery, and 1½ teaspoons of salt. Bring to boiling point, cover, and simmer 2½ hours, stirring occasionally. Remove outer covering from salami and cut in small cubes or strips; add to soup (saving a few pieces for garnish). Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add milk and pepper and additional salt to suit taste. Bring to boiling point. Serve with melba toast or crisp crackers.

It's a nice custom to serve just an old-fashioned Brown Onion Soup with its garnish of toasted rye bread and cheese.

Onion Soup.
(Serves 8)

6 (1 pound) onions
3 tablespoons butter
1 quart soup stock
6 slices bread
3 tablespoons grated cheese

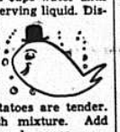
Cut onions into ¼-inch slices. Cook slowly in butter until tender and slightly browned, stirring constantly. Add soup stock, heat to boiling point, boil 2 or 3 minutes. Toast bread, put toasted cubes in each soup plate, cover with 2 tablespoons cheese. Pour the hot soup over all and serve with additional cheese if desired.

Another soup that can take the place of a main dish is a real Fish Chowder. This Chowder makes use of haddock or cod and salt pork.

Fish Cowder.
(Serves 6)

3 pounds haddock or cod cut in a solid piece
4 cups boiling water
2 ounces fat salt pork
3 medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced
4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and sliced
1 quart milk, scalded
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Simmer fish in 2 cups water until tender; strain, reserving liquid. Discard bones, skin, etc., cut pork fine and brown slightly. Add onions, potatoes and remaining water and cook until potatoes are tender. Combine with fish mixture. Add scalded milk, salt and pepper.

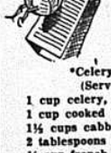


Beans are a good source of protein and can therefore be used as a meat substitute. Here is a nutritious soup with an attractive garnish of hard-cooked egg and lemon.

Black Bean Soup.
(Serves 8)

1 pint black beans
2 quarts cold water
1 small onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 stalks celery, broken in pieces
½ tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon mustard
Few grains cayenne
1½ tablespoons flour
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Juice 2 lemons
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Soak beans overnight. Drain and add cold water. Cook onion 5 minutes with half the butter and add to beans. Add celery, simmer 3 or 4 hours or until beans are soft, adding more water as water boils away. Rub through sieve. Reheat to boiling point. Add lemon juice and well-mixed seasonings. Bind with remaining butter and flour mixed together. Garnish with lemon and eggs.



A piquant and colorful salad to serve with a soup combines winter vegetables with a sharp french dressing and goes well with soup.

***Celery Slaw.**
(Serves 4)

1 cup celery, diced
1 cup cooked beets, diced
1½ cups cabbage, shredded
2 tablespoons onion, minced
¼ cup french dressing
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine celery, beets, cabbage, onion, french dressing, salt and pepper. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with hard-cooked egg.

If you're too busy to make meat stock out of a meat bone and vegetables, called for in some of the soups, make a bouillon, by dissolving one of the concentrated cubes in boiling water.

For quicky soups combine some of your favorite canned soups like tomato and green pea, mushroom and chicken, bean and tomato, mushroom and celery, etc.

Try topping soups with a dash of paprika, chopped parsley, popcorn, grated cheese, toasted bread cubes, and swirls of whipped cream.

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.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

This Week's Menu

*Split Pea and Salami Soup
*Celery Slaw
Rye Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Baked Pear
Milk
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says:

Spots and Stains: Holidays bring with them the inevitable stains on your linens. Since you can't avoid stains, be prepared to know what to do about them.

The American Institute of Laundering releases the information that the best way to take care of cranberry stains is to spread the cloth over a bowl and pour hot water on the stain from a height sufficient to allow the water to strike the cloth forcefully. It may interest you to know that raw cranberries weaken the strength of the cloth 25 per cent, whereas cooked cranberries only weaken it 21.1 per cent to 22.4 per cent.

Coffee stains, cocoa, and fruit juice stains wash out if the cloth is allowed to stand in a solution of cold dilute potassium permanganate for a minute or two. If the stain remains, reduce it further with an application of warm solution of sodium hydrosulfite.

Milk, cream and ice cream stains are best treated by being soaked in cool suds before washing in hot water. For candle grease stains, use a solvent such as carbon tetrachloride, sponging it on with a small pad of cotton on the cloth under which a blotter has been placed. Pat lightly but do not rub solvent.

Snow White Furs to Fit Every Purse Fill Winter Style Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SNOW white furs whether costly or of the surprisingly inexpensive types are writing a fascinating chapter into the current winter fashion story. Style-alert college girls, 'teen-agers, careerists, ladies of more leisure, all are clamoring for the new white furs so outstanding in the fashion parade these days.

The younger set's preference is for "sportsy," casual types like the cape of white lambskin or the coat styled in boxy lines, or the lumber jacket versions that are part of fur and part of red or green wool. These young moderns, having discovered how adorable these white furs look with their white jersey or white corduroy date dresses, are setting up a hue and cry for "any kind of fur, just so it's white."

The opera throngs pay homage to exquisite ermine which all goes to show that enthusiasm is running high for white peltry whether it be surprisingly inexpensive or of the costly patrician type that costs a "pretty penny."

For out and out flattery it's the lovely snow white furs shown this season that will give it to you. Wear a snow white neck-piece (one of the smart new stole types). Or, if it is a coat, jacket or cape, or a complete ensemble including hat and muff that you choose, be assured its white magic will make you look your prettiest wherever you go.

All dressed for skiing, sleighing or skating is the merry-faced maiden above to the left in the illustration. Her's is typically a sports outfit. The jacket is for the most part of white fur, with just enough bright wool fabric to stress color contrast. The gloves and the hat of white fur complete the ensemble.

Capes like the hooded white lambskin type centered at the top in the above picture are going over big with the college crowd. This sort of cape is one of those treasurable possessions that can be worn over one's suit in the daytime or over one's winter sports outfit. And for evening it makes the perfect wrap with one's party frock. You'll love the flattery of its face-framing hood, and the fact that it is a reversible type lined with Breton blue water-repellent poplin makes it perfect for all-purpose wear. So, you see, being made to "weather" the weather this cape not only ranks high in flattery but is ever so practical as well.

Trending to the somewhat more formal is the smart white coat to the right. The fur is white South American lamb. Here is a style-right coat that can go everywhere and be in perfect taste.

The portrait in the inset shows how exquisitely white ermine is attuned to jewels, to a smart formal hairdo and to the environs of formal functions. Note the designful detailing of the neckline. At many dinner parties the long, sleek black dinner gown worn with pearl jewelry, and topped with a tiny white ermine dinner hat, with a dainty white fur muff carried for effect, constitutes the perfect formal costume. With daytime suits little white fur hats are worn, for fashion is placing emphasis on white millinery this season. Add white gloves, white fur neckpiece and a muff for the ensemble de luxe. Often the hat is of black velvet or felt with a bow or swatch of white fur.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Cover-Up' Style



Here you see the type of dinner gown for which best-dressed women are expressing a decided preference this winter. It has the slim lines, the very swank "cover-up" look which is so importantly stressed for formal gowns. The bodice is smoothly molded to accent figure perfection and, as you will observe, the narrow skirt has a slit hemline that gives an exotic air to the entire costume picture. The decorative pockets done in glistening beaded embroidery add the final touch of loveliness to this superb dinner gown.

Necessity Revives Home Sewers' Art

Now that everyone must conserve in every direction as a wartime victory measure, women are turning to home sewing as a means of making the most of what they have. Especially is the art of home sewing due for a revival now that traveling and motoring restrictions lead to more stay-at-home days and long after-dark hours.

This new interest in the "make your own" idea has so impressed merchants there is a movement throughout fashion centers to offer sewing lessons in the larger stores. The reaction to this movement has been most encouraging and the urge to sew is becoming widespread, so much so that it is considered the smart thing to be knitting, crocheting, doing fine needlework, and many women are so ambitious they are undertaking the family sewing.

Lace-Over-Print Idea May Start a New Style

A very interesting and refreshingly new fashion was recently launched by a leading designer when a charming two-piece was shown in an advance collection.

The twosome consists of a print dress complete in itself for general wear. For dressier occasions it is designed to serve as a slip under an exquisitely sheer black lace dress which is made to complete the ensemble. The print dress was also shown topped with a lace redingote. There is every reason to believe that this lace-over-print idea will develop into an important vogue.

Kathleen Norris Says:

You Can Win a Decoration, Too

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



I asked the doctor what had happened, and he grinned at me and said, "Some of your friends at home, Bud, stopped talking about what they'd LIKE to do, and gave you back your life."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DID you know that thousands of our fighting men are being saved by transfusions of the blood sent out to the battle fronts by their friends at home?

In the horror of this war could there be a more wonderful note of sympathy and comradeship than this, that the life that runs so secure and safe and warm in your veins should be shared with some great fallen giant of a boy, who lies white and unconscious in a faraway hospital, breathing quietly lower and lower toward death, until the help that YOU send him, from your quiet home town, begins to flow in his veins again?

Surely all modern science has given us no greater miracle; that those of us who cannot wear uniforms and sail away on the great ships can have our actual living part in the great struggle, through the plasma—the technical name of the fluid part of the blood—which is dried and sent to our sons.

But you haven't contributed yet? Why, what do you mean? You have been hearing about it and reading about it, but somehow you didn't ever clearly get it into your head what it was all about, you didn't get 'round to it?

Well, then, put this paper down and go telephone Mary Brown, who is one of the higher-ups in the Red Cross. Ask her where the Blood Bank is. And go there tomorrow.

Go there, by appointment, of course, four hours after you've eaten a hearty, normal meal. Drink all you want of water and fruit juice in between the meal and going to the Blood Bank, no rich drinks or milk.

A Pint of Blood.

They prick your arm, at the Blood Bank, and draw off a pint of the blood that means life for some mother's son. Perhaps yours. And that initial prick is all you pay in pain for this experience, and that hour of going and coming is all you pay in time. After the blood is taken they give you a hot drink and a sandwich, and that's all you do for two or three months, when you do it all over again.

The blood is evaporated, packed off to the far-flung hospitals of the war fronts, and—as a surgeon-doctor told me, when he came back from Australia a few weeks ago, "just the knowledge that it is there, plenty of it, means the difference between life and death to the doctors." They mix this plasma with water, and pour it into the draining veins of the heroes who are brought in white and unconscious; and the color comes back to those ashen cheeks, and the boy opens his eyes and perhaps mutters a surprised "what's cooking?"

Yet I know one eastern city in which three hundred thousand perfectly strong and healthy men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 are going about, placidly unconscious that there are such things as Blood Banks. Many of these good folk are the ones who continually say "My dear, I'd be delighted to do something for our men. God knows, but with two boys in school and Harry working so hard, there doesn't seem to be one thing I can do!"

So They Need Not Die.

Recently a cargo ship sailed with medical supplies from this same city, the invoice of what was required being fully checked except in one particular. Where the item, "so many pounds of plasma" was listed, the check against it said: "short. Sixty-one per cent."

That meant that if that life-giving fluid was destined for the veins of one thousand magnificent boys, lying wounded and faint and bleeding in naval, marine and army hospitals, six hundred and ten would die. Would be condemned to death by you, and your neighbors, and the kids in the nearest college, and the healthy, joyous young things who are flocking to the movies tonight.

Now, if you have any influence with women at all, if you belong to a club or teach in a school or if your daughter goes off every day to work in a factory or office with scores of men and women associates, appoint yourself a committee of one to get this message over to them. For this is the great modern miracle, that thousands of the men who die in base hospitals, NEED NOT DIE, and we can save them.

When you have contributed your pint of blood to the cause, you get a little pin. When you have visited the Blood Bank three times you have a special decoration. And it seems to me that there is no young person in our great country who ought not be ashamed to express ignorance of and indifference to the Blood Bank, and none who will not be proud to wear that decoration.

If I were within those stipulated years I would want to be the first of my group to wear it, and if I were a soldier's wife or a young girl I would want to have that third-time decoration to show to my husband or my sweetheart when he came home from the war.

One quiet, big, heavy man in our little town, a man burdened with the support of a beloved wife, an invalided child, an old mother and a baby son—an unassuming man who goes to an office every day, faces changing times and war taxes and restrictions with a good deal of humor, never complains—has seven times given his blood to men he will never see or know, men from whom he can never receive any thanks.

Back to Life.

This is a real quotation from a real letter by a boy of 22, sent after the Wake Island fight to a mother in our town.

"When they threw me a rope I'd only been in the water about 15 minutes, but I was all mucked-up with heavy black oil and through the oil I could see the blood from my shoulder pulsing out the way a wave would, coming up through a hole in a rock and brimming over, and then sinking back again. It was the darndest thing you ever saw!

"A few days later, when I was sitting up, I asked the doctor what had happened, and he grinned at me and said: 'Some of your friends at home, Bud, stopped talking about what they'd LIKE to do, and gave you back your life.'"

PAST MASTER

You know her. She is a past master at the art of evasion. No one is more eager to do her part—sometime. If nothing interferes, she will even let you pin her down to a definite promise—to help out the next time you need her. And no one is more contrite when she fails to appear. She languishes in appealing weakness when there is blood to be given, then wastes precious energy on alibis when there is work to be done. She smiles, evades the issue, and smiles again. How lucky we are that there are so few women like her!

LOCAL NEWS . . .

Recovering—
John Potts of Smithfield is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Student Recovers—
Miss Josie Redd of Blanding, a student at USAC, is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Seventh Child—
Mr. and Mrs. August Luthy are receiving congratulations following the birth of their seventh child, a son, born recently at a local hospital. The couple now have two sons and five daughters.

In Africa—
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larsen of Benson have received word from their son Grant Benson that he is safe and well with the armed forces in Africa.

At Gunnery School—
Rulon Gerber, former groceryman at Nibley, now is stationed with the army air corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. He is a member of the 353rd squadron basketball team.

Over $100,000—
Melvin B. Squires, hardworking Logan insurance writer who is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, has been notified that he made the $100,000 club for the second consecutive year.

Joins Husband—
Mrs. Norman Scrowther, the former Connie Winberg of Millville, left recently for Fort Benning, Ga., where she will join her husband who is a corporal with a tank battalion stationed there. She has been employed at the C. C. Anderson Company store for the past year.

Honor Members—
Mrs. Idell Grunder Larsen and Mrs. Bertha Monson Hunsaker, members of the Bel Canto chorus, were honored by that group Monday evening at a party at the home of Mrs. Valoie Hill. Mrs. Larsen, who has accompanied the group for several years is moving to Salt Lake to make her home and Mrs. Hunsaker is a recent bride.

First Daughter—
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Logan are receiving congratulations following the birth of their first child, a daughter. Jack, a well-known Logan musician, now is playing in the Army Air Force band at Kearns. Mrs. Dunn is the former Lila Allred of Smithfield.

Dancing Party—
The second in a series of monthly dancing parties by the Logan Junior chamber of commerce will be held Monday evening at the Hotel Eccles. In charge of arrangemens are Mrs. Curtis Miner, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs Grant Keaton and Mrs. Dean Knudson. The Dansante orchestra will provide the music.

Return from Coast—
Mr. and Mrs. Orson Ryan have returned from a vaction trip to the Pacific coast where they visited with their sons Miller, Kent and Dick, all captains in the U. S. Army. Miller is stationed at Fort Finfield Scott, San Francisco, Cal., Kent is at Camp Lockett, near San Diego, Calif., and Dick is with the anti-aircraft division near Long Beach, Calif.

Infant Buckley—
Graveside services for the infant daughter of Wallace M. and Shirlee Allen Buckley, of 485 North Main street, who died shortly after birth Monday afternoon in a Logan hospital, were conducted on Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Wellsville cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall Mortuary.

Survivors include the parents, three grandparents, Mrs. W. R. Coleman of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Buckley of Provo.

Disease Report—
Thirteen new cases of mumps and five cases of chicken pox were reported in Logan for the week ending January 8, a report by Evan Western, city heal officer shows. Also listed were four casbs of measles and one of scarlet fever. Cache county had eight cases of chicken pox, nine cases of measles and six cases of mumps.

Entertain Mother—
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hymas entertained Tuesday in honor of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hymas who was observing her birthday anniversary. A buffet luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lamb, and Mrs. Eliza Thurston of Hyde Park and Mrs. Hattie Page and Mr and Mrs. A. H. Handy of Preston.

Here from Coast—
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kershaw and family of San Mateo, California, have been visiting friends and relatives in Logan and Petersboro during the week.

Asks Organization—
President Eric E. Hendricks, president of the Cache County Farm Bureau has asked all local units in the county to organize as rapidly as possible.

Ogden Visitors—
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wixom, of 290 West 4th South, spent a few days in Ogden the early part of this week.

Uphold Chief—
The Logan city civil service commission has upheld the action of Chief of Police Hyrum Weatherston in removing Otto P. Henderson from the city police forces.

In Salt Lake—
County Clerk Newell J. Crookston is in Salt Lake City on official business. He will return to his desk Monday.

Patrol Meet—
The weekly meeting of the Cache Civil Air Patrol will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Armory building, Thomas F. Green, announces. All members are urged to be present.

Dad's Night—
Annual Dad's night, sponsored by the Girl's League at Logan Senior high school, has been scheduled for January 29. Dad's will be guests at the Box Elder-Logan basketball game after a program in Nibley hall. Following the game, refreshments will be served in the girl's gym.

Choirs to Meet—
Members of the Logan Ninth and Benson ward choirs are asked to meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Logan tabernacle to practice music they will sing at the Cache stake conference to be held later this month.

Entertains Mother—
Mrs. L. F. Keller entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Ballard, Thursday afternoon. She is going to spend a few weeks visiting with other children who reside in Ogden, Salt Lake and California.

Meet Monday—
Range livestock producers are urged to attend a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the county court room to hear Dr. Fred McKenzie discuss the breeding program for range cattle. Moving pictures will be shown on artificial insemination of livestock.

Returns to Duty—
Lieutenant Boyd H. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart of Logan, returned to his base at Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday after a short visit with his parents. He is an instrucotr at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Canter Club Speaker—
Chet O. Wheatley, prominent Logan horse trainer and breeder, will speak at a meeting of the Cache Canter club tonight at 8.30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce auditorium, President J. L. Montrose, announced today.

Joins Leathernecks—
Henry Allen James, 20, son of Heber G. James of 737 East Seventh North street, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps and has arrived at San Diego, Cal., for basic training. He is a graduate of Logan high school and attended USAC for one year.

Talks to Rotary—
Development of keener interest by the United States in the problems and possibilities of South America is essential to the building of a better post-war world, Dr. George A. Meyers, head of the modern language department at Utah State Agricultural college, declared Thursday at a Logan Rotary club luncheon.

Marriage Licenses—
Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Glenn C. Andersen, 22, Logan and Roma Erickson, 21, Smithfield; to Franklin Michael Mickelson, 21, Lago, Idaho and Louise Speirs, 20, Bennington, Idaho; to Osbore Earl Kerr, 26, Rochester, N. Y. and Norlene Wahlstrom, 26, Logan; to Terry Lee Jones, 19, Rigby, Idaho and Merle Morris, 17, Shelley, Idaho; to Wayne White Call, 20, Afton, Wyoming, and Norma Robinson, 22, Freedom, Wyoming; to Weldon Eborn, 19, Paris, Idaho and Fern Larsen, 21, Montpelier, Idaho; to Vernon Wallace Smith, 23, Jacksonville, Florida and Mildred Hirschi, Bloomington, Idaho.

Second Son Reported Killed in Action

Mrs. Mathilda Knoop Virchow, a widow residing at 391 East Eighth North street, has lost her second son "killed in action" while serving with the U. S. navy.

The navy department informed her that LeRoy Frank Virchow, 26, was killed on the cruiser Juneau when it blew up from an explosion on October 26 after being damaged in the Solomons area battles.

Harry Virchow, 21, died in action on the ill-fated cruiser Houston last February.

"They both liked the navy so well," Mrs. Virchow said. "I'm proud of them but it hurts just the same. I hadn't seen them for two years and I had such hopes that they would come home."

The navy announced Tuesday that the Juneau was one of the warships lost in the Solomons engagement on October 26. It was damaged in action and was steaming toward base when an explosion threw particles of the ship high into the air and sinking it within seconds. The commanding officer of the ship was Captain Lyman K. Swenson of Pleasant Grove, who also was killed.

LeRoy was a boatswain's mate, first class, and had served in the navy seven years. He was born in Provdence on July 27, 1916, a son of Mathilda Knoop and Albert Virchow. His father died in 1929. LeRoy attended Logan schools, leaving Logan senior high school to join the navy. He was listed on a recent navy honor roll and won a medal for good conduct.

Harry had been in the navy two years when he was lost on the Houston.

Survivors include the mother and eight brothers and sisters, Walter and Wilford Virchow of Logan, Mrs. Ida Stoddard of Clearfield, Mrs. Erna Sortberg, Mrs. Hedwig House, Mrs. Bessie Paul, and Mrs. Mary Osborne of San Francisco, Calif., and Alber Virchow, with the U. S. Merchant marine.

First Grandchild—
Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Harris of Logan, have received word of the birth of their first grandchild, a daughter born Thursday to Major and Mrs. Wilson E. White of Midland, Texas. Mrs. White is the former Helen Harris of Logan.

Cache Clubbers Awarded Bonds

Agatha Hyer; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson U. Hyer, of Lewiston and Robert Thornley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thornley of Smithfield, have been awarded $25 war bonds for outstanding club work, Amy H. Kearsley, home demonstration agent, announced today.

Miss Hyer's award from the International Harvester company, was for 4-H victory achievement program and Mr. Thornley's award from Sears Roebuck and Company was for his garden project.

Students Buy Stamps—
Logan Senior high school students purchased $129.50 during the first three days of a special stamp sale, Principal George S. Bates reported today. Competition is being carried on by homeroom organizations.

Yeshara Club—
Members of the Yeshara club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Quiney, Jr., 167 West First South street.

★ What You Buy With ★
WAR BONDS
★

Our military forces must depend upon **aerial photographs** for an accurate mapping of enemy territory. So the aerial camera is a vital necessity for our scout observation planes. These cameras cost up to **$8,000 each** and will make excellent pictures from tremendous heights.



A poor map may mean the difference between victory and defeat. So help your Boys towards victory with your purchase of **War Bonds.** Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's **"Top that ten percent."**

U. S. Treasury Department

Utah Publishers Enjoy Winter Meeting



Utah Newspaper Publishers Hold Annual Meeting

Utah publishers, meeting at the 4th annual convention of the Utah State Press associatino, Saturday and Sunday, returned to their home feeling that this year's meeting was one of the most successful in history.

Leaving Salt Lake City Saturday morning, newsmen were guests during the forepart of the day and for luncheon at Kearns, the army forces basic training center near Salt Lake City.

As guests of Colonel Converse R. Lewis, the publishers were given first-hand demonstrtaions on just how the army of the United States is trained. A soldiers' mess was served those attending, and a program of outstanding talent was presented. William C. Winder Jr. of Salt Lake City and Captain A. E. Gilbert, public relations officer at Fort Douglas, were speakers on the program.

Returning to Salt Lake City, association members were welcomed by Fred Tedesco, Salt Lake City commissioner. Harrison Conover, publisher of the Springville Herald, was named president of the organization, succeeding Frank S. Beckwith, publisher of the Millard County Chronicle at Delta. Roy A. Schonian, publisher of the Uintah Basin Record at Duchesne, was named vice president, and Albert W. Epperson, editor of the Kaysville Reflex, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Directors named were: Cantril Nielsen, publisher of the South Cache Courieor at Hyrum; George L. Crowther, publisher of the Salt Lake Times; Clifton N. Memmott, publisher of the Helper Journal; A. B. Gibson, publisher of the Pleasant Grove Review, and M. C. Fullenbach, publisher of the Richfield Reaper. Mr. Beckwith is also a member of the executive committee.

A banquet Saturday evening was given by John E. Jones, manager of the Western Newspaper Union. With Frank B. Edgar as master of ceremonies, guests and new officers were introduced. Private Fielding K. Smith, U. S. A., Fort Douglas, was guest speaker.

Sunday morning's session was devoted to business, with H. F. Kretchman, editor of the Salt Lake Telegram; Ottis Peterson, state director of the Office of War Information, and Sergeant John H. Wintersteen of the U. S. Marines, as speakers. Gus Backman, secretary of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the publishers.

Logan Water System Valued At Half Million

The Logan city water works distribution system, supply lines and reservoir have been evaluated at $551,399.44 after checking by a consulting engineer from Salt Lake City, Alton P. Eames, city water department superintendent, announced Wednesday in his annual report to the city commission.

With other work done in 1942, Mr. Eames said, the department completed 1165 flat rate service connections, mapped and recorded 1015 service connections and checked and repaired where necessary 191 fire hydrants.

FOR RENT—Large, modern, heated, unfurnished apartment. 448 North 3rd East.

SAFEWAY

SUPURB	Granulated Soap 24 oz. pkg.	21¢	**BEANS**	Red or White 4 lbs.	30¢
POP	Granulated Soap 24 oz. pkg.	23¢	**MACARONI**	2 lbs.	25¢
CLEANSER	Sunbrite Tall can	5¢	**PANCAKE**	Flour Sperry's 48 oz. pkg.	29¢
SANIFLUSH	Large can	20¢	**KARO**	Dark Pint jar	15¢
SOAP	P. & G. 10 bars	49¢	**CATSUP**	Red Hill 14 oz. bottle	12¢
TISSUE	Toilet, Comfort 4 rolls	29¢	**SHREDDED**	WHEAT Reg. Pkg.	11¢
SOAP	Palmolive 3 bars	20¢	**CORN FLAKES**	Kellogg's 2 Pkgs.	17¢
SIERRA PINE	Toilet soap 3 bars	20¢	**WHEAT HEARTS**	Pkg.	23¢

BREAD Julia Lee Wright — 2 20 oz. Loaves 15¢

WAFERS Saltine — 2 Lb. box 31¢

GRAHAMS Honey Bee — 2 Lb. box 31¢

Produce

ORANGES — 10 Juicy Navels Lbs. 55¢

GRAPEFRUIT — 10 Juicy, Seedless, Desert Lbs. Sweets 49¢

CALAVOS — For the Salad Pound 19¢

DATES — California Fresh Lb. 35¢

LEMONS — Sunkist, Juicy Size 432, Lb. 9¢

Meats

PORK SAUSAGE — Pure Pork Pound 25¢

SHORT RIBS — Thick Meaty Pound 17¢

BEEF ROAST — Seven Bone Pound 26¢

FRESH BACON — Lean Pound 29¢

OVEN ROAST — Round Bone Pound 28¢

The Cache American

$1.50 Per Year — A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE — 62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 24 — Logan, Utah, Tuesday, January 19, 1943 — Telephone 70

Two Logan Girls Are Victims of Tragic Fire

Sisters Die In First Fatal Fire Since 1917--Services Friday

Double funeral services were arranged today for Lillian, 14, and Genevieve, 11, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Jones, who were victims of Logan's first fatal fire since 1917.

Services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. in the Sixth ward chapel by Bishop Fred B. Baugh. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Lillian, first victim of the fire, was killed Sunday while members of the Logan-Cache fire department tried frantically to rescue her. Her sister, Genevieve, died Tuesday morning at 5:45 a.m. in the Cache Valley hospital where she had been taken for treatment. She suffered third degree burns of the face, head, arms and upper body when she was trapped in the blazing bedroom and also received severe bruises and possible facial bone fractures when she leaped about 12 feet from the upstairs window after her father had managed to reach and smash the screen and glass from a short ladder.

The fire started Sunday at about 7:10 a.m. after Mr. Jones had started a fire in the downstairs heating stove at about 6 a.m. and returned to bed. The stovepipe, extending up through the ceiling to a brick chimney upstairs, apparently became overheated and started the blaze.

Lloyd Wolford of 141 West Sixth South street, told Fire Chief C. W. Rapp that he was awakened by the barking of the Jones dog. Looking at the Jones house next daar he saw the upper part of it in flames, and called the fire department. The alarm sounded at 7:31 a.m.

By the time two fire companies arrived minutes later, flames were shooting out of the upstairs window and Genevieve already had leaped from the window beside her bed to fall, striking her face on the frozen ground, 12 feet below.

Placing ladders at the windows, firemen played streams of water across the flames until they could enter the bedroom after they had been forced to abandon attempts to climb the blazing stairs.

'Lillian apparently had crawled from her bed," Chief Rapp theorized, "and had tried to grope her way toward the doorway to the west leading to the stairs before the smoke suffocated her."

Several firement stumbled about in the smoke-filled bedroom seeking the body, but could not find the girl. Fireman H. L. Burleigh finally located the severly-burned body at the foot of the bed and partially under it. He carried the girl to the window but was overcome by the smoke. Captain Elmer Lawrence and Rals Richards had to carry the body and assist Mr. Burleigh down the ladder.

By the time Mr. and Mrs. Jones awakened, the smoke was so thick downstairs that they had difficulty leading two younger children to safety. Then Mr. Jones, half-crazed with grief, stubbornly tried to battle his way upstairs through a wall of flames, until heat and smoke forced him back. He suffered first degree face and hand burns.

Genevieve was rushed in the fire department ambulance to the Cache Valley General hospital where she received medical treatment, growing steadily worse until she died this morning.

It was the first fatality by fire in Logan since Mrs. R. B. Wright was burned on February 2, 1917, and the first in Cache county since August 10, 1934 when John McArthur of Paradise, was burned to death in a threshing machine explosion, Chief Rapp reported.

Walls and floors throughout the 1½ story frame house were charred when firemen had completed careing for the injured and extinguished the blaze about two hours after the alarm sounded. Most of the downstairs furnishings were saved, but the entire home was soaked with water and blackened by flames. Damages were estimated at more than $500 to the home and contents.

Lillian Jones was born in Providence on June 30, 1928, a daughter of Thomas Gibbs and Betta Caroline Henricksen Jones. She was a popular student at the Logan junior high school.

Genevieve Jones was born February 17, 1931 in Logan. She was in the fifth grade at the Woodruff school.

Survivors include parents, of Logan; two brothers and three sisters. Thomas G. Jones Jr., with the armed forces in Alaska; Ivan Earl Jones, with the army in California; Mrs. Dorlene May Kane, Donna Elaine and Vivian Jones.

(Continued on page Eight)

SCOUTERS TO HOLD MEET FEBRUARY 4

Banquet Abandoned for Duration—Silver Beaver Awards Planned

Committees to arrange the annual meeting of the Cache Valley Boy Scout Council on February 4, were announced Sunday by Executive Preston W. Pond.

H. B. Hunsaker, professor of physical education at Utah State Agricultural college, was named general chairman of arrangements and he announced the meeting probably will be shifted from Logan high school to the Logan Fifth ward chapel.

Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent of Logan city schools, was named chairman of the program committee, with Henry R. Hurren and David G. Thomas of Smithfield, assistants.

Other committee chairmen are: reception, J. R. Thompson; arrangements, Ona A. Harrison; attendance, David A. Burgoyne and publicity, Rex M. Ingersoll. They will announce committee members later.

Features of the annual meet will be a report of the nominating committee for council president, vice presidents, three national committeemen, treasurer and executive board members. Selection by the comittee is tantamount to election.

Two Silver Beaver awards will be presented to outstanding scouters in the council and one scoutmaster key will be awarded, Mr. Pond reported. Dr. G. L. Rees of Smithfield is chairman of the Silver Beaver selection committee.

The regular January meeting of council officials has been concelled, Mr. Pond said, but individual committees will meet to perpare reports for the annual meeting. He also announced that because of war conditions, officials have decided to abandon the banquet and limit it to a business meeting.

Students Still May Enlist In Navy V-1

Seventeen year old college students and high school seniors who are accepted for admission to college, may still enlist in the navy's V-1 program, Professor Walter Welti, armed service representative at Utah State Agricultural college, said today.

Professor Welti said that V-1 enlistments may be effected through the special procurement board now working in Utah, and which will be at the local navy recruiting station in Logan on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 21, 22, and 23.

Documents which must be ready at the time the board arrives are a legal birth certificate; parent's consent blanks filled out and signed by the applicant's father, (if he is living with the mother,) by both parents if parents are separated, or by a legal guardian if neither the other is available; blanks filled out by the college registrar, showing that the student is in college, or is accepted for entrance by March 15; and a transcript of credits of a high school student, all of which may be secured through Professor Welti.

Hyrum Third Ward Gets New Bishopric

Earl Allen, prominent Hyrum creamery operator and dairyman, Sunday was sustained as bishop of the Hyrum Third ward succeeding Ethel L. Nielsen who has served for the last eight years.

The reorganization was conducted Sunday afternoon during the second general session of quarterly conference. Dr. Richard R. Lyman, a member of the council of Twelve, was the speaker.

Thomas S. Ellason, who has served as ward clerk under Bishop Nielsen was sustained as first counselor and Ivan Miller as second counselor. Elnar Jensen was named ward clerk.

During the first year of the war our army and navy increased in personnel from 1,975,000 to 6,400,000.

Polio Drive Leaders in Cache



Planning activities of the Cache county infantile paralysis campaign climaxed by the birthday ball are W. Bennie Degn, chairman, seated and Sybil Christensen of Richmond, chairwoman. Standing, left to right are LaVar Owens of Logan, treasurer; Cantril "Flash" Nielsen of Hyrum, chairman of that community's dance and Calder Hall of Richmond, head of Richmond's activities.

Three Dances Planned For Paralysis Drive

Plans for Cache county's observance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Birthday Ball" fight against infantile paralysis, were announced today by W. Bennie Degn of Logan, chairman of the county unit and Sybil Christensen of Richmond, county chairwoman.

Highlighting the arrangements will be a big public dance at the Dansante ballroom in Logan, on Thursday, January 28, Mr. Degn said. Richmond and Hyrum have planned similar dances for Saturday, January 30 under the direction of community leaders.

Tickets sold throughout the county will entitle the holder to attend any community event he desires, Mr. Degn pointed out.

Cantril "Flash" Nielsen is Hyrum chairman; Calder Hall, Richmond chairman; Nephi C. Sorenson, Mendon, chairman; A. L. Jenson, Millville chairman; E. H. Read, Trenton, chairman. A. B. Kemp is in charge of ticket sales at Utah State Agricultural college.

Commenting on the drive, Mr. Degn said, "it is in reality an enemy within the house. It works silently, invisibly and strikes without warning. The healthy young child, whose future was bright with promise, now lies on a sick bed.

"We appeal for all Cache residents to join in the fight against this maiming disease. This is an American battle, fought in the greatest of American traditions.

'Dimes, quarters and dollars are needed," he continued. "Any epidemic may come any month or any year and we should be prepared.

Cache Has Cold Wave

Cache county residents shivered under the coldest weather of the current winter Monday at 9 a.m. when the mercury dropped to zero at the Logan-Cache fire department.

At 6:30 a. m. Monday the reading was 3 degrees above and at 6:30 a.m. today it was 4 degrees. A low of nine degrees below was reported in several communities in the valley.

Farm Bureau Reelects All Officers

All officers of the home and community department of the Cache County Farm Bureau, were reelected at a meeting Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Davidson, assistant director of home economics for the Utah Extension service outlined the farm bureau program for the year and reports were given by President Mrs. Florence Allen of Cove and Secretary Mrs. Louie Olsen of Young.

Officers are as follows: Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Olsen Mrs. Iris Nebeker of Newton, vice chairman; Mrs. Lilla Munk of Benson and Mrs. Norma Hibbard of Logan, directors.

Black and White Committee Slates Meet

Annual meeting of the Richmond Black and White Days, Inc., organization which sponsors the famed Holstein-Freisian dairy show in Richmond, will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the organization's club rooms, Milton Webb, secretary, announced today.

Dr. Seth B. Shaw, former state commissioner of agriculture and now Utah director of Agricultural Trade Relations, Inc., will discuss "The Dairy Outlook for 1943", as principal speaker at the meeting.

Preliminary plans for the 1943 Black and White show will be discussed and other business will be considered, Mr. Webb reported.

Two new directors will be elected for three year terms to succeed Victor Johnson and A. J. Mendenhall Jr., retiring directors. Holdover officers are George H. Anderson, chairman; Le Roy C. Funk, vice chairman; A. C. Traveller and Thomas Whittle, directors.

The only way in which taxes can be reduced is first and foremost to determine to reduce and then to really reduce them. Reduce Taxes or be reduced by Them.

Hyrum Youth Faces Serious Charge

H. Claron Jensen, 19, of Hyrum pleaded not guilty Monday in Logan city court when he was arraigned on a charge of reckless driving.

