

# LARGE GROUP FROM COUNTY DRAFT CALLS

March Quota-Filled  
By 83 Men Who  
Left for Exams, Monday

Comprising the March draft call from Cache county, a group of 83 men left Monday morning for the army induction center at Fort Douglas reports Mrs. Hazel S. Brist, clerk of the local board.

Those who pass final examinations will be inducted into the army after a seven day furlough, the others will return to civilian life.

Most of the quota was made up of teen agers, although there were some married men who took marriage vows when induction imminent.

## LOGAN

Arnold Kyle Stephens, Wendell Jenkins, Harold Mallory, Reed Francis Vernon, Royal Bench, William Donald Nelson, Ralph Calder Lundstrom, Harry Louis Bonnell, Donald Andrew Johansen, Ray Leon Welch, Monte Clifton Edison, Gareth Lamar Dopp, Jack Dexter Boyle, William Eppen Dunford, Lowell Gittens Turner, Lindon Vernon Larsen, Thomas Albert Nielsen, William Downer Hodgson, Russell B. Bassett, Loyal Harold Seeholzer, Raymond Adam Lutz, Mariner Irvin Brown, Spencer Val Halgren, William Griffiths Quinney, Dorman H. Baird, Sidney Alonzo Smith, Calvert M. Jacobsen, Blaine Hendricks Willmore, Robert Woodbury Amundsen, Alfred John Nielsen, Halbert Leland Iverson, Daniel Plate Woodland, Dahl C. Crabtree, Franklin O. Watterson, Boyd Hall and Albert Vatterson.

## HYRUM

Farrell Dale Carlson, Darrell Boyd McBride, Clyde Charles Ames, Claron Wray Allen, Lee B. McBride, and Keith Oliver McBride.

## SMITHFIELD

Jesse Lee Whitlock, Gene Carl Clark, Rex Gibson Plowman, Robert Sterling Kean, Kenneth A. Elwood, Glen Robert Winslow, Ferris Weeks, Charles Hancey Low, Barzee C. Barker, and Clifford B. Porter.

## NIBLEY

Cyril J. Nelson.

## LEWISTON

Wendell Horace Bowles, and Vernon Elwood.

## COLLEGE

Adelbert Ross Donohoo, and Harold Victor Jackson.

## MENDON

Howard Clair Henninger and Grant Henry Bartlett.

## RICHMOND

Victor Lamarr Carlson, Ivan Carl Anderson, Scott Warren Bair, and James Harlan Scott.

## CORNISH

Rex Vidmar Clayton.

## PROVIDENCE

Lloyd Joseph Eck, Lynn Devoll Naylor, Hoy Frank Kelley and Lee Grant Jones.

## NEWTON

Lyman Blanchard Salsbury.

## HYDE PARK

Harold Kay Christoffersen and Ephraim Lafell Jensen.

## TRENTON

Rexas T. Gleen, Boyd Devon Hulse and Wayne South Brough.

## PARADISE

Owen Rawlins Burrell, William Lowell Richman and Walter Madson Smith.

## NORTH LOGAN

Keith George Bateman and Elmer Jay Cutler.

## MILLVILLE

Alma Darrell Jessop and Sheld Russell Jessop.

## WELLSVILLE

Ray Maughan, Grace, Idaho Stanley Eugene Harrison.

## Quarterly Ready For Distribution

March edition of "Farm & Home Science," quarterly magazine published by the Utah Agricultural Experiment station, was issued on Monday. Dr. R. H. Walker, director, announced.

The publication, edited by Mrs. Gladys L. Harrison, featured an article on the relation of labor shortages to 1943 food production goals by Dee A. Broadbent, assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. W. Preston Thomas, professor of agricultural economics.

Other articles concerned disease-free potato seed stock being produced at the station, hybrid corn varieties adapted and tested, lighting of poultry houses, scouring samples of wool, improved pastures, range conservation, the need of increased financial support for the station, chlorosis-resistant ornamental shrubs, canal lining studies and studies of early to-resistant sugar beet varieties.

## BLACK, WHITE COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN

Officials Schedule  
Annual Show on  
Thursday, May 13

Committees to stage the annual Black and White show at Richmon on Thursday, May 13, have been named by show officials. Milton Webb, secretary and treasurer of Black and White Days, Inc. reports.

The show will be built around the theme "More Miles for Victory" he said, and will offer larger and more numerous premiums than usual. A special effort is being made to obtain further national recognition for the show which in the past has attracted leading dairymen from various sections of the nation.

The Utah State Dairy federation has announced they will give a plaque to the premium breeder.

LeRoy C. Funk will be chairman of the 1943 show, with Thomas Whitte, vice chairman; Mr. Webb, secretary and treasurer, and George H. Anderson, A. C. Traveller, B. C. Monson and D. E. Hunt, directors.

One director will serve on each of the major committees.

Committees selected so far, with other members to be added, later are:

Soliciting—Fred Whittle, chairman; Victor Johnson, W. G. (Continued on page Eight)

## Boston Letter to Cache American

By F. R. A.

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

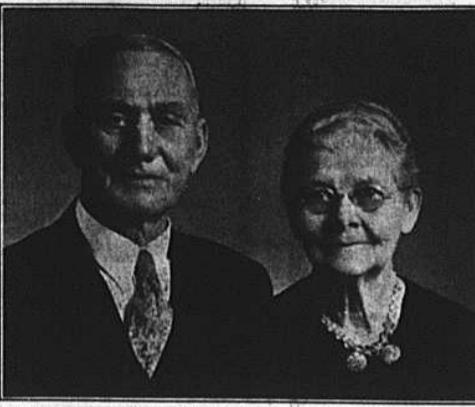
Twelfth Year—No. 36

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, March 2, 1943

Telephone 700

## Streamlined Education Program For Logan Schools Under Study

57th Anniversary Tomorrow



MR. AND MRS. C. C. CRESSALL of Logan . . . will observe their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Wednesday.

## COLLEGE MAY TRAIN ARMY ENGINEERS

## Respected Logan Couple Observe Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cressall, who have practically watched Logan "grow up" will celebrate quietly their fifty-seventh anniversary Wednesday at their home, 331 South Third West street.

Early pioneers of Logan, Mr. Cressall came to Logan in 1879, 20 years after the first settlers arrived, and Mrs. Cressall came four years later.

A recent war department wire requested that army air forces cadets expected to arrive at any time to begin training at USAC should not be given access to facilities of the engineering school. Dean Clyde said. This was interpreted to mean that the army has specific plans for the use of engineering facilities.

It had been reported previously in Washington, D. C. that the USAC had been selected as a training school for both air force cadets and engineers. The air forces basic training school was scheduled to begin operations Monday with 500 cadets.

They have not arrived so far but are expected at any time, and another 500 are scheduled to arrive on April 1. Officers in charge have reported. No definite word has been reported received, however, on the enlisted men expected to be assigned to study engineering.

"There probably will not be more than 200 of the engineering students assigned here," Dean Clyde commented. "They may arrive some time in April, possibly about April 1."

## Here's Your Ration Calendar

Gasoline—A Book coupon No. 4 expires March 21.

Sugar—Coupon No. 11 (3 lbs.) expires March 15. Stamp No. 12, valid after March 16, is worth five pounds but it must last thru the end of May—a period of 11 weeks.

Coffee—Stamp No. 25 (1 lb.) expires March 21.

Tires—Class A. First inspection deadline March 31.

## WAAC Recruiter Answers Questions About Women's Auxiliary Corps

A series of questions and answers on the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACs) were released today by Woodrow J. Taylor, recruiter at the Logan army recruiting station in the Postoffice building.

Q. What is the purpose of the WAACs?

A. To bring about success by replacing soldiers for combat duty. For each soldier at the front we must have more behind the lines to keep him clothed, fed and supplied. It is the work of these soldiers behind the lines that the WAACs will do.

Q. Who May Enlist?

A. Any woman between the ages of 21 and 44 years, sub-mit satisfactory proof of birth and citizenship, pass a mental

alertness test and be in general good health. Married women who have children under 18 years of age cannot be enlisted.

Q. How long is enrollment?

A. The term of service is for the duration and for not more than six months thereafter.

Q. Will the WAACs carry fire arms?

A. They are not being trained in the use of fire arms, being trained to serve in non-combat jobs only.

Q. Will the WAACs serve overseas?

A. They will work with the army wherever the army needs them.

Q. Do WAACs have a chance to choose where they wish to serve?

A. They are given an opportunity to specify the approximate location in which they prefer to serve. They have three choices: service within 300 miles from home, the U. S. only, or the U. S. and abroad. All women being sent overseas are women who specified that desire—no one will be sent against her wish.

Q. Is it true that the WAACs are the only auxiliary organization where officer candidates are picked from enlisted personnel?

A. Yes. All other armed forces auxiliaries choose their officer candidates from civilian life. In other words if you enlist in the WAACs you have a chance to become an officer on an equal basis with others if in any other aux-

iliary you cannot become an officer.

Q. Is there a choice of jobs?

A. Yes. You may specify what you would like and what your qualifications for the job are. However, you will be classified after a thorough interview and placed where you will do the army the most good.

Q. Is it true that after passing the preliminary examination in Logan, my expenses will be paid to Salt Lake City for final examinations?

A. Yes, but this offer extends only for a short time.

Anyone wishing more information about the service, may inquire at the sub-station, room 201, in the Logan Post Office, Mr. Taylor said.

## SNOW SURVEYS INDICATE AMPLE WATER

Supply Will be Well Over Normal Engineers Predict

Despite relatively light precipitation on northern Utah watersheds during February, water content of snow cover on March 1 was considerably greater than the April 1 normal, indicating that the 1943 water supply will be well above normal, it was determined following the monthly snow survey by the USAC engineering department.

Snow surveys on Mt. Logan showed water content of snow cover at three elevations as: 16.5 inches or 151 per cent of the content on March 1, 1942 at 7,000 feet; 30.2 inches or 167 per cent of last year's at 8,000 feet, and 34.8 inches or 181 per cent of last year's at 9,000 feet. Precipitation during February showed an increase of 2.8, 6.4 and 7.2 inches at the respective elevations.

The 1924-41 average March 1 snow cover at the three elevations is 10.8, 16.1 and 18.1 inches respectively. Thus present snow cover at the respective elevations is 53, 89 and 90 per cent above normal for March 1.

Streamflow forecasts on the amount of runoff water to be carried by streams supplied by watersheds during the farming season are computed on the basis of the accumulated snow cover on watersheds on April 1 of each year, Dean Clyde explained. The 1943 runoff of the Logan river cannot be predicted specifically before April 1, but the present unusually heavy snow cover indicates a water supply considerably above normal.

The average April 1 accumulation at the three elevations is 13.4, 23.6 and 27.9 inches respectively. Thus, if no precipitation occurred during March, the water in snow storage still would be 123, 128 and 123 per cent respectively of the normal April 1 accumulation.

The snow cover seems to get lighter toward the south," Dean Clyde said, "and the runoff from Blacksmith Fork and Ogden rivers above the snow will be somewhat less, relatively, than on the Logan river."

Snow cover measurement at the Garden City summit show a water content of 27.2 inches—an increase of 7.6 inches during February and more than twice as much as was on the watershed on April 1, 1942.

## Ration Signup Shows Jump In Population

Preliminary reports from the Cache county ration boards today indicate that more than 30,000 No. 2 war ration books were issued during the signup last week, according to David S. Jones, board secretary.

Tabulation in the county has not been completed, Mr. Jones said, but several schools reported issuing more No. 2 books than last May when the sugar ration books were issued.

In Logan 12,485 books were issued from Tuesday through Saturday at the five school centers. Registration by schools was: Adams, 3356; Wilson, 1727; Woodruff, 3517; Ellis 1333, and Junior high 2358.

It was estimated that 13,000 books would be issued in Logan.

The registration figures indicate a substantial population growth in Cache county since the 1940 census, despite the fact that 1609 men have left for service with the armed forces, and many others for employment at defense centers.

In 1940 Cache county's official census was 29,797—indicating a growth in the past two years of approximately 2,500 while Logan had a population of 11,865 in 1940, it now is estimated at 13,000.

However, registration figures for ration books, include many defense trainees at USAC who are not making their permanent homes in Logan.

One registration clerk noted an increase in the number of books issued to new babies and a decrease in the single men since the last registration.



## United States Army Nurses in North Africa



The first U. S. army nurses to arrive in North Africa are shown at work and at leisure here. In picture at right three American nurses set off in a bicycle taxi to see Algiers, and create quite a stir among the natives. Left to right they are Lieuts. Doris Gressel, Herkimer, N. Y.; Margaret Farrell, Paterson, N. J.; and Florence Christman, Kregesville, Pa. At the left, Lieut. Betty Eggman of Rochester, N. Y., takes the temperature of Sergt. Leonard Krenzke of Racine, Wis., who is obviously pleased to receive the ministrations of an American army nurse.

## German and Italian Prisoners Not Too Unhappy



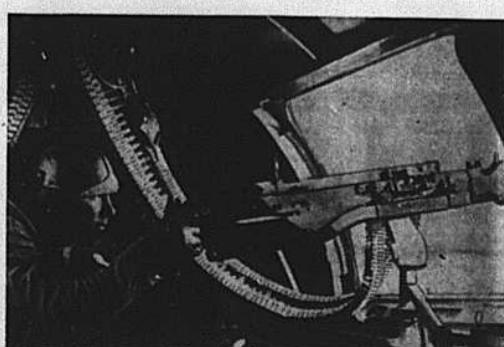
The brighter side for enemy soldiers is to be taken as war prisoners, as is apparent in this picture. Shown on the left are smiling Italian prisoners who realize that the war and all its horrors are over for them. They are on their way to a prison camp for the duration. On the right, German prisoners from a U-boat don't seem to be too unhappy over their plight. Perhaps they are thinking of food, shelter and comparative safety.