He was arrested Monday by officers of the Utah State highway patrol.

Young Jensen was driver of the light sedan which was involved in Utah's first fatal accident of 1943 which occurred about 12:15 a. m. New Year's day just north of Smithfield.

Madeline Baugh, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Baugh of Hyrum, died about three hours later as a result of injuries sustained in the accident. She suffered a fractured skull, crushed chest and severe head lacerations.

The light sedan which young Jensen was driving sideswiped a heavy truck on U. S. highway 91 about two miles north of Smithfield. William Deppe Jr., of Smithfield was driver of the truck and his wife, who was a passenger, was slightly injured. Ed Pitcher of the highway patrol investigated.

Judge Jesse P. Rich set trial for Thursday, January 28 at 10 a.m. in Logan city court. Bond was established at $500.

Will Process Depot Workers

To aid in the processing of full-time workers for the Ogden supply depot, Mr. C. C. Anderson, personnel director of the Cache Valley Labor project will be at the Logan chamber of commerce Wednesday and Thursday of this week between the hours of 3:30 and 6:00 p.m.

It is advisable that all prospective full-time workers fill out the necessary forms at this time in order that they may go immediately to work upon their arrival at the depot.

Victory Book Committee Outlines Types of Books Wanted in Drive

Although officials of the armed forces who are connected with the Victory Book Library have indicated a general satisfaction with practical results of the Victory Book campaign, it is pointed out that many books donated were unsuitable and that other desirable material had not been received in sufficient quantities to be effective.

The following guide can be used in making a selection of books you can donate to the Victory Book campaign now being conducted by Logan school students.

The current best sellers (book of the month, Literary Guild and other book club selections) and the more recently published (1930 to date) popular fiction and popular non-fiction, in good physical condition.

Adventure and westerns, detective and mystery fiction, in good physical condition. (These are described by camp librarians and others as the type of books most sought, and most read by the men.)

Technical books published since 1935 in the fields of mathematics, machine mechanics and design, electricity, radio, photography, aeronautics, navigation, meteorology, chemistry, physics, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture etc.

Funny books—books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons—and group games in good physical condition.

Pocket books, and other small sized editions of popular titles. Criticisms and suggestions received at the VBC headquarters office suggest the following:

Report as suitable for the armed forces only books in first class physical condition. Don't include any worn or soiled books.

Don't include among books suitable for men in service any books the use of which is primarily intended for children or women. Remove all juvenile books (including Tom Swift, Rover Boys) and women's love stories (authors such as Ethel M. Dell, AHce Grant Rosman, Kathleen Norris, Faith Baldwin, Elinor Glyn, Temple Bailey, Emily Loring, Ursula Parrott, etc.)

In general discard all grade, high school and college texts. Of the text book material, include only matmehatics books (algebra,

(Continued on page Five)

DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER ARE NAMED AT MEET

Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon Talks to Members At Dinner Meeting

A creed of wartime living was outlined by Dr. Henry Aldous, Dixon, president of the Ogden chamber of commerce, as he told members of the Logan chamber at their annual dinner meeting last Friday night that "we must make a promise to our boys and this time keep it."

Dr. Dixon's talk was the feature of the session which included announcement of election of six new chamber directors and annual reports by President Willard Paulsen and Secertary M. R. Hovey.

"We should not allow our fighting men to give their lives," Dr. Dixon declared "in order that we would be better off for having stayed at home. We ought to stand firmly for higher taxation because at the present time we are meeting only about 26 per cent of current expenses with taxes. Also, there should be a pay-as-you-go plan for deducting taxes."

He predicted great opportunities for future industry in Utah and stated that scientific advances will be outstanding after peace has come.

Directors elected for three-year terms were Russell S. Hanson, relected; Ernst R. Lee, locan manager of the Mountain States Telephone company; Chris Monsen, prominent meat market operator; Dr. Oscar W. Wennergren, veterinarain; and L. T. Wallace, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store in Logan.

O. W. Edwards, manager of the Edwards Furniture company was elected to fill the unexpired term of Dean Paul M. Dunn who resigned last fall.

Retiring directors are W. A. Budge, Dean George D. Clyde, N. Gunnar Rasmuson, and J. H. Taylor Jr. Holdover directors include President Willard Paulsen, Harold Fornoff, Bishop Fred B. Baugh, E. T. Ralphs, Ernest G. Earl, Reed Bullen, Asa Bullen, Austin Pond and H. J. Hatch.

In his report President Paulsen reviewed and praised the work of various committees during the past year and Mr. Hovey read his report, which was accepted.

Guests introduced at the banquet included Mayor William Evans Jr., city commissioners George B. Bowen and Vern B. Muir of Logan; Dr. J. Morris Godfrey of Richmond, president of the northern Utah Civic Clubs Association; Ralph Struve and William Davis of the Preston chamber of commerce; E. J. Fjelsted, secretary of the Ogden chamber of commerce and William Worley, former Cache county commisioner.

Crop Raisers Elect Officers

A. W. Chambers of Smithfield Monday was reelected president of the Northern Utah Canning Crops association at the annual meeting conducted in the county courthouse.

Thomas O. Stokes of Preston, Idaho, was named vice persident, and J. W. Matkin of Hyde Park, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Byron Snow of Nibley and LaVar Doney of Franklin, Idaho.

The group discussed possible prices for 1943 crops and recommended that growers receive $82 per ton for peas, compared to $52 in 1942; $90 for pole eans, compared to $60 in 1942 and $120 for lima beans, compared to $90 in 1942.

Under the new Federal tax law a single person with an income of $2,500 who paid but $41 this year will pay $413 next year.

1943 Will Test America's Production Strength As Axis Armament Plant Capacity Is Left Behind

Before this year ends the present 15,000,000 war workers will be increased to 20,000,000 or more in the nation's all-out, everybody-aboard war effort that will produce something like 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns, and over 10,000,000 tons of shipping to put Adolf, Hirohito and little Musso in their respective places.

This is the year when American industry and labor will show that it can do next to, or even, the impossible in turning out the weapons for victory over the Axis.

For some time the gigantic machinery of American industry was slowly gaining speed. There was temporary confusion.

Soon, though, the might and power of America hard at work began to be felt as the armed forces of the nation began to make glorious use of weapons rolling from unusual production lines, steel mills, automobile plants, and converted peace-time manufacturing plants. Today there is hardly a person whose work is not at least closely tied up with the national armament production plan.

Speaking in the nation's Capitol, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said: "We are already outproducing our Axis enemies and are only now approaching peak production in certain essential military categories. While 1943 will be a real test of the ability of American productive genius to supply our own armed forces and those of our Allies, past performances give us every ground for confidence that the high goals fixed by the President will be achieved."

That program, which was shown in part at the beginning, calls for a total expenditure of at least $53,000,000,000 by June 30, this year.

Where 5,000 planes a month was the schedule for 1942, the 1943 output will be more than twice that. (In 1940 only 500 a month were produced.)

During 1942 the shipbuilding industry produced over 8,000,000 tons of shipping. The goal for 1943 is twice that amount. A total of 16,000,000 tons would be equivalent to 25 per cent of the entire merchant marine of the world when the war broke out.

Over a year ago it took almost 180 days to construct a "Liberty ship." American inventiveness, ingenuity and efficiency have whittled that time down to 56 days, and there is no doubt even that time will be further cut down.

Not so long ago Donald Nelson spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers and said: "At this moment the United States is producing combat armaments in as great a volume as all the Axis powers combined. A year from now (this year, '43) it will be producing twice as much; and the United Nations as a whole will be out-producing their adversaries by a margin of three to one."

The automobile industry, after re-tooling for war production, began to get in its main stride toward the middle of 1942. Even then, before it was in complete working order, it turned out war equipment valued at $6,600,000,000, equivalent to 8,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, or 3,000,000 more than it turned out in the historic, prosperous year 1929.

Farmers of America, as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said elsewhere on this page, are making superhuman efforts to make 1943 a greater production year than was the giant 1942.

This year farmers will have fewer farm hands than last year; more of his family will be helping. Labor shortages have already shown in various sections of the nation, but Manpower Commissioner McNutt has come to the aid by bringing in transient farm help whenever and wherever possible. About the only commodity farmers are not asked to produce more than they did in 1942 are grain cereals for bread and foodstuffs. The granaries of America are filled to the overflowing. There will be plenty of bread, and similar products not only for Americans, but neighbors who need it, Allies and lend-lease friends.



Production for Victory

Even though over 30,000,000 farmers worked from before dawn until far late into the night during 1942, they still were unable to keep up with the demand for some products, such as meats of certain types and grades, and dairy products. The latter were being dehydrated in enormous quantities for shipment abroad both to the armed forces, and to lend-lease nations.

This year over 26,000,000 milk cows will be utilized to supply the increased demand for dairy products. The great amount of milk alone that needs to be dairied during 1943 can be imagined when during 1940, a non-war year, the U. S. per capita consumption of all dairy products amounted to over 97 gallons. That figure includes such per capita amounts as 17 pounds of butter, 5.9 cheese, 2.3 ice cream.

Food will write the peace after this war is ended, whether it be this year or during 1944. But food—and plenty of it—is needed right now for fighters and workers, and those not so fortunate in war-torn lands. Meat rationing will attempt to bring a fair allotment to each American. Even then the farmers will be pushed to supply the per person per year consumption of meats for this nation alone.

In 1942 American farmers went over the quota set for them. That they can top 1943's quota is an almost certainty.

One of the dangers—which American people have been careful enough to heed—arising from the increase in employment is that of an increased income, without an accompanying supply of products which they could buy with their new wealth. That this danger will be no less during 1943 when employment will increase still more, and products for consumption will be less is understandable. Bond buying, Victory tax on payrolls, increased income taxes, and probably compulsory savings might take some of this excess spending power away. But the force of what remains will still be greater than it was in 1942.

The record farm income of 1919, according to statisticians, was exceeded last year by over a billion dollars, with the 1942 gross income being $18,500,000,000; cash income, including benefit payments, being $15,600,000,000. The national outlay in salaries and wages was at least $80,000,000,000 in 1942, an increase of 80 per cent from 1939. It is assumed, despite certain counteracting forces, that salaries and wages will be more than that in 1943.

The consciousness with which the armed forces, rural and urban workers, went about their respective jobs during 1942 gives an idea of the might which this nation will achieve during this present year.

Poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I hear America singing . . ." This year Americans will continue to hear the nation's industry humming — humming a tune of Victory which will soon—everyone hopes—break out into a mighty song celebrating the victorious defeat of the enemy.

'Notch by Notch'

Secretary of Commerce, speaking of what is ahead in '43, said: "Our people have tightened their belts and will further tighten them notch by notch if and when war developments make it necessary. They know that no matter what hardships we must endure at home those suffered by our courageous armed forces and their gallant Allies on distant fighting fronts will be infinitely greater."



Smoke Gets in Their Eyes*
*(*Hitler-Hirohito-Musso.)*

Farm Production Job This Year Not Easy One, Says Sec. Wickard

Because one-fourth of all the food that is going to be produced here during 1943 will go to U. S. armed forces, and outside of its boundaries to feed the peoples of the United Nations and those peoples in lands occupied by the Axis which may be taken from the enemy, that doesn't mean that Americans won't be well fed or healthy.

In England, after the nation went on a point rationing plan and many of the frills of the diet were cut out, it was found by public health officials that the average Englishman's diet was far more nourishing than before, and also that public health had improved.

The food goal for 1943 stresses the need of foods of most dietary values for wartime. Every effort will be made by the farmers of America to achieve them. A greater production of milk, meat, eggs, feed grains to support the increased livestock production is called for. Besides that there is an increased demand for more dry beans and peas to supplement the proteins needed in our diets, more poultry to supplement our supply of meats, and more of the vegetables so necessary and essential because of their high food value.

Speaking to the farmers of America, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, said: "The 1943 farm production job will not be easy." But he added that "it was not easy in 1942 . . . in general farmers met the goals, and exceeded by 12 per cent the previous high records set in 1941."

For months food officials have been at work figuring out how much the country can produce and have fixed what they believe to be attainable goals. They also know what the minimum needs of this nation are, besides the minimum for United Nations countries, outside of what they can supply by themselves.

What has them in doubt is the amount of territory recaptured from the Axis and the number of persons within such territories who will have to be fed. North Africa is a part example of feeding natives in territory wrested from the Axis.

The point rationing plan which is to begin next month is said to provide a means of manipulating public demand and also compelling public adherence to a predetermined balanced diet. Each month, or every six weeks the OPA will announce various "point values" of various type canned goods. Current point-value rates will be prominently posted in all grocery stores and housewives can decide from an inspection of the list what are the best "bargains" or "buys."



The men behind the men behind the guns, such as those shown here, are the ones that are keeping the production line humming.

AMMUNITION WORKERS TURNING OUT VAST QUANTITIES

During the first year of war American ammunition workers turned out enough rifle and machine gun ammunition to enable each individual Axis soldier to be shot at by 82 rounds of stinging, hot lead.

That amount, according to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, is still mounting. At one arsenal, data collected showed each employee made and assembled an average of more than 47,000 rounds of small ammunition, calibers .30 and .50. Besides each workman turned out an average of 605 artillery cartridge cases, made parts and assembled 200 mechanical time fuses and 400 artillery shell bodies up to six inches in diameter.

The amazing fact about these figures given by the undersecretary is that they are based on all employees of the arsenal, such as clerks, timekeepers, janitors, watchmen. Had only the men and women actually engaged in manufacture been included in the per capita figures given above, the production would have been 20 per cent higher.

What will be produced there in '43 can be imagined when it is shown that in '42 over a billion rounds of small arms cartridges and over ten million artillery shell cases were shipped from there.

Washington Digest

Budget Bureau Assumes New Importance to Nation



Director Harold D. Smith Responsible Only To President; Real Value Lies in Counsel Given to Nation's Lawmakers.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

A budget that bites.

That is what the United States government will have if Harold Dewey Smith, director of the bureau of the budget since April, 1939, when America started its astronomical spending, has his way.

He is not concerned with the size of Uncle Sam's bill alone—his job is to see that the dollars appropriated by the congress go to work, that no dollars are appropriated which aren't needed to do the job the congress wants done, that no two dollars are doing the same job.

I thought it would be interesting to take a look at the man who had just given his okeh to the biggest budget in American history while the ink on the report was still damp. So I wended my way up the curling staircase of the solemn old State Department building to his office (second-floor front) and was ushered into the presence of Mr. Smith, a blandfaced gentleman from Kansas with a middlewestern accent like the one which echoes through my natal corn fields. The last conversations between Mr. Smith and the President were taking place just before the 1943 budget message was completed. Mr. Smith, who budgets his own time as well as the government's money, gave me some fiscal philosophy between pipe-puffs.

"A budget should be an administrative tool," he told me quietly, speaking with a happy combination of the poker-faced accountant and the old-shoe corner-store crony.

Budgeting for governments—municipal, state, nation—were the result of the efforts of the reformers, he explained. But, as usual, when the reformers had the laws passed they ran off and left them to administer themselves. The result was that budgeting dried up into bookkeeping routine.

"I have a new concept of budgeting," he said with a forthright modesty that characterizes his remarks about his work, "any clerk can add up figures." The real job of the budget bureau is to examine the programs of the administrative agencies for which the cash is to be spent, to weigh their significance in terms of economic service—not just publish a report every year as big as a dictionary that serves to confuse the public.

The year before Smith came into office the bureau of the budget had an appropriation of 187 thousand dollars—30 thousand of that went into the publication of the bound report. In other words, the agency which bottlenecks the spending of billions had 150 thousand to spend on itself.

Separate Entity

The bureau by law is a separate entity which is under no department. The director is responsible to the President. The bureau reports to congress.

"It is a staff agency," Smith pointed out, "detached, objective, critical."

Today in Washington there is no doubt that this detached and objective criticism has become a powerful element in the writing of laws of the land. Before a bill is passed it goes under the microscope of the budgeteers. Smith, it is generally admitted, has as much influence on the President, when it comes to the formation of policy which is frozen into law, as any man in Washington. He reviews every bill which is passed and advises whether the President should sign it or veto it.

But the real, constructive value of the bureau of the budget which has been given a dynamic force under Smith's direction, is the advice and counsel it can render in advance of the passage of legislation.

Proponents of a bill ask the budget bureau's advice before they present their testimony to the committees which pass life or death sentences on a measure. And it is Smith's idea to make this an increasingly positive function; to compile frequent important technical reports on proposed programs for the guidance of the committees.

The budget bureau has always consulted with the departments and agencies and the common practice of a department head is to ask for more than he expects in the hope he won't get much less than he wants. Smith's idea is to provide active cooperation by obtaining data on how current programs are functioning before renewing or increasing appropriations. Thus the budget becomes a tool of administration.

Confusion

He gave me an example of one problem he is working on now.

"Today there is confusion and conflict between many government departments and agencies. Examination of their methods is clearing this up. There is even conflict and confusion between agencies and their own field forces. This the budget bureau with a field force of its own can eliminate," Smith believes.

"When an agency doesn't like the way we examine the administration of its program and says, 'you are getting into operation,' I tell them, 'No, we are not. We don't want to operate but we do intend to be constructively critical.'"

Another constructive job that Smith feels is important is reconciliation between the government agency asking congress for money and congress trying to keep down costs on the one hand, or trying to bring new benefits to its constituencies, on the other.

"Congress has a tendency to shy away from bureaucracy, the bureau heads have a distrust of congress. Congress frequently gets facts mixed with policy. But facts are facts. Our job is to get the facts and to present them objectively."

Politics doesn't worry Smith. He served under three governors of Michigan, of highly different temperament, party and policies and he says that politics entered very little into the decisions made by any of them on the recommendations he made.

He said that the same thing applies to his experience with President Roosevelt.

"We may not have made all the recommendations we should," he said, "but 90 per cent of those we have made the President has accepted."

Since his college days, when he specialized in engineering, and later in civil administration, Smith has been engaged in some phase of the work he is doing now: regulating the "ways and means" of government.

* * *

Plans are started which may result in many prospective women veterans, the WAACS, the WAVES, the WAFS, and the SPARS, who will have been living under regular military discipline for the duration—a form of existence about as different from anything that home offers, as could possibly be.

* * *

From a Commentator's Mail:

Draft boards seem ruthless . . .

We have four small children under 12 years of age. One a tiny baby and I wonder if I am selfish in needing his (the father's) advice and help to raise the children.—Colorado.

The Fish and Game commission rides on rubber. Why cannot their trucks, tires, etc., be turned over to the government?—New York.

My husband is classed as 3A and is just 36. He has had both shop and metal experience and follows both as a hobby. He would give anything just now to get into defense work, but he has 15 years seniority in one of the biggest insurance companies. His job is guaranteed if he is drafted . . . but they will not release him to go voluntarily into a vital industry.—California.

As farmers, we work from 70 to 100 hours a week and a good deal of this effort is for interest on borrowed money. Honestly, during wartimes we do not feel that we are a "favored" class but are doing our best to do our share.—Colorado.

It is my humble opinion it is time we plant our feet on the ground and eliminate some of this Sunday School letter news and give the people facts.—Louisiana.

My husband owns and operates a liquor store . . . Since liquor is nonperishable and meat is, I can't see why we stay open 365 days of the year and a butcher shop closes its doors every Sunday and holiday.—California.

During the recent scrap drive I have seen copper toys with rubber tires displayed in store windows. The irony of it!—Louisiana.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The Forest Service has reported to the secretary of agriculture that about 80 per cent of all cutting on private timberlands is "still without conscious regard to perpetuating timber growth."

* * *

The census director has estimated that 54,000,000 persons in the United States are without legal proof of birth.

The War Production board has set up an office to handle complaints about its questionnaires.

* * *

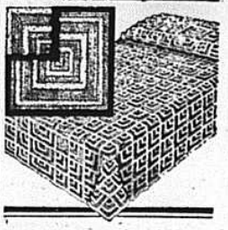
A new floating match box has been developed for United States soldiers expecting mountain or jungle duty. The new container has an emergency compass built in to the top, and it is so strong it will not break if a man falls on it.

THINGS for You TO MAKE

A CUNNING pixy hood, snug little mittens—double crochet does them in a jiffy. Make this set from the easy directions in Z988D for the grammar-school miss, or add a few rows and you have a skating set for the teenager.

That isn't all of Z988D though for this sheet also brings direc-





tions for the luxurious bedspread shown. You'll love its rich simulated chenille appearance, but even more you will like the interesting stitch which makes it up.

* * *

The illustrated spread makes use of quarter and half blocks effectively; whole blocks may be used, or a combination of whole and half blocks, etc. This entirely new and different crochet makes grand pick-up work, and offers a spread of distinctive heirloom possibilities. Z988D, 15 cents, brings both the bedspread and hood and mitten directions. Send your order to:

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

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Hawaiian Islands

The Hawaiian Islands were built up by the eruption of volcanoes from 15,000 feet below the sea to 13,823 feet above the sea (Mauna Kea, the highest mountain).

QUICK RELIEF FOR STUFFY NOSE



When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, *quick!*

Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholatione" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. *Every breath brings quick relief!* Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Largest Elm

The Rathbone elm of Marietta is believed to be the largest elm tree in America. The trunk is 35 feet in circumference.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans or Stomizol-Pepsin. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use at all druggists.

Stop

Very seldom is taking exercise a "habit." Notice how easily men quit it.

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.
$1.08 by mail.
HEINZ DRUG
State St. and 21st South
Salt Lake City, Utah

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED desks and chairs, files, typewriters, adding mch's, safes, bk-cases. S. L. DESK EX., 31 W. Broadway, S. L. C.

USED INSTRUMENTS

CASH NOW for used band instruments, accordions and pianos. Write today for estimate. SUMMERHAYS MUSIC COMPANY, 17 West First South, Salt Lake City, Utah

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

W.N.U. — Week No. 4303 — SALT LAKE

Celebrities Join Up With Uncle Sam



Men in all walks of life are answering Uncle Sam's call for fighters. In photo at left, Lieut. Charles Gehringer, former Detroit Tiger slugger, is shown leaning on a wall decorated with baseball photos as he studies a map of the United States. Center: Two sons of the late emperor of Austria and Hungary are examined at Fort Myer, Va., for induction in the U. S. army. They are Karl Ludwig Hapsburg and Felix Ludwig Hapsburg (seated). The boys enlisted as privates. Picture at right shows Stirling Hayden, yachtsman husband of Madeleine Carroll, slinging lead on the rifle range at Parris Island marine corps recruiting station.

Army Dogs Serve as Messengers to Men at Front



Carrying pigeons on their sides at the front line is a duty that army dogs often perform. In picture at left, dogs are shown at a simulated front line position, while the men prepare to release the pigeons to the rear for more aid for the medical corps to help with the wounded. A soldier writes the message. Right: Here Rin Tin Tin III illustrates how a dog would bring a message from a command post at the rear of the detachment holding the front lines. These dogs would prove of inestimable value to detachments and other units during actual warfare.

Private Wins $1,500 Air Medal Competition



Private Walter Hancock of St. Louis submitted the winning design for the new air medal. Private Hancock entered the competition while he was yet a civilian. Word that his design won the competition came at the end of a day of KP at Camp Livingston, La. Picture shows Hancock, left, receiving $1,500 check from Col. W. M. Dixon, finance officer, U. S. army. Inset: Cast of the new air medal designed by Private Hancock.

Somewhere in India



Capt. James W. Snyder, U. S. army intelligence officer, who in civilian life was a historian, is shown in conversation with a veteran Indian guide. This picturesque native served in China during the Boxer rebellion. The ribbon decoration is for service with the late Lord Kitchener. He also served under Lord Roberts.

The Home Town Boys Lend a Hand



Natives, who know New Guinea territory even better than the jungle-hardened Aussies and Americans, carry the wounded past a machine gun nest. Transporting the injured from the line of battle is merely one important function of these dark-skinned men and boys who act as porters, guides and carpenters.

Riding High



Personally we are of the opinion that Sergeant Baycura belongs in the air force. If he can make a motorcycle fly just think what he could do with an airplane! The sergeant is an instructor in the motorcycle school at Camp Lee, Va.

Outdoors Their Dining Room in Aleutians



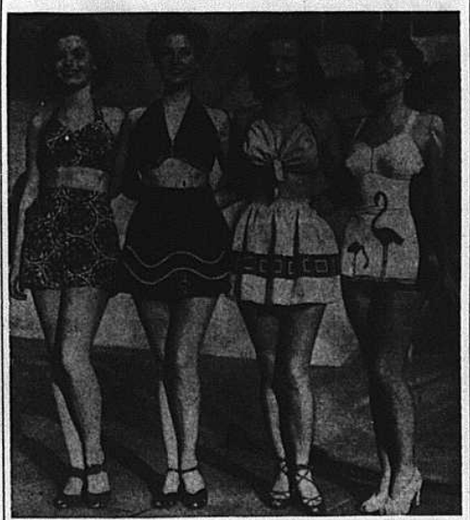
Alaskan scouts dine outdoors in season in the Aleutian Islands. "In season" means when it isn't raining there. For a warm current in the Pacific (we used to call it the Japan current) keeps snow and frost from the bleak islands, but it encourages rain—and how! Here one of the scouts passes a piece of cherry pie to his pal.

Children's Hospital Closed to Save Fuel



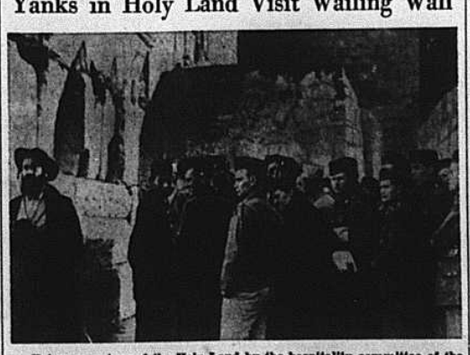
With severe cuts in fuel rations of non-residential users in eastern states bringing supplies to about 45 per cent of normal, the Neponsit children's hospital at Rockaway, N. Y., was emptied of its little patients so the hospital could be closed. Bedridden evacuees are shown being carried from the hospital.

What Mermaids Will Wear Next Summer



Just to remind you that somewhere in the world the sun is shining, and that it'll be shining on you, too, some day, presented here is a preview of what the well undressed mermaids will be wearing on the beaches next summer. This preview took place at Los Angeles, where it is summer most of the time.

Yanks in Holy Land Visit Wailing Wall



Taken on a tour of the Holy Land by the hospitality committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine, these American soldiers are shown at the famous wailing wall in Jerusalem, the only existing relic of Solomon's temple. They are watching a bearded "chasid" (left) devoutly saying his prayers.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR Mrs. Spears: Recently I sent for your stamping pattern of Mexican figures and used them for two sets of tea towels and pot holders and a pair of curtains for my grand-daughter. Her husband made racks of them that also helped to give the kitchen a gay air.

A triangle shelf to fit in a corner near the sink was put up. It had an ordinary bathroom towel rod



screwed to the bottom, and painted, cut-out scallops nailed to the front. For the pot holders, he scalloped both edges of a 4 by ½-inch board; painted it; screwed a brass cup hook in the center of every other scallop and then nailed it up over the stove. G. B. S."

• • •

NOTE: You will enjoy these gay figures. There are more than 20 on the transfer; all different and easy to do. Mexican Pattern No. 203 is 10 cents if ordered direct from

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 203.

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



PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

To get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, 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 or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from chest cold distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

HOUSEWIVES: ★★★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★★★

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Presidents From Ohio

Ohio has sent seven native sons to the presidency—Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, and Harding.

WNU—W 3—43

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

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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A STRIKE WITHOUT DEMANDS

The nub of the reason American juke boxes and radio stations have been without new recordings since August 1—a situation which may cause no distress to some, but which has important effects elsewhere—was touched upon by Senator Tunnell of Delaware Tuesday last. The Senate sub-committee that is looking into this disruption of the American scene had summoned James Petrillo, Caesar of the American Federation of Musicians, and asked him what he wanted from the recording and radio people before he would allow his membership to make disks again.

Mr. Petrillo said the answer wasn't easy. Musicians wanted more work. Records, in his view, deprived them of work'

Senator Tunnell then went to the heart of the matter: "Isn't it necessary to accomplish your purpose that all recordings be stopped?" Mr. Petrillo answered "Yes."

So there we have it—the classic struggle between man and the machine, with many finally sitting down against the machine he has invented. Of course, not even Mr. Petrillo believes that such a ban can be permanently enforced. The best that the musicians can hope for is some compromise, and Mr. Petrillo is left in the untenable position of having gone, in effect, on strike without having demands formulated.

It is true, as Mr. Petrillo says, that many radio stations and a huge recording industry have been maintained largely by the playing of a relatively few musicions, and that musicians as a whole have participated meagerly in the returns from this work. The present situation favors a few of the best known, highest-paid musicians, but, in Mr. Petrillo's opinion, acts against the great bulk of lesser musicians. He mentions that 201 chain raido stations have not a single A. F. of M. member employed.

Of course, there is another side: These inventions have opened opportunities and profits for the better musicians that never were present before.

There is an answer to this situation and the Senate committee, interested in the continuance of fresh records to men in the armed services and also concerned with the place, wherever it is, of records in national morale, may prove useful in so delineating the issue that a solution will appear.—Christian Science Monitor.

Charter No. 10135 Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Commercial National Bank

OF SMITHFIELD

IN THE STATE OF UTAH AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31st 1942, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $508.48 overdrafts)	$270,719.55
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	219,600.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	14,050.00
Corporate stocks (including $1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,500.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	180,176.22
Bank premises owned $4,000.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	4,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3.00
Other assets	171.92
Total Assets	$690,221.69

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$235,796.51
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	261,992.42
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	452.37
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	110,314.10
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,804.18
Total Deposits	$612,359.58
Other liabilities	2,635.48
Total liabilities	$614,995.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock	$ 25,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par $25,000.00	
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	19,006.63
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	6,220.00
Total Capital Accounts	$ 75,226.63
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$690,221.69

State of Utah, County of Cache, ss:

I, Thomas B. Farr, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS B. FARR, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
THOS. H. WOOLFORD
H. W. NOBLE
W. C. CLAYPOOL
Directors.

(SEAL)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th, day of January, 1943.
R. L. FULKERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires, May 22, 1943.

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.

The Road To Damascus

By RUTH TAYLOR

Centuries ago a proud, ambitious man walked along the Damascus Road, down that great caravan trail which cut through the Middle East like a brown ribbon, winding over hills and down into valleys, through desert land into fertile oases, on its way to that walled city of antiquity, in whose bazaars could be found men from all the far places and of all races.

That journey on the Damascus Road marked a crucial date in history for all of us, for it was on that robber-menaced road that the light came to Saul and changed him into the Paul who gave his life for the welfare of the world. On that road there came upon him the light that stripped him of self-pride and hatred, to clothe him in the robes of humility and love.

We, as a nation, are today plodding along the Road to Damascus. As we follow in Saul's footsteps, let us also follow in Paul's. Let us pray, too, to see the light at all times and to follow where it leads—the light of the spirit of brotherhood, the light of the spirit of sacrifice, the light of the spirit of devotion to what we know to be the right.

We, as individuals, must today more than ever, put away the trappings of self-will and personal ambition. The supreme heroism will be called from us before these coming months are past. We cannot meet the challenge of the times if our interests are vested in ourselves alone, if we are weighed down under the burden of old prejudices, hatreds and desires. We, too, must see the light on the road to Damascus and follow the command of that other traveler along the road who said:

"Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all to stand."

Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Logan will be held at the office of the association, Eccles Hotel Building, 12 West Center Street, Logan, Utah, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of hearing the annual report of the association, electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the members.

HERSCHEL BULLEN,
Secretary.

Adv.

Tremonton, Utah
January 14, 1943.

I can hardly resist sending a few words to tell you how I appreciate the freedom of the press, giving expressoin and privilege to so many fine writers and friends with whom I have so many things and ideas in common.

Besides, editorials, politics, business, religion, government, war, causes, effects, and remedies, we, your readers always like to hear from the common man.

We get this chance by your broad-minded and fair FORUM Privileges. No one can deny the right of free press, or free speech, so long as the common man can air his ideas through forum facilities. The time has come when we no longer fear what a man says. Actions speak louder than words. Doings of men in high and low places, is what we, the people are concerned about. I, like most of the forum writers, and speakers have definite ideas which pertain to every day life.

I think that every thing that is, is best as the saying goes, War today is best, because We, the people will it so. We rather be penalized—even destroyed, than do what we must do—did the people, or should the people decide to will the peace. Equality, freedom, justic, reside on the side of the people. The balance of power is contained, in the mass body of the people, when and if the majority follow right, rather than wrong.

War is the weapon only of the minority, but the power is not contained in the body of the class or rich men. The power of the rich means control over the people is by means of perverted, and diverted portions of the concentrations of illgotten gains extracted from the people.

Birds of a feather flock together so we have the titled gentry, in all positions of Dictatorship in all nations of the earth. One but needs to open or shut eyes only to see what the one man power is doing to the masses of humanity. Lets get the majority rule and put the common-man in a position to lead the flock. Lets tell him what pertains to the gospel to distinguish it from the great and abominable church.

Lets tell him what pertains to Constitutional Democracy to distinguish it from the inperial, the dictator forms of government. Give the common man a pattern, and show him how the balance of power can be returned to the people, and used to combat money power and mammon influences. It perhaps may be told best by, telling what does not pertain to the gospel and democracy. Mr. Bullen, Mr. Crookston, Mr. Spicker, and others of your forum writers, in your paper some time back talked about many things: the common man, and the people in general are interested in.

Charity begins at home. We need sympathetic hearts and listeners. Yes we have them. Let me say to you readers and writers, we always have them in our audience. We are one together. We don't agree on all things. But some day we must know as we are known, see as we are seen. Let me state few facts on the don't side. The gospel is true, but tea, coffee, liquor etc., don't pertain to the gospel. Salaries above $10. a day coupled to interest; all that is taken from the producer less than 75c a bushel, and all that is exacted from the borrowers above 6 percent does not pertain to the gospel or Democracy.

Bonds, stamps, as a means of paying the national debt and financing the war will not pay the national debt or the peoples interest bearing bonded indebtedness at one and the same time, as would money issued to the people, as provided for by the constitution of the United States. The congress if backed by the people would give the people money to exchange with Uncle Sam to pay the nation's debts and obligations. The people could pay interest-bearing personal and national obligations with Uncle Sam's money at one and the same time.

Well, I can't have my way until I get a following. Mr. Crookston can't get Logan the hospital, which would be democratic. We can't have peace, freedom, equality or justice until we come over to the right law.

Very Sincerely,
W. W. WHITNEY.

DO YOU WANT A BABY?

New Vitamin Combination Brings Hope to Childless Homes

Nothing equals a baby to bring complete unity and happiness into the home and tie husband and wife together in a stronger bond of enduring love and mutual interest. Divorce is rare in the homes of couples that have children.



Unhappy wives, childless due to relievable functional weakness may now enjoy the desires and activity of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully-developed, vigorous woman. A sensational new vitamin treatment specifically for women may be just the thing needed by the childless wife and quickly bring the happiness of a baby in the home. It is, of course, absolutely harmless.

If you are childless due to functional weakness and lack normal vigor—if you wish to eliminate one of the great causes of unhappy marriages, by all means try Perlex for one week. To introduce this new vitamin combination to a million women quickly, the Perlex Company, 314 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois, will send a full $2.00 supply for only $1.00 and a few cents postage. Send no money—just your name and address. Perlex comes in a plain wrapper—directions are very simple and no diet or exercise is required.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way

At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Mentholeum—a product made *especially* to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

TO RELEASE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

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

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



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

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic!

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

LEGAL

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Hedvig C. Alvord, also known is Hedvie 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.

WANT-ADS

FOR RENT—Large, modern, heated, unfurnished apartment. 448 North 3rd East.

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

FOR SALE—15 tons Alfalfa Hay Glen Jessop, Millville. Phone 034J2.

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

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



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 for rheumatic pain—have found that adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to a tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief, for stiffness and pains caused by rheumatism.

It's no surprise either, for Allenru, a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it doesn't—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any drug store. 85 cents—Do It Now.

LOST



Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. *Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.*



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TRADE BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢ MARK

Washington Hotel

342 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 of Logan

PHONE 260 PHONE 260

29 WEST FIRST NORTH · D.J. WILSON, MGR.

Under Supervision of State Banking Department

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

George Ritchie

Funeral services for George Ritchie, 69, prominent Logan churchworker, who died Sunday at 11:40 a. m. after a month's illness, will be conducted Wednesday at one p.m. in the Fifth ward chapel by Bishop Edgar B. Mitchell.

He was born on November 27, 1873, in Marriott, Weber county, a son of James and Hannah Bright Ritchie. He lived in Tremonton for many years where he engaged in farming and had been a resident of Logan for the past 21 years. While in Logan he was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Company for a number of years and at Utah State Agricultural college for three years preceding his illness.

He married Nell Becraft in 1920 in the Salt Lake temple. She died in August 1940.

Mr. Ritchie had been superintendent of the Logan Fifth ward Sunday school for several years and was active in many other church organizations.

Surviving are four of his five sons and daughters, Mrs. G. E. Hughes of Santa Monica, Calif.; G. Wendell Ritchie of Rexburg, Idaho; Gordon B. Ritchie of Logan and Mrs. Fred Harburg of Denver, Colorado; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Lawrence Ritchie of Marriott and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanger of Iona, Idaho.

Friends may call at the W. Loyal Hall mortuary this evening and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the family plot of the Ogden cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Hansen

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Hansen, 44, former resident of Logan who died last Thursday in Los Angeles, Calif., were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Second ward chapel by Bishop Charles England.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Caroline Cooper who lived in the second ward for many years. She had moved to Los Angeles, about 21 years ago.

Among the survivors are her husband and several brothers and sisters, Frank Cooper of Providence, Harry Cooper of Logan, Albert Cooper of Livermore, Cal., Lewis Cooper, who resides in England, Mrs. Thomas W. Lloyd of Logan, and Mrs. Hyrum Pearson of Anaconda, Mont.

Burial will be in the family plot of the Logan cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

In 1934 the Utah State Tax Commission collected $6,251,934 fees, licenses, and indirect taxes. By 1942 such collections had jumped to $15,925,794 — not including payroll taxes. During the same period property taxes increased somewhat or form $17,483,285 to $18,572,894. From the two sources the increase in the tax burden was over $10,000,000

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Dependable,
Courteous
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Plumbing Repair
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BAUGH PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
Phone 87 Quality and Service

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Semloh Hotel
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



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Entitles the holder to 25c
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

Kenny Treatment Is Demonstrated



Although the Kenny method was a matter of pronounced skepticism until three years ago, its amazing results since have won the endorsement of the American medical profession. After a thirty-year struggle for recognition the Australian Bush nurse came to this country in 1940 and through funds provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis she was established at the University of Minnesota. Further study at the Minneapolis General and University of Minnesota Hospitals was made possible by the Foundation and has enabled scientists throughout the nation to carry on extensive research into the subject.

The Kenny method of treatment consists of the use of hot applications plus a highly specialized method of restoring weakened muscles to their normal use. It does away with splints and plaster casts. It is by no means a cure. It is, however, a tremendous step forward in the treatment of the disease, and in many cases eliminates painful and crippling after-effects.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE BEGINS IN CACHE COUNTY

More thna 20,000,000 individual small gifts comprised the total in the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation's 1942 appeal against poliomyelitis, it was revealed by Peter J. A. Cusack, executive secretary of the Foundation.

The "March of Dollars and Dimes" totalled more than $3,000,000 in the drive last January, indicating that the fight against the children's enemy on the home front is waged by the whole people and not by a few who make large donations, Cusack said.

There are some large donations annually, but most of the money comes in small sums—in evnelopes sealed by the generous, grimy little hands of children and in the special containers used by the National Foundation during the annual campaign which culminates in nationwide celebrations of the President's birthday on January 30. There also is the independent polio fighter who works quietly and unknown to the Foundation. Recently an elderly, foreign-born American appeared in the office of E. A. Powers, director of the Greater New York Division of the present appeal, and handed over a handkerchief stuffed with $7.55 in nickels, dimes and quarters. This, he explained, represented a year's solicitation among his friends.

Headquarters of the fund-raising division of the National Foundation of January when the "March of Dollars and Dimes" begins officially.

Five million "Happy Birthday" cards, each with places for insertion of from one to twenty dimes, are being distributed over the Foundation's 2900 county chapters which cover the country and the Possessions. Each county retains half the amount of money raised in its locality and uses it to aid infantile paralysis victims regardless of age, color, race or creed. The rest of the monty is disbursed by the National Foundation in grants for research, help in epidemics and in sponsoring special training for doctors and nurses as is the case at the University of Minnesota where the famous Sister Kenny method is being taught.

"Infantile paralysis is a terrible unconquered enemy on the home front and we feel that America's child-loving public in this war will keep passing the "ammunition" in the form of dimes and dollars to help destroy the Great Crippler," Cusack said.

Victory Book Committee Outlines Types of Books

(Continued on page One)

plane, solid and spherical geometry, trigonometry and calculus); language books and readers (French, Spanish, German, Italian and other modern languages) and dictionaries including English. Up to date text books (published during the last five years) especially in the fields of physics, chemistry, meteorology, science, etc. are also generally desirable.

Eliminate all biographies of little known people, poetry of little known authors, and in general the erudite type of university thesis and research.

Exclude in general certain authors that were popular thirty, forty and fifty years ago (examples—F. Marion Crawford, Archibald Marshall, Bulwer Lytton, etc.) since our earlier efforts have very adequately supplied such material.

Discard subversive and pornographic material.

In general, consider the appeal that a given book makes, in terms of a man's interest. Ask the question: Is the book which a man would find interesting and thoroughly enjoy If in doubt, ask a man how a book in question appears to him. Our men are giving us their best. We cannot afford to do anything less than our best for them. Let's give them also, along with their "bacon, beans and bullets" good books to make their hours of recreation and relaxation more enjoyable and refreshing. Please be ruthless in discarding. Include only good, worthwhile, interesting and attractive books in first class physical condition. We would much prefer sending to our armed forces as little as twenty-five percent of the total books donated and have the assurance that those sent were enjoyed by the men. Your co-operation in this matter is urgently requested.

Our Great Amer... ☆ by Tryon



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
- The added "V" Symbolizes the Service Flag of Today
- Not a print but a heavy woven material
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Only $1 *each*

Secure Your Flag at:

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DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS

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LALA PALOOZA —Knock, Knock, Who's There?

By RUBE GOLDBERG



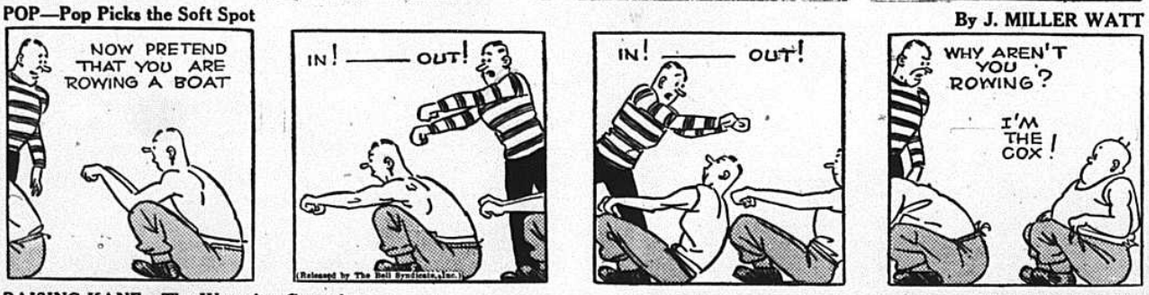
KEG'LAR FELLERS—Publicity Man

By GENE BYRNES



POP—Pop Picks the Soft Spot

By J. MILLER WATT



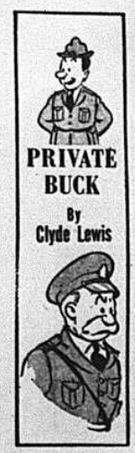
RAISING KANE—The Worrying Committee

By FRANK WEBB



PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis





"I've studied a little jujitsu, myself, Captain!"

The World at Its Worst





How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe, or rolls-his-own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for the men in the service.—Adv.



● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Oak Deeded Land

A Georgia owner of an oak in his will deeded to the tree possession of itself and all land within eight feet.

RUN DOWN?



MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion *daily*. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. *Today*—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.



Witness to Truth

For success I ask no more than this—to bear unflinching witness to the truth.—James Russell Lowell.





MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-N-U RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing $300 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She suspects, in turn, each of the guests at the inn where she is staying. They are the Reverend Jonas DeWitt, Lily Kendall, Thaddeus Quincy, Albion Potter, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie, and Victor Quade, a writer who has just arrived. Judy bids for the church and gets it. After the auction the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane is found in a chest in the basement of the church but disappears. Victor has asked who plays golf.

Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER V

"Why, several of the guests, Hugh Norcross and the minister. I don't think Mr. Potter does anything but paint, but Bessie Norcross sometimes plays. You don't mean—?" Again the picture of Mr. De Witt saying what he'd like to do to Roddy as he made his vicious stroke on the lawn came to my mind.

"You didn't see a golf club in the basement, near the chest, I mean, did you?"

"Nothing but that hand with the ring—flashing horribly." I hid my face in my hands and shuddered.

"I'm a brute," Victor said. "We won't talk about it any more."

"We will, too," I flared. "There wasn't any golf club there when I examined the chest after the auction. I'm sure of that, because I hunted around for something to pry up the lid with, and had to use a bobby pin. Why? Did you see one down there tonight, Mr. Quade?"

"I did," he said, "but I didn't mention the fact to the others. It was back of the chest, and there was a dark stain on it that looked like blood."

"Blood!" I repeated, horrified.

"Positively. And in the chest, too. Not much, but a stain at one end. I made De Witt and Potter stay on the stairs while I investigated with a flash."

"So you went ahead—?"

"And opened the chest—it was unlocked—to find it empty. Then I asked the others to scout around the cliff path, beyond the basement door to see if friend Lane was staggering along wounded. But I knew better. I wanted to get rid of them and have time to examine the chest and shut it up again."

I was shaking all over, yet enjoying it in a way—not the murder, of course; but the mystery, the excitement, being mixed up in the middle of it with such a topnotcher as Victor Quade. Suddenly I was filled with terror. "Could his—his body have been in the chest when I was trying to open it after the auction?"

"Undoubtedly. The killer had put it there for safekeeping, but something made him decide he'd better get rid of it. Anybody know about that old chest?"

"Everybody. All our guests. They knew I'd bought the church and I bragged quite openly about using the old sea box for a hope chest."

"Just when was that?"

"I don't know. Suppertime, when I was serving, I think. They all congratulated me."

Victor Quade's dark eyes glinted. "You'll never want it for a hope chest now. Tell me, why did you buy the church?"

Should I tell him? I wanted to, but the $500 still hidden in my stocking and the silence imposed by my anonymous friend bade me wait. "Oh, for a lending library or a tea-room." I took the defensive. "I'm really a teacher, stranded without a school. This hostess business is just a vacation affair."

"But a lending library—so far from town?"

I could see he didn't believe me, though I looked him straight in the eye. "Well, if you want to write mystery stories, here's one ready-made. All you have to do is fill in the gaps."

"It's perfect. Couldn't have asked anything better."

"Even if you had constructed it yourself? Did you?"

"The girl has a criminal instinct. Miss Jason, you must go to bed. Tomorrow'll be a lallapaloosa. But if you get a minute, will you jot down anything unusual that occurs to you about this business? Help me work it out? We've quite a head start on the police."

It was after midnight. I promised and said good night. But though he sent me to bed, Mr. Quade seemed reluctant to let me go. It would be easy enough to check up whose mashie was missing, he said, but the police would be leary of a murder with no body. The bridge was different. Time bomb, he decided. He hoped something definite would be washed ashore. Just one more question, and he'd let me go. Why should Lane want that wretched little church enough to come just for the auction, wherever he'd come from?

"Somewhere out West," I told him. "Los Angeles, I think, or San Francisco. I don't know why he should want the church, either, or how he knew about the auction. The castle has the most scenic position on the Head but he never goes there any more. Been trying to sell it."

"Probably takes the local Rockville papers. That's how he knew about the auction. Good night." He smiled at me and I liked him. "Don't worry."

"Good night."

I turned on the dimmer in the hallway and started upstairs. Halfway up I felt, rather than saw, someone staring down at me. Petrified, I forced myself to look up. Bessie Norcross was leaning over the banisters.

"Oh, I'm so glad it's you, Judy," she said. "I heard voices and hoped you hadn't come up yet. Did you get my key?"

What did she know? How long had she been there? Had she heard anything of the goings-on? Apparently not or she'd have yelled for her brother.

"I'm so sorry, Miss Norcross. I did get you a key, but left it down at the church in my bag, after the auction. You shall have it tomorrow without fail."

"Well, I'd like it tonight. Do you know your guests have been missing things out of their rooms?"

"Sh-h-h-h! Please. Nobody has reported—"

"Well, I know better. Mr. Potter's just discovered he has lost a bottle of turpentine and he's furious. Have to go to Rockville for more, he said, and he wants to finish his picture of the old Quaker church in the morning. And I've lost that lovely blue scarf I wear around my head. It's Hugh's really, but—"

Turpentine! A silk scarf! I tried to keep the annoyance out of my tone. "They'll turn up. Who'd steal turpentine? As for the scarf, maybe your brother borrowed it back. Stick a chair under your doorknob. I'll get that key the first thing tomorrow."

I brushed by her. She'd had a good sleep, but now that the effects of her sleeping medicine had worn off, she'd talk all night if I'd let her.



"Don't believe they'll find him," Victor Quade said.

Tomorrow I'd help Victor Quade. I mustn't forget to jot down the fact that Thaddeus Q. could manage to get around without his chair. Nor that I'd called to the man we'd heard running near our path and he hadn't answered.

The old house settled down to a stillness like the night before Christmas. If creatures were stirring, they were mighty quiet about it. I tried to keep the horrible thing I'd seen at the church out of my mind. The church. Poor place for a tea-room or lending library. Victor was right. Tomorrow I'd show him the queer letter. Tell him the whole strange—

I vow I wasn't sound. Like Jack and Jill, Hugh and I had just gone up a hill to fetch a pail of kerosene when the whole hill exploded and I sat straight up in bed.

Such a pounding and shouting and running of feet. Then my door flew open and Aunt Nella screamed: "The house is afire!"

My little front window was a glare of light. For a second I hugged the bed clothes around me and held my breath. The house must be afire; there were the flames. But I didn't smell any smoke. I ran to the window, sensing that the Neck side was still dark, so it couldn't yet be daylight.

From the front I saw what looked like a blazing oil well. Was it my little church? My tearoom?

Aunt Nella thought so, too. "All that money," she hissed, "gone up in smoke!"

"But it looks nearer, Auntie."

"So it does. Lucky the wind's the other way."

"It's the fish shed. Who'd have thought it would make such a blaze? Oh, that poor old man—!" I grabbed my shoes and a robe.

"An' him deaf, so's he couldn't hear the crackle. They'll never get him out." Aunt Nella clenched her gnarled hands. "Suppose somebody set it?"

We were both remembering Uncle Wylie had wandered down there a few hours ago and that he'd threatened to burn the fish shed many times.

Aunt Nella began to cry. "Poor Wylie. I'd a-been a widow if—if we hadn't found him on that bench asleep."

If Uncle Wylie had dropped, say, his lighted pipe—and set fire to the old shed and burned up Old Man Brown she might still be a widow. Would they electrocute him or give him life?

"Get some clothes on, Auntie."

"I put my shoes on the wrong feet and had to take them off again. My aunt was wrestling with a cherished old-fashioned woven union suit, seat over her head and arms in the legs. I had to extricate her.

Below, doors banged. Cries of fire arose. I could hear Bessie Norcross screaming hysterically. Why didn't the fire whistle from Rockville blow? Surely someone must have telephoned by now. With sharp horror I realized the wires had been cut. And now, wouldn't Rockville mistake it for a night-before-the-Fourth bonfire?

I had on my terry cloth bathrobe and raced downstairs. Heads popped out of doors shouting questions, giving information. "Call the fire department!" "The church is afire!" "No, it's the castle!" "The whole Head's ablaze!"

It seemed as if the entire household had run down to the front hall in utter terror, and not much else, believing the inn itself on fire. Lily Kendall looked like a bowl of shimmering jelly in her apricot satin nightgown.

"Come on," I cried. "There's an old man—stone deaf—in that blazing shed. Oh, I hope it's not too late!"

We raced down in a body, apparently everybody. At a time like that one doesn't stop to count. But I saw two figures silhouetted against the flames, which turned out to be Victor Quade and the Rev. De Witt.

"Can't we do something?" Hugh Norcross called to them. I hadn't noticed Hugh before, but down there it was so light I could even see that his robe was green.

"Not much. Death to try," a voice said.

"But, good heavens, man! There's a human being in there. We've got to try to get him out!" boomed the minister.

"How?"

"Bucket brigade, or something."

We all knew the futility, as even De Witt's voice faltered.

"Wouldn't be any use," somebody said. "If he's still in there he's past help."

"Doesn't look like an ordinary fire. Did you ever see anything blaze so? And I thought I heard another explosion."

We were all shouting. I couldn't tell who said what, but all agreed as to a second muffled explosion, not so loud as the first, just before they'd rushed to see flames. They began searching, calling for Brown.

"Don't believe they'll find him," Victor Quade said, drawing me away from the heat. "If he'd discovered the building on fire in time to get out, he'd have gone straight to the inn for help, wouldn't he? But let them try."

"I'm going to hunt, too. Down by the church."

Hugh Norcross grabbed my arm. "Young lady, you aren't going alone. Bessie and I—"

"Don't be silly, Hugh. I'm not going in. But suppose he staggered out, confused, and went in that direction. You and Bessie take the route to the castle. Here, Mr. Potter, you come along with me."

To my surprise the artist hung back. "I'll go if another man will go, Quade or somebody. You see, Judy, you don't know it, but from the way that fire burns I can't help wondering if my turpentine wasn't poured on it. Someone stole it last night from my room." And he added sententiously: "Must have been while I was up to Rockville. I remember deciding I had plenty and leaving the bottle right there on the table with my palette and brushes." I left him to tell Victor about the turpentine.

"Turpentine! I'll bet that shed was full of tar paper and oiled ropes and stuff. Your Uncle Wylie would know. Used gasoline, too, I'll bet. No wonder there was an explosion. Judy Jason," he whispered, "keep with the crowd!"

Well, it was terrible. There we stood, a group of able-bodied human beings helplessly watching the conflagration burn itself down and knowing another human being was probably being roasted.

When the clergyman came puffing down the path with Aunt Nella's scrub pail full of water which he gallantly threw on the fire, only apparently to augment the flames, I began to laugh and cry just like Bessie Norcross.

"Lane did this, Roddy Lane. A final gesture. Hoped the inn would catch fire. Blew up the bridge and skipped." Bessie seemed sure of it.

Nobody paid any attention to her. Her sequence of events was slightly off, but then she'd been under sleeping medicine when the first explosion had taken place. Hugh was trying to persuade her to go back to bed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1692-B

Girl's Jumper

WHEN she's the age to be "hard on her clothes" and wants to be smartly dressed, too—the answer is a jumper and blouse outfit. The jumper can be of sturdy stuff; flannel, corduroy or corded wool, so that it will wear and wear. Contrasting blouses will give variety and constant charm.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1692-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10 jumper requires 1⅞ yards 54-inch material, short sleeve blouse 1⅛ yards 36-inch material.

1694-B

Midwinter Frock

PLAN a frock now, in bold striped material or fabric of vibrant solid color, to wear under your winter coat . . . it will brighten your entire outlook on the snowy season! And, what better style could you pick, for a dress to make at home, than this shirtwaist—with its straight, simple cut and few fussy details?

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1694-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 yards, 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
149 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco Calif.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

First Story

We in America call the ground floor of a building the first story. What we call the second story is the first "storey" to the British. The word "story" derives from the past participle of the old French verb "estorer," meaning to build.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What name is given to a boat that peddles provisions to ships in harbor?
2. If a piece of music is cacophonous, it is what?
3. In what state is Buncombe county, whose congressman gave the word a new meaning?
4. When was music first printed?
5. The Irish potato originated where?
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills how many other small denomination bills are there?
7. How many wives did Napoleon Bonaparte have?
8. Seven states are visible from the top of Lookout mountain in Tennessee. Which states?
9. What does a sailor mean by a bosun's chair?
10. How many weight classifications are recognized by the National Boxing association?

The Answers

1. Bumboat.
2. Discordant.
3. North Carolina.
4. Music was first printed in 1465, the notes being hand lettered.
5. The Irish potato originated in Peru, the name potato being a corruption of the Indian name batatas.
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills in this country today, there are 33 two-dollar bills, 400 five-dollar bills, 427 ten-dollar bills and 208 twenty-dollar bills.
7. Two—Josephine Beauharnais and Marie Louise of Austria.
8. Alabama, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee.
9. A strip of wood slung by a rope and used to sit on while at work aloft.
10. Eight — heavyweight, light heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight, lightweight, featherweight, bantamweight and flyweight.

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

'Staff of Life'

Bread, "the staff of life," is truly worshipped in certain parts of the world. In Morocco, for example, it is considered unholy to cut bread with a knife, and in mountainous areas of Asia it is treasured so highly that it is wrapped in silk and locked in a strong box.

VITAMINS
AT A PRICE
EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

LESS THAN 1½¢ A DAY
OVER 10 WEEKS' SUPPLY $1

Yes, GROVE'S Vitamins are priced amazingly low . . . less than 1.5¢ a day when purchased in the large size. Unit for unit you can't buy finer quality vitamins. Quality and potency guaranteed! Get GROVE'S Vitamins at your druggist today!

Over 2 Weeks' Supply 25¢

GROVE'S Vitamins

Big Ice Field

Enough ice remains encased in Antarctica to cloak the entire globe in ice 120 feet thick.

DRY CRACKED LIPS
Surprising, how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested,
RESINOL

Greatest Fault

The greatest fault is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Driven under 33 miles an hour, properly inflated and on a car with wheels in alignment new tires of reclaimed rubber should return up to 10,000 or more miles of service. Care should be the watchword of the "new tire" user!

Rubber is considered one of the three most important strategic materials in war by officers in the Army's ordnance department.

Progress in reverse is the reopening of a street car line in Brooklyn, N. Y., that had been converted to motor buses several years ago. A war measure that will save 1,500,000 bus miles a year—and of course a relative amount of rubber.

Caster, camber, toe-in and king-pin inclination are factors in wheel alignment tire users are going to hear about now that periodic tire inspections are mandatory. They mean much to tire conservation.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

IN THE PARATROOPS *they say:*

"UMBRELLA" for parachute

"HIT THE SILK" for jumping

"WHIPPING SILK" for shaking 'chute to remove dirt and air pockets

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

CAMELS ARE **FIRST** WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT. THEY'RE **MILD**—AND THEY HAVE PLENTY OF **RICH FLAVOR**





FIRST IN THE SERVICE—
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

LOCAL NEWS . . .

Fined—

Keith McBride of Hyrum has been fined $10 by Logan City Judge Jesse P. Rich for driving with an improper license plate.

Wilford Woodruff Camp—

The Wilford Woodruff camp will meet at the home of Mrs. John H. Wilson, 364 South Main, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Fifth Child—

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathers of Smithfield, announce the birth of their fifth child, a daughter, born January 14.

On Furlough—

Fred S. Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rex of Logan, who is training with the armed forces at Fort Knox, was a Logan visitor Monday.

Now Captain—

Champ Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Lee of Paradise, has been advanced to rank of Captain in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is stationed with the air corps in the Virgin Islands.

Advances—

Ralph R. Pearce has been advanced to rank of staff sergeant in the U. S. Army and will attend officer's candidate school in the near future. He is the son of George Pearce.

Works in Ogden—

Winton Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. C. Pedersen, of Logan, now is employed in aircraft mechanics at Hill Field. He has been taking a mechanic learner's course in aircraft engines at Utah State Agricultural college.

Hear Church Man—

The Logan Lions club heard a discussion on world religious problems at their weekly luncheon meeting today. The Rev. William F. Koenig, pastor of the Inter-Protestant church in Logan was the speaker.

Flies From Hawaii—

Captain Ralph C. Wakely, who is stationed with the armed forces in Hawaii, returned home today to spend a furlough with his wife, the former Evelyn Hayward and his parents. The trip from Hawaii was made by plane.

Use Water—

Logan residents use approximately 232 gallons of water per person, it was revealed in the annual report of Water Superintendent Alton P. Eames. The average daily consumption in Logan is 2,790,966 gallons.

Returns to Post—

Technical Sergeant Myron Seamons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons of Hyde Park has returned to Harding Field, La., after a 10-day furlough spent with relatives and friends. He is stationed with a fighter pursuit squadron.

Flight Officer—

Herman L. Theurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Theurer, of Wellsville, has been appointed a flight officer after completion of training in big troop and cargo-carrying gliders at South Plains army flying school, Lubbock, Texas. He is a former student at Utah State Agricultural college.

Hearing Slated—

A public hearing before the public service commission of Utah has been scheduled in the Cache County courtroom for February 10, at 2 p.m. to consider the application of J. Vernon Cook for a certificate of necessity to "operate a common motor carrier of passengers in intrastate commerce between all points in Cache Valley and defense plants in Ogden and vicinity.

Chimney Fire—

Grease that became ignited in a chimney at the England Confectionary at 90 West Center street, was the occasion for a quick run of the Logan-Cache Fire Department, Tuesday at 10:29 a. m. There was no damage.

• • •

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

Henry Ballard Camp—

The Henry Ballard camp meeting will be held Thursday Jan. 21st at 3 p.m. at the home of Gladys Anderson, 397 West 1st South. The lesson will be given by Lulu McArthur, on "The Origin of the Mormons." A Mothers History, will be given by Blanch Crookston. A social hour will follow. The following daughters will be hostesses: Ada Engand, Gladys Anderson, Martha Roberts, Nora Anderson, Lulu Dunn.

Coach Here—

Ivan "Ike" Willmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willmore of Logan, and coach at Malta, Idaho, spent the week end in Logan.

Raise Prices—

Members of the Cache county Master Barber's association, today announced an increase of 15 cents in price of haircuts. Other prices have gone up accordingly.

Recovering—

June Manwaring of Logan, is recovering at a local hospital following an appendectomy. She is an employee of the First Security Bank.

Marriage License—

A marriage license has been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Hal Roscoe Johnson, 23, and Virginia Pond, 18, both of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Attends Dance—

Miss Sybil Christensen, popular receptionist at the Cache County Clerk's office attended a special officers' dance Monday evening at the Bushnell General hospital in Brigham City.

Ball Scheduled—

The annual Buzzer ball, social, sponsored by staff members of the USAC yearbook, will be held Friday, January 23 in the Dansante ballroom, Margaret Ann Wilson of Brigham City, chairman, announced today.

Surprised—

Mrs. Glen A. Erickson was pleasanty surprised Tuesday afternoon by a group of lady friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The affair was staged at the home of her mother, Mrs. William C. England, where a luncheon was served and games played.

Roof Fire—

A minor roof fire at the home occupied by Howard Osterlin, 30 South Fifth West street, Monday was quickly subdued by the Logan-Cache fire department. Loss was slight.

• • •

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

Logan Stake Temple Day—

Logan stake temple day and night will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, Jan. 20. The Logan stake presidency, genealogical committee high council and all the bishoprics of the stake plan to be present for one or more of the sessions. The heads of all the ward organizations are epecially urged to attend, including the quorum heads of the higher priesthood. The stake presidency says, "We will meet you at the temple Wednesday."

Crookston Talks About the "Little Things"

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Those three little words, (missing in action) brings sorrow and tears to those directly concerned, but the short phrase seems meaningless to others.

The men who sell milk cows to the butcher in order to take jobs on a defense project seem to have a rather short-sighted view, because these cows not only produce the much needed milk but the butchered cow cuts down the number of calves that would grow into beef if she were taken care of.

For a long time the war department has appealed to housewives to save every ounce of kitchen fat that usually goes into the fire, and this fat, as you know, can be used for powder and the boys in uniform need lots of that.

Logan city and also all other towns in the valley have an ordinance requiring grease traps under all restaurant sinks. This is necessary to prevent the grease from filling the drain and sewer.

If there are any such grease traps in the Logan hotels and other places where much dishwashing is done, I haven't seen them.

In other cities these traps are in use and large amounts of grease is skimmed off at frequent intervals and used to make soap.

That was of course before the war. Now our city should require that this ordinance be put into effect and see that no more fat goes into the sewer.

Of course its only a little thing but lets not alight even the little things and then we won't help prolong the war and the phrase, (missing in action) will become less frequent.

Cache Stake Arranges Annual Ball

The annual Cache stake gold and green ball will be held Thursday in the Dansante ballroom, stake chairman Joseph Morgan Jr., announced today.

Semi-forman in nature, it will be featured by a floor show under the direction of Ruth Swenson.

All residents of both stakes holding budget tickets are invited to attend, Mr. Morgan said. Budget tickets will be issued to all ward members who make application to their bishoprics.

Cache Stake Sets Dates for Old Folks Parties

The Cache Stake Old Folks committee has announced the dates upon which the wards of that stake will hold their old folks parties. The party will be held during the week designated, as follows: Benson ward, February 1; North Logan, February 8; Logan Ninth ward, Feb. 15; Fifth ward, Tenth ward, Hyde Park, February 22; Third ward, March 1; Fourth ward, March 8. The central committee is composed of Lyman Gabrielsen, chairman; Mose A. Olsen and Lee Reese, assistants. Alfred Cole, secretary.

MENDON

MENDON—The meeting of the "Brookside" Mendon 4-H club was held Thursday evening at the school house. Mr. Reuben Hansen and leader Wayne Willie were in charge of the meeting. Elections for officers was held and Ross Shelton was elected president; Alvin Kidman, vice president; Gilbert Wood secretary and Fred Hardman, reporter. Other members persent were Jay Richards and Maurice Sorensen. A peanut bust was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Vera Shelton and Mrs. Selma Hancock were dinner guests of Mrs. Lon Wood, Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Sorensen was hostess to the Happy Hour club Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Carlisle Bird, Mrs. Eddis Muir, Mrs. Owen Sorensen, Mrs. Bill Longstroth, Mrs. Charles Buist, and Mrs. Ada Baker.

Mrs. Jean Walker spent Friday at Smithfield where she was a guest of C. J. Plowman.

Mrs. Ethel Taylor entertained at a quilting, Monday. Luncheon was served to Mrs. Ione Larsen, Mrs. Ellen Ladle, Mrs. Zelda Morris, Mrs. Mable Jensen, Mrs. Alice Sorensen, Mrs. Edna Bird and Mrs. Verna Sorensen.

Mrs. Ione Larsen, Mrs. Verna Sorensen, and Mrs. Rhetta Hilbner, attended a quilting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sadie Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood and family Tuesday.

The Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Hancock, Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Apelon, and Mrs. Theo Larsen. Others present were Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. O. J. Larsen, Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, and Mrs. Jos Larsen

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornley of Idaho Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Stuart of Salt Lake City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muir, Sunday.

Mrs. Garland Yonk entertained at a dinner Thursday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Exgral of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bergeson and daughter Shirlee of Logan, Mrs. Owen Kershaw and children of Matero, Calif. Mrs. Merlin Yonk and children, Mr. and Mrs. Yonk and Betty Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkinson and children of Wellsville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Sorensen, Sunday.

Mrs. Wilford Larsen entertained at a quilting Wednesday. Dinner was served to Mrs. Claud A. Sorensen, Mrs. Fred Sorensen, Mrs. Rhetta Hilbner, Mrs. Sadie Hardman, Mrs. Fern Baker, Mrs. Ethel Walker, Mrs. Zina Baker, Isabelle Stumpf and Mrs. Larsen.

D. U. P. A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah L. Hughes Friday with Captain Zina Baker in charge. Prayers were given by Mrs. Ethel Walker, and Mrs. Lizzie Barrett. The lesson was given by Mrs. Sadie Hardman. The history of George and Mary Walker was given by Gladys Hughes. A comic skit was given by Jemima Foster, Zian Baker, and Zelda Heniger. The Singing Mothers sang, "When My Grandmother Gave A Party." Refreshments were served by Nellie Hancock, Pearl Hughes, and Gladys Hughes.

Mrs. Arthur was hostess at a dinner Sunday, given in honor of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Speth

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy —or Money Back

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

TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

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

WAR GOES ON IN THE SOLOMONS



War goes on in the Solomons with planes, warships and troops of both sides fighting every day. Sometimes fleets clash in major naval conflicts, but for the most part it is troop battles on Guadalcanal and raids on enemy bases by our big bombers that keep this vital front from Rabaul to Henderson Field alive with action.

HERE'S ONE WAY TO SAVE SUGAR



FRESNO, CALIF.—Dried figs from the San Joaquin Valley of California are helping housewives all over the nation solve their sugar rationing problems. With a 55 per cent natural sugar content figs make possible a big reduction in usual sugar requirements of delicious desserts, such as the old-fashioned Bread Pudding illustrated above. Eaten out of hand, figs are also an ideal confection for satisfying the sweet tooth of children and grown-ups alike.

STOCK SALE AIDS RED CROSS



SIOUX CITY, IA.—Indicative of the spirit of the nation's stockmen in supporting the war effort is L. E. Crews, veteran Colorado breeder of purebred Shorthorns, who is shown giving a $1,150 check to Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson of the Chicago Red Cross Chapter on the occasion of Mr. Crews' visit to Chicago to attend the Shorthorn Association's annual meeting and International Congress sale. The check represents 10 per cent of the gross receipts of the recent Crews Shorthorn sale at Sioux City, Ia., and the remaining 90 per cent, some $10,000, went into United States War Bonds. The heifer shown above is Divide Starlight 62nd, one of the prize animals of the Allen Cattle Co., of Colorado.

New Price List

UNDER UTAH FAIR TRADE COMMISSION
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943

★

CACHE COUNTY BARBERS' ASSOCIATION

Haircut	65c
Children's Haircut, under 14, week days	35c
Saturdays and Days Preceding Holidays	50c
Shave	35c
Massage	50c
Shampoo	50c
Ladies' Neck Clip	25c
Men's Neck Shave	25c
No Service Less Than	25c

★

Close at Regular Time Wednesday
Starting January 20, 1943

At The Library

L. Boyd Hatch, of New York, who has long been a generous friend to the Cache County public library, has made a gift to that institution recently. He has presented a set of John L. Stoddard's travel lectures, in ten volumes, and a thirty-volume set of the Bibliophile Library of Literature, Arts and Rare Manuscripts. These are a valuable addition to the reference department.

Other new books have been prepared for circulation. Walt Disney's version of "Bambi", with illustrations from the picture, has been purchased for the children's library. Adult patrons will be interested in the following new books: They Were Expendable, by William Lindsay White; Look to the Mountain, by LeGrande Cannon, Jr.; Get Thee Behind Me, by Hartzell Spence; The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas; Hostages, by Stefan Heym; I Love You, I Love You, I Love You, by Ludwig Bemelmans; Gentleman Ranker, by John Edward Jennings; The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale.

TWO LOGAN GIRLS ARE VICTIMS OF TRAGIC FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

phine Jones of Logan and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Henricksen of Logan.

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

of Camp Carson, Cal., Mrs. Junior Larsen and daughter of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Kidman and son Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Ladle motored to Ogden Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson.

Mrs. Jesse Walker was hostess at a dinner party, Friday. Covers were laid for Mayor and Mrs. Vance D. Walker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidman and son Ronald were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Larsen at Newton, Friday evening.



The Cache American

$1.50 Per Year — A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE — 62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 26 — Logan, Utah, Tuesday, January 26, 1943 — Telephone 700

Chamber of Commerce Names New Officers

Russell S. Hanson, cashier of the First National Bank and prominent civic leader in Cache county, Friday was elected president of the Logan chamber of commerce at the first meeting of the newly elected directors.

Mr. Hanson, who has been second vice president for two years, and a director for three years, succeeds Willard Paulsen, secretary-treasurer of the Utah Mortgage Loan corporation who has served for two years as president.

The new president, who was re-elected as a director for a three year term early this month, was elected president by acclamation.

Active in civic affairs, he is a past president of the Logan Kiwanis club, second counselor of the Eleventh ward bishopric, and vice chairman of the Cache county war bond committee. He also served for three years as treasurer of the Cache county chapter, American foundatoin of infantile paralysis and as president of the Cache Valley Clearing house association, retiring last fall after two years as head.

Attorney Asa Bullen was elected first vice president succeeding Paul M. Dunn, dean of the school of forestry at Oregon State college and L. T. Wallace, manager of the Logan J. C. Penney company store was elected second vice president, succeeding Mr. Hanson. M. R. Hovey was reelected secretary.