## Stacking the Deck on the Axis



At an air operational station in England, an American ordnance crew stacks bombs in one of the scores of ammunition dumps at the station—stacking the deck on the Nazis, as it were. The big busters are taken from the truck by means of a small crane. In this working party are, left to right, Master Sergeant Warren E. Gray of Export, Pa.; Private Hubert Blessinger of Huntingburg, Ind.; and Sergt. Alex Balacki of Rochester, N. Y.

## His Gun Blazes in Raid Over Tunis



Calm, but with determined accuracy, waist-gunner Robert L. Doremus controls his blazing gun as he directs fire at enemy planes. This action took place when Flying Fortresses accompanied by the deadly P-38s bombed Tunis in one of the biggest air raids on the Tunisian front. Twenty-year-old Doremus of Henrietta, Okla., hero of the operation, kept his guns going all the time.

## Tables Turned



First it was the Chinese who was held prisoner by the Japs. Now he has been freed, and the Jap is held prisoner. Here the Chinese lights a cigarette for his erstwhile captor.

## Women's USMC Head



Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter of Morristown, N. J., director of the women's reserve of the U. S. marine corps. Major Streeter, a licensed pilot, has three sons in the service.

## Shoe-Saving Lesson



Ray Harden of New York carries a pail of water in each hand as she demonstrates the proper way to walk to equalize pressure on both shoes so that they'll both wear at an even rate. The chart she is walking upon is supposed to measure the proper length of stride. Shoes cannot be cross-switched like tires, so equalization of wear is important.

## Youngest Deputy



Virginia Sanderlin, 15, of Seattle, Wash., youngest deputy sheriff in America, shakes hands with her new boss, Sheriff Harlan Callahan, after receiving her badge. She is the daughter of A. T. Sanderlin, law enforcement officer, now one of Callahan's deputies. When Sanderlin goes on emergency calls Virginia drives the prowler car.

## Real Yank Now



Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee's star, joins up with Uncle Sam. He is shown in the induction center in Market street, San Francisco. In picture at top he is taking his oath. At bottom he is being fingerprinted.

## Big and Little Guy



A study in canine contrasts at the opening of the Westminster Kennel club show in New York. The big dog is a Great Dane, Dino Xanthippe. The half pint is Thein's Little Man II, a Chihuahua, and weighs only about a pound.

## Mrs. T. R. Jr. Serves Coffee and Sinkers



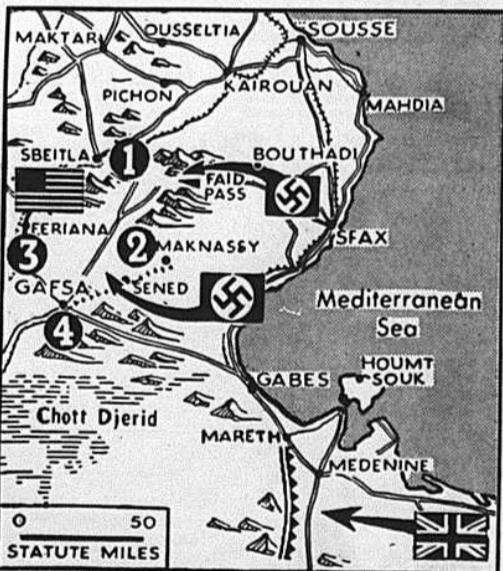
Three Yankee doughboys, just returned from field duty, are served coffee and doughnuts by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, in the American Red Cross club in London. She is a daughter-in-law of Former President Theodore Roosevelt. Needless to say the boys relished the handout.

## French Naval Chief in United States



Vice Admiral Raymond A. Fenard, chief of the French naval mission, under orders of General Giraud, is pictured during an interview in New York, shortly after his arrival in the United States.

## Where Yanks Faced Setback in Africa



The first big armament battle of North Africa gave a foretaste of the severe nature of the fighting which lies ahead of the Allies before the Axis can be cleared out of that front. With General Rommel's hardened tank fighters pressing westward to Sbeitla (1) and Feriana (3) from the Maknassy region (2), American troops were forced to re-form in the Tunisian hills to the north. The Allied forward base at Gafsa (4) had been abandoned earlier. The retirement from Gafsa was not completely unexpected.

## China's First Lady White House Guest



Madame Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of China, is shown on arrival in Washington to be a guest at the White House. President Roosevelt and his wife greeted the distinguished guest, who later addressed a crowded congress. Admission was by ticket.

## 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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## SOLDIERS vs. MAN POWER

A breakdown of manpower problems shows that on the basis of present plans the armed services of the United States demand 10,700,000 for the war effort. More than 62,500,000 of America's population will be either in the armed services or employed in various capacities. The official estimate brings 60 per cent or 38 million, under the heads of "military forces" and war production. The farm situation calls for 8,500,000 workers, and about the best that Secretary Wickard has been able to do is express hopes that 3,000,000 men, women and children may be enlisted to take the places of skilled and regular farm hands who for various reasons have left the farm. The President, Secretary Wickard, Manpower Chairman McNutt and the Congress of the United States apparently agree that the greatest threat to agriculture is manpower.

No one disputes the Secretary of Agriculture who is so optimistic as to predict that the 1943 crops will be the greatest on record. But just how these crops are to be harvested, even with the help of "volunteers" and soldiers is a puzzle for which the answer is lacking. There are not more than 5 million farm workers in sight, and their numbers are decreasing. The reason is that farm workers have no trouble in getting jobs in war production plants at twice the wages they get on the farms.

We are starting right now on a broad food rationing plan, and an emergency price ceiling program has been clamped hurriedly on fresh vegetables at levels that existed about the middle of February. Practically every effort and every plan to increase the rate of pay of farm workers has failed to get the support of the Administration and the war agencies. Senators and Congressmen argue this point and call it unfair to farm workers. It is perfectly evident that the nation is short of manpower. It also appears that the food shortage is mounting with each passing week. And there you are. The farm worker must get more money from now on, or the full harvest will not be gathered from the fields this Fall. "Incentive payments" or "subsidies" are in disfavor with Congress. You can't run the farms without men, and you can't get men to work on the farms this year unless they get higher wages than the farmers pay.

## LEGAL

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Court 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 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.

## 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 ENOCH P. ROLLINS, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at her residence, at Paradise, Utah, on or before the 4th day of May, A. D. 1943.