Other members of the new board of directors are Mr. Paulsen, H. J. Hatch, vice president of the Logan branch of the First Security Bank; E. T. Ralphs, of the Ralphs Motor company; Bishop Fred B. Baugh of the Baugh Plumbing company; Reed Bullen, manager of KVNU; E. G. Earl, Cache Valley Texaco distributor; Harold Fornoff, manager of the Fornoff Music Company and Ben Franklin store; Chris Monsen, manager of the Monsen meat market; Dr. Oscar Wennergren of the U S A C faculty; Austin Pond, fur farm operator; Ernest R. Lee, Logan manager of the Mountain States Telephone office and Oliver Edwards of the Edwards Furniture company.

The directors pledged support of the coming Cache county poultry show to be held from February 3 to 6 under auspices of the Cache County Poultry Breeders Association and made a cash contribution.

The new officials will meet early this week and appoint committees to be presented for consideration and approval of the directors of a later meeting and to outline a program for the coming year.

President



RUSSELL S. HANSON . . . elected president of the Logan chamber of commerce.

Salt Lake Private Talks Big About War Bonds

The following conversation between a buck private and a captain was reported in the Salt Lake Air Base weekly:

Said the buck private to the Captain:

"I'd like to buy a couple of $10,000 war bonds, about five $1000 ones and four $100 ones."

Captain E. H. LaSalle of the army aerial field training detachment said "he could go along with a gag" so he marched Private Robert H. Klemptner to the offices of a credit union.

"The private wants to purchase $25,400 worth of war bonds," said the captain with a grin.

The smile vanished, however, when Private Klemptner pulled out his wallet and casually produced cash in that amount.

ERC Students Called to Active Training

Enlisted reserve corps men at Utah State Agricultural college, except for some in specified classifications, will be called to active duty at the end of the current winter yuarter on March 19, military department officers said they were informed by the war department Monday.

The general order, applying to all colleges and universities with ERC programs, said that men will be called at the end of the first "semester, term or quarter after December 31, 1942." Thus, schools which have completed a semester's work will lose students immediately, officers said.

Excepted from the orders are premedical or medical students, including those taking dentistry or veterinarian courses; advanced R O T C cadets, either junior or senior; sophomores, juniors and seniors in engineering, aviation cadets and electronic training students.

Presumably students in these classifications who are enrolled in the ERC will be allowed to finish the current year's work at least and some of those called to active duty at the end of the current quarter may be reassigned to colleges and uinversities under the new army education program, details of which have not yet been announced.

BAN ON ELECTRICITY LINES IS LIFTED

In line with the government's program for increased food production this year, the War Production board has lifted partially its ban on new electrical connections to permit short extensions of existing rural distribution lines to operate specified farm equipment. Before qualifying for such extensions, farmers must receive certification from their county department of agriculture war boards that the requested connection will result in a substantial increase in production or a substantial saving of farm labor.

Recovering—

Mrs. A. G. Rex is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

HERE'S ONE WAY TO SAVE SUGAR



FRESNO, CALIF.—Dried figs from the San Joaquin Valley of California are helping housewives all over the nation solve their sugar rationing problems. With a 55 per cent natural sugar content figs make possible a big reduction in usual sugar requirements of delicious desserts, such as the old-fashioned Bread Pudding illustrated above. Eaten out of hand, figs are also an ideal confection for satisfying the sweet tooth of children and grown-ups alike.

DRAFT CALLS LARGE GROUP IN FEBRUARY

Cache County Quota Released by Local Board Today

Scheduled to leave during the arly part of February, a list of 3 Cache county men was released oday, comprising the draft call or next month.

At the Fort Douglas reception nter, the men will take extenve examinations. Those passing ill be allowed a week's furlough nd the others will return to civiin life.

The list compiled by the local raft board follows:

LOGAN—Charles Smith Amusen Jr., Ray Llewellyn Allsop, Wiliam Robert Christensen, Gun N. Cardon, Robert Phillip Cardon, aul J. Frampton, Leland Woodow Palmer, Floyd Owen Ewer, ohn Russie Kallough, Lawrence ruce Stoddard, Ira Eugene Hillard, Leon Alan Fonnesbeck, Gerd Lloyd Nelson, Werner Alrecht, Ivan Maughan, Frederick alentine Stettler, Thomas Reid aylor, Lionel J. Freeman, Alvar mith, William Herbert Painter, aurice Leon Anderson, Lowell lfred Goldsberry, Reid Dunford edersen, Richard Tippets, Desond Anderson, Timothy O'Brien, hester Hurst Peterson, Oscar B. orman and Marvin H. Steffenagen.

NORTH LOGAN—George Thomas Thornley.

WELLSVILLE—Dallas J. Nelson, Lynn Nielsen Bradshaw, Junior A. Brown, Dean Barnes Bradshaw, Charles Brown Cooper, Claire Lofthouse Baugh, Arloe Earl Leishman, Calvin Leishman Glenn, Arthur Earl Leishman, and Lee Murray.

BENSON — Conrad Aris Rose, Virgil Hobbs, and Charles Ephraim Ricks.

MENDON—Joseph LaVell Jones, and LaVerne Richards Buist.

MILLVILLE—Their LaVold Jensen.

RICHMOND—Verlo A. Bowman, Alvin Chester Spackman, and Amos Wilford Brown.

HYDE PARK — Rodney Fenton Waite, and Wallace Scott McQuarrie.

NIBLEY—Cyril Joseph Nelson.

CORNISH— Glen Leonard Eppich.

SMITHFIELD — Jap Knudsen and Sidney Walker Bingham.

TRENTON—Dale Charles Jensen.

PARADISE—Charles Golden McBride, Monith Pearce, LaMont Pearce, and Delmont Jones.

LEWISTON — Donald C. Blair, Boyd Perry Bennett, Weldon Rayley Rogers, and Forrest Bybee Larsen.

NEWTON—Harlow Roland Griffin.

CLARKSTON— Milton Rugden Buttars, DeVerne Sparks and Glen Ravsten.

HYRUM — Quentin Orell Unsworth, Claron Wray Allen, Duane Peterson, Ira Ray Allen, and Allen Ted Clawson.

PROVIDENCE—Clark G. Jensen, Joseph Cooper Ekstrom, Dean Frederick Mendelkow and William John Mathews.

Hog Producers Will Study Idaho Pools

At a recent meeting of hog producers of the county a discussion was carried on relative to forming a pool through which to market hogs. Hyrum Gibbons was named as chairman of a committee appointed to investigate the methods used in selling through pools in Idaho.

This committee visited the hog pool at Preston and will report to the producers in Cache County at a meeting Wednesdsay afternoon at 2 p.m. in the court room of the county court house.

It is desired that all hog producers attend so they can decide if they want to form a pooling organization or market their hogs as they have been doing in the past.

Mrs. Napper Dies—

Mrs. W. R. Napper, of Smithfield, died early today in a Logan hospital. Funeral arrangements and further details will be announced by the Lindquist and Sons mortuary of Logan.

Five Polio Events In County

Final details for Cache county's observance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's annual birthday ball to fight infantile paralysis, were completed today by W. Bennie Degn, county chairman.

Five big events, plus the 'March of Dimes" have been arranged, he said, offering entertainment suitable for every resident in the valley.

Dances have been arranged for Wednesday night in Mendon; Thursday night at the Dansante ballroom in Logan, and Saturday night in Richmond and Hyrum. Tickets purchased will be honored at any function, Mr. Degn said.

Special feature of the dance on Thursday night in Logan will be an attractive floor show presented by the dancing students of Mrs. Dorothy Bagwell. This event will be promptly and 10:30 p. m.

The other big feature will be Saturday night in the Utah Aggie fieldhouse when Coach Deb Young's team will meet the Armstrong Independents of Ogden. Boasting many former Aggies, including Floyd and Clyde Morris, the team is one of the strongest independents in the state.

No admission will be charged for the contest, but members of the Spurs organization will collect contributions during the half, Mr. Degn said. The game has been arranged by Coach Young, E. L. (Dick) Romney, director of athletics and Mr. Degn.

All Logan city schools are cooperating with the "March of Dimes" under the direction of Superintendent E. Allen Bateman, with the following school chairmen: George S. Bates, Logan high school; Alvin Hess, Junior high; Rex M. Ingersoll, Woodruff; Henry R. Cooper, Adams; Virginia Daniels, Ellis; Edith Bowen, Whittier and Sherma Hancon, Wolson.

Community committeemen aiding Mr. Degn are L. Calder Hall, of Richmond; Cantril Nielsen, Hyrum Nephi C. Sorensen, Mendon; E. H. Read, Trenton; A. L. Jenson, of Millville; Wallace Bingham Amalga; John H. Kemp, North Logan; J. W. Seamons, Hyde Park, Glenn R. Winn, Smithfield; B. T. Pond, Lewiston; Douglas A. Bergeson, Cornish; Newell Thompson, Clarkston; Ralph C. Jones, Newton; Joseph B. Gunnell, Wellsville; Joseph S. Howells, Paradise; A. L. Riggs, Nibley; Preston D. Alder, Providence and Heber Olson, River Heights.

CACHE PLANS "ALL OUT" SCRAP DRIVE

New Campaign Will Be for Large Pieces of Scrap

Plans for an "all out" effort to collect and market the larger scrap metal pieces in Cache county were outlined today after a meeting Sunday of the county's central salvage committee, Dr. King Hendricks, publicity chairman, reported.

The committee named chairmen for five districts which correspond to the five stakes in the county and set dates for various phases of the campaign which is scheduled to end on February 22.

Dr. Hendreiks will direct an intensive education and publicty campaign which will end February 6. From February 6 to 12, National Boy Scout week, Boy Scouts in the county will visit farms and urban homes to help scrap owners pile and sort the metal under direction of Preston W. Pond, Cache Valley Boy Scout council and county general salvage chairman.

The trucking and collection phase of the work will start on February 12 and is scheduled to be completed by February 22. Merrill (Bud) Peterson of Logan will direct collection plans, and Rulon Gardner of Logan, will head the marketing program.

The women's salvage division of the county, headed by Mrs. D. A. Burgoyne will cooperate in the drive, emphasizing collection of fats, rags, tin cans and small household articles while the campaign for larger scrap is being conducted, Dr. Hendricks said.

District chairmen named Sunday to represent the county's five stakes in the drive are Raymond Allen of Cove, Benson stake; C. W. Clark of Smithfield, Smithfield stake; Alfred Hancey of North Logan, Cache stake; Norman Fuhriman of Providence, Logan stake and Cliff Stauffer of Hyrum, Hyrum stake.

The county committee of farm implement dealers participating in the drive under direction of Joseph Bowcutt, has received pledges for 20 tons of scrap, and this is expected to be sold or in a central depot by February 22.

SUGAR STAMP NO 11 BECOMES VALID FEB. 1

The OPA has announced that sugar stamp No. 11 will become valid February 1 and will be good for three pounds of sugar until March 15. Sugar stamp No. 10, which is valid for three pounds during a similar period, expires at midnight January 31.

Breeders Plan Annual Poultry Exposition

What Is Truth Convusles The World.

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at the Logan Christian Science Society Sunday. Among the scriptural citations were: "Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O earth, the words of my mouth. Because I will publish the name of the Lord; ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgement; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right si he." (Deut. 32:1,3,4.)

Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" are: "The question, 'What is Truth', convulses the world. Many are ready to meet this inquiry with the assurance which comes of understanding; but more are blinded by their old illusions, and try to give it pause." "The efforts of error to answer this question by some ology are vain." (p. 223).

"The true understanding of God is spiritual. It robs the grave of victory. It destroys the false evidence that misleads thought and points to other gods, or other so-called powers, such as matter, disease, sin and death, superior or contrary to the one Spirit." (p. 275).

Plans for holding the twenty-fourth annual poultry show of the Cache County Poultry Breeders' association, were announced today by Vincent S. Carlson, association secretary.

The show will be staged this year from February 3 to 6, inclusive, in the old Grill Cafe building at 15 North Main street, he announced.

"The show this year will be designed to help persons who will raise poultry for the first time this year because of war conditions," he said. "It will show them a display of the outstanding birds of many breeds."

About 300 high quality birds are expected to be' entered, he added, and association officers are contacting outstaning judges. The show will be conducted according to rules of the American Poultry association.

Mr. Carlson emphasized that this show is for the entire county and not just for Logan producers. Entries will be received on the opening day, Wednesday, until 7 p.m., he said.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winning poultrymen, Mr. Carlson announced, and Logan merchants have contributed about 60 merchandise prizes.

Other officers of the association are Ola Sjostrom of River, Heights, president, and Daniel Scott of Logan, vice president.

FARM SUBSIDY PROGRAM WILL AID GROWERS

Sugar Beet Farmers Will Get $150 Per Acre Bonuses

A new Federal program of subsidizing needed war crops to provide an adequate supply without raising the cost of living schedule was announced in Logan Saturday afternoon by Dr. J. T. E. Dinwoodie, Western Division representative for USDA war boards, after a telephone call from Washington, D. C.

The program includes a bonus payment of $150 per acre for all sugar beet acreage between 90 and 110 per cent of the war production goals to be assigned to each individual farm, Dr. Dinwoodie announced.

Similar "incentive bonuses" will be in effect for other Utah war crops including beans, peas and tomatoes for processing, corn for canning and market milk, he announced.

"The bonus payments are set up as an incentive for farmers to reach or exceed their goals on the crops most urgently needed in the war effort," Dr. Dinwoodie said. "This will be the first time that the federal farm program has used this particular type of production stimulus."

The sugar beet bonus payment will be in addition to the regular price paid producers for their sugar beets, he explained. Unless farmers produce at least 90 percent of their goal assignment, however, they will receive only the regular sugar beet price.

Similarly, producers will receive bonus payments of $15 an acre for beans for processing, $12 an acre for peas for processing, $20 an acre for tomatoes for processing and $6 an acre for corn for canning, on their entire acreage devoted to these crops, "provided that the acreage in the canning district equals the capacity of the cannery serving the district," Dr. Dinwoodie said. Thus, producers of these crops would have to keep their canneries operating at capacity to receive the bonus payments.

Market milk producers will receive an "incentive payment" of $2 per 100 pounds for milk provided they produce 90 to 110 per cent of the market milk goal established for their herds.

"We know in America that if we want something we pay for it and we get it," Dr. Dinwoodie commented. "When we wanted ships we paid for them, so we got them. The same thing applies to farm production."

He said he believed the subsidy program will provide the incentive necessary to get farmers to produce an adequate supply of foods needed most in the war without raising the cost of farm products to such an extent that the entire cost of living level might be seriously affected.

Discussing other phases of the 1943 farm program, Dr. Dinwoodie said that a "splendid response" from farmers to the farm mobilization signups for needed crops indicates that "if we fail to reach our goals, it won't be because of the intentions or lack of desire by farmers to fulfill them."

"Many farmers have members of their families up there taking it," he said. "They are determined to do their best to bring them back."

He said there is a steady movement from production of non-war to war crops in Utah and throughout the nation but "there is no evidence that the trend will go so far as to cause a dislocation of agriculture. If we tell the farmers what we need, each farmer can be relied upon to follow a sound program in producing those needed crops which he can produce best."

WESTERN SCRAP SHIPMENTS

Scrap yards and automobile graveyards of the Rocky Mountain region, increasingly important suppliers of the raw materials of war production, showed major increases in the amounts of salvage materials shipped to war in December, E. J. Blankenfield WPB's scrap processors branch, reports.

Six Million Farmers Pledge Co-operation In Nationwide Campaign for More Food

Committee Is Elected To Study Various Production Plans.

Eyes of the nation are on the American farmer this month.

What's he doing to merit all this attention?

Why nothing at all, except making plans for an even better production job in '43 than he did last year—and '42 broke records right and left!

Farm Mobilization day in mid-month set in motion a coast-to-coast plan for getting the most from every acre. Demands on the farmer and his land will be heavier than ever, but shortages of labor and materials will be tighter. That means that many farms will have to produce still more to meet the goals.

When the nation-wide sign-up of men, land and livestock already under way is completed, Uncle Sam will know what he can expect from his "food and fiber army" on 6,000,000 farms.

Farm Mobilization day began the greatest campaign for food production in the long and meritorious history of United States agriculture.

Farmers assembled in groups all over the nation on that day for special meetings at which the national and local production situation was discussed. Production goals for each locality were studied, and the farmer's part in meeting goals for his own land was shown in its relation to the entire war contribution of agriculture.

Keynote of the farm mobilization program was set in a national program on January 12. Government officials and high ranking officers of the armed services were among the speakers. A Minnesota farm woman whose son is fighting in Algiers told what she is doing to meet food production goals, and a county war board chairman from Illinois represented the farming man.

Explanation of the importance of the farmer's goals to the strength of Americans at home, and the freedom of all the United Nations, is expected to bring a clearer appreciation of his problems among organizations and the people at large. Many groups will pledge co-operation and support the farmer's efforts to meet these problems.

Immediately following the Farm Mobilization day meetings, farmer committeemen elected by farmers themselves began visiting each farm to help the operator work out his individual production plan. At the same time, a survey of his labor, machinery and other needs is being made. Each plan, when completed, will represent that farm's share in national production goals.

Agriculture's "1943 Farm Plan" sets up on a single sheet the crop acreages for 1942 and the new 1943 goal for each farm on war crops such as soybeans, peanuts, tomatoes, peas and potatoes, and acreages on other crops such as feed crops for grain. The farmer's "intentions" for livestock, poultry and hogs for slaughter are indicated, and the same single sheet contains information regarding allotment crops (tobacco, cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and corn) necessary to enable the Agricultural Adjustment agency to determine eligibility of farmers in all regions of the country.

Copies of these "Farm Plan" outlines are kept in the office of the county committeeman, and reference will be made to them by the department of agriculture war boards in determining the individual farmer's labor, transportation, gasoline, machinery and other production requirements, and the greatest possible local assistance that can be given to him.



Clarence Wink (right), whose farm is in Potter county, near Amarillo, Texas, signing up for planned production. Aiding him is John Cotten, AAA county committeeman.



When springtime rolls around such scenes as these will be multiplied a thousand times. American farmers by then will be on their way toward a successful completion of their designated job.

January and February are the months when the production pattern for the year is developed in its entirety, and to a large extent the planning and organization taking place at this time will forecast whether or not national goals will be met in '43.

The most critical food production year in history requires careful planning if there is to be enough for everyone.

Farmers will have to continue the co-operatively managed program they approved and followed last year, with harder work and longer hours ahead. Civilian consumers will have to follow a co-operative program of their own, so that fathers and brothers and daughters in the armed forces of all the United Nations may be assured the food and clothing they need while they are serving on far-flung battlefronts.

United States military needs in '43, plus cargoes for food ships crossing the seven seas to aid fighting Allies, are expected to take one-half again as much as was demanded in '42. About one-fourth of the anticipated total food production must be earmarked for this use.

One-half of all canned vegetables and one-third of the billions of eggs gathered during the year will go off to war. Over 25 per cent of total meat production will join the ranks, together with the products from other millions of acres.

It is easily apparent that farm production goals and how well they are met will play a vital part in the progress of the war.

This should give Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Citizen on the home front a keen interest in what the farmer expects to do in 1943 and how he is going about the business of achieving his expectation.

Greater emphasis in the new production goals is on farming for war needs. It's going to be a tough year for the farmer, this 1943, because increased labor and machinery shortages will demand more of each remaining farm worker as well as a pooling of equipment for the widest possible utilization of available mechanical aids.

The remarkable 1942 production record of America's farmers took careful planning and co-operation. Most of all it took a lot of hard work on the part of these soldiers of the land.

Mobilization of all his forces is the farmer's answer to the new challenges he must meet before his 1943 goals can be realized. He won't be trying to do the impossible, because he doesn't recognize the existence of such a word as applied to agriculture in wartime.

Food is needed and the farmer will produce it. That's all there is to it, so far as he is concerned.

If he gets a little recognition and appreciation it will make his work seem easier, but—

He's producing Food for Victory. That's honor enough for him.



Meat, and plenty of it, is the nation's farmers' job this year so that the armed forces, war workers, and lend-lease Allies can continue the struggle against the Axis.

Nation's Farms Provide Needed War Materials

New Emphasis Placed on Crop Conversion.

Much deserved publicity has been given to the converting of industries such as automobile manufacture to war production. Vivid pictures have been drawn of the "change-over" of machinery to new high-speed aircraft work, for example, and of the rapidity with which these changes have been made.

Farmers have been making just as abrupt—and often considerably more sweeping—conversions to assure their best possible contribution to the war effort.

Farm products have been utilized by industry all along, but new emphasis has been placed on this aspect of agriculture since it became necessary to replace imports with things produced at home, and increase production of crops already in use.

When the farmer starts raising hemp he is entering a new type of production that requires careful study and intelligent application of efficient methods. He's growing hal-yards and hawsers for the navy, and it's up to him to replace the millions of feet of lines that once came thousands of miles from the Philippines.

Drug plants, such as belladonna and henbane, and the trees from the bark of which comes quinine, are being raised in increasing quantities to take the place of former imports that are vital to the lives of soldiers and civilians alike.

War activities used to refer mainly to muskets, bayonets and cannon. Not so today. Now in the front line is placed farming. Food is not only a weapon in itself, but the farmers' fields are also providing needed materials of war.

Farm Shelterbelt Yields Big Dividends

Ten acres of trees planted a quarter of a century or so ago to protect his farmhouse from the winds have also yielded a good crop of posts and fuelwood, according to Chris Jacobson, farmer near Culbertson, Mont.

Further, Jacobson said, the grove is still in fine shape and he "could cut 1,000 posts right now without noticing the effect of their removal."

Jacobson's original planting was of Norway poplar and willows, fast growing but short-lived trees. Aside from protecting the farm home, he said, they yielded 75 cords of fuelwood and 1,200 posts during the 22 years from the time of planting to the removal of the last of the original trees.

When he cut a tree, Jacobson continued, he planted a new one in its place. The replacements were a mixture of the faster growing species and slower growing, longer lived species.

Cotton Production Up

Texas was one of several states which produced more cotton in 1942 than in the preceding year to make up the department of agriculture's December 1 estimate of a total crop in the belt of a little less than 13,000,000 bales.

According to the A. and M. College Extension service, Texas farmers increased their acreage by 405,000 over the 8,118,000 acres of '41.

Washington Digest

Opinions Vary on Success Of Mexican Labor Plans



West, Southwest Farmers Reported Objecting to Minimum Wage Clause; Many Prefer Familiar 'Padrone' System.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

What has happened to the scheme for bringing Mexican labor into the United States to help fill the gap left by the drain which industry and the draft have made on the farm?

In trying to get an answer to that question I turned up some rather interesting data which I wish to submit as an answer to that slur on our fair city that you hear frequently these days: "Washington is a mad house." It may at least explain what makes the wild cat wild.

I first went to an official in one of the war agencies with my query about Mexican labor. He is a very energetic, sincere worker, an anti-New Dealer, who is here trying to do his share to win the war. I am not permitted to use his name. He said:

"Somebody in our government with a lot of high ideals went to the Mexican government and made an agreement to send Mexican laborers to the United States. They arranged to have a contract which would deal with each laborer as a free agent and put in all sorts of conditions which the farmer who had to hire him had to agree to, including housing, transportation, and a minimum per diem rate.

"But instead of sending over experienced farm laborers the Mexican government gathered together a lot of ne'er-do-wells and hoboes. It didn't work. In fact, the farmers got less help than usual. The trouble was that before the social-conscious officials took a hand the American farmers had been making contracts with padrones (bosses) who got the money and the workers, established the working conditions and paid the workers as they saw fit. They brought in trained workers and they made them work. But the starry-eyed members of the Mexican and American governments wouldn't hear of making use of the padrone system."

That sounded very bad to me, so I called up the offices of Senator Downey of California and Senator McFarland of Arizona, who are members of a special committee holding hearings in California and New Mexico on this question of imported farm labor.

Success Reported

Senator Downey was still in California but his office was enthusiastic. I was told about how successful the use of this imported Mexican labor had been under the government's plan, in the beet industry, how it worked in the great guayle rubber fields of which 500,000 acres have been planted as part of our home-grown rubber program. How the senator was arranging with the state department for the admission of more foreign labor.

Then I talked with Senator McFarland. He said he would go along with Senator Downey in some of the things but not all. He said the farmers' complaint in Arizona was that they got neither the quantity nor the quality of workers they wanted. Cotton and dairy workers are their chief needs. He said that some of the farmers wouldn't sign a contract which the American government required. All protested against it. The objection was to the clause which established a minimum daily wage. The farmers said that the worker came out to the field in the morning, picked until he wanted to quit and then weighed in. But in order to be sure he had worked his minimum hours it was necessary to have a timekeeper and a bookkeeper to check on his time and the whole process was too expensive.

Long-Staple Cotton

He said, on the whole, that the Arizona farmer didn't get as many workers as needed and didn't get as good ones as he had expected.

On the department of agriculture's program for the next year there is a quota of 160,000 acres of long-staple cotton. One hundred thousand acres are allotted to Arizona. Normally, we import most of our long-staple cotton from abroad.

Senator McFarland said that unless some solution of the farm labor problem was reached, unless the present contract was modified and the Arizona farmers were assured more and better hands at a lower cost, they wouldn't be able to invest their money in planting the long-staple cotton the government wants.

Neither Senator Downey's office nor Senator McFarland's had any comments on the padrone system.

Then I talked with a department of agriculture official. He was of the opinion that the contracts had worked out fairly well, and he pointed out that there was an "ideological" as well as a practical objection on the part of the farmers to the contract—the objection to establishing a minimum wage for farm labor.

Here are three quite different viewpoints. They represent a tiny fraction of the tangle which Washington has to untangle, has to reconcile.

If Washington is a madhouse, who made it mad?

• • •

MacArthur Lauded For Leadership

When the chapter of war history dealing with the Battle of New Guinea is written, it will be one of the most important in the whole book. That is what military men here tell me.

They began telling me that bit by bit just before the second front in Africa opened. Then the African story wiped everything else off the first pages. Recently they have been talking about New Guinea again. They keep saying to me a little reproachfully, "the American people don't realize what MacArthur has achieved down in that jungle country."

These aren't the "MacArthur men"—there are such in the army, a little group of hero worshipers who perhaps worship a bit more fervently than logically. But the men who have watched the New Guinea campaign from Moresby straight up over the Owen Stanley range and down the other side and up to the eastern coast of the island tell me that MacArthur and the leaders he has about him have done a great and a significant job.

It is great because he has accomplished what it was freely predicted the Japs could not do (and didn't). It is significant because it has proved that Australians and Americans, given the training, can beat the Jap at his own game. They can (and have) beaten him with less training, without the fatalistic quality of the Jap, whose religion is to die rather than surrender even when dying isn't a military necessity.

There are two reasons, which military men put forward why the battle of New Guinea has not been painted in its true colors—represented in its true importance. One is the fact that MacArthur leans backward in his communiques. Another is a peculiar copy-desk prejudice of American newspapers, which causes them to play down reports from the distance and play up the reports from the war department in Washington.

There are two reasons why MacArthur's reports are given out from his headquarters in Australia instead of by the war department in Washington. One is that the Australians (and perhaps MacArthur) want it that way, and another is because American newspapers, who pay a lot of money to keep correspondents in that area, don't like to have their men scooped by Washington.

Why He Is Winning

MacArthur may have another reason for not ballyhooing his achievements. He was beaten in Bataan. He may feel that until he has a complete victory to his credit, he doesn't want to sing too loudly.

But MacArthur has won so far in New Guinea because the men under his command were able to do what they never had a chance to do on Bataan because of lack of numbers, supplies and food.

On New Guinea they were able to do better than the Japs could, the very things which the Japs could do best. And they did it in the kind of jungle country in which that "best" was even better. They were able to adapt themselves to the environment which required a kind of fighting and a kind of endurance for which the Japanese had spent years in preparing. The kind of fighting that resulted in the fall of Singapore and the kind which the conventional British soldiers—even the Far Eastern experts—said was impossible.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

"An Idle Ship Is a Crime Against the Public Interests."—so reads a sign over the door of John H. Lofland, Co-ordinator of Ship Repair and Conversion.

• • •

Officers of ships sailing the inland waters of the United States are licensed to sail their ships on a river where no ships sail—the Red River of the North.

The ships being built in American shipyards today have more speed, greater fuel economy than the ships built in the First World war. The speed increase means that three of these will "outrun" four old ones.

• • •

The Red Cross has designated the week of January 18-24 as the Second Red Cross Benefit week of the Bowler's Victory Legion.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BARBERS WANTED

BARBERS WANTED—For Army Camp near Marysville, Calif. Plenty work—40c hair cut. Make $60.00 a week up—60 to 70% comm. Dormitory accom. & trans. to work for single men, $5.00 a week. Contact G. R. WOOD Route 1, Marysville, Calif. Phone 251-J.

REMEDIES

ECZEMA, RINGWORM, Poison Ivy, Barber's Itch, Athlete's Foot and other fungus infections causing irritation of skin on body, face, hands and feet. QUICKLY RELIEVED BY COOLING, HEALING, PENETRATING RING-GO. Kill Fungus on contact. Has helped thousands. 50c and $1.00 from your druggist or mailed direct from THE RING-GO COMPANY Spokane - Washington

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in Army men's favor since '18 is Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries.) It's the gift they prefer from the home folks. If you have a relative or friend in the service, send him a carton of Camels. Your dealer is featuring Camel cartons to send to service men.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢ WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Majority at Marriage

Kansas is the only state in which males and females, when married, attain their majority at the age of 18 years and then revert to minority, until they are 21, if one partner dies or the couple is divorced.

NERVOUS? No Pep or Vitality? INDIGESTION? Feel All In? Rundown?

All this—and even serious illness—may be due to B Complex Vitamin deficiency. Play safe! Take GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins and get all the *medically recognized* B Complex Vitamins. Quality — potency absolutely guaranteed! Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality at any price. Yet GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are only 29 cents for regular size... only a dollar for the large size—over a month's supply. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!



GROVE'S B COMPLEX VITAMINS BY MAKERS OF BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

Miss Liberty's Book

The book held by Miss Liberty in her statue in New York harbor represents the law. On it in block letters is the date, July 4, 1776, as meaning "liberty based on law."

Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS

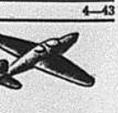


Put 2-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Worst Slaves

The worst of slaves are those that are constantly serving their passions.—Diogenes.

WNU—W 4—43



The romance of aviation — from Kitty Hawk to the Coral Sea

WINGS OVER AMERICA

THE INSIDE STORY OF AMERICAN AVIATION

By HARRY BRUNO

"A fascinating account of a romantic chapter in the nation's development . . . written by an expert."—N. Y. Sun.

Here is the stirring saga of America's achievements in the air and a revealing forecast of its future. WINGS OVER AMERICA is an intimate, personal account of the Wrights, Billy Mitchell, Charles Lindbergh, Jimmy Doolittle—of all the pioneers as well as the men and the planes in the thick of today's fighting. Over 100 rare photos, many never before printed. 416 pages.

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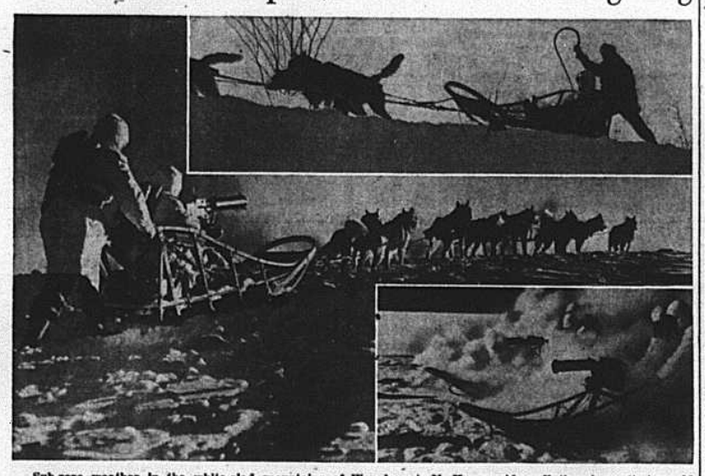
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116 EAST 16TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Nominated to High Posts by President Roosevelt



Shown above are three men whose nominations to high posts were made by President Roosevelt. Shown at left is Wiley Rutledge, of the District of Columbia court of appeals, named to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme court, to fill vacancy caused by appointment of James F. Byrnes to the office of Economic Stabilization Director. This is the eighth appointment to the tribunal made by President Roosevelt. Center: Edward J. Flynn, retiring chairman of the Democratic committee, named for office of minister to Australia, to succeed Nelson Johnson, who is retiring from the diplomatic service. Right: Prentiss M. Brown, former Michigan senator, nominated to the office of Price Administrator to fill post made vacant by resignation of Leon Henderson. All three nominations were sent to the senate for confirmation.

U. S. Soldiers, Helpers, Train for Arctic Fighting



Sub-zero weather in the white-clad mountains of Wonalancet, N. H., provides all the rigors that would be encountered on the frozen plains of Russia for men and dogs being trained by the U. S. army. Here you see (left) the army's sled dogs, trained by Milton Seeley, pulling a machine gun and its operator. In the picture at upper right the driver flourishes the whip as the dogs pull over a difficult terrain. Lower right: Under cover of a smoke screen, gas masked army gunners push their machine gun sled units forward in feigned attack.

'Good' Japs in New Guinea



The remains of some "good" Japs—dead ones—are shown lying about as an Australian burial party digs graves soon after driving the Japs out of the eastern part of Gona, in New Guinea. "Just don't let anyone tell you that the Japs aren't anything but tough," said one marine correspondent. "They are very tricky fighters."

Nazi Panzer Brass Hat in Tebourba



This photo, received in New York by way of neutral Portugal, shows an unnamed German panzer general and his staff swaggering through the streets of Tebourba, Tunisia. This is the town that was captured from the Allied forces by the Nazis in December.

Leads Russians



One of the youngest generals in the history of the Russian Red army, Lieut. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky (above) is making a bid for fame by his handling of the great Don offensive against the Nazis. General Rokossovsky is in charge of the drive southwest of Talmiyansk, with the Caucasus key city of Rostov as the ultimate goal.

Churchill Double



Because of his resemblance to Winston Churchill, Dudley Field Malone, noted lawyer, will enact role of the British leader in a new Hollywood film production. With Malone (right) is Manart Kippen, who will play Josef Stalin.

Jap Marine Flag



This official navy photo shows marine Private Massaro, of Edgewater, N. J., proudly exhibiting some Japanese war tools that were captured during a fierce engagement on Guadalcanal (facetiously nicknamed Death Island by the marines). Gas masks are hanging on the post behind Massaro, while he holds a flag of the Jap marines.

Studies Big Budget



Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley takes a few minutes to study the largest budget ever sent to congress—calling for 109 billions. It will be the majority leader's problem to map plans for putting the necessary legislation through.

Looking Up, Down



Gov. J. M. Broughton, the tall head of the North Carolina commonwealth, who is 6 feet 1½ inches tall, is shown here greeting his smallest legislator in the state capital, Raleigh, N. C. The short one is Billy Arthur, successful publisher of the Onslow County News and Views, who is only 38 inches tall.

Walks 145 Miles



Lieut. W. J. Dooley, U. S. A., is shown swearing in Donald B. Shaw as a member of the U. S. army at the induction center in Grand Central Palace, N. Y. Shaw, who is 22, walked from Albany to New York, 145 miles, part of the way through rain and snow, to report to his local draft board.

Before Senate Agricultural Committee



Top ranking officials of three government agencies are shown as they appeared before the senate agricultural committee to answer charges that the army's system of draft deferment is interfering with farm production. They are, left to right, Paul V. McNutt, director of war manpower; Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

U. S.-China Pact Signed in Washington



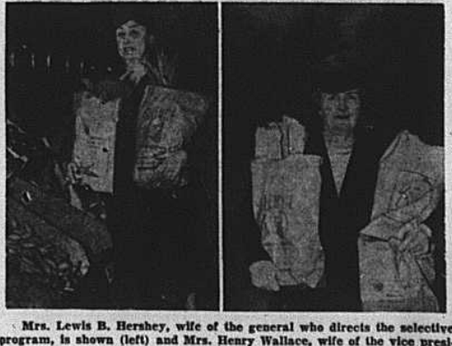
A treaty has been signed between the United States and China for the relinquishment of extraterritorial rights in China, and for the regulation of related matters. The treaty was signed in Secretary of State Cordell Hull's office. The Chinese ambassador, Dr. Wei Taoming, is using a brush pen. This is the first time that the language of the Chinese has been used in signing a treaty. Secretary Hull is shown at the right.

Nazis Take Time Out From Retreat to Eat



The crew of a German field gun have stopped their retreat long enough to partake of some much-needed food, on the Russian front. These men of the super race do not seem very happy about the fix they are in, with the Red army hot on their frozen trail. This picture was received in London from a neutral source after appearing in an Axis magazine.

They Tote Their Own Groceries



Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, wife of the general who directs the selective program, is shown (left) and Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the vice president of the United States, is at right. Both ladies are carrying their own packages on a shopping tour as their contribution to the "I'll Carry Mine Campaign" sponsored by the Office of Defense Transportation. The idea is to help conserve vital delivery equipment for the war effort.

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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ISOLATION IMPOSSIBLE

The changed military picture that will confront the United States at the end of this war was brought home at the recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. These men, who recently have been delving into the past, present, and future of airplanes more than into that of motor cars, say they can easily discern on the horizon considerable technical advancement.

Within the coming five years, points out A. W. Herrington of Marmon-Herrington, the improvement in planes will be such that never again will England, or any other nation, be able to act as a buffer, holding off the aggressor while America gets its war production rolling. "America will live in constant danger," he emphasizes, "of having its existing production facilities destroyed before it is aware it is attacked."

In other words, America in the postwar world is to be somewhat as Europe has been in recent decades, with nations open to attack, and under constant necessity to be prepared and alert. Europe tried to solve the problem by maintaining costly armies and fleets. This hasn't been a notable success.

The European example should spur Americans to strive all the harder to organize a postwar world in which there shall be stability and peace. For, much as some may still desire it, the march of invention is making isolationism more of a physcal impossibility. —C. S. Monitor.

LEWISTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen spent Sunday at Logan visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hayball, of Salt Lake City, who were guests of Mrs. Hayball.

Mrs. Bell Taylor spent Saturday at Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merrill and their son Gaynard of Preston, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Telford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Telford went to Salt Lake City Monday where they spent the week as guests of their daughter Preston Struve.

Demar Choate of Salt Lake City, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Choate.

James Choate, a former resident of Lewiston, but now living in California, is visiting with relatives in Lewiston.

A trousseau tea was given at the home of Harriet Bevan on Sunday from 4 to 7 o'clock in honor of Donna Lower. The color scheme was jink and white. The table was laid with a lace cloth centered with a bowl of pink and white sweetpeas with white tapers at either end. Dainty refreshments were served. In the receiving line were Donna, her mother, Mrs. Lenora Lower and Miss Harriet Bevan. Mrs. La Vere Hyer was in charge of the gift room. Serving were Miss Ira Lue Hyer and Miss Alice Lower. Anna Orchard was in charge of the guest book. The bride wore a wine colored silk dress and a corsage of white sweet peas. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lower. She was married to Herman H. Seanger at Preston, January 4th. Mr. Seanger belongs to the quartermaster division of the army and is stationed at Pecos, Texas.

Mrs. Gertrude Rawlins was hostess to the Alon's club at her home on Friday. Dainty refreshments were served and the afternoon spent in playing bridge. The prize, high score, was awarded Mrs. Va Lerea Hyer.

Mrs. Brigham Telford entertained at a party Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. A delicious luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Karren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhisel and guest of honor, Brigham Telford. The evening was spent in playing tripeley.

"Sing Unto the Lord, O Ye People"

By RUTH TAYLOR

The songs of a nation are symbolic of the spirit of a nation. We, as Americans, sing proudly of the "Star Spangled Banner," of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," of "America, the Beautiful," and most reverently, "My Country, Tis of Thee." All of them are stirring, heart-touching songs that breathe of patriotism.

But one thing more is needed. We have learned in this war of travail and in this time of trouble, that not only are we not isolated from the rest of the world, but that we are all one people, no matter from what shores we have come, nor to what faith we owe allegiance. We heve learned that being an American is not a mere accident of birth, but a state of mind, that to be truly American is to offer a devotion, religious in character, to the cause of democracy, to accept wholeheartedly the credo that all men are created equal.

Dr. Henry Harold Horne, professor of Religious Education at New York University, sensing the yearning for an expression of the brotherhood that is democracy, the faith that has brought about the United Nations, has written a new verse for "America"—one which does not detract from pride of country, but wheih gives it further, broader meaning.

"Father of Every Race,
Giver of Every Grace,
Hear us we pray!
Let every land be free,
May all men brothers be,
All nations honor Thee,
Now and for aye."

Dr. Spencer Miller Jr., state highway commissioner of New Jersey, and a long leader in workers' education, has made a suggestion to the school board of his state, which should be made by each and every one of us in our own communities—namely that this verse be added to "America" and be sung as the finaly stanza on all occasions.

Join in singing this new song in our own community. Make this expressive verse your theme song of faith in victory, not merely of the war but of the peace to come when the spirit of brotherhood shall find practical application in the lives of all mankind.

This is the creed of America. It is this for which our fathers fought, for which we today are fighting—freedom, not for ourselves alone, but for all the peoples of all the earth. By virtue of our laws and our traditions, our hands are clasped in fellowship with all those who believe in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Let us sing of this proudly, and acclaim to the world what we all believe and by what we live!

Perhaps another reason why many motorists are driving more carefully than ever before is because most of them now own their cars—St. Louis Star-Times.

TO RELEASE FLOW OF
LIVER BILE

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

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.

Crookston Talks About Farms And Other Things

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Well, the fellows who gave away their milk cows to the butcher and took jobs on defense projects at high pay, took a rather short sighted view of the food situation as affecting the outcome of this war, and now that our government is giving a bonus of $2.00 per H.W. for milk you may hear it said more than once—(By h— I wish I had my cows back).

The $100 an acre bonus for beets is not exactly hay either.

Say now, some of the powers that be here in Cache county should consider it's high time for them to make some little effort as a gesture toward this war. Other states have lifted restrictions on fishing for the duration and there are train loads of fish here in the lower Logan and Bear Rivers, and it would be a big help to bolster up the food shortage to allow seining of these fish and no license required.

I hear some one say, those fish are not of the best quality. That is very true, but our soldiers and fighting allies should have every pound of beef, pork and mutton we raise. It would do us good to go without such luxuries for the duration, especially as we have any amount of dairy products, vegetables, grain and fruit.

Those fellows who have the power to regulate the sale of beer and other tonics can very easily set aside all restrictions on fishing and in this way really be doing something constructive and worthwhile. Now here is another subject.

Herman's Inn — the sound of that word reminds us of good things to eat—for instance, a juicy steak served piping hot and french fries, and such coffee. Herman's Inn, located in the most picturesque spot in the world, the mouth of Logan canyon, with high mountains close in the back-ground, the clear flowing rived to our right, once full of trout. Boy! what memories of a birch pole, a nickle line, no cat-gut, but a trout for every grasshopper.

Well, I get quite excited about that river, but after all we do get a thrill from such memories, but Herman's Inn is a pleasant memory and also is still serving its patrons.

Merit System Not a Panacea

By GEORGE PECK

We have had considerable to say in this column in recent weeks about the Merit System in Civil Service, and of the splendid work the National Civil Service Reform league has done over a long period of years in pointing the way for better selection and direction of our public employees.

In our humble opinion, the regulating of our vast and rapidly-expanding army of civilian government (federal, state and local) employees, constitutes one of the gravest problems of the day. The nation is fortunate to have such an organization as the National Civil Service Reform league to advise on the recruiting, inducting, classifying, promoting, demoting, disciplining and directing of this civilian army of public servants.

One of our readers erroneously has gathered the idea that we consider the merit system perfect—a panacea for all the ills of the civil service. He writes as follows: "The merit system which you so highly recommend, to my notion, has 'merit,' that is it would have if it were workable. What you overlook is that once a person gets on the public payroll, it is almost impossible to dislodge him unless he commits a verious serious offense. Therefore, I am most skeptical about being able to achieve any worthwhile betterment of our tax-eating public servant dilemma."

First of all, in rebuttal to this intelligent but rather pessimistic commentary, we would like to say emphatically that we do not consider the merit system is perfect nor the complete answer to our public servant problem. All we maintain is that it is an effort to regulate civilian government employees which has accomplished great improvement wherever it has been installed.

We will go even further and state that no system will ever be found that will be 100 percent perfect, just as no system of any kind which has to be administered by human beings in regulation of human beings ever can be perfect.

However, the merit system is a long step in the right direction toward coping with our civil service problem—it certainly is preferable to making no effort at all. As to the specific point raised by our correspondent that a person can not be ousted from civil service, this is in error.

In most cases, the real difficulty lies not with the civil service law, but with the lethargy or fear of criticism of the department head who prefers to carry an inefficient or unnecessary employee at public expense, rather than bear the onus of discharging him. When any department head retains an unsatisfactory subordinate it is usually because he has his own reasons for doing so.

In the federal service and in most other jurisdictions, the only formality required is that the removing officer shall furnish the employee in question, a statement of reasons (neither political nor religious), and shall give him an opportunity to reply. There is generally no appeal from the decision of the removing officer. It is interesting to note, in connection with the complaints as to the difficulty of getting rid of undesirable employees, that the employees themselves almost unanimously charge that it is too easy—that they have no protection against unjust removal.

Actually it is far more difficult to discharge a political appointee than an employee under the merit system, because the same influence that effected the political appointee's placement, is expected to prevent his removal. As a matter of fact, the political appointee starts to build up his defenses against possible dismissal the moment he goes on the job.

The Merit System is a remedy, not a complete cure—its most ardent advocates make no stronger claims for it. But what better system is there?

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MAD


When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers' contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢—yes, *a nickel checks that tickle!*


SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
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during 38 to 52 Years of Age!

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

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic!


Thousands upon thousands of women — rich and poor alike — have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

WANT-ADS

FOR RENT—Large, modern, heated, unfurnished apartment. 448 North 3rd East.

WOOD WANTED—T. Latcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

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

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

MENDON

The Farm Bureau Bridge club, and Happy Hour club and their partners enjoyed a dancing party at the school gymnasium Friday evening.

Mrs. Verlin Shelton was hostess at a dinner Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton.

Orson Parker of Santa Monica, Calif., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stauffer entertained in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Edgar Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heniger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lingstroth. A movie picture was enjoyed and luncheon served.

Mrs. Rulon Ladle entertained at an attractively arranged dinner Saturday evening honoring her husband's birthday anniversary. A green color scheme was used. A beautifully decorated cake formed the centerpiece and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spackman of Deweyville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladle, and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Ladle.:

Mrs. Fred Woodward of Logan, spent Thursday and Friday with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Larsen.

Albert Zbinden and Sylvester Anderson were special speakers at Sunday night sacrament meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morris motored to Ogden Friday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ewing.

Mrs. Carlisle Bird entertained at a quilting Tuesday. Luncheon was served to Mrs. Hazel Copen, Mrs. Hazel Sorensen, Mrs. Verna Sorensen, and Mrs. Clara Muir.

Mrs. Wilford Larsen entertained at a luncheon Friday honoring Mrs. Barbara Woodward, Mrs. Lizzie Barrett, Miss Isabelle Stumpf and Mrs. Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hansen of College ward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Baker Sunday.

A dinner was given Wednesday evening at the Bluebird honoring Orson Parker of Santa Monica, California, by Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkinson of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Sorensen of Logan.

Grant Bartlet and Lavera Buist of Ogden were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartlet and Mrs. Marilla Buist.

LEGAL

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Hedvig C. Alvord, also known is Hedvie 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.

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FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Martha Ann S. Nielsen

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ann Sorensen Nielsen, 55, who died last Thursday after a lingering illness, will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Seventh ward chapel by Bishop A. George Raymond.

Friends may call at the W. Loyal Hall mortuary Tuesday evening and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the family plot of the Hyrum cemetery.

Alfred Lorenzo Vail

Funeral services for Alfred Lorenzo Vail, 67, former resident of Idaho, who died Friday night of a heart attack, were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Third ward chapel by Bishop John A. Larsen.

He was born on April 11, 1875 in Franklin, Idaho, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon L. Vail. He had resided in Logan for several years where he was active as a farmer.

In 1940 he married Sarah McKinney, who survives him.

Burial was in the Logan cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Looking back at history, you see one era after another—the double-breasted vest era—the high bicycle era, etc. eras by the yard. Now we are in the Era of Doctors, but not medical doctors. The medical doctors are a different stripe. If we would listen more to them, we would have fewer rotund old spavins from too much eating, and fewer spindle-type sisters from too little. But back to synthetic doctors.

In Germany Doctor Goebbels tells them on the radio what is what. And here at home, the rollicking city there on the banks of the Potomac is oozing with doctors. Recent-like a Farm Security Doctor was testifying and he said "we got millions of unemployed farmers." Pardner, you ask some farmer who gets up at 3 a.m. what he thinks of the good doctor and you will hear something choice. We have doctors of electricity too. In Oregon one of them says we are threatened by a shortage of power after the war, and without blinking an eye, he also says we gotta research into new means of using up the surplus. A shortage and a surplus, both at once.

Brothers and sisters, you gotta admit this is no slouch of an era.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

GOT HIS WISH

One of the oldest story situations known to mankind is where somehow somebody has three wishes granted. Now there's a yarn telling how a young chap in the United States was in that fortunate position. First, he wished for a fine wardrobe, and hardly had be reached his closet before he saw bulging from it all sorts of splendid suits and accessories. Next, he wished for money, and turned to find his bureau drawers stuffed with crisp new currency in large denominations.

"Now," he said, "for my third wish—I'd like to get a chance to shoot Hitler."

Just then the 'phone rang and he answered it. "Mr. Umph?" said the voice on the wire. "You've just been reclassified as 1-A."—John Straley, in Investment Dealers' Digest.

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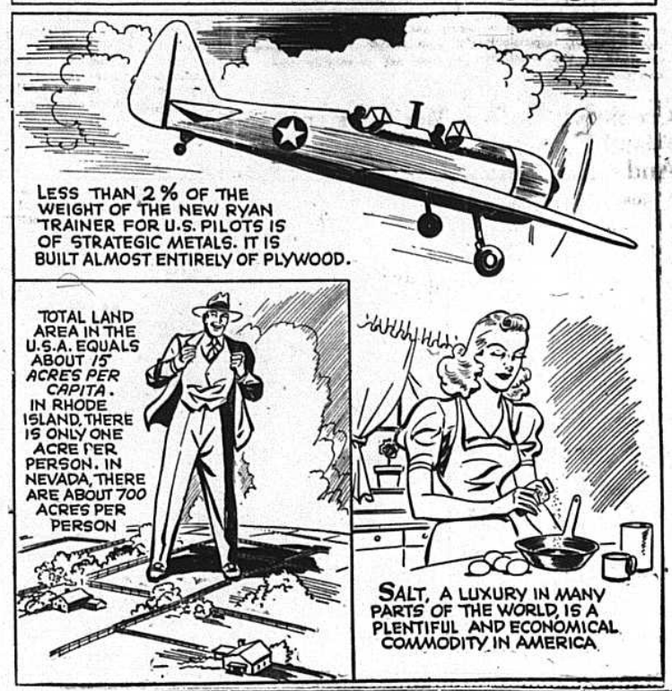
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Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

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WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE—The Peter Maughan camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex W. Archibald with Lt. Carrie Price in charge. Prayers were by Mary J. Hendry and Rose Bankhead. Two vocal duets, "Roses at Twilight" and "The Cottage by the Sea," were by Mrs. Laura Archibald and Vera Stuart accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Jones. The History of Pioneer Peter Maughan was read by Mrs. Sadie Maughan. The lesson, "Origin of Names of Cities, Mountains and Canyons in Pioneer Days," was given by Capt. Ethel M. Jones. During a social hour refreshments were served to 24 by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Maud Hendry, Mrs. Harriet Hutchinson and Mrs. Bessie Jones.

Bihop and Mrs. Preston H. Brenchley announce the birth of a son born at a Logan hospital on Tuesday Jan. 19. The baby is reported as doing alright but Mrs. Brenchley underwent a major operation at the hospital on Monday. No report had been received at this writing.

Mrs. Fred C. Parker of Drummond, Montana, spent Monday and Tuesday here with relatives after visiting her daughter who is working at Ogden.

Mrs. Maggie H. Maughan, Mrs. Parley Hall entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hall, honoring Mrs. Robert H. Maughan. Cards and a social evening were enjoyed with a lovely luncheon served on small tables to Mesdames Eve Maughan, Margaret Maughan, Melba Baugh, Elaine Perkins, Celia Murray, Nellie Leishman, Ileen Darley, Libbie Wyatt, Verda Hall, Sybil Green, Cassie H. Brenchley, Eva Brenchley, Mary H. Glenn, Christena P Glenn, Geneva Maughan, Ethel Jones, Celia Bailey, Maggie H. Maughan, Belva Hall and the Misses Glenda Green, Ardella Cooper, Mary Jones, Zella Kerr, Margaret S. Maughan, Wilma and Eva Hall. Mrs. Maughan received a number of lovely gifts.

Mrs. Agnes Price left Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brandon, are visiting relatives at Duchesne. Mrs. Brandon, until recently was Miss Barbara Leishman.

The Wellsville Junior High school entertained at a dancing party in the gym on Friday evening. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Poppleton entertained at dinner on Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maughan and families.

Acting Cadet Clayton Allan of Fillmore, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Lamont Allan and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larsen and daughter Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Larsen of Ogden spent Sunday and Monday here at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. John N. Larsen who is at a Logan hospital where she underwent an operation for goitre early Monday morning.

Mrs. Ellen P. Leishman who was observing her birthday on Friday was guest of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Leishman where a lovely chicken dinner was served and a social afternoon enjoyed by the guest of honor and Mesdames Maggie B. Maughan, Cassie H. Brenchley, Esther Leishman, Maggie Perkins, Maggie P. Jones, Agnes Allan, Martha Leishman, Ethel Jones, Chloe D. Maughan, Emma Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Allan, Mrs. Seth Leishman, and Mrs. Ernest Leishman. She received several lovely gifts.

THREE MOUNTAIN STATES HIGH IN WASTE FATS

Housewives of three mountain states: Wyoming, Utah and Montant, saved a greater percentage of their monthly quotas of household fats for war than the national average during the first three months of the waste grease salvage program, L. J. Todhunter regional WPB salvage manager reports. Housewives of the nation averaged 23.2 per cent of their monthly quotas during the first three months of the campaign, August to October. Following are the percentages for the mountain states: Utah, 24.4; Wyoming 24.3; Colorado 22.7.

TAX PAYMENTS

The simplest and most effective method of placing individual income tax payments on a current basis is collection of the taxes at the source of the income. This statement, endorsed by the Treasury, was made by Stanley S. Surrey, Tax Legislative Counsel of the department. Mr. Surrey said the President's budget message to congress, forecasting Federal expenditures of more than $100,000,000,000 in the fiscal year 1944 and calling for $16,000,000,000 in new collections by taxaton, savings or both, presented two fiscal problems which serve as a background for all 1943 tax studies. The first of these problems is how best to supply the funds the government needs: the second is how to absorb excess purchasing power and thus protect the government's stabilization program.

TRANSPORTATION

Rural traffic in 16 mileage rationed States dropped 41 percent in November, 1942, compared with November, 1941, but only 21 per cent in 25 unrationed States. Returns from 28 states showed November tax collections on motor fuel—largely representing fuel usage during the previous month of October—dropped below November, 1941, collections about 23 per cent in the rationed area and 14 per cent in the unrationed area.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver W. Holmes.

STOP Scratching *It May Cause Infection*

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

HAMLIN SMITH Says:
DON'T CUSS ROOSEVELT
Because of the Meat Shortage
Rationing will start soon . . . Be wise and grow your own . . . For Quick Growth Chooce New Hampshires or Leghorns . . . Leghorn Cockerels ready February 8th.
New Hampshire Pullets.....25c each
GOOD MARKET FOR SURPLUS BROILERS
PHONE 755...INTER-MOUNTAIN HATCHERY

KVNU

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

A.M.—
7:00—KVNU Ranch House
7:30—USES at Your Service
8:00—Newscast
7:45—Sunrise Salute
8:15—All Request Hour
9:05—Announcer's Choice
9:30—Report to the People
9:45—Sing Tong Time
10:00—Newscast
10:15—Dance Varieties
10:30—Tune Tabloid
10:45—Your Music and Mine
11:05—Interlude
11:15—Stella Dallas
11:30—Melodic Moods
12:00—Newscase
12:15—Lum and Abner
12:30—(to be announced)
12:45—Rainbow Trio

P.M.—
1:05—Pipe Organ Concert
1:15—Isle of Paradise
1:30—South American Way
1:45—Music in Modern Mood
2:05—Songs of the Sage
2:15—Milady's Melody
2:30—Concert Master
3:00—Newscast
3:13—Tine Pan Alley
3:30—Interlude
3:45—Tea Time Tunes
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:30—Musical Importations
5:00—World Coverage News
5:15—Sundown Serenade
5:30—Matinee Classics
5:50—Movie Calendar
6.05—Interlude
6:15—Classified
6:30—Meet the Band
7:05—Popular Varieties
7:30—Local Side of the News
7:45—Treasury Star Parade
8:00—Newscast
8:15—Swingin' and Singin'
8:30—Pumpernickel Patter
9:00—Headlines of Today
9:15—US Army Recruiting
9:30—USO Program
9:55—Newscast
10:00—KVNU Goodnite

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

A.M.—
7:00—KVNU Ranch House
7:30—The Dawn Patrol
7:45—Sunrise Salute
8:00—Newscast
8:15—All Request Hour
9:05—Announcer's Choice
9:30—Report to the People
9:45—Sing Tong Time
10:00—Newscast
10:15—Musical Roundup
10:45—Tune Tabloid
11:05—Interlude
11:15—Stella Dallas
11:30—Melodic Moods
12:00—World Coverage News
12:15—Lum and Abner
12:30—(to be announced)
12:45—Rainbow Trio

P.M.—
1:05—Marching Along
1:15—Isle of Paradise
1:30—Shining Hour
1:45—Music in Modern Mood
2:05—Pipe Organ Concert
2:15—Milady's Melody
2:30—Western Serenade
3:00—World Coverage News
3:15—This Rhythmic Age
3:30—Interlude
3:45—Tea Time Tunes
4:05—Half and Half
4:30—Movie Merry-Go-Round
5:00—World Coverage News
5:15—Sundown Serenade
5:30—Diminutive Classics
5:45—Movie Calendar
6.05—Interlude
6:15—Classified
6:30—Meet the Band
7:05—Popular Varieties
7:15—USDA War Board
7:30—Local Side of the News
7:45—Treasury Star Parade
8:00—Newscast
8:45—USAC Program
8:30—Pumpernickel Patter
9:00—Headlines of Today
9:15—Echoes of Hawaii
9:30—It's Dance Time
9:55—Newscast
10:00—KVNU Goodnite
(5 minute newsscast on the hour every hour of the day)

Dehydration experts report that new methods make it possible to reduce a ton of carrots to 190 pounds. Junior says," "Go back and try again"—New York Sun.

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

FOUR ROOM HOME, East on 7th North; $1200.00, $300.00 down, $20.00 per month.

FOUR ROOM MODERN HOME, East on 4th North, Apt. in basement. Home is 5 years old. $4,000.00.

MODERN SIX ROOM HOME with furnace, stoker, garage, barn, coops; also two good building lots, all for $4,500.00, $1,000 down.

SEVEN ROOM HOME for Sale or rent, bath, on first East street, near Temple.

TWO MODERN BRICK HOMES and 52 acres irrigated land in Smithfield; reasonable terms.

MODERN HOME; five rooms and bath; also 14¾ 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 Northeast of Downey, Idaho.

ONE OF THE BEST HOMES in Logan, located on East side, near U S A C. Apartments in connection; will pay for itself.

FIVE ROOM HOME with bath, one-half basement, large lot, garage and small barn in Hyrum. $2750.00.

320 ACRES DRY FARM, with house, barn, coops, three springs, located two miles West of Paradise. Reasonable terms.

NEW BRICK HOME for Rent; unfurnished. East side.

List your property with us. Trade your home for one that suits you better.

Utah Mortgage Loan Corpn.
Established 1892
Logan Tele. 234 Utah



America is shooting more . . . and talking less!

Copper is going into shells and not into telephone wire. You can help keep telephone lines clear for important war calls. Please don't make unnecessary calls to busy war centers.

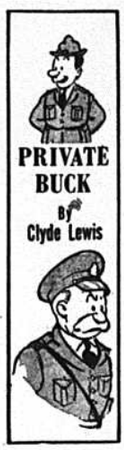
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The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE-48



Fun for the Whole Family





"It was easier to teach the horse to kneel than to teach Buck to mount properly!"

Whispering



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS









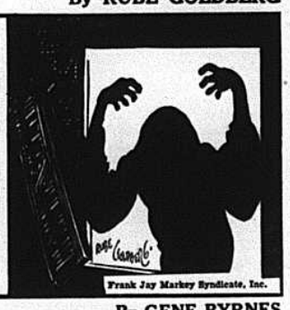
LALA PALOOZA —Rufus Has Company

By RUBE GOLDBERG









REG'LAR FELLERS—Sure Cure

By GENE BYRNES









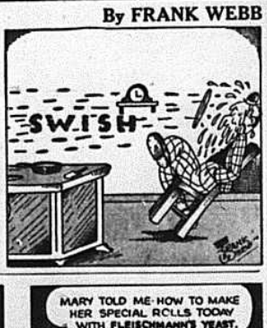
RAISING KANE—Scrambled Eggs

By FRANK WEBB

















For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's book of 60 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington St., New York, N. Y.
—Advertisement.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't put furniture near hot radiators; don't put it near open windows; and don't let your house get too dry.

• • •

The National Bureau of Standards does not recommend the use of oil paints on concrete, but says that if the concrete is thoroughly dry and remains dry, house paints can be used.

• • •

Kerosene will soften shoes and boots that have been hardened by water, and will render them pliable.

• • •

In lieu of anything better, cigarette ashes make a good silver polish.

• • •

Cook rice quickly in a quantity of salted boiling water and pour it into a colander. The grains will be tender and whole. But be sure to save the water, to starch any delicate-texture wash goods.

• • •

Mice have a great dislike of peppermint. A little oil of peppermint placed round their haunts will soon drive the pests away.

STANDS BETWEEN COLD MISERY and YOU

When colds start—spread cooling Mentholatum inside nostrils. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start **4 vital actions:** 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. *Every breath brings quick relief!* Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Few Chinese Words

In the Chinese spoken language there are comparatively few words, but each has many different meanings.

SAVE MEAT WITH TASTY ALL-BRAN MEAT PATTIES

Here's a grand recipe for these times! Delicious, nourishing meat patties—made with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Makes meat go further. Gives these patties a tempting, crunchy texture—plus all the nutritional benefits of ALL-BRAN: valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. Try it!

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patties

1 egg	1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons salt	1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon pepper	¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons minced onion	1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
	1 pound ground beef

Beat egg, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes or broil about 15 minutes. Remove meat patties from pan. Add some milk and seasonings to drippings. Thicken slightly to make gravy. Yield: 5 servings, 2 patties each.



● Economy rules today, even with the least costly ingredient in your baking recipe... and, Clabber Girl's top quality at low cost joins in the war on waste.

For best baking results, and for real economy, use Clabber Girl *exactly* as your recipe directs... levelling every teaspoonful. You pay less for Clabber Girl's high quality but you use no more.

Your grocer wants to help you stretch your food budget... He'll not disappoint you when you ask for Clabber Girl.

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Ask Mother, She Knows..

Clabber Girl has been known as the money-saving quality baking powder for years and years.

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing $800 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She suspects, in turn, each of the guests at the inn where she is staying. They are the Reverend Jonas DeWitt, Lily Kendall, Thaddeus Quincy, Albion Potter, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie, and Victor Quade, a writer who has just arrived. Judy bids for the church and gets it. The body of a man identified as Roddy Lane, found in a chest in the basement of the church, disappears. Later, Victor Quade tells Judy that he found a golf club near the chest.

Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER VI

Toward dawn the shed was just a sputtering heap of cinders. And what would they find? What would they find!

We were all running around trying to help. I'd encountered, as I remembered afterward, everybody except Uncle Wylie, still sleeping it off in his room, and, of course, Thaddeus Quincy, wrapped in a blanket, watching the fire from his chair. He'd managed to wheel himself onto the porch. But none of us had found a trace of Old Man Brown until my foot slipped.

Ugh! I can feel it now—like a bony snake. It threw me off balance so that I barged into the Reverend's stomach, and he let out a word which any editor would most certainly delete. I picked up the thing which had tripped me to discover it was a large, old-fashioned ear trumpet—the kind you used to see years ago, in plays, when a deaf person would hold one up to your nose and shout "Hey?" Well, poor old Mr. Brown would never again use this one. I took it at once to Victor.

"Add to unsolved mystery: One trumpet, saved by person who couldn't save himself. Threw it out of the window, didn't he, maybe?"

"Maybe. You say this Brown was stone deaf? Very interesting. Very."

"Well, one thing's sure. It proves he's dead. Otherwise he'd be clinging to it."

"Oh, yes! Never talked in it myself, but my husband has," said Aunt Nella.

"Mrs. Gerry, what time does your milkman arrive? Any earlier holidays?"

"Later. But we've enough cream saved for breakfast. Around noon. The Head's the last place he calls."

Victor sighed. "Hear that, folks? Doesn't that beat the dickens? We've had an explosion nobody heard at the bridge. Nobody from Rockville, I mean. Another, followed by a fire nobody saw. Now we've got to wait till 12 o'clock before the milkman can get here."

"We could meet him," Potter suggested.

"We'll appoint a committee," boomed De Witt.

"Well, there's certainly nothing more to do here. The trees are safe. The fire's over. Why don't we go back and get dressed and have some toast and coffee, if Mrs. Gerry can manage it? Perhaps some of you ladies—"

"Of course, we will," my aunt and Lily both cried.

"Me, too," added Bessie Norcross. "Come along, Hugh."

I waited for Victor, who told me to go with the others. He'd be along pretty soon. He was leaning over the hot embers, searching with the flashlight I'd given him.

Victor Quade called me back. "Judy"—even he was calling me by my first name now, common danger having bred familiarity. I loved it—"does your Uncle Wylie smoke a pipe?"

Did Uncle Wylie smoke a pipe! Why, one never saw him without it—a smudged little old briar that smelled to heaven.

"Yes; why?"

"Keep it under your hat. Take a squint at this."

I took a squint in the faint morning light. Looked like my uncle's pipe, all right.

"But, good land, Mr. Quade, that was hours ago—if he dropped it."

"Exactly. Maybe he didn't drop it. If I'd found it written in one of my books I'd say it was a plant."

"In one of your books? But I thought you were just beginning to write. You said—"

"Come along, Judy. We might as well have coffee, too." He smiled down at me rather grimly, I thought. "Don't give me away, will you? Quade is my real name. If I told you my pen name you'd see me mobbed with pink teas and autograph hounds. I needed a rest—to get away from all that. No one ever heard of Victor Quade. I may have to tell them myself. That Quincy fellow suspects me."

I couldn't speak. One second I puffed with pride to be in the confidence of an author famous enough to be mobbed; the next, my hopes fell. I mustn't let myself like him. He'd never give me a thought. Probably he was married anyway. Astonishingly, I heard myself say, "Lucky you didn't bring Mrs. Quade."

"Mother? She'd never ride with a trailer. Or did you mean—? Why, you artful little devil. Just like that! And I've spent years wondering how to do that little thing on my typewriter. Judy Jason, you're going to be a great deal to me."

I felt all happy again. Nothing pleases a woman so much as to be told she's a help.

I ran on ahead to help Aunt Nella. She was the quickest thing you ever saw in her kitchen. Already coffee was percolating. Lily Kendall was turning toast. She'd poured too much cream into the cups. I halved it from cup to cup and set her to getting plates and spoons.

Such a hubbub in that dining room! Auntie and I decided we might as well boil eggs, too, and let them fix their own oranges. If we didn't we'd just have to give them a regular breakfast in an hour. Murder and explosions and fires can work up awful appetites. The Rev. Mr. De Witt consumed five three-minute eggs!

"Give 'em all they want," Aunt Nella said. "They'll be leavin' soon." Auntie hadn't stopped to change her clothes. She looked like the Witch of Endor. I told her she'd better fly, because when the police came all our pictures might get into the Rockville Gazette. She just sat at the kitchen table, weeping into her coffee. If Wylie's pipe had set the fire she didn't care what happened, she said. It wasn't in his pocket when she undressed him.

I hadn't mentioned the finding of that pipe. But it wasn't on the kitchen shelf where he always put it at night, just before going to bed.

Though it made more work for me, I was glad our high schooler had gone home right after doing the dishes last night. At least she was out of this mess. I carried in Mr. Quincy's cereal, soaked with hot milk, as he liked it.

"——killed Roddy Lane, burned his house and jumped into the sea," Hugh Norcross was saying.

"You've got it twisted, my boy," boomed the minister. "Roddy killed



Bessie Norcross stood clinging to the porch rail.

Brown, more likely. The fire was his funeral pyre. Then Lane disappeared from the Head."

Lily tittered, twiddling a string of pearls. "How, please? I didn't hear no airplane."

Thaddeus Quincy thumped his cane. "Listen, folks. This is a lot of fun, I know, conjecturing about murders. But you're all wrong. The whole business is a series of odd coincidences. Very odd. First, Judy has the jitters and imagines she sees something. Well, we proved there was nothing there, didn't we? Then the bridge broke down at the same time a car backfired, and we assumed it was blown up. I'll wager the police won't think so. Next that fish shed burns. Spontaneous combustion, probably. Place wasn't fit to live in anyway. Just a shack full of tar paper and oily ropes and old tarpaulin. A wonder anyone would sleep in the dump, but someone did. Judy and I saw the light through the one window. Couldn't see in. Too dirty and cobwebby. Had a paper curtain over it, too, didn't it, Judy? I just remember slits of light." I nodded and he continued, "Old man may have been smoking. But it was an accident, pure and simple. Lane didn't kill anybody. He's a mean skunk, but he's far away by now. As to how, Miss Kendall, he came in a car and left the same way."

Victor Quade stood up and Mr. Quincy stopped abruptly. "You're wrong, too, unfortunately," Victor said quietly. "Lane's car is still in the castle garage. It's now," he glanced at his watch, "not quite 5. Mrs. Gerry says the Head is the last place on the trade people's route. Milk not until noon. Being a holiday, there'll be no mail. Market man tomorrow. You can see we have quite a little time before the first person along that empty stretch of road you call the Neck discovers the broken bridge and summons aid. Funny Rockville didn't see the fire, but remember the fog was mighty dense and we project nearly five miles out to sea. Take it for a bonfire to honor the Fourth if they chanced to see it."

"So what?" Bessie interrupted.

"Just this, my friends. Your Roddy Lane did not leave the Head. His car is still in the garage. Saw it last night when we searched. I had the flashlight. It's my belief Judy was right, but now it's daylight and I propose further search.

"Mr. De Witt and Mr. Potter, you take another look in the garage. See if you can get into the Lane castle. Break a window if necessary. Here are the keys to my trailer. Scout around. But especially scan the rocks."

Bessie began to cry, and Hugh said resentfully: "I think you might consider the ladies. My sister—"

"Of course. You girls help Mrs. Gerry. Poor woman, she needs it."

Bessie left the room, but Lily and I sat tight, while Victor continued his directions. Lily begged to be allowed to join the hunt.

"All right, Miss Kendall, you and Mr. Hugh What's-your-name, take the church end and the woods. Scour the shore. Yours is the quieter side toward the cove. You might find something. Anyway, if Brown or Lane is in those woods, come quietly back. The Head is so tiny you all ought to search it in no time. But don't touch anything you may find. I wouldn't go into the church basement again till the police come."

Mr. Quincy folded his hands, his lips working pitifully. I could have squeezed Victor when he said, "Quincy and I will look at the fire ruins." And he seized the invalid's chair, while I ran to hold open the door.

I didn't like to be left behind, but they'd virtually dismissed me, so I had no choice. Anyway, they'd soon be back. I fixed a tray for Uncle Wylie, which Aunt Nella took up. Bessie wiped and I washed the dishes. Every other minute one of us would race to the door, and as soon as we were through I ran down to where the other men were gradually collecting around the ruins of the fish shed.

Bessie Norcross stood clinging to the porch rail. She wouldn't budge till her brother came for her, she said. And of course my aunt and uncle were in their room at the time.