ELIZABETH O. ROLLINS, Administrator.

L. E. NELSON, Attorney for Estate.

Dates of publication: Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1943.

## Brief Sketches

By Hugh F. O'Neil

Hezekiah Thatcher was born on August 25, 1809 at Gano, West Virginia. He married Alley Kitchen on February 28, 1828 and in 1846 moved toward the Rocky Mountains with the Mormons arriving in Salt Lake City during September 1847. The family moved to Sacramento in 1849 and returned in 1857.

In the spring of 1860, Mr. Thatcher moved to Cache Valley where he opened the first canal in Logan. He later bought the first steam saw mill into this country.

"Father" Thatcher, as he was sometimes called, was the pioneer of commerce and manufacturers in Cache County, having been the first to bring an assortment of general merchandise here.

Mr. Thatcher died April 27, 1878 and his funeral services were held in the Logan tabernacle and he was buried in the family lot in the Logan cemetery.

18 MILLION VICTORY GARDENS

Victory gardens—18 million of them—will be needed in 1943 to help meet expanding food production goals. Farmers are pushing for the biggest food production in history, under handicaps of labor and material shortages. A victory garden is every family's direct contribution to the war effort.

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If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get

KRAFT VELVETTA

Velveta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

## Red Cross Needs \$125,000,000 To Finance Wartime Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Faced with the greatest wartime program in history, the American Red Cross will launch its 1942 War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000 on March 1. Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Pointing out that the bulk of the fund will be used to expand Red Cross services to the men of the armed forces and their families, Chairman Davis urged every American man and woman to contribute to the fund.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, who also is President of the American Red Cross, the month of March is being observed as Red Cross Month. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is chairman of the Red Cross 1943 War Fund.

"Red Cross services to our armed forces and to the needs of distressed civilians on the battle and home fronts can be supplied only by great expenditures and sacrifices," Chairman Davis said. "We are exerting our utmost efforts to accomplish these tasks with the least possible drain upon the resources of the people in funds, time and energy. We must never falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations. The Red Cross

is confident that all our people will be generous in their support of the 1943 War Fund."

More than 65 percent of the fund received by the national organization will be devoted to meeting Red Cross responsibilities to the armed forces. These include the Red Cross overseas club program, recreation and hospital program, the stationing of field directors at all foreign and domestic military camps and bases, the huge surgical dressing production program, and the blood plasma project which recently was expanded to a total of 4,000,000 pints at the request of the Army and Navy.

Chairman Davis pointed out that the 1943 program will be vastly greater than the accomplishments of last year, in which the Red Cross aided millions of war victims through its foreign war relief program; gave aid to thousands of prisoners of war; collected 1,500,000 pints of blood for the armed forces; produced \$20,000,000 surgical dressings, aided more than 1,500,000 servicemen and their families.

The \$125,000,000 quota, he said, will finance the local, national and international work of the Red Cross for the entire year, barring unforeseen emergencies.

## 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.

## Scribe Lauds War Effort Of U.S. Women

By Robert Crookston

Long, long ago, when the world was young, some conceited man coined the phrase, (weaker sex).

Well, let's look around a bit and see how foolish this conceited man was.

In one of the world's largest shipyards, the Pensacola, the women welders have issued a challenge to anyone anywhere for a welding contest. Now just ponder on that minute.

Picture yourself on a narrow scaffold, 50 feet in the air and trying to manipulate a welder's torch along a ship's side.

Henry Kaiser's crew have accepted this challenge and have settled down to selecting their best welders to take part in this affair.

Of course most everyone knows that this welding calls for the most finished technical skill.

Of all the hundreds of those who have taken the welding course here at the college only a very few have qualified to hold a job.

And now let's take a look at this local job of issuing the new No. 2 food-ration books, the women who were called to assist in this work, responded pronto, and without excuses, also a few men did but the so-called weaker-sex came (en-masse).

There is one thing however, that women can't do, and that is drive a car correctly. They just turn it loose down the street and expect anyone to get out of the way, and the only reason they get by so well is that the men see them coming and give them a wide birth, who ever saw a woman driver give an arm signal or even look around when backing from the curb?

Well, there are about 1/2 the men drivers who should be riding a bike or going a-foot, the Logan police make little or no improvement in auto traffic. It's the worst here, unless it's in Idaho.

The thing we are pleased to see most of all is that women war workers are getting the same pay as men, and it's up to themselves to see that this continues. They must organize for their own protection. It's too bad it took this war to put the women on the same wage scale as their brothers

## One Day At A Time!

By RUTH TAYLOR

Great times call for great people. But it isn't the crises that call for the greatest exercise of self-control and patience. It is the every day grind of monotonous, disagreeable tasks. We can stand big sacrifices, but it's the giving up of little things which no one knows about that wears our tempers thin.

It's the plane spotting detail on a holiday evening—after weeks of nothing happening. It's the first aid class no the first spring day. It's the store being out of butter when we've so carefully rationed our family. It's the conscience that makes us buy bonds when we want bright new clothes. It's all the things we do day in and day out that nobody notices, that makes us, not angry, but—worse still—fretful.

What we must do is to remember in these days is the warning of the danger hours on the home front. It is the sign of the weakness in the fortifications, the break in the line—and, just as on the battlefield, so on the home front, it means we must call up the reserves.

Why is it dangerous? Because through the gaps of discontent may come the saboteurs, those selfsame sneak thieves who destroyed the countries of Europe.

They slow up work by saying—You have done your share. Wait till the other fellow catches up with you." They delay the war effort by whispering, "Just this one day off. You are only one. You won't be missed." They waste material by saying, "You can

and the thing to do is see that it is permanent. The wicked enemies of organized labor have repeatedly said that all this outfit does is to "ask for more pay."

That's the biggest lie there ever was. Organized labor sponsored and paid for lobbying and putting over, free schools, bridges, roads, cemeteries, 8-hour days, anti-child labor, public nurses, old age pensions, minimum wages and hours for women, women's right to vote, or women's suffrage.

Who ever heard of the rich bankers or industrialists ever sponsoring any laws for benefit of the rest of us?