"Don't come any closer," Victor cautioned. "Don't touch a thing."

"Glory be—they've found something. Ain't it excitin'?" Lily burst her pearls down poor Mr. Q's neck as he leaned forward, pointing with his cane.

"See it? That, girls and boys," Thaddeus shouted, "is the corpus delicti, without which there can be no murder. Now all we need is to find out if it's Brown or Lane."

"Or both of them," Potter said, shuddering.

"You girls go back," Victor said, taking the shawl Mr. Q. handed him from his shoulders and covering the charred torso lying in the midst of ashes and debris. I won't describe it here; it's too horrible. I'd never before seen a body burned and blackened beyond recognition. What little there was left might have been anybody. Could experts tell whether the remains were of an old man or a middle-aged? I wondered.

"Of course it was Old Man Brown," Mr. Q. said, "or we'd have found Lane's diamond ring. Diamonds will burn under pressure, being allotropic forms of carbon, but not in a fire like this. Well, there wasn't any ring we could find, was there, Quade?"

"No, only don't tell the police we poked."

"That leaves us just where we were before," Lily Kendall said. "Mr. Norcross and I didn't see anybody in the woods."

Hugh agreed, "That's right. Lane skipped, and this was an accident. How do you know Lane didn't walk to town?"

"Bless you, I don't. He may have," Victor agreed. "But is it logical to suppose he did—a man with a car?"

"And the car's still over there," the minister thundered. "Strange. Passing strange."

"There wasn't a thing wrong with the trailer," Albion Potter added.

"Did you go into the castle?"

"No, we didn't," De Witt said. "Breaking and entering—I thought we'd better wait for the police. But Potter here shinnied up on to a balcony and saw that one room had been used all right. Suitcase on the bed wasn't there, Potter, and clothes strewn about?"

Albion nodded. "Couldn't see much, but the bed didn't look as if it had been slept in."

"A man's clothes? You—you couldn't be sure they were Lane's?"

"How could I? But a man's, all right. Helter - skelter, pajamas, shirts, tumbled out of an open suitcase."

"It's beginning to make sense," Victor Quade said. "How about it, you people? We can do a lot to clear up this business for the police, and the more we find out the more we'll be saved afterward. What do you say we take a good look at the bridge first, post a sentry in case anybody should happen along the Neck bright and early, and then have a general co-operative get-together and clear up what we can?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



For All Occasions.

NO DESIGN is more successful for an all-occasion dress than the classic shirtwaist! In this button-front version you also have a dress which can be slipped on in a twinkle and a dress which may be effectively decorated with a row of handsome buttons and a stunning belt.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1648-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material; 2½ yards 54-inch.

Superb Blouse Styles.

THE newly popular round neckline is featured in our No. 1 style . . . won't it be pretty in soft voile or flower sprigged challis? The No. 2 style is the classic shirtwaist, with long or short sleeves—make it in broadcloth, flannel, pique or rayon crepe.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1705-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) No. 1 style requires 1½ yards 35 or 39-inch material. No. 2 style, long sleeves, 2⅛ yards.

Send your order to:

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149 New Montgomery Street
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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size.....

Name .....

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Who are the hoi polloi?
2. What kind of an animal is a loggerhead?
3. What city in the United States uses the same name twice?
4. What is the total continental area of the United States?
5. When intact how tall was the Great Pyramid of Gizeh?
6. How great is air pressure at sea level?
7. What is the difference between a fog and a cloud?
8. Who was the first admiral of the United States navy?
9. What would you fill a barrel with in order to make it lighter?

The Answers

1. The masses; the populace.
2. A large turtle found in the Atlantic ocean.
3. Walla Walla, Wash.
4. The area is 3,026,789 square miles, 52,630 of which are water surface.
5. The pyramid was 481 feet tall.
6. More than a ton to the square foot.
7. It is a difference of height from the earth. Fog is a cloud on earth. A cloud is a fog in the sky.
8. David Farragut.
9. Holes.

Bird Cannot Walk

A curious formation of its feet won't permit the chimney swift to walk upon ground. Nor can it rest in trees like other birds. With its sharp claws the swift clings to the side of an object, gaining additional support by pressing its tail against the perpendicular surface. The brown-colored bird flies continually in daylight. It even eats while in flight.

Sequoia Trees

Of the Sequoia trees there are two species, the redwood and the Big-Tree (Giant Sequoia). The redwood will reproduce itself from the stump, and has been known to grow to a height of 80 feet and a diameter of 16 inches in 30 years. The wood contains no pitch and much water, and in a green condition will not burn. Thus while surrounding forests may be destroyed by forest fires, the redwoods remain unscathed.

The Giant Sequoia grow to greater height and diameter than the redwood. One tree is 325 feet tall, and measures 35.7 feet four feet above the ground.

Many of the trees are estimated to be 2,500 years old, trees which were already growing while the Egyptians were building the Pyramids.

COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Nine-Leaf Clover

Archer Herrick of Saco, Maine, has succeeded in growing a nine-leaf clover. He also has a collection of four, five, six, seven and eight-leaf clovers.

YOUR ITCHING SKIN
may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!
RESINOL

Fear of Evil

Often the fear of one evil leads us into a worse.—Boileau.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The first known rubber hose was manufactured in England in 1837.

Collapsible rubber boats equipped with paddles, bullet-hole plugs, sea-anchor, water, etc., are being produced for fighting U. S. airmen. Inflated in 10 seconds, this boat forms part of the pilot's seat and stays with him when he hits the water.

An Omaha, Neb., tire salesman hauled into court before rationing for parking his car near a hydrant first talked himself out of the $2 fine, then sold two new tires to the judge, two to the cop who arrested him and two to the court attendant.

Production of War tires is definitely tied to the production of reclaimed rubber. It is estimated that the country has refining capacity to process 360,000 tons of reclaimed a year.

Rubber authorities estimate that 900 million tires have been scrapped since World War I.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SAVE YOUR SCRAP
TO HELP GAIN
VICTORY
Old METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER

★ IN THE NAVY ★
they say:
"SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip
"JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms
"CHIPS" for carpenter's mate
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette



CAMELS WIN WITH ME! THEY DELIVER A FULL CARGO OF MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR!



FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camel

LOCAL NEWS . . .

Son Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lallis of Mendon greeted a new son early this week at a local hospital.

At Bushnell—

Miss Marjorie Hyer has been employed at the Bushnell General hospital in Brigham City as a junior pathology technician.

Visit Mother—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennion Spencer of Salt Lake City visited with Mr. Spencer's mother; Mrs. Lilly Spencer over the week end.

Wins Divorce—

Thomas J. John was granted a divorce from Rose John on the grounds of desertion, Saturday in First district court.

Son Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Jernigan are receiving congratulations following the birth of a son last week at a local hospital.

Will Visti Maw—

Cache county commissioners have been called to Salt Lake City, Wednesday for a meeting of all county officials with Governor Herbert B. Maw. They will conduct a regular session until noon and then leave for Salt Lake City.

On Furlough—

Corporal Ensign Burns, son of Mrs. Pernecy D. Burns of 404 South Main street, is spending a week with his mother and wife, the former Wanda Everton. He is en route to Fort Bliss, Texas, for further training in the army electrical school.

Honored—

Irving Wasserman, well known Cache pianist who recently joined the army, was honored when he was invited to accompany Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald in a concert to be presented at the California army camp where he is stationed.

Church Meet—

The Evangelical Lutheran church Missouri Synod, holds regular services in Logan on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p. m. in the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 North second West street. The Reverend Paul G. Hansen of Ogden is the pastor. All are cordially invited to the next service on Wednesday, January 27.

Commend Commissioners—

The High Priests quorum of the Cache stake, composed of eighty four members, sent the following note to the county commission: "We wish to commend your action in enforcing laws pertaining to the sale of beer, and in refusing a license to undesirable places of amusement. We pledge our support to future action by your commission in similar cases." Signed, Serge B. Benson, S. R. Egbert, Parley P. Black and J. H. Merrill, Sec.

To Submarine School—

First Class Seaman Bart Bailey, who has been in the U S. Navy since enlisting last August, is spending a furlough in Logan en route to New London, Conn., where he will enter the navy Submarine school. He will report there on February 20.

Son Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Squires are receiving congratulations following the birth of their first son Monday in a local hospital. Mr. Squires is associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Promoted—

Genevieve Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Johnson of Logan, who is employed on the Ogden Standard Examiner, spent the week end with her parents in Logan. She recently was advanced to state editor from the society desk where she has been working for the past three months.

Honored—

Coach E. L. (Dick) Romney, director of athletics at Utah State Agricultural college, participated in short ceremonies during halftime of the Utah-Utah State basketball game Saturday night in Salt Lake City, when members of the 1916 U of U basketball team were honored. Coach Romney was a member of that team which won the national AAU championship and was named all tournament guard.

Here from Brigham—

Second Lieutenants Olive Grimwade fo Farmington, Mich., and Prudence Carpenter of Detroit, Michigan, nurses stationed at the Bushnell General hospital in Brigham, visited in Logan last week. Hearing much about Cache Valley, and Logan, they decided to investigate.

Advances—

Mack Balls, son of Mrs. Wilford Balls, has been promoted to grade of corporal with the U. S. Army. He is stationed at the Hawaiian islands.

Recovering—

Mrs. Frank Bingham, the former Dorothy Jones, is recovering in a local hospital following a major operation.

Down with Cold—

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison of Cove who have been living in Logan the past few weeks while doing temple work are both home at the present time with a severe cold.

Marriage Licenses—

A marriage license has been issued at the Cache County clerk's office to Lorenzo N. Howard, 21, Riverton, and Doris Fitzgerald, 19, Draper.

Divorce Granted—

Edith Darley Smith, Saturday was granted a divorce Saturday in First District court from Max W. Smith. She was awarded custody of a minor child, $50 per month alimony $75 attorney fees and costs of court.

Here from Salt Lake—

Mrs. Frank Jessen, formerly Miss Cleo Bowles of Logan, is visiting with relatives and friends here for a short time. Her husband, now is stationed with an Anti-Aircraft unit at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Class Slated—

A Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick class, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Logan city schools office building, 101 West Center street. All interested women are urged to attend the meeting and enroll for the class.

In California—

Mrs. Zelda Plowman, operator of Zelda's Beauty salon, is visiting with her husband Keith Plowman, who is stationed with the U. S. army in Marysvalle, Calif.

Grandparents—

Police Captain and Mrs. James A. Smith, of Logan became grandparents for the first time Sunday when a daughter was born to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Young of Ririe, Idaho. Mrs. Young is the former Donna Smith.

Will Train—

Sergeant Lynn Krambule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krambule of Logan, will leave soon for the officers' training school at Fort Sill, Okla. He has been stationed in Hawaii during the past five months.

P-T A Meet—

Members of the Logan Junior high school Parent-Teachers association will hear Dr. C. L. Anderson discuss "The World is a Stage and We Are the Players" at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the school library.

Receive Caps—

Twelve students of the William Budge Memorial hospital received caps Friday in the annual capping ceremonies at the nurses' home. Receiving caps were Joan Anking, Joyce Bergeson, Ann Choules, Lenore Fallows, Marie Holmes, Shirley Hughes, Eileen Hyer, June Johnson, Clara Larsen, Connie Talbot, Darma Lou Thompson, and Virginia Wright. The caps signify successful completion of six months probationary work.

Wilford Woodruff Camp—

The Wilford Woodruff camp, Daughters of Utah Pinoeers met at the home of Mrs. John H. Wilson last week.

Sylvia Jessop read a history of her father Frederick Yeates and Mrs. Newman Harris read two selections. Violin solos were played by Reid Peterson, accompanied by his mother, and Veda Adams gave the lesson. "Names of Towns and Places."

Other musical numbers included two piano selections by Gerrard Spencer.

Assisting hostesses were Lottie Larsen, Veda Adams and Sylvia Jessop.

About Your Income Tax

Personal Exemption

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return Form 1040. The amount of the personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is $500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, $1200; and for a "head of family," $1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect of liability of file a return.) For Federal income tax purchoses, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classed as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may, therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a Simplified Return (which is permitted if the gross income for the year is $3000 or less and derived solely from earnings from employment and or from dividends, interest an annuities) obtain personal exemption base on their status as of July 1 of the year. Thus, a taxpayer married and living with husband or wife on July 1 is entitled to $1200 personal exemption on Form 1040A if he were a widower on July 1, his exemption would be $500 irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The amount of the exemption is not deductible from the income but is reflected in the amount of tax shown in the table on the reverse side of the form.

Taxpayers using return Form 1040 obtain personal exemption proportionate with the number of months during which the particular status is held. Thus, for a person who married on July 1, (who was not a head of family prior to his marriage) the personal exemption would be $850 ($250 for the six months as a single man, plus $600 for the six months as a married man). In this example is it assumed that the wife has no income.

Married persons may, however, file joint returns, even though one has no income, and by filing a joint return a couple married during the year may obtain an exemption amounting to the exemption to which they would be entitled for the period of married status, plus the amount of their individual exemptions prior to their marriage. In the example given the total exemption in a joint return would be $1100 ($250 for each spouse for six months plus $600 for six months married status.)

If a husband and wife living together both have income and file separate returns on From 1040, the personal exemption applicable to a married person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree, but the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed $1200.

Prom Chairman—

Jack Anderson of Tremonton, Friday was named Junior prom chairman for the year. Assisting him will be Jean Crawford of Price, Chuck Goodwin of Idaho Falls, Lausanne Gudmundsen of Burley, Idaho; Audrey Houchen of Cedar City, Rex McEntire of Ogden and Anne Ryan of Logan.

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error.—William Whewell.

Again Open for Business . . .

HERMAN'S INN

On the lower road near the mouth of Logan canyon

Featuring—

Herman's Famous Steaks with French Fries

Next time you are hungry — Try Herman's

attend the . . .

President's Birthday Ball

Come to the President's Birthday Ball . . . and bring your friends and neighbors . . . every ticket bought means more help for the thousands of children all over America who are fighting the dread enemy, Infantile Paralysis.

Join the crowds in an evening of fun . . . A 50 cent ticket will admit you to one of several separate functions in the county . . . How little that is for you who stand in beside the brave fight these youngsters are putting up against paralysis.

PLAN TO ATTEND ONE OF THESE DANCES . . .

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—

MENDON

THURSDAY NIGHT—

DANSANTE

LOGAN

SATURDAY NIGHT—

HYRUM

RICHMOND

"Join the March of Dimes"

The Cache American

$1.50 Per Year — A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE — 62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 27 — Logan, Utah, Friday, January 29, 1943 — Telephone 700

TWO STAKES WILL HOLD QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Clifford E. Young Will Attend Cache Stake

Clifford E. Young assistant ot the L D S council of Twelve, will represent the general church authorities at Cache stake quarterly conference sessions Saturday and Sunday in the Logan tabernacle, President W. W. Owens, announced today.

Urging attendance at the meeting, President Owens said "because general church conferences have been eliminated for the duration, it is important to attend these meetings and receive vital messages."

First meeting scheduled is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the stake house. Officers of the Melchezedek priesthood quorums of all wards, group officers of the High Priest quorums and stake presidency and high council members, are urged to attend.

Sunday at 8:45 in the stake house, all welfare workers in the stake are urged to attend this vital meeting.

General sessions will be conducted Sunday at 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. under direction of President Owens. Speakers will be furnished by the combined choirs of the Benson and Logan Ninth wards under direction of stake chorister Eugene B. Lundquist.

Under direction of the stake Sunday school organization, a program will be presented Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the tabernacle.

Alma Sonne Will Speak at Richmond

Alma Sonne of Logan, assistant to the L D S council of Twelve, will represent general church authorities and speak at the quarterly conference meetings of the Benson Stake Saturday and Sunday in the Richmond tabernacle, President H. Ray Pond announced today.

The conference will begin Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the tabernacle with a priesthood conference, Presidnet Pond announced. All members of the Melchizedek priesthoods are urged to attend.

Sunday's meetings will open with a welfare session at 10 a.m. for all welfare committees, Relief Society welfare workers and stake committees. In view of the ever increasing food and clothing shortages, the church welfare program is becoming more important each day, President Pond said.

General sessions with addresses by visiting authorities and stake officials will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the tabernacle, he announced.

No evening meeting has been scheduled for Benson stake.

Dr. Anderson Talks to Students

Speaking on harmful effects of liquor and tobacco, Dr. C. L. Anderson, professor of hygiene at the USAC, addressed students of Logan Senior high school Tuesday.

Dr. Anderson stressed the harm done to the mind and body by use of these stimulants.

Annie Lund sang two vocal solos "A Heart That's Free," and "I'm Falling in Love with Someone." She was accompanied by Chester Hill. The opening prayer was given by Marilyn Carter.

Party Honors Hyrum Bishopric

Members of the retiring bishopric of the Hyrum Third ward were honored at a social and program Thursday evening in the ward hall.

Retiring after eight years of service were Ethel L. Nielsen, bishop; George B. Nielsen and Alton Miller, counselors. During the period they have supervised installation of a new heating system, amplifying system and organ at the chapel.

The Amazing Discovery of Noah's Ark

This story was sent to President Frank V. Anderson by his son Elder Robert F. Anderson, who obtained it at a Conference of the Northwestern States Mission:

* * *

Found by Russian aviators on Mount Ararat in a state of perfect conservation. Near the Ark is the altar upon which Noah offered sacrifices when he emerged from the ark. (Genesis 8: 20)

By Vladimar Roskovitsky

"For years there has been a lot of speculation among Bible scholars as to what became of Noha's Ark. Of course, there always have been men who denied the authenticity of the Bible record of the Ark and the Flood., stigmatizing the entire story as something incredible. So far, every discovery that scientists have unearthed through arduous excavations and incessant study has only helped to establish the assertations of God's Holy Word. In all the realm of discovery there has been nothing that has so profoundly impressed the religious world and the thinking people who have read in a religious periodical called the "Vdice of Prophecy", and which I give in full here for the benefit of the readers. The report is that a huge wooden structure has been seen by some Russian Aviators who flew over Mount Ararat, the place, according to the Bible account, where the Ark rested when the waters subsided. The article is in the form of a question and the editor's answer.

* * *

"Dear Sir, Have any remains

(Continued on Page Five)

New ROTC Man At Logan High

Sergeant Denis J. Corbell has been assigned as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Logan Senior high school, succeeding Sergeant Estell R. Sublett who has been transferred to Pittsburg, Cal., Major William H. Killian, commandant has announced.

A graduate of the University of California, Sergeant Corbell came to Logan from Camp Williston, Boulder City, Nev. He is the second sergeant to hold the position since Lieutenant Robert S. Turley was called to troop duty last fall.

Hog Raisers Plan Pool

A representative group of Cache county hog producers Wednesday authorized immediate action toward formation of a hog marketing pool for the county. The action was taken at a meeting in the court house.

Hyrum Gibbons, chairman of a committee previously named to investigate the possibilities of organizing a pool, said producers favored organizing as soon as yards and scales can be obtained for operation. Agreements will be sent out to be signed by interested farmers while other arrangements are being completed, he reported.

A Star for Every Soldier

Every American family is proud that it has a son, a daughter, a brother, or other relative in some branch of the services of the country—army, navy, marines, air corps or other military service.

There is no better way to display that pride than the appearance of a Victory Service Flag in the window of the home.

The Cache American, through a special arrangement with the Victory Service Flag company of Cleveland, Ohio, are able to furnish its readers the Service Flag which is a direct descendant of the service flag of World War No. 1, which was designed and patented by the late Colonel R. L. Queisser, and which during the last war was displayed in thousands of homes and other centers proclaiming to the world that some member of the family or organization was serving his country.

This official emblem is symbolical of service. It is beautifully designed. It is carefully made. In fact designers and makers have accomplished a fixed reverence in the flag itself which silently proclaims to the world at large that "I represent a young man or young woman from this household who is serving in the country's forces."

A Service flag must be more than a piece of paper or an imitation. It must have character and beauty. It becomes after all a banner of service just as the American flag is a banner of freedom and victory over oppression.

If gratitude is due from man to man, how mucn more from man to his Maker!—Joseph Addison.

Keeping Up the Pressure



BOMBS ARE FALLING regularly on Nazi targets. One veteran British bomber—a Stirling like the one pictured above—has made more than 62 raids. It has delivered on the enemy more than half a million pounds of bombs. This weight is as much as 150 Nazi planes were able to drop in a whole week of so-called "reprisal raids" on Britain.

LOGAN MAN WINS PURPLE HEART

Lieutenant Oliver Wayman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayman of Logan, has been wounded in action in Alaska and has been awarded the Purple Heart award, it was reported in Logan today.

A native of Logan, Lieutenant Wayman attended schools, here, then lived for a time with an aunt in Canada after the death of his parents. He later served in the eastern states mission field and attended Utah State Agricultural college for three years where he was active in dramatics. He formerly was president of the Logan LDS stake MIA organization.

Enlisting in the army air corps in November 1941, he won his pilot's wings in Georgia and later was transferred to the Alaska area.

Party Slated For USAC Mechanic Learners

First of a series of parties planned for mechanic learners at Utah State Agricultural college will be an open house Monday from 8 to 11 p. m. in Westminster hall of the Presbyterian church, under joint sponsorship of the Presbyterian church and the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas.

The Rev. William F. Koenig, and Father J. H. Valine, O. P., announced that the open house program will be held partly to determine what kind of entertainment mechanic learners want so future parties can be planned to supply it.

Jaycees Plan Athletic Circus Monday

Presentation of a colorful "athletic circus" Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Logan high school gymnasium to gather athletic equipment for men in the armed forces, was announced Thursday by Dean Knudsen, chairman of the Logan Jaycee committee sponsoring the drive.

Admission to the circus will be by presentation of any piece of athletic equipment or recreational game set. The equipment will be gathered and forwarded to camps in the nation.

Directing events which will be divided into three divisions, will be Glen Worthington, Logan city recreation director, and Professor Hyrum Hunsaker, director of Intramural athletics at Utsh State Agricultural college.

First events will be badminton games. Fencing, tumbling and gymnastic exhibitions by USAC students will follow, he announced. Second part of the program will be wrestling and boxing bouts under the direction of Frank (Bus) Williams and George Nelson.

Climax of the "circus" will be a basketball game between two top M Men teams in the valley, Mr. Knudsen said.

WELLSVILLE BOY HELPS BOMB GERMANY

Sergeant Howard Jones Participates In First All-American Raid

Among the participants in the raid Wednesday when swarms of Fortresses and Liberator bombers struck the first "All-American" blow in Germany proper, was one Cache Valley flier.

Technical Sergeant Howard M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Jones of Wellsville, and a 1941 graduate of South Cache High school, was on the bombing mission, it was learned in Logan today.

After graduation he enlisted in the U. S. Army air corps on April 3, 1942 and was sent directly from the Fort Douglas reception center to Tuscon, Arizona. Later he attended the air corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, winning his wings as a navigator there on June 6.

After serving for six weeks at Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington, he was transferred to Muroc, California, for a similar period of training. Then he was sent to England. He notified his parents on September 4 that he was "one of eight pilots chosen to ferry bombers to England. So his parents are undetermined whether he is serving as a pilot or navigator.

His parents have received three telegrams from him during the past week from London advising them that "all is well."

The Fortress and Liberator raids on Germany were reported on the "grand scale expected to become routine practice." The heavily armed four engine planes went without escorts and found surprising little opposition. Three of the planes failed to return but a number of enemy fighters were reported destroyed.

College ROTC Names Sponsor

Betty Hatch of Woods Cross has been appoined as regimental sponsor of the Utah State Agricultural college ROTC regiment, succeeding Vera Griffin of Logan, who has resigned, military department officers announced today.

Vice president of the senior class at USAC, Miss Hatch will be assisted by Ruth Hyer of Lewiston and Ruth Richards of Logan, assistant regimental sponsors, and other officers to be named for spring quarter.

Kiwanis Club Sees Movies

Members of the Logan Kiwanis club saw moving pictures of actual air raids in England shown by Bud Fisher of the Standard Oil Company of California, at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday.

C. O. Dunn, newly installed president presided and a piano duet was played by Bruce Harmon and Gloria Hanson.

SMITHFIELD WOMAN REACHES 90

Mrs. Jane Kristine Mouritsen Miles, who walked almost all the way across the plains to Utah as a child, is observing her ninetieth birthday today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lettie D. Harry of Smithfield.

Mrs. Miles was born in Staun, Aalborg, Denmark, on January 29, 1853, a daughter of Lars and Maren Sorensen Mouritsen. Mrs. Miles crossed the ocean at the age of six with her family, walked most of the way across the plains to Utah and settled in Plain City 84 years ago. Soon afterward the family moved to Smithfield where Mrs. Miles has since resided.

She was married to Edwin Ruthven Miles, prominent Smithfield farmer and merchant, in the Salt Lake Temple on May 5, 1870. Mr. Miles died 29 years ago.

Formerly a teacher in the Relief Society, Mrs. Miles was an accomplished accordion player and "step dances" for many years. She still is alert and quite active.

Five of her six sons and daughters still are living: Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Leona Rash of Smithfield; Mrs. Nina Roundy of Mona, Mrs. Ruby Merrill of Richmond, and Jed L. Miles of Banida, Idaho. She has 35 grandchildren, "scores of great grandchildren," and three great, great grandchildren.

Frosh Slate Bond Drive

Aiming to push the sale of war bonds at Utah State Agricultural college, members of the freshman class under Dan Ludlow of Santaquin, president, are sponsoring this week a bond drive, offering trophies to groups and individuals who purchase the most bonds or stamps.

Mr. Ludlow said the sale is a non-profit project and was substituted by the class for an originally scheduled party. One trophy will be given to the organization buying the most stamps or bonds, and the other to the student who wins it in the Friday student body assembly.

Class officers Adele Young of Logan, Helen Brunson of Fillmore, and Reese Allen of Tremonton are working with Mr. Ludlow on the project.

Pheasant Club Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Smithfield 4-H pheasant club are Verla Hillyard, president; Royce Lundberg, vice president; Robert Thornley, secretary and Ruby Erickson, song leader.

Advancement pins have been awarded to all club members with special citations going to Verla Hillyard, Ruby Erickson, Robert Thornley and Club Leader George Thornley, who now is serving in the armed forces.

Other members of the club are Kathleen West, Leon West, Winston Reese and Wesley Reese.

CACHE BOARD NAMES NEW PRESIDENT

Welfare Costs Drop More Than $16,000 During Past Year

G. A. Hogan of Lewiston, Thursday assumed duties as chairman of the Cache county welfare board succeeding former County Commissioner William Worley of Logan, it was announced following the annual meeting of the organization.

John C. Brenchley of Wellsville was elected vice chairman. Other members of the board are Parley Hall of Wellsville, chairman of the Cache county commission; D. R. Clarke of Newton, Alfred Fallows of Hyrum, Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves, state Farm Security Administration director and L. Ray Robinson, of Logan.

Noble Chambers of Smithfield, director of the local board, presented his annual report which revealed a total of $379,218.62 had been expended during the year as compared to $395,721.22 during 1941.

The total number of old age grantees was reduced from 870 during January to 842 in December and the total expenditure in this division was $260,595.38. It dropped from $22,622.00 in January to $21,438.50 in December, Mr. Chambers' report showed.

Administration expense was lowered from $1753.63 in January to $1682.02 in January while the aid to dependent children dropped from 130 cases in January to 85 in December. Total expenditure for the children was $51,036.06; $5708.40 in January lowering to $2319.50 in December.

The department offered aid to eight blind people in the county to the extent of $2,733 he said. The totals ranged from $198 in January when eight cases were receiving assistance to $214 in December when seven cases were on the record.

In general assistance to the unemployable, 157 cases received aid in January with an expenditure of $2983.50. This dropped to 88 cases in December for an expenditure of $1958, he said. Total amount of aid in this category was $29,524.57. In general assistance to employables, the department had 26 cases in January for $335. This was reduced to two cases in December for an expenditure of $43.29. A total of $1,286.12 was expended in this department.

Other expenses, Mr. Cahmbers reported were nine burials, $755; foster care, 10 cases, $2,472.65; indigents in institutions, six cases; $1,440; medical and surgical eye care, 205 cases; $1,883.36; transient aid, $453.49; commodity rent, $621.25 for a total of $7,625.75 in the unclassified expenditure division.

License Stickers Go On Sale Here Monday

Motor vehicle license windshield stickers, to be used in Utah this year instead of metal plates, will be ready for distribution to Cache county motorists beginning next Monday, Dewey Nielsen, Logan branch manager of the State Tax Commission office, reported today.

Procedure for applying for the stickers will be the same as in past years for license plates, he explained. A tax clearance slip from the County Assessor's office, must be presented before stickers will be issued. The price remains the same, $5 per passenger automobile.

He also urged county residents to file state income tax returns immediately to avoid office congestions when motorists begin the rush for stickers.

The local office is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday when hours are from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and Sunday.

Editor Talks—

Relating his experiencesas International News Service War correspondent in the South Pacific since Pearl Harbor, Ralph B. Jordan, managing editor of the Deseret News spoke before students and faculty at Utah State Agricultural college Thursday morning. Mr. Jordan, a former student of the college, predicted the "war in the pacific probably would last about five years.".

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

WE AGREE

Professor E. H. Reeder of the University of Illinois does not believe in stirring up hate in children. Teaching hatred of Japanese or of Nazis arouses emotional prejudices which are likely to be carried into the post-war world and actually prevent the peace we want to accomplish. The better way, says the professor, is to inspire with an intense devotion to the American way of life. This is true of solders, as well.

A bomber who destroys a war plant, a troop train, or a concentration of materials is not necessarily impelled by motives of hatred. His feeling is likely to be quite impersonal. The armed forces of the United Nations destroy military machines and their agencies in order that the way of freedom may be preserved. They are merely removing obstacles in the road to progress, and they can undertake the job with spirit because of what they are fighting to save.

About Your Income Tax

Personal Exemption

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return Form 1040. The amount of the personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is $500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, $1200; and for a "head of family," $1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect of liability of file a return.) For Federal income tax purchases, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classed as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a Simplified Return (which is permitted if the gross income for the year is $3000 or less and derived solely from earnings from employment and or from dividends, interest an annuities) obtain personal exemption base on their status as of July 1 of the year. Thus, a taxpayer married and living with husband or wife on July 1 is entitled to $1200 personal exemption on Form 1040A if he were a widower on July 1, his exemption would be $500 irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The amount of the exemption is not deductible from the income but is reflected in the amount of tax shown in the table on the reverse side of the form.

Taxpayers using return Form 1040 obtain personal exemption proportionate with the number of months during which the particular status is held. Thus, for a person who married on July 1, (who was not a head of family prior to his marriage) the personal exemption would be $850 ($250 for the six months as a single man, plus $600 for the six months as a married man). In this example is it assufied that the wife has no income.

Married persons may, however, file joint returns, even though one has no income, and by filing a joint return a couple married during the year may obtain an exemption amounting to the exemption to which they would be entitled for the period of married status, plus the amount of their individual exemptions prior to their marriage. In the example given the total exemption in a joint return would be $1100 ($250 for each spouse for six months plus $600 for six months married status.)

If a husband and wife living together both have income and file separate returns on From 1040, the personal exemption applicable to a married person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree, but the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed $1200.

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

FOUR ROOM HOME, East on 7th North; $1200.00, $300.00 down, $20.00 per month.

FOUR ROOM MODERN HOME, East on 4th North, Apt. in basement. Home is 5 years old. $4,000.00.

MODERN SIX ROOM HOME with furnace, stoker, garage, barn, coops; also two good building lots, all for $4,500.00, $1,000 down.

SEVEN ROOM HOME for Sale or rent, bath, on first East street, near Temple.

TWO MODERN BRICK HOMES and 52 acres irrigated land in Smithfield; reasonable terms.

MODERN HOME; five rooms and bath; also 14¾ 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 Northeast of Downey, Idaho.

ONE OF THE BEST HOMES in Logan, located on East side, near U S A C. Apartments in connection; will pay for itself.

FIVE ROOM HOME with bath, one-half basement, large lot, garage and small barn in Hyrum. $2750.00.

320 ACRES DRY FARM, with house, barn, coops, three springs, located two miles West of Paradise. Reasonable terms.

NEW BRICK HOME for Rent; unfurnished. East side.

List your property with us. Trade your home for one that suits you better.

Utah Mortgage Loan Corpn.
Established 1892
Logan Tele. 234 Utah

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



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.

Bob Gives Advice On Plumbing Equipment

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Well, there is one bit of advice we hear repeated quite often and that is to take good care of all house-hold equipment and make it last as long as possible because theer is a scarcity of replacements and one thing very essential to every home is the range boiler and heating coil.

The water-pressure in our city mains and distributing system is 140 pounds, and that's just 100 pounds too much for the plumbing system in the home, of course that pressure of 140 pounds is very good in case of fire and you wish to throw water on a burning roof, but to prolong the life of the boiler it's good economy to install a pressure regulator in the servicepipe where it enters the house and cut the pressure to 30 or 40 pounds.

Also while you are at it buy another device called at water softener. This is especially valuable with any water as full of lime as this Logan water is.

To remove the rock from this water not only prolongs the life of heating jackets and coils but the soft water is better for laundry and all other house use, and another thing is that this hard water fills men's blader and other organs which causes intense suffering and hastens them to the grave.

Now we have mentioned these things many times but there is little heed taken. Every day some one allows their furnace coil to break, with resulting flooded basement of ashes, water and soot to say nothing about the cold house, while the furnace is out of commission. All this can be avoided by watching the boiler and whenever it is hot at the bottom just release a faucet and run off about ten galloñs and in this way your heating jacket or coil will last 20 years.

But you should keep this thing in minr, should your range boiler start leaking, you cannot buy one for replacement in town. You may get them in towns that have priority for defense projects, and another thing to remember is that the jackets and coils do not give out all at once, but they give a warning by rumbling, cracking and other weird noises and that is the time to clean out the lime.

COMMANDOUGH!



Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner

PEOPLE WILL TALK

You may bet thru the world, but
'twill be very slow,
If you listen to all that is said as
you go;
You'll be worried and fretted and
kept in a stew,
For meddlesome tongues must
have something to do—
FOR PEOPLE WILL TALK.

If quiet and modest they'll have
the presume—
Your humble design is only assumed;
You'r a wolf in sheep's clothing,
or else your a fool
Don't get excited, keep perfectly
cool,
FOR PEOPLE WILL TALK.

Then if you show the least boldness of heart,
Or the least inclined to take your own part,
They'll call you an upstart, conceited and vain,
Keep straight ahead, don't try to explain,
FOR PEOPLE WILL TALK.

If threadbare your coat or old fashioned your hat,
Some one is sure to take notice of that,
And hint rather strong, that you can't pay your way,
Don't get excited whatever they say,
FOR PEOPLE WILL TALK.

If you dress with the fashion don't think you'll escape,
For they'll describe that in a different shape;
Your ahead of your means, your tailor's unpaid,
Mind your own business, there's naught to be made,
FOR PEOPLE WILL TALK.

Now the best way to do is to do as you please,
For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease,
Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse,
Don't try to stop it, its all of no use,
FOR PEOPLE WILL TALK.

PRAYER TO A STAR

By Alta Christensen

Oh Star of Promise shining bright
On Judeas plains, that holy night
Sending bright ray to light the way
To the manger where the Christ child lay
Oh Star of Hope that gave the world
The light and teachings that it craved
The grace and love and dignity
And means of triumph o'er the grave.
Oh Star of Peace shine down again
O'er all the war torn waters and plains
Bring to the world more light divine
Let in all hearts thy radiance shine.
And Oh please let thy mellow rays
Melt rulers hearts and shorten days,
Of war and pain and suffering hearts
Homes and families torn apart,
Please heal the wounds and once again
Shine forth in brilliance
Let peace reign.

STOP Scratching *It May Cause Infection*

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

LEGAL

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Hedvie C. Alvord, also known is Hedvie 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.

Notice

In the Dirstrict Court of Cache County, Utah.

In the Matter of the Application of "COLLEGIATE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE" a corporation, for voluntary dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the Collegiate School of Beauty Culture, a corporation of the State of Utah, has presented to the above named court an application praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve, and that Saturday the 13th day of February, 1943 at 10:00 A. M. of said day has been appointed as the time and the Municipal Building in Logan, Cache county, Utah has been appointed as the place at which said application will be heard.

Before the expiration of said last named date, any person may file his objection to the said application for dissolution.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1942.

(Court Seal) N. J. Crookston, Clerk
By Elizabeth S. MacLean, Deputy Clerk.

Ira A. Huggins, Attorney for Applicants.

WANT-ADS

FOR RENT—Large, modern, heated, unfurnished apartment. 448 North 3rd East.

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

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

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

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—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

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

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN W. K. GRANGER

MANPOWER

The U. S. Office of Education reported that even before the 18-19 year old draft cut into the number of students enrolled in scholastic institutions of higher education, the number of college and university teachers in the U. S. dropped 5 per cent. The drop, which occurred between the fall of 1941 and the fall of 1942, was 7.5 percent in men teachers and 1.3 per cent in women teachers. The report is based on data obtained from approximately one-half of the institutions of higher education in the country. The office also reported a lengthening of the college instructor's day and the discontinuance of certian established courses are among the most common steps being taken by such schools to avoid the teacher shortage situation created by the wartime emergency. Aproximately 8,000 teachers have left colleges in the last year to enter the armed services, or to take jobs in the Federal Government, war industries or other fields.

AGRICULTURE AND FOOD CONTROL

The Agriculture department reported that stocks of feed grain on farms are the largest on record and that conditions are favorable for another year of good production. WMC Chairman McNutt promised farmers that "the government will do everything in its power to see that they get the necessary labor. This is a decisive year of the war. Every ounce of our strength and resources, every ache of productive ground, must work for victory." the 2,227,323,000 bushels of corn on farms on January 1 constituted the largest reserve of the 17 years on record. Stocks of wheat on farms January 1 totaled 394,662,000 bushels, also the largest on record.

ARMY

The War department reported that when the Alcan telephone system is completed, there will be 7 talking and 14 teletype circuits available for Army communications. The first section of the line joned Edmonton, Alberta, to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and tied in with regular facilities at Helena, Montant. Work started on November 22 and was completed December 1.

FINANCES

A report in the January bulletin of the Federal Reservce board said income payments to individuals in the U. S. were running at the rate of approximately $125,000,000,000 at the end of 1942 an increase of 20 per cent during the year. The board said it expects such payments to continue to advance during 1943. According to a Treasury announcement, there was $114,500 in circulation on December 31, 1942, for every person in the U. S., an increase of $4.43 over the previos month. Total money in circulation on December 31 was $15,411,275,492, compared with $14,804,809,871 on November 30.

ARMY

The Army Air Forces have sent combat photographic crews to all theaters of operations to make records of all activities. Many units, the first of which left the U. S. by air transport late in November, are in action in India, Australia, North Africa, Alaska, and the Solomons, and a detachment from the North African unit participated in the first bombing of Naples. Civil airline pilots and others working under contract for the Air Transport commnad will wear special uniforms and insignia in the future.

MAIL TO SERVICE MEN

Because the problem of mail deliveries to men of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard has been complicated by the fast increase in personnel the Navy said two new rules will be placed into effect on January 15 to insure prompt service: (1) Parcel post packages will be accepted which weigh not more than 5 lbs. and measure not more than 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined. (2) Inappropriate second and third class matters such as advertising circulars will not be forwarded to men overseas.

Secretary of War Stimson announced that the large volume of mail and packages sent to troops overseas has made necessary new Army postal restrictions. Beginning January 15 no package may be sent to a soldier overseas unless it contains an article requested by the soldier and the request has been approved by his commander. A package will not even be accepted at the post office unless the written request bearing the commander's approval is presented. The only exception will be in the case of soldiers sent abroad while packages addressed to them were in transit. Magazines and newspapers may be mailed only by the publishers. V-mail will continue to be welcomed, but ordinary letters bearing airmail stamps will be handled like ordinary mail.

HYRUM

Successful Old Folks Reunion Held

The Old Folks reunion of Hyrum held Wednesday, January 27 was a thorough success. The weather was favorable and in spite of war work and gasoline rationing there was a good attendance of our Pioneer parents, eager to participate in the day's activities.

An entertaining program, directed by John E. Allred, chairman, began shortly after one o'clock and was followed by a delicious dinner, which was supervised by Mrs. Warren McBride, chairman of the ladies and who was ably assisted by the entire personnel of the committee of the three wards of Hyrum. Mrs. Alta Petersen acted as hostess for the party. One hundred and fifty guests were served a steaming hot dinner, after which followed half an hour intermission spent in social visiting and renewing old acquaintances.

The afternoon program continued until 4:30 when the day's party adjourned.

The evening's entertainment climaxed the festivities with a spicy program of children's singing, ladies' trio instrumental selections, and speeches followed by a dance in the recreation hall with music furnished by the South Cache High School Orchestra, conducted by W. H. Terry.

Those participating on the program were: Welcome address by Bishop Ether Nielsen; vocal duet by Bert L. Brown and Marion Nielsen, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Brown; reading by Mrs. L. L. Miller; vocal solo by Clain Clawson, accompanied by Jean Kellett; accordion solo by Dean Jensen; vocal duet by Otey Benson and Norma Baxter, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Wright; ladies' trio, Mable, Thelma and Mary Petersen, accompanied by Alta Petersen; cornet solo by Maurine Nielsen; reading by Marguerite Smith; flute solo by Margene Nielsen; vocal quartet by the George Eliason children; piano solo by Alta Petersen; song by Gary Olsen; trombone solo by Lavoyle Leatham, accompanied by Betty Jones; talks by Mayor John Jorgensen, Leo C. Nielsen, Oliver Taylor, Bishop J. W. Wright; prayers by President Edwin Clawson and Warren Wright.

Reception Honors Jens C. Andersen

Jens C. Andersen, pioneer dairyman and farmer of Hyrum, was honored on his 80th birthday anniversary at a beautifully arranged Open House reception Sunday, January 24, given at his home by his daughter Mrs. E. Morris Gibbs.

More than 70 relatives and friends called during the day to wish Mr. Andersen continued health and happiness.

Cut flowers were effectively used about the rooms in which the guests were served.

In harmony with a color scheme of green and white used in all appointments, the serving table covered with a lovely lace cloth was centered with a beautifully decorated white birthday cake, topped with 80 green candles, while at either side were placed tall green princess tapers.

The hostess, Mrs. Gibbs, was asisted during the day by her husband, E. Morris Gibbs, her daughter, Miss Loa Lu Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Andersen and Miss Maud Miller.

Peter Rose is reported very ill at his home.

Henry Ames recently visited relatives in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Carrie Andersen, of Logan, visited with Mrs. C. F. Olsen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Clawson are vacationing in California, visiting relatives and friends.

Postmaster Cantril Nielsen spent last week at Boise, Idaho, on business. He returned to Salt Lake City by plane.

James Lewis, who is attending USAC, was a Sunday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Milton Benson and family.

Mrs. Joseph Dunkley, of Whitney, Idaho spent Sunday last at the home of Cantril Nielsen visiting her grand children.

Mrs. Irene Brown has returned to Hyrum after a pleasant visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Russell Stewart and family at Nephi.

Mrs. Eli Bradley and daughters Bonnie and Laurel, of Pocatello, Idaho visited last week with relatives and friends at Hyrum and Smithfield.

Merlin Allen, who is stationed at Wendover Field with the U. S. forces, spent last week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Allen.

Max Albertsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Albertsen, suffered a severe cut on the arm in a fall while skiing. He was given medical attention by Dr. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nielsen, spent Sunday at Ogden, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rebecca Lindley, mother of Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Nielsen.

Mrs. Isabelle McNeeley of Tremonton, accompanied by her three children, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald and at the home of her aunt Mrs. Kenneth Henderson this week.

Mrs. Ernest B. Rainbout has accepted a postion as nurse at the Pocatello air base. Mrs. Rainbow formerly Miss Vonna Fallows is a graduate of the Budge Memorial hospital. Her husband is stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon.

The United States Coast Guard Recruiting office, 518 Felt building, Salt Lake City, will accept applications for enlistment of men 17 years of age and those 38 to 55 years of age. Applicants who do not reside in the vicinity of Salt Lake City may apply for enlistment by mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Olsen, of Ogden, recently welcomed a fine son to their family at the Dee hospital at Ogden. The couple also have a daughter, Sheila. Mrs. Olsen before her marriage was Miss Helen Parker. The new baby is a grand-child of L. A. Olsen and a great grand-child of Mrs. O. P. Olsen.

Thomas Fallows has spent the past week as guest of his son, Master Sergeant Albert Fallows and family at Fort Douglas. While there Albert received word that on March 11th he would report at Fort Washington, Maryland, for special officer training school. The Fallows have three children.

Mrs. Mable Petersen, Mrs. Eulalia Humphreys, Mrs. Alta Petersen and Mrs. Hazel Petersen of Hyrum; Mrs. E. P. Hansen and Mrs. B. B. Stringham of Logan, were guests Saturday evening at a birthday dinner party given by Mrs. Pearl Gordon at her home in Smithfield. The occasion was Mrs. Gordon's birthday anniversary.

Visitors at the John Jensen home Sunday incluided Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Burgeson and Raymond Jensen of Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy McBride of Logan, Miss Francis Christiansen of Ogden, and Mrs. Ruby Jensen of Logan. His son, Max Jensen, commissioner Ensign in the U. S. Navy, left Tuesday for military duty in Virginia. He expects to be called to overseas duty within three weeks. Mr. Jensen's daughter, Bernell, who has been employed at Ogden, is at home helping to care for her father, who is seriously ill.

Cantril Nielsen spent Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Merrill Allen and children of Ogden, were Hyrum visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McBride are making their home in Ogden this winter while employed in defense work.

Mrs. Ira Allen, Mrs. Roy Larsen and Mrs. W. D. Smith accompanied Ray Allen to Ogden on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Tanga Nielsen has been removed from a Logan hospital and is now at the home of her son, Morris Nielsen, and family.

Mrs. Hattie Jensen left Thursday to visit her daughter at Butte, Montana. She also intends to visit with her sister in Kansas City this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Petersen of Ogden, and Miss Florence Lundahl, of Logan, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Liljenquist.

Mrs. Harry Don Bradley and small son, will leave this week to make her home at Grass Valley, California, near where Mr. Bradley is stationed at Camp Beale, a member of the armed forces.

Mrs. J. W. Jorgensen enteretained recently in compliment to her daughter Virginia who celebrated her 14th birthday anniversary. A delightful evening was enjoyed with bunco and rook as passtime. Prizes were awarded to Alda Lee Johnson, Joan Kellett, Muriel Nielsen and Ruth Anhder. A delicious luncheon was served the group from a table centered with a beautifully decorated cake in white and blue color scheme. Guests at the party included Virginia Jorgensen, Muriel Nielsen, Joan Kellett, Betty Wilson, Cora Jean Allen, Ruth Anhder, RaNee Nielsen, Bonnie Kellett, Nina Nielsen, Betty Lou Nielsen, Patricia Wright, Maxine Nielsen, Carol Hansen and Gloria and Gladys Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller spent last week end at Provo as guests of their daughter.

ENERGY WINS! . . . By Boddington



NEWTON

NEWTON — The literary club met at the home of Mrs. LaVern Rigby, Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph Jones entertained with select readings. Two piano selections were given by Mrs. Liona Haws and Mrs. Daisy Larsen. Luncheon was served Mr. Mrs. Gwen Salisbury and Mrs. Nola Jenkins.

Bessie Benson entertained her Bridge club Friday at her home. Five members were present. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mrs. Ora Jenkins presided at the John Jenkins camp of the D. U. P. which was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Jenkins on Thursday last. Mrs. Carr Jones reviewed the lesson on how the Mountain, streams, and cities of early days received their names. A sketch of the life of Mrs. Anders and Anna Marie Thomson Jensen. Grandparents of Mrs. Viola Jones was read by Caroline Larsen. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Evan Jenkins and Alice Jenkins. A sketch of the history of Newton was read by Mrs. Ernest Ballard. Co-hostesses were Stella Jorgensen, Alice Jenkins and Lettie Jenkins.

Mrs. Leslie Hansen who has been confined in a local hospital the past wto weeks returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Murlin Nelson underwent an operation on Thursday at the Wm. Budge hospital in Logan.

The flood waters of last Saturday and Sunday did some damage to the Newton reservoir. The flume to the spillway and half of the floor of the bridge crossing it were washed away. The water came down in town and cut out several large culverts. It is reportde to have done considerable damage to the farm land in some sections.

Mrs. Zenda Anderson entertained with a card party at her home Friday afternoon which was spent playing pinochle. Luncheon was served to six members and two guests.

CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON— Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Archibald were held on Monday, with Bishop J. Byron Ravsten conducting. The speakers were Bishop John Ravsten, Joseph G. Christensen and Bishop J. Byron Ravsten. The ward choir sang three numbers, directed by Mrs. Joseph Burt and with Miss Leah Ravsten accompanying. Mrs. Eunice Ravsten sang a solo and Mrs. Daisy Burt and Mrs. Bernice Griffin sang a duet. Prayers were given by Joseph P. Malmberg and Lewis Buttars and the grave was dedicated by W. L. Hall of Logan. Luncheon was served to all out of town visitors by the Relief Society.

The Relief Society members are enjoying a quilting project. On Thursday fine quilts were made. Thirty-two women helping with the work.

Mrs. Felicia Hall of Rigby, Idaho, is visiting with her father, Andrew L. Heggie and family.

John E. Godfrey who has been ill for some time is reported to be improving.

Mais Lydia Griffiths is at home after spending several months in Ogden.

Mrs. C. T. Hansen and Mrs. Ella Stuart spent Thursday visiting in Logan.

Science In The News

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

Old age, the bugbear of all mankind is being firmly shoved back for 585,000 "young fellows" over 65, who this year have refused tempting Social Security pensions because they want to remain at work.

Global warfare makes these oldsters an important factor in our war industry, but to keep on the job, they've got to have what it takes. The science of geriatrics (old-age study) has recently discovered many interesting and pertinent facts about good health in old age, and these new recommendations didn't come a minute too soon for the grandpas and grandmas who want to take a whack at the Axis from behind the production lines.


Orson D. Munn

One of the interesting disclosures of the new old-age studies is that gray hair, decaying teeth, touchy stomachs and wrinkled skins may well be indications of vitamin deficiency. These same symptoms, it seems, appear in young people who have existed on vitamin and mineral-deficient diets over a period of years. Another reversal of popular belief is the statement of these geriatricians that old people need more nourishment, not less, than their sons and daughters. Impaired absorption in the intestines makes it essential for them to have a larger variety of the vital nutrients than young folk. If digestive systems have slowed up, or there is a loss of appetite, oldsters should supplement their regular meals with vitamins and minerals, these scientists say.

Insomnia, another bothersome symptom of old age can be helped by a high vitamin intake. Utilization of the important minerals, calcium and phosporus is aided by plenty of vitamin D. More iron intake is another "must" for good health in later life.

Naturally, vitamins won't entirely stop the inevitable progress of ageing, but it has been shown by actual experiments that they will improve many conditions old people once believed had to be endured.

The advance of Father Time is often marked by chronic illnesses such as trouble with heart and blood vessels, constipation, weak and aching muscles, skin rashes and even mental ills. A group of 40 British oldsters who recently played guinea pig to science furnished conclusive evidence that some of these physical ills are due to vitamin starvation. Daily doses of vitamins B and C brought about improvement in muscles, circulatory troubles and upset minds. Constipation and skin irritations cleared up.

Lack of the B complex vitamins lessens the liver's store of an energy-giving chemical, called glycogen. And this means fatigue and inability to work.

Another experiment, at Columbia University, proved that vitamins A and B, were essential to a hale and hearty later life. A batch of rats in the nutrition laboratories there were fed two to four times the normal amounts of those vitamins and calcium. The enriched diet added man's equivalent of seven years to their lives, and those well-fed rats had vim and vigor long after their less fortunate brethren had endured a miserable dotage and died.

Of course, the best insurance for a lively old age is an adequate diet from birth, but for the nine million persons in the United States now, who are over 65—and the much larger number over 50—it's a little late to worry over past mistakes. There is still time, however, thanks to the rapid advance of nutrition knowledge, to repair those vitamin-deficiency fences. Minimum daily requirements of vitamins and minerals for good health have been set by the government. Concentrates, containing all the six essential vitamins and the important minerals—phosphorus, calcium and iron, have opened up a new health world for older people. Dependency and armchair lives after 60 are no longer inevitable.



You wouldn't stand in their way

Every one of us wants to do his best to speed Victory. Your telephone is a war weapon. You can help by using it thoughtfully — not making unnecessary calls to busy war centers.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

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

FOR YOUR Plumbing Repair
CALL
BAUGH PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
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HAMLIN SMITH Says:
DON'T CUSS ROOSEVELT
Because of the Meat Shortage
Rationing will start soon . . . Be wise and grow your own . . . For Quick Growth Chooce New Hampshires or Leghorns . . . Leghorn Cockerels ready February 8th.
New Hampshire Pullets.....25c each
GOOD MARKET FOR SURPLUS BROILERS
PHONE 755...INTER-MOUNTAIN HATCHERY

Hyde Park

HYDE PARK — The Fine Arts club met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Balls, Wednesday evening. The club was re-organized with Mrs. Mae Lee as president, Miss Mae Perkes as vice president and Mar. Lucille Waite as secretary. The out-going presidency included Mrs. Edna Christoffersen, Mrs. Zola Daines and Mrs. Ruby Hurren. The book review on "Modern Day Prophecy" was given by Mrs. Ruby Hurren. Refreshments were served to Eunice Ashcroft, Martha Daines Eulalia Gittens, Helen Lomb, Ruby Reeder, Ruby Hurren, Edna Christoffersen, Jenell Miller, Mae Perkes, Mae Lee and the hostess.

Mrs. Clinton Perkes and new baby son returned to their home from a local hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McQuarrie and twin daughters Jean and Joyce have taken up residence in Logan. Mr. McQuarrie will work at the Ogden supply depot until his induction into the army.

Mrs. Frank Lamb gave the literary lesson in the weekly Relief Society meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Quentin Peart and new baby daughter of Richmond were released from a local hospital Wednesday. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Peart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lamb.

Mrs. Jessie Seamons returned from a local hospital Monday following a week of medical observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Humphreys are happy over the safe arrival of a baby boy at a local hospital on Wednesday, January 20. The new comer is the first boy in the Humphrey's family. He is welcomed by two sisters.

A large number of young people and also married couples attended the Cache Stake MIA Gold and Green ball at the Dansante, Thursday evening. Miss Connie Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Waite, acted as queen from Hyde Park. Other participating in the floor show included Glenna Seamons, Maurine Perkes, Leone Seamons, LaRee Lamb, Helen Seamons, Velda Seamons, Viola Kirby, Donna Perkes, Wanda Ashcroft, Hazel Hancey, Shirley Balls and Shirley Howell.

Friday evening the Ladies' Literary club presented a program in the recreation hall honoring all mothers and wives from Hyde Park, who have sons and husbands serving in the armed forces. Mrs. Lucille Waite acted as mistress of ceremonies. Prayers were offered by Henry Seamons and C. L. Ashcroft. Lt. Carlos Badger of the Radio Training station at the U. S.A.C. gave an interesting talk on army life and illustrated his talk with special slides. J. W. Hyde gave a tribute to all war mothers with a response by war mother, Mrs. Andrea Lamb. A reading was given by Mrs. Howard Maughan. Alton Harris sang a vocal solo. The advance of the U. S. colors was given by scouts Gene Lamb and Owen Miller. Every war mother was presented with a corsage. The Misses Cleone Hurren and Gail Hancey presented the corsages.

The Fireside chat was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Daines after meeting Sunday evening. Ray Daines, Miss Afton Daines and Miss George Anne Burgess were host and hostess. The speaker for the evening was J. W. Hyde.

Wallace McQuarrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie, and Rodney Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Waite, are listed among the February draftees.

Mrs. Maida Balls has received word that her son, Mack, who is stationed somewhere in Hawaii, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

The speakers in sacrament meeting Sunday evening were Jesse P. Rich and Kenneth R. Stevens of the Cache stake high council.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen left by bus Sunday to attend the funeral services of James M. Jensen, that were held in Rupert, Idaho, Monday. The deceased was a brother to Mr. Fred Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie and Mrs. Preston Lee motored to Richmond, Monday afternoon, where they attended the burial of James M. Jensen in the Richmond city cemetery. Mr. McQuarrie dedicated the grave.

Ernest F. Jorgensen has been honorably released from service in the U. S. army. Ernest has been in ill health since his induction last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurren Waite of Ogden were visiting at the E. L. Waite home Thursday.

Mrs. Humphreys of Ephraim is visiting at the home of her son, Stanley Humphreys, while Mrs. Stanley Humphreys is in the hospital.

A marriage of interest last week was that of Miss Anne Alene Seamons, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Seamons, and Bill Shaw of Salt Lake City. The marriage was performed January 21 in the Logan L D S temple with Joseph B. Daines performing the ceremony. Following the wedding a dinner was served in the Bluebird to members of the immediate families. The young couple left for Colorado where Mr. Shaw is stationed with the U. S. Air corps.

The William Hyde camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Mable Duce, Thursday afternoon. Captain Oneita Waite was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Wanda Ashcroft gave the lesson on "Pioneer Entertainments." Luncheon was served to 20 members and guests.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



North Logan

The Ralph Smith camp of the Daughters of the Pioneers held their monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Venetia K. Gilgen, Mrs. Lucile C. Peterson was in charge. The lesson "Origin of Mormon Names, Cities and Mountain Streams in the United States," was treated by Mrs. Lucille C. Peterson. Two vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilgen, a history of James Henry Brown was read by Mrs. Lenord B. Larsen; assisting hostesses were Mrs. Annie J. King and Mrs. Hattie Swenson.

Virgil T. Nyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nyman, is stationed with the armed forces at St. Petersburg, Florida, according to word received Monday. Virgil was with the inductees leaving Cache county the first week in January.

Those attending the poultry school at Logan from North Logan are E. A. Peterson, Wallace Beutler, Mrs. John H. Kemp, Mrs. C. A. Nyman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Israelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Christensen.

Mrs. A. B. Nyman, who has been quite ill at her home for a month, is reported to be improving.

Hyrum Maughan is visiting with relatives at Los Angeles.

Oliver G. Larsen was sustained as North Logan ward clerk recently. He succeeds A. Junior Nyman.

The ward Sunday School was reorganized recently with Wallace Beutler, A. Junior Nyman and J. Elmo Packer as superintendent.

Mrs. Ray White, of Cedar City, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nyman.

Mrs. Grant Rogers is employed at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beutler have recently moved into their new home.

Lieutenant O. Allen Israelsen graduated and received his wings from the Roswell Army Flying school at New Mexico on January 4th. He recently spent a short visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Israelsen on his wya to Tucson, Arizona, where he will receive further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Palmer are spending the month with relatives at Los Angeles.

A SMART, NEAT APRON



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KVNU
LOGAN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

A.M.—
7:00—KVNU Ranch House
7:30—The Dawn Patrol
7:45—Sunrise Salute
8:00—Newscast
8:15—All Request Hour
9:05—Announcer's Choice
9:30—Morning Melodies
9:45—Musical Newsy
10:00—Hello Idaho
10:15—Preston Varieties
11:05—Interlude
11:15—Tunes for Today
11:30—Miniature Musicale
12:00—World Coverage News
12:15—Song Styles
12:30—Spin to Win
12:45—Rainbow Trio

P.M.—
1:05—Just Relax
1:15—Hawaiian Echoes
2:05—Songs of the Sage
2:15—Milady's Melody
2:30—Western Serenade
3:00—Newspase
3:15—This Rhythmic Age
3:30—Interlude
3:45—Tea Time Tunes
4:05—Your Music and Mine
4:30—Movie Merry-Go-Round
5:00—World Coverage News
5:15—Violin Miniatures
5:30—Swing Classics
5:45—Cache Movie Calendar
6:05—Swingin' and Singin'
6:30—Meet the Band
7:05—Popular Varieties
7:30—Local Side of the News
7:45—Treasury Star Parade
8:05—KVNU Ranch House
8:30—Weekend Jamboree
9:00—Headlines of Today
9:15—Let's Dance
9:55—Newscast
10:00—KVNU Goodnite.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

A.M.—
10:00—Newscast
10:05—Sleepyhead Serenade
10:30—Western Serenade
11:00—Newscast
11:15—Concert Master
12:00—World Coverage News
12:15—Sunday Swing Session
12:45—Rainbow Trio

P.M.—
1:00—Newscast
1:15—Alpine Troubadours
1:30—Book Review
2:05—Rhythmic Romance
2:15—Songs of Herb Jeffries
2:30—Matinee Melodies
3:00—Revival Hour
4:00—World Coverage News
4:15—Songs of Your Heart
4:30—Movie Merry-Go-Round
5:05—Sunday Evening Musical
5:45—Movie Calendar
5:55—Newscast
6:00—KVNU Goodnite.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

A.M.—
7:00—KVNU Ranch House
7:30—The Dawn Patrol
7:45—Sunrise Salute
8:00—Newscast
8:15—All Request Hour
9:05—Announcer's Choce
9:30—Report to the People
9:45—Sing Song Time
10:00—Newscast
10:15—Dance Varieties
10:30—Tune Tabloid
10:45—Your Music and Mine
11:05—Interlude
11:15—Portia Faces Life
11:30—Melodic Moods
12:00—World Coverage News
12:15—Lum and Abner
12:30—(to be announced)
12:45—Rainbow Trio

P.M.—
1:03—Pipe Organ Concert
1:15—Isle of Paradise
1:30—South American Way
1:45—Music in Modenr Mood
2:05—Songs of the Sage
2:15—Milady's Melody
2:30—Concert Master
3:00—Newscast
3:15—Tin Pan Alley
3:30—Interlude
3:45—Tea Time Tunes
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:30—Movie Merry-Go-Round
5:00—World Coverage News
5:15—Sundown Serenade
5:30—Matinee Classics
5:50—Cache Valley Calendar
6:05—Interlude
6:15—Classified
6:30—Meet the Band
7:05—At Your Service
7:13—Popular Varieties
7:30—Local Side of the News
7:45—Treasury Star Parade
8:05—Swingin' and Singin'
8:30—Hittin' the High Spots
9:00—Headlinse of Today
9:15—Let's Dance
9:30—Novelettes
9:55—Newscast
10:00—Goodnite.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

A.M.—
7:00—KVNU Ranch House
7:30—The Dawn Patrol
7:45—Sunrise Salte
8:00—Newscast
8:15—All Request Hour
9:05—Announcer's Choice
9:30—Report to the People
9:45—Sing Song Time
10:00—Newscast
10:15—Musical Roundup
10:45—Tune Tabloid
11:05—Interlude
11:15—Portial Faces Life
11:30—Melodic Moods
12:00—World Coverage News
12:15—Lum and Abner
12:30—(to be announced)
12:45—Rainbow Tri o

P.M.—
1:05—Marching Along
1:15—Isle of Paradise
1:30—Shining Hour
1:45—Music in Modern Mood
2:05—Pipe Organ Concert
2:15—Milady's Melody
2:30—Western Serenade
3:00—Newscast
3:15—This Rhythmic Age
3:30—Interlude
3:45—Tea Time Tunes
4:0—Half and Half
4:30—Movie Merry-Go-Round
5:00—World Coverage News
5:15—Sundown Serenade
5:30—Matinee Classics
5:50—Movie Calendar
6:05—Interlude
6:15—Classified
6:30—Meet the Band
6:45—Alkali Ike
7:05—Popular Varieties
7:30—Local Side of the News
7:45—Treasury Star Parade
8:05—Swingin' and Singin'
8:30—Pumpernickel Patter
8:45—Rockin' Chair Time
9:00—Newscast
9:15—Echoes of Hawaii
9:30—It's Dance Time
9:55—Newscast
10:00—KVNU Goodnite.

(5 minute newscast on the hour every hour of the day)

Dividend Notice

North Logan Telephone and Electric Light Company, North Logan, Utah: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the North Logan Telephone and Electric Light Co., a Utah corporation, on January 19th., 1943 declared a dividend on its common Capital Stock of 8 per cent per share payable in cash on February 20th. 1943 to stock of record at the close of business, February 1st. 1943.

PETER LARSEN, Secretary.
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 JESSE MORRIS, deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of said estate, at Mendon, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 1st. day of June A. D. 1943.

ARCHIE O. MORRIS, Administrator of the Jesse Morris Estate.

Dates of publication, Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1943.

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To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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HOW TO KEEP YOUR *Electrical Appliances* "YOUNG" and ACTIVE



Food-savers, labor-savers, hour-savers and morale-builders that work electrically are more appreciated in our homes today than ever before. All of us want to put all the strength, time and money we can save in operating our homes into our contribution toward winning the war; and we know that our electrical servants are our biggest aids in this program. Everyone knows, too, that appliances give the fastest, most efficient, cheapest service when they are kept "young" and active. Here are a few hints. For hundreds of others ask for a copy of our booklet "Wartime Tips on the Care and Use of Electric Appliances."

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THE AMAZING DISCOVERY OF NOAH'S ARK

(Continued from page One)

of Noah's Ark ever been found?

"According to Genesis the Ark of Noah rested after the flood upon the mountains of Ararat. Now I am going to give you something very startling. Here it is: 'An article entitled "Noah's Ark Found" says Vladimar Roskovitsky.'

"The following story by Mr. Roskovitsky, a converted Russian, for itself. He is now engaged in selling Bibles, etc., and is an American citizen, having escaped with his life after discovering the Ark. He gives this discovery credit for opening his eyes to the truth of the Bible and we pass it along, trusting that you too will find it of interest and value.

"It was just before the Russian Revolution that this story really began. A group of Russian Aviators were stationed at a lonely temporary air outpost about twenty five miles northwest of Mt. Ararat. The day was dry and hot as August days so often are in this semi-desert land.

"Even the lizards were flattened out under the shady side of rocks and twigs, their mouths open and tongues lashing out as if each panting breath would be their last. Only occasionally would a tiny wisp of air rattle the parched vegetation and stir up a choking cloudlet of dust.

"Far up on the side of the mountan we could see a thunder shower, while still farther up we could see the white snow caps of Mt. Ararat, which has snow all the year round because of its very great height. How we longed for some of that snow.

"Then the miracle happened. The captain walked in and announced that Plane No. 7 had its new supercharger installed and was ready for high altitude tests and ordered my buddy and me to make the test. At last we could escape the heat.

"Needless to say, we wasted no time in getting on our parachutes, strapping on our oxygen cans and doing all the half dozen other things that have to be done before going up.

"Then a climb into the cockpit, safety belts fastened, a mechanic gives the prop a flip and yells 'Contact' and in less time than it takes to tell it, we were in the air. No use wasting time warming up the engine when the sun had it nearly red hot.

"We circled the field several times until we hit the 14 thousand foot mark and then stopped climbing for a few minutes to get used to the altitude. I looked over the right at the beautiful snow capped peak now just a little above us and for some reason I can't explain turned and headed the plane straight toward it.

"My buddy turned around and looking at me with question marks in his eyes found there was too much noise for him to ask questions. After all twenty five miles doesn't seem much at a hundred miles per.

"As I looked down at the great battlements surrounding the lower part of this mountain I remembered having heard that it had never been climbed since the year 700 B.C. when some pilgrims were supposed to have gone up there to scrape some tar off an old shipwreck to make good luck emblems to wear around their necks to prevent their crops from being destroyed by excessive rainfall. The legend said they left in haste after a bolt of lightning struck near them and they never went back.

"A couple of circles around the snowcapped dome and then a long swift glide down the south side and then we suddenly came upon a perfect little gem of a lake and returned for another look at it. Suddenly my companion whirled around and yelled something and excitedly pointed down at the overflow end of the lake. I looked and nearly fainted.

"A submarine! No, it wasn't, for it had a stubby mast but the top was rounded over with only a flat catwalk about five feet across down the length of it. What a strange craft, built as though the designer had expected the waves to roll over the top most of the time and had engineered it to wallow in the sea like a log, with those stubby masts carrying enough sail to keep it facing the waves. (Years later on the Great Lakes I saw the famous 'whaleback ore carriers with this same kind of rounded deck.)

"We flew down as close as safety permitted and took several circles around it. We were surprised when we got close to it at the immense size of the thing, for it was as long as a city block and would compare favorably in size to the modern battleships of today. It was grounded on the shore of the lake with about one-fourth under water. It had been partly dismantled on one side near the front, and on the other side there was a great doorway nearly twenty feet square, but with the door gone. This seemed quite out of proportion as even today ships seldom have doors even half that large.

"After seeing all we could from the air we broke all speed records back to the airport.

* * *

"When we related our find, the laughter was loud and long. Some accused us of getting drunk on too much oxygen, and there were many other remarks too numerous to relate.

"The captain, however, was serious. He asked several questions and ended by saying 'Take me up there, I want to look at it.'

"We made the trip without incident and returned to the airport.

"'What do you make of it?' I asked as we climbed out of the plane?

"'Astounding!" he replied. 'Do you know what ship that is?'

"'Of course not, sir.'

"'Ever hear of Noah's Ark?'

"'Yes sir. But I don't understand what a legend of Noah's Ark has to do with our finding this strange thing 14 thousand feet up on a mountain top.'

"'This strange craft,' explained the captain, 'is Noah's Ark. It has been sitting up there for nearly 5000 years. Being frozen up for nine or ten months of the year it couldn't rot and has been on cold storage as it were all this time. You have made the most amazing discovery of the age.'

"'Two weeks of hard work were required to chop a trail along the cliffs of the lower part of the mountain and it was nearly a month before the Ark was reached.

"Complete measurements were taken and plans drawn of it, as well as many photographs taken of it, all of which were sent to the Czar of Russia.

"The Ark was found to contain hunlreds of small rooms and some rooms with very high ceilings. The unusually large rooms had a fence of great timbers across them, some of which were two feet thick, as if designed to hold beasts ten times as large as elephants. Other rooms also were lined with tiers of cages somewhat like one sees today at a poultry show, only instead of chickenn wire they had rows of iron bars along the front.

"Everything was heavily painted with a varlike paint resembling shellac and the workmanship of the craft showed all the signs of a high type of civilization.

"The wood used throughout was oleander, which belongs to the Cyprus family and never rots, which of course coupled with the fact of it being painted and being frozen most of the time accounted for its perfect preservation.

"The expedition found on the peak of the mountain above the ship the burned remains of the timbers which were missing out of the one side of the ship. It seems that these timbers had been hauled up to the top of the peak and used to build a tiny one roomed shrine inside of which was a rough stone hearth like the altars the Hebrews used for sacrifices. It had either caught fire from the altar or been struck by lightning as the timbers were considerably burned and charred over and the roof was completely burned off.

"A few days after this expedition sent its report to the Czar the government was overthrown and Bolshevism took over, so the records were never made public and probably were destroyed in the zeal of the Bolshevism to discredit all religions and belief in the truth of the Bible.

"We white Russians of the air fleet escaped through Armenia where we could be free to live according to the 'Good Old Book' which we had seen for ourselves to be absolutely true even to the fantastic sounding a thing as world flood."

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Alveretta Smith Napper

Funeral services for Mrs. Alveretta Smith Napper, 55, prominent Smithfield resident who died on Tuesday, were conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Smithfiel First ward chapel by Bishop M. T. Van Orden.

Mrs. Napper, a prominent resident of Smithfield most of her life, died Tuesday at about 1 p.m. in a Logan hospital four days after she suffered a heart attack.

She was the wife of William R. Napper, Smithfield agent for the Union Pacific railroad company and prominent Cache Valley photography enthusiast.

She was born in Weston, Idaho, on February 24, 1877, a daughter of Jonathan H. and Alice Done Smith. She moved with her parents to Smithfield as a baby and lived there most of her life.

She was married to Mr. Napper in the Logan temple on February 3, 1909. The couple lived in Salt Lake City, Cache Junction, Dayton, Idaho, Deweyville and Richmond, settling permanently in Smithfield in 1918.

Until her hearing failed several years ago, Mrs. Napper was active in church affairs. She taught primary classes in the Smithfield First ward.

Survivors include her husband; three sons and daughters, Don LeRoy Napper of Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Parson of Price, and Cyrus Edmund Napper of Winnemuca, Nev.; six grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters. Mrs. Mary Thornley, Mrs. Ben Tueller, and Mrs. Athen L. Reese of Smithfield; Mrs. Jed Seamons of Hyde Park, and Thomas Wesley Smith of Sacramento, Calif.

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

Mrs. Esther Yeates Eliason

Mrs. Esther Yeates Eliason, 68, prominent civic and church worker, died Thursday at 1:35 a. m. at her home in Nibley of a heart attack suffered Sunday.