## LEWISTON

LEWISTON—An outstanding social event in Lewiston was the First ward reunion, held Saturday in the ward chapel and community building. Leda Pond was in charge of the program held at 11 a. m. and consisted of the following: community singing, led by Erwin Wiser; special selection, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"; a solo, sang by Marva Tibbitts and congregation; Invocation, P. E. Van Orden; greetings by Bishop Dow Lewis; two saxophone solos were played by Dr. Ezra Cragun, piano accompanist was by Norma Bodily; two vocal solos, "The Flag Without a Stain" and "America the Beautiful" by Mrs. Lillian Johnson; tribute to boys in service, by Commander of Post 50 of the American Legion, Langton Barber. Who also read the names of the 46 boys from Lewiston First ward, now in the service of their country; an organ solo was by Marva Tibbitts; Early Events in the Settlement of Lewiston was by Pres. Saul E. Hyer; "Things About Town," talk by Loyd Hogan; two male quartet selections were by Arbel Wiser, Merle Cunningham Alvin Anderson and Herbert Harrison. Benediction was by James Taggart. A delicious dinner was served in the community dance hall. A table was set for the older guests. Others were served cafeteria style. The hall was beautifully decorated in gold and green. After luncheon, all enjoyed the picture show, "What's a Cookin'." The day's enjoyment ended with a dance at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard spent Sunday in Ogden visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arbel Dopp. The issuing of ration books No. 2, was carried out with dispatch Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Lewiston under the supervision of Chairman Langton Barber, with Thelma Wadous in charge of proceedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Moron Dopp of Ogden spent Sunday and Monday in Lewiston visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Helen Baer entertained the Juene Mere club at her home on Wednesday evening. Dainty refreshments were served and bridge was played. Prizes were awarded. High score, to Mrs. Gwen Nelson, all cut to Mrs. Beth Blair. Special guests were Mrs. Kate Tyner and Mrs. Verna Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rawlins and family of Pocatello, Idaho, spent

want today."

Then when the will is weakened, come the tank troops—"Every one else is getting there. You're a sap. Get yours." They attack racial and religious groups, imputing to all groups—of a few individuals. They make scapegoats and use them as alibis for negligence, indifference and selfishness.

And then—in through the breaks made by the tanks, pour the shock troops of the conqueror.

How can we fight this subtle enemy? By throwing in the reserves of character before the line is weakened. By determined resistance to self-pity, discontent, discouragement, resentment, prejudice. I have a motto I always carry with me which helps me. In the hope that it may help others, I quote it here:

"Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall.

Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means."

WE NOW FEATURE FREE

—Garage—

USE THIS COUPON

Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Lewiston.

Robert Choate who at the present time is working in Ogden with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Choate.

James Mansfield of Provo spent Saturday visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard.

Mr. Belva Stevens entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Roberta's sixth birthday anniversary. Dainty refreshments were served to ten small guests. The afternoon was spent in playing games.

## WANT-ADS

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. FOR FANNING MILLS Treaters and elevators. L. K. WOOD, Mendon, Utah.

WANTED—Small stove for wash room. Suitable for heating boiler. Inquire Cache American.

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment—one on ground floor and one upstairs. Near Main street. Telephone 275W.

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

## Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When acids attack and cause pain, heartburn, diarrhea, flatulence, indigestion, belching, nausea, etc., take Bell-a-sin Tablets. No laxative. Bell-a-sin brings comfort in a few moments. Take one tablet at a time.

FOR YOUR Plumbing Repair CALL BAUGH PLUMBING CO. LINK-BELT STOKERS Phone 57 Quality and Service

## TAXI . . Phone 44

Prompt, Dependable, Courteous 30 SOUTH MAIN

## THE NEW Semloch Hotel SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

THIS COUPON Entitles the holder to 25¢ NEW—beds - springs - mattresses carpets - throughout the house.

## RATES—

\$1.50 to \$3.50 reduction on any room to the rates as advertised—

one coupon to the room.

WE NOW FEATURE FREE

—Garage—

USE THIS COUPON

## MAD

When a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers' contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢—yes, a nickel checks that ticket!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE

MARK

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANISMS. Taken regularly, Finkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands of women thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Finkham's Tablets are also a fine stomach tonic! Follow label directions.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

of Logan

PHONE 260

29 WEST FIRST NORTH · D.J. WILSON, MGR.

Under Supervision of State Banking Department

## 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 men have or any one of these symptoms: Do you have days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings; discomfort, "aches and pains"; periods of the blues—due to monthly 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 to relieve other symptoms of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

the nerves and muscles of the body.

• Velveta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

• The cheese food that's digestible as milk itself.

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## LOCAL NEWS...

## In Logan—

Ray Benson of Pocatello, Idaho was visiting with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Benson on Sunday.

## Payroll OK'd—

The Logan city commissioners passed payroll checks amounting to \$10,425 for the month of February at their Friday evening meeting.

## Recovering—

H. B. Anderson of College, is recovering from a major operation at a local hospital.

## Back to Post—

Mrs. Ralph Wakley has returned to her home in Logan after accompanying her husband to California prior to returning to his post with a balloon barrage unit in Hawaii. Captain Wakley has been here for the past month.

## Daughter Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Larsen announce the birth of their first child, a daughter born Friday at a local hospital. Mrs. Larsen is the former Lorna McCullough and Mr. Larsen is with the U. S. Signal corps at Boise, Idaho.

## Pilot Here—

Courtney Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Hansen, spent the week end in Logan before assuming duty as a United Air Lines co-pilot on the Denver to San Francisco route. He completed training at the air lines school in Denver last week.

## On Broadcast—

Mrs. Florence Allen of Cove, chairman of the home and community department of the county farm bureaus; Amy Kearsley, state home demonstration agent and Professor Wilford D. Porter, extension editor, were featured on a broadcast at 6:15 p. m. over KUTA in Salt Lake City.

## Third Child—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Green announce the birth of their first daughter, and third child, at a local hospital last week. Mrs. Green was the former Ann Beck, daughter of M. T. Beck of Logan. Mr. Green is manager of the Logan-Cache airport.

## Named on Councils—

Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of Utah State Agricultural college and George D. Clyde, dean of the school of engineering at the college, have been submitted for appointments to advisory councils of the state department of publicity and industrial development. Dean Clyde is on the water resources development committee, term to end March 1, 1949 and President Peterson, to the advisory council of the publicity and industrial development committee, term to end March 1, 1948.

## Returns from Hawaii—

Miss Lauanna Amussen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Amussen arrived home during the week from her missionary labors in Hawaii and California. Her mother was in California a few days visiting with her son Heber prior to her accompanying her daughter home. Sunday Miss Amussen entertained the audience at the First ward sacrament meeting with a report of her experiences while away. She was in Hawaii at the time Pearl Harbor was bombed, although not on that particular island. She did however experience a bombing in the neighborhood of her living quarters. Although the missionaries were ready to return home at a moments notice she arrived in California some four months before her baggage which necessitated the purchase of an entire new wardrobe.



COKE!!!  
... For Your Chicken

## Brooders

Even, Safe Heat for  
Economical Operation

Royal Coal  
& Lumber Co.

Phone 123

Logan, Utah

## Undergoes Operation—

Lois Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen of Cove, underwent a major operation at a local hospital Monday.

## Divorce Granted—

Evan Andrew Hansen was granted a divorce in First district court Saturday from Margaret McDonnell Hansen.