Mrs. Eliason was born in Millville on October 15, 1874, a daughter of Frederick and Sarah Webb Yeates. She was married on April 27, 1898 in the Logan temple to Joseph E. Eliason who died on December 22, 1912.

Mrs. Eliason spent her early married life in Pocatello Valley, Idaho; lived five years in Garland and then moved to Nibley where she has resided many years.

She was president of the primary organization in Garland and served in Nibley as president of the YWMIA, in the primary association, Relief Society, the ward choir and in the Nibley Daughters of Utah Pioneers camp.

Survivors include four sons, Raphael Eliason of Nibley, Orville Eliason of Logan, Afton Eliason of Fresno, Calif., and Newell Eliason, with the U. S. Army in Boston, Mass.; two brothers and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Jessop of Logan, Israel Yeates and Alma Yeates of Nibley, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Thompson funeral home of Hyrum.

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Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Printed guarantee with each package—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

Loses Three Sons, Aids Bond Drive



PATRIOT—Nelson E. Craig of Indianapolis, Ind., is left with the memories of three sons who have given their lives in the Pacific aboard different ships engaged in battle with the Japanese. A fourth son is in the same area with the Marines. The elder Craig works in a war job and assists in War Bond drives. He is now engaged in urging Hoosiers to say yes to the requests to convert War Stamp albums into War Bonds.

Industry Plans For Post-War

By GEORGE PECK

The first concern of every American today should be the putting forth of every effort to win the war as speedily as possible. That we are going to win is practically an assured fact; as to when is still a matter of conjecture. Every hour until our enemies lay down their arms will cost this nation lives and money. Therefore, now that we are sure we are going to win, let's have at it with everything we have, bend every energy, make evrey necessary sacrifice to hasten the day of victory.

In doing this, however, we should not lose sight of the fact that when the peace finally comes, America will face another great problem, that of converting back from war to peacetime activity. It is not a moment too soon for industry, business and agriculture to begin plans of procedure for when the peace is won.

It is encouraging to know that industry is fully conscious of the tremendous task with which peace will confront it. To this end the Committee for Economic Development has been organized and is on the job. This committee is a private, non-profit corporation, completely independent and self-perpetuating, and is financed by contributions from individual businesses. It is neither an official or semi-official agency of government, but it has the active support of Secretary of Commerce, Jesse H. Jones, and has been assured hearty cooperation by every government agency concerned with the problem of post-war economy.

Paul G. Hoffman, President of the Studebaker Corporation, is chairman of The Committee For Economic Development. He has stated the enormity of the problem in apt and understandable language. He says: "The future of American enterprise is now in the making. For some time we have been engaged in passing from a peacetime to a war economy, and certain basic facts flowing from this transition are mapping out the pathways of tomorrow. In our last full peacetime year of 1940, the nation's gross output of goods and services totalled 100 billion dollars, of which only two billion dollars represented production of war goods. Gross out-put for 1943, it is estimated, will be approximately 160 billion dollars, of which more than 85 billion will go into war output. These figures are in terms of the 1941 purchasing power of the dollar.

"Employment figures are equally significant. In 1940 approximately 46 million 600 thousand people were gainfully employed. Of these less than 1 million were engaged in the manufacture of war goods or were in the armed forces. It is estimated that be the end of 1943 more than 62 million will be employed—with some 20 million directly engaged in war manufacture and an additional 9 million in the military services. The nation is just beginning to feel the drastic dislocation in production and marketing which this shift from a peacetime to a war economy has made inevitable. A year from now we will realize that total war involves a substantial liquidation of our normal civilian activities

"It is against this background that the picture of our country's future must be drawn. The coming of peace will create perhaps even more staggering problems as the nation turns back from a wartime to a civilian economy. Our government will no longer be in the market for 85 billion dollars' worth of war goods. A minimum of 7 million men then in the armed service and most of the 20 million persons now in war industries will be returning to peacetime pursuits, eager for productive work. To provide employment for those millions of war workers and returning soldiers, we quickly will have to offset the 85 billion production of war material with an equivalent output of peacetime goods and services. Theoretically and perhaps factually a total output of 150 billion dollars will be required. Perhaps this can be shaded by as much as a ten per cent because of the high cost of war goods but, even after making such en allowance, we are faced with the necessity of achieving a 135 billion dollar output which is more than 35 per cent over that of 1940, a record peacetime year. Furthermore, we have got to reach that new high level quickly—at most within two years after peace—unless we are to have millions of people walking the streets looking for jobs. It is the toughest assignment commerce and industry ever tackled."

This committee has engaged the services of some of the nation's most competent economists and industrial engineers to tackle the peacetime planning problem.

Announcement

Needham's will be coled until 12 o'clock noon next Monday, and Tuesday.

It's Inventory time!

NEEDHAM JEWELER

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TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Can ..... 25¢



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Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Say 'I Never—'

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I dislike giving the man of the house one kind of a meal and the children, my mother and myself another."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE great trouble with all of us is that we don't know our own minds. We may go along for years in the firm conviction that we dislike something heartily; we may cut a great deal of innocent pleasure and beauty out of our lives by this imagined dislike, only to find in the end that it was that very thing that we needed most, and would have enjoyed most of all.

Henry James wrote a wonderful short story many years ago about the man who was convinced that some misfortune was going to darken his life. He felt it so strongly that when he fell in love with a fine woman he told her of it; he said that a man so sure of approaching calamity had no right to ask a wife to share his blighted career. So she took her broken heart one way and he took his another, and they did not meet for a long, long time. She was happily married then and the mother of children, but he was still alone, carrying his obsessive fear still with him.

It was when they were talking together of their long-ago love that it suddenly came to him that it was the losing of her, her beauty, wisdom, devotion, companionship, that was the misfortune.

A lonely man who lived in a little mountain studio in California was sure he hated dogs. He could not sneer enough at dog-lovers, and at the responsibility a mischievous, disorderly dog could be to his master. One Christmas some friends, as a joke, sent him a small police-dog puppy in a crate, intending to follow up the gift with a telegram in a day or two to say that the dog would be called for immediately and given back to his real owner. But the owner had to buy another dog; "Perro" had scrambled with his big clumsy puppy paws right into the dog-hater's heart and there he has been enthroned above all other affections ever since.

Children Can Be Guided.

And so it is with the child who has an aversion to bananas, carrots, "the creepy feel" of cereals; the child who fusses over one type of hat and doesn't object to another. With children we may use authority, pushing the spinach-spoon back and back into the rebellious little mouth, decreeing "no blue hat, no circus." But grown-ups have delusions just as silly, and some of them are driving housewives mad at this moment.

"When your husband," writes Martha Williams of Troy pathetically, "won't eat vegetables or salads, doesn't like many sweets, and hates stews, minces, pot-roasts, heavy soups and egg dishes, what on earth are you to do, in these difficult times? Charles is amiability's self when there is steak for dinner with baked potatoes, or chops, or liver and bacon, or roast chicken, with plenty of macaroni and beans and noodles. But try to give him a black bean soup, a cheese souffle, string beans, cornbread and baked apples and he sits back from the table, sighs, and watches the children and me eat our dinner.

"We are prospering now, our income has risen from $145 a month to a little more than twice that, but even so, to have steak or fowl every night for a family of six costs too much. Besides that, I don't think a meat and starch diet is good for Charles. Last year he was moving pianos, hard work, exercise that brought him home physically tired every night, and sent him off to sleep no matter what he ate. Now it is different, he stands or sits in one spot all day long at a lathe, gets no exercise, and is even more set than ever against anything except broiled meat, coffee, and plenty of biscuits or fried potatoes.

Separate Meals Unsatisfactory.

"I dislike the idea of giving the man of the house one kind of meal and the children, my mother and myself another. Of course I could put what he likes before Charles every night, serving the rest of us plenty of the green food, cheese dishes, salads, fruit pastries with which we American women are filling up gaps in our bills-of-fare. But I hate to do it, and it makes me mad to see other women in the market buying lamb shoulders, beef tongue, brains, pigs feet, sausages, fish — everything that the limited budget suggests, while I go on pricing roast beef and turkey. A big turkey ought to give us three meals; roast, stew, and a thick soup, but Charles only eats it once. A pot-roast, when we were first married, was the basis of five meals, but not now! Has any other woman," Martha's letter ends, "ever written you of this predicament, and if she did what did you say?"

Charles now ought to prove his patriotism by setting a good example of war-time adaptability to his children. Let him lunch tomorrow on a glass of milk and a single small sandwich, and then come home and settle down to clean his plate of frankfurters scalloped in Spanish macaroni, creamed cabbage, corn bread, sliced oranges and oatmeal cookies. Tomorrow let him lunch the same way, and show his appetite for a dinner of lamb stew, baked sweets, mashed yellow turnip and apple pie.

He may find—indeed, he will find, that the balanced rations are full of good flavors, that he feels better afterward, and that when Dad praises Mother's management and cooking the atmosphere at the dinner table is infinitely pleasanter than it has been. All this nonsense about "always hating boiled puddings" and "never having been able to touch anything with celery in it," ought to be swept away now, before the realities of the struggle in which we all are engaged.

Careful Preparations Necessary.

But for one thing, Martha, have the vegetables well-drained and well-seasoned and piping hot. Have the less expensive cuts of meat carefully cooked; a tough stew or a watery mince are enough to set anyone against stews and minces for life. Put hot crisp triangles of buttered toast around humble dishes; garnish the Eggs Florentine with chopped bacon; make Charles' helpings of the hated vegetables very light, to begin with. Sometimes, especially with children, a too-heaped plate will destroy appetite, and tiny portions will be eagerly eaten from dolls' dishes, to the third and fourth helping.

CO-OPERATION

The word "co-operation" has become an important part of our social vocabulary, because most people learn sooner or later that they can't successfully live for themselves alone. But there are still a few like Martha Williams' husband who, perhaps, don't realize that they are being un-co-operative, but who insist upon having their own way. "In union there is strength" was never truer than it is today. And we cannot afford to let waste, extravagance and selfish indifference destroy the strength without which we cannot win the war or build the foundation of a just and generous peace.

Schooling Submariners

Submarine work is unglamorous, dangerous and hard, but there is never any lack of volunteers to man the "pig boats" that are giving such a grand account of themselves in the world's seven seas. Underseas sailors must be given highly specialized training before they even set foot aboard a submarine. At the U. S. navy submarine school in New London, Conn., they are given this training. The school teaches the men not only the operations of an underseas craft and her weapons, but also the technique of escape from disabled craft on the ocean floor. These photos show various phases in the training of Uncle Sam's underwater sailors.



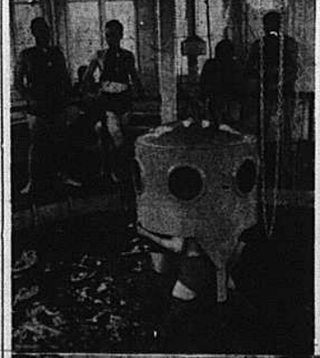
Picture at top shows submarine students working with the Momsen lung in the 100-foot tank at the navy submarine school. Guided by the rope attached to a large cork float, the students rise slowly from the 100-foot level in about two minutes, breathing naturally on the way up and gradually becoming accustomed to lessening pressure.

Right: Here you see a class in session. There is no inattention in classes here, for a little thing unlearned may mean the student's life later on.



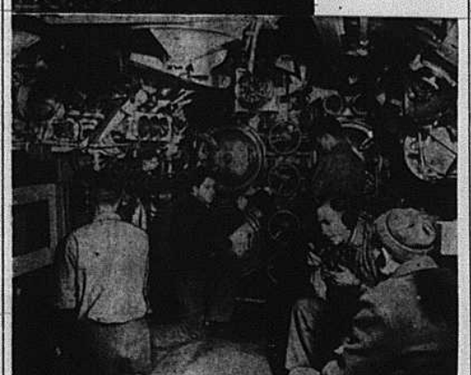


Technique of escape from a disabled submarine is the same as diving up. At left an instructor sees that the adjustment of the Momsen lung on student is correct, as the man prepares to enter tower for 100-foot rise.



BELL DESCENT . . . Submarine students and instructor (left) about to descend to the 12-foot level in an open-bottom diving bell. From this level they will rise to the surface. Descent is gradually increased until the 100-foot level is attained.

Below: This baffling array of wheels, valves and gauges is in the torpedo room. Man kneeling is at the torpedo tubes.





Pressure at various depths is duplicated here.

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FILM DAILY recently made public the results of its second annual poll of newspaper, magazine and radio motion picture critics, to determine "Filmdom's Famous Fives" for 1942. First place went to Gary Cooper for his work in "The Pride of the Yankees" and to Greer Garson on the strength of her performance in "Mrs. Miniver." Walter Pidgeon got second and third in the masculine line-up, Frederic March fourth and Monty Wooley fifth place. Joan Fontaine came in second among the girls for "Suspicion," Bette Davis followed her with "Now, Voyager," Katharine Hepburn and Teresa Wright finish the list.

*

Back in 1934, when Anne Shirley was known as Dawn O'Day, she appeared with Ginger Rogers in a picture called "Finishing School." Now she'll work with Ginger again, in



ANNE SHIRLEY

"The Gibson Girl," based on the romance of Charles Dana Gibson and his wife. Anne's come along far enough in the meantime to rate a top role in this picture, which will be produced in Technicolor.

*

Incidentally, Ginger Rogers deserves a few laurels for following in Bette Davis' footsteps and letting herself be photographed as a gawky, unglamorous youngster in "The Major and the Minor." Proved that, though her face may not always be pretty, it can't help being interesting. Which is more than can be said for some of our screen stars, who'd be lost without makeup.

*

Bill Goodwin's been hot-footing it from stage to stage on the Paramount lot lately; he's playing in his second and third pictures simultaneously. They're "No Time for Love" and "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"; not bad for a newcomer!

*

Three former screen stars—Sally Eilers, Leila Hyams and Eileen Percy—demonstrate approved first aid methods in Metro's new short, "In Which We Serve." They're all qualified Red Cross teachers.

*

In "A Night to Remember" the cops come into their own. Director Richard Wallace didn't have them wear derby hats or big shoes, or be so dumb that the picture's stars outsmarted them; in fact, Wallace claims that he and the writer had to work hard to keep the officers from solving the crime before Brian Aherne and Loretta Young did. High time the sleuths were made human!

*

The role in the stage version of "Lady in the Dark" that made Hollywood producers clamor for Victor Mature goes to Jon Hall in the movie version of the play—he won't have to do much but stand around and hear the girls talk about how handsome he is. The leading role is Ginger Rogers' (she seems to bob up all through this column!) and she'll have a chance to sing, dance and act.

*

This month's March of Time is entitled "The Navy and the Nation." It tells the story of the U. S. Navy and the job it is doing to deliver the fighting goods to the fighting men, and tells, as well, the story of American men and women in war industry, doing their part of the navy's job for victory. Actual battle scenes, taken from a convoy, show an attack on a U-boat.

*

Wally Brown's first screen assignment for RKO, on his long-term contract, will be "Adventures of a Rookie"; it's the first of a new series of feature-length films dealing with American troops in various battle zones of the present war.

*

ODDS AND ENDS—John Garfield wins the male lead opposite Maureen O'Hara in "The Fallen Sparrow," screen version of a new novel of romance and espionage . . . Veronica Lake's had to pin up that long hair for her role as an army nurse in "So Proudly We Hail" . . . Bing Crosby smokes six pipes in "Dixie"—and had the new bowls broken in for him on an automatic smoker before he started the picture . . . After wearing the uniform of a British WREN in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" Anna Lee bought it and mailed it to her sister, Ruth Winifreth, who is a real WREN on duty in England.

Secret Holland Newspaper

A secret newspaper, Netherlands Awake, is being circulated in Holland. It appeals to coal miners, railway workers and employees of power companies to sabotage the German occupation program.

Great Pressure

Gas pressure is so great in southeastern New Mexico's oil fields that only 4 per cent of the producing wells require pumps.

Log Stacks in England

Stacks of logs are to be built up throughout England for use in event of an acute fuel shortage. The ministry of fuel and power will provide the funds for the project and control the selling price.

Oil

Shortage of imported fats and oils has led scientists of the department of agriculture to seek substitutes in materials formerly wasted. Most promising among the pit or kernel oils are apricot, prune, peach, and cherry oils. All are similar and somewhat resemble sweet almond oil used in cosmetics and in baking.

35 Tons

A copper nugget found last year weighed 35 tons.

Oxen Still Used in Quebec

Oxen are still used to pull plows and haul carts on the Ile d' Orleans in the St. Lawrence river, near Quebec.

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MURDER at PIRATES HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-N-U RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing $200 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She suspects, in turn, each of the guests at the inn where she is staying. They are the Reverend Jonas DeWitt, Lily Kendall, Thaddeus Quincy, Albion Potter, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie, and Victor Quade, a writer who has just arrived. Judy bids for the church and gets it. After the auction the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane is found in a chest in the basement of the church. Hearing Aunt Nella cry for help the guests have gone to the rescue.

Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER IV

"Here, he's dead!" came a muffled wail from the vicinity of the old fish-shed. The light Mr. Quincy and I had seen earlier had vanished, but we followed the sound.

Soon we found Aunt Nella, tugging at the inert form of her husband, who was lying prone on a bench near the door of the shed.

"Not dead—dead drunk, Mrs. Gerry," Hugh said. "He'll be all right."

"Give us a hand," Mr. Quade said.

"You old fool," said Aunt Nella, chattering. "Not you, mister. I mean Wylie."

"'S queer the old codger who lives in this shed hasn't poked his head out—what with all the noise," Lily Kendall commented.

"Deaf as a haddock," someone said.

"Why bother the old man?" Hugh called over his shoulder. "Asleep, probably. Anyway, he'll keep till morning."

"I imagine the police will question him then," Mr. Quade said. "Unless—aren't there any boats here at the Head?"

"I can answer that," Lily said. "Wanted to go rowing over in the cove one day, and they said there warn't a boat in the place."

"Lanes used to have boats," Aunt Nella volunteered. "Our boat—the Eleanor—leaks."

Back into the living room we all trooped.

"Is everybody at the inn here?" Victor Quade asked me.

I looked around and saw Mr. De Witt, Hugh Norcross, Albion Potter, Mr. Quincy and Lily Kendall. "All but Miss Bessie Norcross, asleep upstairs, and my aunt and uncle."

Mr. Quade and Thaddeus Quincy held a consultation. Then Mr. Quincy thumped for silence and leaned back in his chair with an eager, pleased look on his withered face. I could vow he was enjoying himself.

"Mr. Quincy and I think a committee should be chosen to go down to the old church where Miss Jason made her—her terrifying discovery a while ago to verify it. Not that we doubt you, Miss Jason," Victor Quade expatiated. "But, after all, you did enter that basement alone and saw what you think you saw by two flaring matches. You might have been mistaken. You did not touch that—"

"No—no! But—it stuck out—all—all stiff."

He looked at me queerly. "If you're right, that would mean rigor mortis—long enough for it and not too long afterward."

"You appear to know plenty about such things," Hugh said.

"If one is planning to write mysteries—"

Mr. Quincy broke in, "Wasn't you running through the Lane estate right after dark, was it, Norcross? Judy and I called to you?"

I held my breath. Hugh changed color. He looked as if he'd been caught stealing lump sugar.

"May have been. What of it? I went to my sister's room and—well, she was gone. Thought she might have strolled over toward the sea and ran after her, but just then her light came on and I ran home again. Any harm in that?" He turned to me, "If I'd heard you speak I'd certainly have answered."

Victor Quade whispered in my ear, "Could you make a note of that?" Aloud, he said, "Such questions are for the police, provided Miss Jason's right. The first thing isn't mutual recrimination, as I see it, but a trip to the church."

Mr. Quincy's cane thumped. "I appoint Mr. Quade, Mr. Potter and the Reverend De Witt. Keep close together and come straight back. We'll wait here. Judy, got a flashlight?"

I made Albion Potter come with me while I found Uncle Wylie's, out on the shelf in the back pantry.

"This kind of business makes me sick to my stomach," Potter said, pop-eyed. "Could we have something hot when we get back—coffee or cocoa?"

"Sure. I'll make it for you." Lily Kendall stood in the kitchen door. "Mr. Quincy says he wants his malted milk."

He could just wait. I went back with the flashlight and I gave it to Victor Quade. Then Lily and I returned to the kitchen and put the kettle on. I let her slice a fresh loaf of bread and then wished I hadn't, she cut such chunks of slices.

We made coffee and malted milk for Mr. Quincy, and I sent up a cup to Aunt Nella.

We went back to the living room to wait for the committee and talked in lowered voices.

A short laugh reached us from outside. Voices, cheery. The men were coming back at last. Before they reached the steps we could hear Mr. De Witt's admonishing boom: "—mustn't be too hard on her—giddy young woman—imagination."

Thaddeus Quincy's eyes sought mine, questioningly. Then his mouth quirked and he muttered a single word.

Now the committee came into the room. Jonas De Witt beamed at us as he spread his hands. "False alarm, dear friends. The young lady's imagination got the better of her."

Albion Potter nodded in agreement. "There certainly wasn't a—a hand sticking out of the sea chest. Or—or anything in it. Mr. Quade looked. It was quite empty."

"That's right. Miss Jason, in that dark basement at night it's no wonder your imagination played you tricks. If you saw anything it's not there now."

There they all sat in a circle, staring at me as if I were nuts. I stood up and said tartly, "All right, I'm glad I'm wrong. I had a daynightmare, I suppose. Only remember this: Roddy came to the Head to



Albion Potter nodded in agreement.

attend the auction and wasn't there. He engaged breakfast here and didn't show up. There's been no light at the castle. He did wear a square-cut diamond like the one I imagined I saw on—on a hand sticking out of the sea chest. And the bridge was blown up!"

Had they forgotten that in the larger issue? I could see Victor Quade's eyes twinkle.

"Maybe I imagined that, too." I had to say it. "Maybe it wasn't blown up at all. It just collapsed when one of your cars backfired, accounting neatly for the noise and everything. That's just dandy. Now none of you will have any reason for leaving Auntie in the lurch. Shall I get the coffee?"

"Please do," Victor Quade said, looking hard at me.

Lily left the room with me, highly elated at the turn of events.

"Been a killer round that church I'd a-seen him," Lily said, piling sandwiches on a tray. "I was watching the sunsquat, remember." I remembered there wasn't any sunset—just a miserable panorama of clouds and gathering fog from the sea. The sun had died at suppertime, but I didn't say anything.

When I brought in the coffee, Albion Potter was explaining to Mr. Quincy that the committee had gone from the church to the castle, and, failing to rouse anyone there, had tried the fish shed. Both were locked and silent. That's what had taken them so long. They'd wanted to be sure the person Judy thought she saw wasn't hiding somewhere else—ill, maybe, or wounded.

"Perhaps he's in your trailer, Mr. Quade," I said shortly.

Lily giggled. "Yeah, how chummy! There ain't no other place he could be less it's in the Pirate's Mouth."

Victor Quade looked blank. When he learned about that slit in the cliff he wanted to go down right away. But the rest of us forestalled him. Almost inaccessible in bright daylight, it would be suicide at night. One had to be very careful of those tricky footholds. A slip, and blooey—down into the foamy depths! Morning would be time enough.

"Who's imagining now?" I accused him.

Lily yawned. "Shucks!" she said. "Tomorrow the Rockville street department will fix the bridge. There won't be any publicity to amount to beans. No murder, no pictures on the front page. Me, I'm going to bed."

"Good idea. Ought to sleep well after our little excitement and the coffee." Thaddeus Quincy handed me his empty malted milk glass and began to wheel himself across to his room. "Good night, all. Sweet dreams."

One by one the party followed suit, going to their respective rooms. The inn wasn't large, having been originally, as I've said, a private house. Upstairs we had only five bedrooms, with two and a cubicle on the third floor. This is how we bedded our guests:

Mr. Quincy had the front room opposite the parlor on the first floor, as a special concession, as before related. Above him was the Rev. Jonas DeWitt. Across, in the other front bedroom, slept Lily Kendall. Bessie Norcross' room came directly behind hers, and then Hugh's, a tiny one, even smaller than Albion Potter's self-styled studio at the rear.

Aunt Nella and Uncle Wylie occupied the room on the third floor directly above the Rev. Jonas DeWitt's. My nook, next them, had two windows, sawed-off and rattly, but I could see the ocean from one and the long, curving Neck toward town from the other. Across the tiny hall was a storeroom full of oddments to delight antique collectors, the Salvation Army and the junk man. It seemed as if Auntie never threw away a thing. She hadn't used a butter churn for years, but there was one in the attic beside an old bustle, neatly wrapped in newspapers and marked—"Aunt Code's bustle." I'd never even heard of Aunt Code.

Hugh Norcross had put up a tent on the lawn, where he sometimes slept on warm nights. With the inn on one side and the castle on the other and woods at the rear, it faced virtually the whole Head—a gorgeous spot which he himself had selected. I wondered if he'd sleep out tonight. He and his sister were apparently having an argument about it in the hall. "Nothing to be afraid of," I heard Hugh explode. But he went along upstairs just the same, the poor, henpecked brother.

Victor Quade waited till they were all out of hearing. "With your permission I'll sleep here on the davenport tonight. I know you haven't an extra room, but a blanket, perhaps?"

He couldn't be afraid! "Of course," I said. "You don't mean you're beginning to believe I didn't imagine things."

"Go to bed and forget it. No use worrying over—"

"But I'm not worrying. Are you? And—and do you always carry stacks of $20 bills?"

He looked at me puzzled, then his forehead unpuckered. "Oh, you want me to pay in advance. Is that it?"

"Certainly not. I'll get a blanket." If he'd sent me the auction letter he was a good actor. I came back with the blanket, and he followed me around while I locked up. There were only the back and front doors.

Perhaps I should have described the inn before. A narrow hallway ran down the center of the lower floor, with the parlor (so ugly!), dining room and kitchen off the left, as you enter; Mr. Quincy's room, my office and a string of downstairs lavatories off the right. At the end of the kitchen was a built-on woodshed. The old barn across the drive served as a garage, workshop and storage for the Eleanor. That's all there was to us. The castle, with its stables, boathouse and garage, all in one, and the eyesore of the Smedley fish shed, were the remainder of the Head. Except, of course, Mr. Quade's trailer. A narrow beach skirted the bluff from the church to our woods below the barn, though you couldn't see it.

"I hope you'll be comfortable," I said to Mr. Quade.

"I hope you won't be nervous."

"Nervous? Well, wouldn't you be if you felt sure something pretty terrible was going on and no one believed you?"

"I believe you, Miss Jason," he said, quietly. "But there's nothing to be done tonight. That's why—why I let it slide about your seeing things. Would you feel too badly about this Roddy Lane?"

I shrugged. "Not from what I've heard. Broken too many hearts. But why the change of face?"

"You'd be scared to death. You'd lie awake all night and worry."

"Behaved terribly so far, haven't I? You tell me this instant or—or I'll scream."

Victor laughed. "It's just this. There's a car in the Lane garage. I peeked in the window with the flash. Green it was. That his?"

"Lord, yes. And if he'd left the Head he'd have gone in it."

"Exactly. Having no boat. Came in it, didn't he?"

I nodded and put a pillowcase over the softest sofa cushion. "Do the others know? Potter and Mr. De Witt?"

"Sure they know. They must have seen it, too. But there's something else they don't know."

We were almost whispering. I finished making up the best bed I could on that slippery old davenport and sat down, wide-eyed.

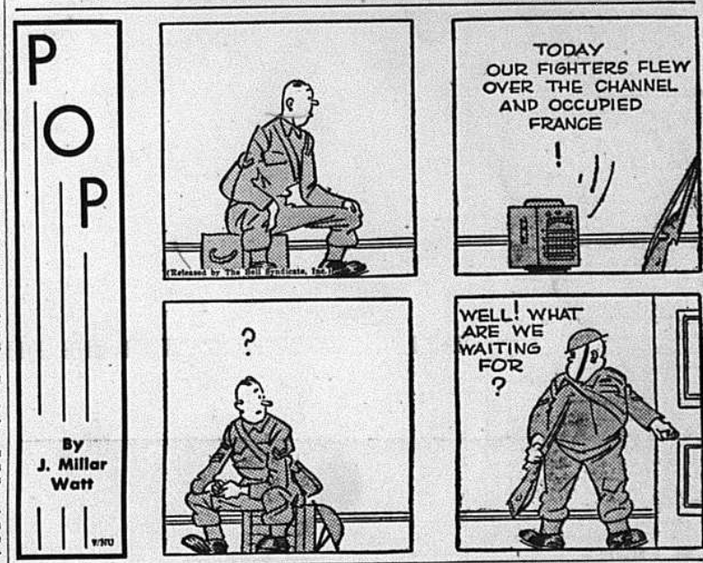
"Who at this house plays golf?" Victor demanded.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

• OUR COMIC SECTION •









AIN'T HE MARBLEOUS?



Jean—What kind of rock would you say this is?

John—I don't know, I just take it for granite.

Household Hint

Jane—I've already made tea for your guests, Mom.

Mother—That's sweet of you. Did you find the tea strainer?

Jane—No, I used the fly swatter.

Mother—You used the what?

Jane—Oh, you don't need to worry, Mom, I used the old one.

Serious Illness

Hob—I hear your wife is quite ill? Is she dangerous?

Nob—Not any more. She's too weak now to be dangerous.

RIGHT OF WAY

The man who was applying for a summons against the people next door was very angry.

"What's the trouble?" asked the magistrate's clerk.

"Every night this week they have been banging on the wall and yelling at me till two o'clock in the morning."

"Dear, dear! And does the noise keep you awake?"

"No," explained the applicant, "but I can't enjoy my piano-playing with all that noise going on."

Grim Prospect

Judge (in traffic court)—I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail.

Driver—Sort of a weather-forecast, eh, Judge?

"What do you mean?"

"Fine today—Cooler tomorrow."

Put It on Ice

The Missus—Would you like me to tell you the name of this cheese? It's very rare and old.

Hubby—It's so strong it must be called Samson.

GOING TO COME



Policeman—Hey, you just left here a minute ago.

Driver—Yeah, but I went the wrong way and came back to turn around.

Cute Little So and So

Betty—Do you like that pie, Aunt Bess?

Aunt Bess—Yes, very much, my dear.

Betty—That's funny. Mother said you haven't any taste.

Who Took That?

Mrs. Brown—That maid I had stole two of my best towels.

Mrs. Blue—You mean she's a thief. Which did she take?

Mrs. Brown—The two marked "Pullman" and "YMCA."

LOCALS

Receiving Treatment—

Clinton Zollinger is receiving medical treatment at a local hospital.

Son Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lehman announce the birth of a son Tuesday at the Cache Valley hospital.

In Hospital—

Irving Gnehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gnehm, is receiving medical treatment in St. Louis, Mo. He was enroute to an army training camp in Florida when he was stricken ill.

Six Join Lions—

Six new members were inducted into the Logan Lions club Tuesday. They are Dr. H. H. Cutler, Dee A. Broadbent, Don N. Reese, Dean L. Knudsen, Dr. W. E. Smith and Howard Croshaw

Reported Ill—

N. E. (Smokey) Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nielsen of Young ward, who is well known for his performances with the Utah Buckaroos, is reported ill in Los Angeles, Calif. He is employed at the navy yard there.

First Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hansen of Logan have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Thursday in a local hospital. Mr. Hansen is principal of the Wilson school and Mrs. Hansen is the former Helen Davis.

Violinist Coming—

The famed violinist, Szigeti, will be presented by the Cache Valley Civic music association on February 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Logan tabernacle. He replaces the previously scheduled Don Cossack choir, Dr. N. A. Pedersen, association president, has announced.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County clerk's office to Conrad Campbell Alder, 20, Providence and Roma Gene Thurston, 20, Hyde Park; to Lorenzo M. (Dick) Howard, 21, Riverton and Doris Fitzgerald, 19, Draper.

Diseases Decrease—

A marked decrease in the number of communicable disease cases in Logan, is noted in the weekly health report. Logan reports two new cases of chicken pox, one case of measles, two cases of German measles, eight cases of mumps and three cases of scarlet fever.

Discuss Warfare—

Chemical warfare, treatment of casualties and decontamination were discussed Thursday at the weekly Cache Civilian Defense Corps meeting. E. U. Moser, Logan City engineer discussed chemical warfare and Dr. E. L. Hanson discussed casualty aid.

Old Folks Party—

Arrangements are complete for the annual Paradise old folks' party to be held Saturday at 6 p. m. in the community recreation hall, Leo C. Nielsen of Hyrum, chairman of the stake committee, announced today. Oliver Smith is chairman of arrangements.

Governor Here—

Dr. R. A. Pearce of Brigham City, governor of the Utah-Idaho Rotary district, visited with the local club Thursday. Other guests were Ralph Jordan, managing editor of the Deseret News, Dean W. L. Wanlass, Dean Ira N. Hayward, Professor V. D. Gardner, Professor Wilford D. Porter and Samuel Christensen.

First Child—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laub of Logan are receiving congratulations following the birth of their first child, a son, born this week at a local hospital. Mr. Laub is working on an electrical contract at the Clearfield navy depot. Mrs. Laub is the former Dorothy Egbert. It also is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Laub and for Mrs. Ethel Brown.

Party Honors Soldier—

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hansen entertained Monday evening at their home in honor of their son Corporal Warren Hansen, who was home on a furlough from Camp Kearns. Following luncheon, the rest of the time was spent playing pinochle. Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Van Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lethal Speth, Mrs. Conrad Richardson, Mrs. Milford Jensen and sons Ronald and Eldon, Mrs. Leonard Sorensen, H. W. Hansen, Miss Della Bartlett, Burnell and Vera Hansen.

Recovering—

Betty Kae Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Howell is recovering at a local hospital following an appendectomy.

Word from Australia—

Clinton A. Campbell, son of Mrs. T. W. Nielsen of Young ward who is in the U. S. army air corps stationed in Australia, sends word that he is well and extends best wishes to his friends and relatives in Cache.

Drunk Fined—

J. Douglas Edwards was fined $25 and sentenced to 90 days in the Logan city jail Thursday when he appeared before Judge Jesse P. Rich on a charge of drunkenness. The sentence was suspended upon payment of fine and his liquor license was ordered cancelled.

Loses Permit—

Melvin Jeppson of Logan was fined $25 and was given a 90-day suspended jail sentence by Judge Jesse P. Rich in Logan city court Thursday. Judge Rich also ordered cancellation of his liquor permit.

Reports Issued—

Report cards for the first semester's work at Logan Senior high school, were issued Thursday morning. Students are to return the cards with their parent's signature.

Story Hour—

Mrs. Robert Martin will be in charge of the younger children and Miss Melba Glade the older group at the regular Saturday story hour at the Cache county public library. The program begins at 1:30 p.m.

Lumber Man Here—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson of Salt Lake City were Logan visitors today. Mr. Anderson is general manager of the Anderson Lumber company.

Divorce Granted—

Vonda Buttars was granted a divorce in First District court on Thursday from Milton Buttars on a charge of cruelty. She received a $150 settlement.

Police to Meet—

Auxiliary police of the Utah State highway patrol, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the court room of the Cache county court house. Superintendent P. L. Dow will be present to award certificates and cards of appointment and will outline the program of activity for the coming months.

Heads Committee—

Congressman J. W. Robinson of Utah has been named as chairman of the House Roads committee. A member of this committee since 1933, he succeeds Oklahoma Representative Wilburn Cartwright who was not reelected.

Card of Thanks

We expressed our thanks and appreciation to each and every one who helped i any way to lighten our sorrow and grief in the tragedy that recently befell us.

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Jones Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Kaae.

Your daily duties are a part of your religious life just as much as your devotion.—Beecher.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

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

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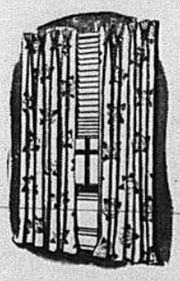
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of

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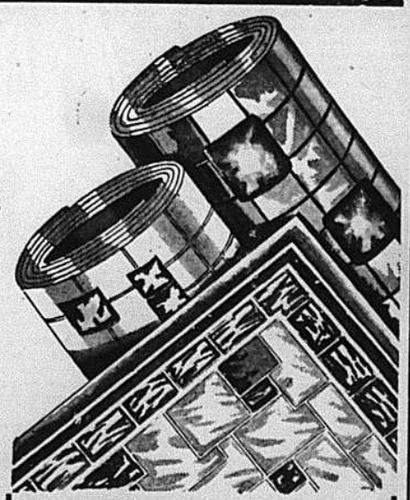
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