## In Logan—

P. E. Van Orden of Lewiston was a business visitor in Logan this afternoon. He, like many other older men, is seeing his grandsons one by one taken into the armed forces of the nation.

## Leaves for Air Corps—

George Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George (Doc) Nelson, left Sunday night for Lincoln, Neb., to join the army air corps. He is a prominent athlete at Utah State.

## Wins SAR Contest—

Dorothy Myers, daughter of Professor and Mrs. C. J. Myers, received a medal as winner of the S.A.R. contest at Utah State Agricultural college last week. She also won the award at Logan Senior high school last year.

## First Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Squires are receiving congratulations following the birth of their first daughter last week at a local hospital. It is the third child for the young couple. Before her marriage Mrs. Squires was Miss Lila Daines.

## Farm Classes—

Farmers in the Mendon district are invited to join the government-sponsored farm machinery repairing classes conducted every Tuesday and Thursday at the L. K. Wood shop in Mendon. Instruction is free but necessary charges are made for material.

## Visiting Porters—

Captain and Mrs. Ralph M. Johnson, who are enroute to Salina, Kan., where he will be stationed with the U. S. Air Corps from New Mexico, are visiting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Wilford D. Porter, until Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson is the former Genevieve Porter.

## Holman Promoted—

Grant Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Holman of Logan, has been promoted to Captain in the U. S. Army his parents learned today. He has been attending school at Camp Davis, N. C., and now will be stationed in Georgia.

## Contract Settlement—

Cache county farmers can expect contract settlements on 1943 peas and beans for canning with the canning companies within the next 10 days, according to A. W. Chambers, president of the Utah-Idaho canning crops association.

## WCTU to Meet—

The monthly meeting of the Logan unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. P. Woodland, 275 West First North street. The "twin narcotics," liquor and tobacco, will be discussed.

## Navy Board Here—

A naval aviation cadet selection board will visit Utah State Agricultural college and Logan Senior high school Wednesday to explain new entrance requirements for the V-5 program. Board members will include Lieutenant A. J. Latta and Lieutenant F. P. Nibley. The program is limited to 17-year olds who have graduated or will graduate by June 30 from high school.

**Mix Lemon Juice  
AT HOME  
TO RELIEVE  
RHEUMATIC PAIN**

**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 table-spoons of Kruschen's Lemon Juice in a glass of water they get fast relief for 12 hours. It's no surprise either, for Allen's 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic pains in fact does it. Your money back, what could be better? Get Allen's today at any drug store. Get it now.

TO RELEASE FLOW OF  
LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen's Bile tonight. Have an hour before breakfast, take it as will be on a dime in a glass of water that is cold or in your morning cup of tea, or after a meal. Kruschen's Bile is a special tablet which when taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called biliousness. It is the result of an old English formula made in the U. S. A. at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

## In Salt Lake—

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lundahl, spent Sunday in Salt Lake City with their son and new daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alma J. Lundahl Jr. He is stationed at the army air base, Camp Kearns.

## Utah Accepted—

George Neilson of Logan, judge of the Washington, D. C. police court, Monday was admitted to practice before the U. S. supreme court on motion of Solicitor General Ray, it was learned in Logan today.

## Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Ariel Vernon Andrews, 22, Ogden, and Nona V. Buck, 22, Amalgia; to Lewis Grant Morris, legal age, Rexburg, Idaho, and Roberta Jennie Proeger, legal age, Ogden.

## Divorce Granted—

Vivian B. Herrick, Saturday was granted a divorce from John West Herrick in First district court on a charge of cruelty. She was awarded custody of a minor child and court costs.

## Here from Washington—

Helen Marr Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othello Hickman, who is employed in Washington, D. C., spent the week end with her parents. She returned to Washington, Sunday by plane.

## Temple Day—

Thursday is Logan stake temple day and night. Members of the high priest's, seventies, and elders quorums who are eligible are reminded of the quotas they should fill. A good attendance is desired by the stake presidency and genealogical committee.

## Will Discuss Show—

County Commissioner H. Ray Pond and Lawrence Caine, members of the Richmond Black and White show committee, will meet with the county relations committee of the Logan chamber of commerce Wednesday at 5 p. m. Carl Sanders, committee chairman, reported. As this is the only large public event scheduled in Cache county this year, the chamber committee is interested in helping to make it an outstanding success.

## Marriage Licenses Drop—

Only 25 marriage licenses were issued during the past month at the Cache county clerk's office, compared with 28 in February 1942 and 32 in the same month of 1941. Sybil Christensen, deputy clerk, reported today. During January and February of this year, 44 permits were issued as compared with 57 in the first two months of last year.

## Snow Surveys

## Indicate Ample Water

(Continued from page One)  
Measurements have not been completed on the headwaters of Bear River," Dean Clyde said. "These measurements will be made during the latter part of March. Measurements on the watersheds surrounding Bear Lake however, indicate a runoff into the lake this year considerably greater than in 1942."

## Chief merit of the proposed plan," he declared, "is that it would retain the present minimum length of the school year of 172 days, and would make student labor available both for agriculture and war industry work."

The proposed plan has been submitted for consideration of the Logan educational council, and reaction to the proposal was generally favorable, though the council took no definite stand on the issue, Dr. Bateman said. Members of the board of education

are considering the proposal Mrs. Baker and probably will decide whether or not to adopt it sometime in April, he added.

## Drunk Driver Gets Sentence

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Tarbet was accused of driving an auto which collided Saturday night with a parked pickup truck operated by Fred Baugh of Logan in the 200 block on North First East street. The Tarbet machine narrowly missed several other parked autos before its crumpled front wheel forced it to stop, officers said.

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## WHILE WE WAIT FOR THE TOP OFFER



Prepared by Minnesota Editorial Association

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# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

### LALA PALOOZA—Musical Mice



By RUBE GOLDBERG

### REG'LAR FELLERS—Slide Duffy Slide



By GENE BYRNES

### POP—The Colonel Lets Everybody Know

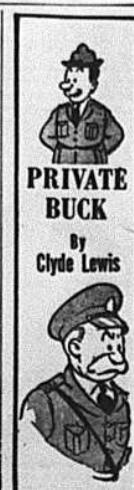
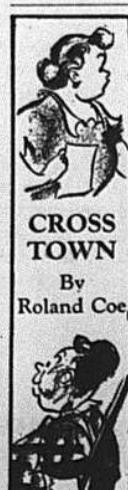


By J. MILLAR WATT

### RAISING KANE—Dillard's No Bully



By FRANK WEBB



"Aunt Minnie wants to know if we have sufficient fuel to heat our guest room—why should she ask that, I wonder?"

### CROSS TOWN



By Roland Coe

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### INSTRUCTION

Make Money Telling Fortunes at Home. Fortune Telling Cards—Dollar bill. LURE, 825 Congress, Marion, Ohio, Drawer B.

### RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge  
Holding Blade Value



Darns are less conspicuous when the stitches are made parallel to the weave of the material.

Add two teaspoons of left-over coffee to your chocolate frosting. This frosting is delicious on a cinnamon cake.

Coins are hard on a man's change pocket. Should a hole occur, an emergency repair may be made by sticking a piece of adhesive tape on both sides of the hole.

A most welcome gift to any pipe-smoker or roll-your-own fan now in our armed forces is a pound of his favorite tobacco. Numerous surveys have shown that tobacco is the No. 1 gift on the service man's list. A favorite with many of our soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen is Prince Albert, the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or rolls his own, send a pound can of Prince Albert. Your local dealer is featuring the National Joy Smoke as an ideal gift for service men.—Adv.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

### ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncolored or colorless, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



Truth's Friend  
The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice.—Colton.

### BACKACHE MAY SCREAM FOR SPEEDY ACTION.

When KIDNEYS need diuretic aid

When overstrain or other non-organic, non-systemic cause slows down kidney function, the back may ache painfully. Naturally, urinary flow may be lessened—frequent but scanty—often smarting. "Getting up nights" may ruin sleep.

To relieve such discomforts, you want genuine *Ring-Go* Kidney Action. To help attain this, try Gold Medal Capsules. This easy-to-take diuretic has been famous for over 30 years for such prompt action. Take care to use only as directed on package. Only 35¢ at drug stores. Accept no substitute. Get the genuine Gold Medal Capsules today. They act fast!

**ECZEMA, RINGWORM** Poison Ivy, Athlete's Foot and other fungus infections causing irritation of skin on body, face, hands and feet. **QUICKLY RELIEVED BY COLD, RING-GO KIDNEY ACTION.** **RING-GO KIDNEY ACTION** is a diuretic that removes thousands, 50¢ and \$1.00 from your druggist or mailed direct from THE RING-GO COMPANY, Washington.

WNU-W

9-43

### Kidneys Must Work Well—

#### For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, the kidneys filter wastes from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and wastes that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be more kidney action. The whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Surging, scanty or too frequent urination, aching back, aching kidneys, aching. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, and even a night's sleeping.

Why not take *Doan's Pills*? You'll be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulates the function of the kidneys, which is to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

### DOAN'S PILLS

# 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 finds, in an old chest, the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane. The body disappears a few hours later. A cabin burns, apparently killing an old man named Brown who is supposed to have lived there. Judy finds Roddy Lane's diamond in the handbag she left at the church the day of the auction. Lily Kendall is found dead, with Hugh Norcross' scarf around her neck. Alton Potter gives Judy a picture of the church he has just finished.

Now continue with Judy's story.

## CHAPTER XV

I kept a good lookout, too. I could see Uncle Wylie's bent figure down at the bridge. In the living room, cooler than the porch, the men were gathered, still talking things over. Finally, they decided to get out the least damaged boat and try to put it into shape. Victor agreed; anything was better than idly waiting. Mr. Quincy could sit on the beach and wave his flag to try to attract a passing craft.

"Not the beach!" For the first time I saw Mr. Quincy staring at Victor with genuine suspicion. "Beach isn't visible, and you know it. Anybody could finish me off down there. No, thanks. I'll stay where I can be seen by all. Then if some killing occurs, you can't blame me." He told me afterward, when the men had left the room, he'd really begun to think Quade was our killer. Stark fear had replaced his former bantering manner.

"At first, I only half suspected him," he said. "But it's all too pat. He turns up from nowhere and trouble begins. He could have done all of it. The letter, the money, the fire and the killing. He found Miss Kendall's body. Judy, stay with your aunt. I don't trust Victor Quade."

"Well, I do!" I returned with some heat. "I guess a woman's instinct is worth more than—"

"Didn't do that unfortunate Kendall woman much good, did it?"

"You're letting this get you, Mr. Quincy. Perhaps I did it. Perhaps you did. But I'm sure Victor Quade—"

"So that's how it is!"

If I'd felt the blood flooding my neck before, it crept all over my face now. "I'll get you a red table-cloth from the linen closet and tie it around a broom. That do?"

"Nice," he said. "Then will you wheel me down the ramps, right where I tell you?"

"Uh-huh." I clapped up the stairs. The linen closet adjoined the bathroom. I found the faded old cloth I wanted and was about to run down again when the sound of crying reached me from up the hall. Poor Bessie Norcross! No wonder she couldn't sleep.

I tapped on her door. The weeping stopped immediately. I tapped again. The least I could do was to give her her brother's message. And the least she could do, I thought, was to learn how he was. I tapped a bit louder.

"Miss Norcross!" Rap-rap-rap! "Bessie, it's Judy."

I heard her stirring and waited, but she didn't unlock the door.

"Bessie, I've a message from Hugh. Open the door."

I could hear her bedsprings creaking again. Then footsteps. She came close to the door. This time the crying commenced again.

"I'm all right, Judy. For heaven's sake, go away. And give this to the police when they come."

Amazed, I waited for her to open the door. Instead, I heard a shoving sound on the floor, and saw at my feet a white envelope. I picked it up and said, "Did you say—please?"

"That's what I said. Have they come yet?"

"No," I said, backing away, as a feeling of horror came over me.

"Well, they will. And they'll keep me awake hours asking questions, questions, questions! I've got to sleep, and the medicine won't work." She was fairly raving at me. "Hugh took the rest of it away. Oh, Judy, beg him to give you just one of those veronal—darn him!"

I was already heading for the stairs. "I'll try!" But I had no intention of getting veronal or anything else. What kind of a person was she to help trap her own brother? I never heard of anything so cold-blooded in my life. Her tone, when she said Hugh had taken her dope stuff, had been full of hate. He was such a good brother to her, and now, in his necessity, she not only locked herself in but helped the police.

"Come here, quick! Bessie Norcross thinks her brother's guilty! Look, she's written to the police."

Victor shushed me when I told him about Bessie's letter. "Bless you! Want the crew upon us?" He wagged his dark head at the men who were standing around trying to figure how to get the boat out of the barn loft.

Without a moment's hesitation Victor tore open Bessie's letter. I was tickled mauve that he dared, yet I couldn't help wondering why he didn't let Hugh do it. A fleeting suspicion crossed his mind. If Hugh were right and Victor guilty! "End justifies the means, Judy."

He began to stroll away from the barn, while from the plaza Thaddeus Quincy waved a red cloth from the end of his cane and yelled at me. "Just a minute!" I yelled back at him. "Oh, please, Mr. Quade! Does he say he did it?" I said to Quade.

Victor gave a low whistle. "This beats the Dutch! Listen, Judy. It's a confession."

"Not Bessie!"

"Bessie." Victor made a quick survey to be sure he wasn't overheard and then commenced to read in a low tone:

"I, Elizabeth Norcross, being of same mind, do hereby of my own accord, on this Fourth of July, confess to the murder of Rodney Lane Jr., and Lily Kendall. But I did not have anything to do with the death of that poor old man reclusive, they call Brown, whom I never even saw, nor the burning of his shack, nor the explosion at the bridge. I feel sure, though, there were no fireworks at the Head the night before the Fourth, both were accidents. Could we ever forgive ourselves? And begin again!

"I had to steel myself against his passion. All the old feeling came rushing back. I was beginning to melt like sugar. He had to get something out of the church basement before it was auctioned off, he said.

I asked him if he'd meant it when he said at supper he was going to buy it. "Buy it? What for?" he said. "I only came to the Head because I knew you were down here." I knew that was a lie. Hugh and I had only just arrived the week before, quite unheralded. We went into the church—the door was unlocked—and he told me to wait but I followed him. "Roddy, are you asking me to marry you again?" I said. He took me in his arms and kissed me. For a minute I was happy. Then he said: "No more wedding bells for me. Sort of companionate, maybe, darling." We were standing at the top of the basement stairs. I was so mad I gave him a push away from me. He fell down the stairs and must have struck his head on the granite floor. Ugh! I can see him now—all smashed. I dragged him to the chest and somehow got him in. I forgot about the golf club, which must have fallen down into the pool of blood. I heard somebody on the steps—Miss Kendall, or maybe it was Judy and Mr. Quincy. Anyway, I ran out the basement door and home. Judy will remember she heard the door squeak, so I must have not quite closed it. I didn't know what to do. I considered jumping into the sea but hadn't the courage."

"Poor Bessie!" I murmured. Victor turned the last page.

"I never intended Lily Kendall any harm. She was a bore and a pest, always bragging about her niece—Gloria Lovelace, and trotting out her pictures. Gloria was her whole life, but I hadn't come to the Massachusetts coast to bear about her. Hugh and I couldn't take a walk but it was Gloria all the way. I knew Lily had seen me earlier that fatal evening when she'd gone to watch the sunset, but before reaching the church, of course. I knew she'd seen me wearing Hugh's blue scarf around my head. I lost the scarf while I was with Roddy. When you all went to the bridge to connect with the milkman, Lily didn't go. Neither did I. We took a walk together toward the sea. She told me she'd picked up my scarf and thrown it into the ocean, but the wind had blown it back into the Pirate's Mouth. She accused me openly of killing Roddy. I got her to show me where, and gave her a little push, too. She fell you know where, and I rolled her toward the slit in the rock, where she struck. The handkerchief was there, all right, but I didn't tie it around her neck. It slipped off my fingers beyond reach into the crevice. I had nothing to fish it out with, and hoped when the tide turned it might be washed away. But some wretch tied it around her neck to make it look as if my brother did it. I didn't strangle her. She died, just as Roddy did, from the fall. If she hadn't said I killed Roddy because he jilted me I wouldn't have pushed her in. That word jilt finished me."

"She's crazy!" I gasped.

"Oh, no," Victor said. "Just a little more of it." And he read the last pitiful explanation of that awful night.

"I was afraid I might be seen, so I crept out of the Pirate's Mouth, up the other side, the steep way, crawling around the cliff back of the church, and down to the strip of beach to the woods back of Gerry's barn. I got across the road to the barn and back to my room without being seen. And that's all. I'll try to answer police questions—if I'm awake. But, before God in Heaven, my brother is innocent!"

"How dreadful!"

Victor sighed. "Yes, how dreadful. What does she mean—if she's awake? Does she take sleeping medicine all the time?" He jerked around and started back. "Hurry, Judy. She's pretty desperate."

"Don't worry. She begged me to beg Hugh for another pill or tablet, or however veronal comes. And I heard her say he'd refused to give her any—darn him. Her words, not mine."

"How she must love him!"

"Sounded pretty mad at him through the door."

"Poor girl. No wonder she wanted sleeping tablets after writing all this."

"Wasn't she brave to confess?"

"Confess? Why, you innocent little baby! This document lets Bessie off scot-free."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Cache American, Logan, Cache County, Utah

# PATTERNS

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Buttons in Front

BRIGHTEN the domestic scene in this festive new frock! The cut of it makes it fit supersoftly through the top, close through the midriff — then the tie-belt cinches the waistline. Make it in a cheerful cotton, with a dash of ric rac around the sleeves and open neck.

Pattern No. 8333 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Size 2 dress and rompers together take 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, plus panties 1 1/4 yards.

Bashful Swain Came Close to the Real Thing

George was the most bashful lad in the village. So the family were astonished when he told them one evening that he was going courting.

After spending over an hour getting ready, he set out.

In half an hour he returned, looking well pleased with himself.

"You're back soon," said his mother. "How did you get on?"

"All right," replied George, with a grin.

"Did you see her?"

"I sure did," said George, still grinning. "And if I hadn't ducked down quick behind the hedge, she'd have seen me, too, maybe!"

# ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

## The Questions

- What is a fanion?
- What is the plural of index?
- In the western hemisphere what country ranks next to the United States in population?
- Is steam visible?
- What is the second longest river in the world?
- What is in the clay from which bricks are made to make them red?
- What is the only state in the United States bounded by one state?
- In the army what is a walkie-talkie?
- What is another name for the coastal region of a country?
- What is the difference between Mosaic and mosaic?

## The Answers

- A small banner.
- Indices.

3. Brazil.

4. No. What we see is steam condensed into water by contact with the colder air.

5. Nile.

6. Iron.

7. Maine.

8. A 28-pound, short range radio

transmitting and receiving set packed on the back of one man.

9. Littoral.

10. Mosaic—Pertaining to Moses, the Hebrew leader and lawgiver; mosaic—a design made by inlaying small pieces of glass or stone of various colors.

## Logistics

A new word is cropping up these days owing to the war. It is "logistics." It refers to that branch of the military art which embraces the details of transport, quartering and supply of troops in active military operations.

## Secret of Painting on Real Spider Webs Lost

Among the most beautiful and unusual displays of artistry are spider-web paintings—paintings on real spider webs. Originated by a famed Innsbruck family of Tyrol (now Italy), the secret of this type of painting was lost when last members of this family died. Unlike the flimsy cobweb of the ordinary house spider, these spider-web backgrounds are thick and durable like tough canvas. Usually small, 2 by 3 inches, these paintings have endured for 400 years.

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

Influence  
No star ever rose or set without influence somewhere.—Meredith.

**VITAMINS A B D**  
OVER 10 WEEKS' SUPPLY 25¢

Yes, GROVES' A and D vitamins are priced amazingly low...less than 15¢ a day when you buy in a large unit. Unit for unit you can't get finer quality vitamins. Get GROVES' A and D vitamins A and D plus B1 at your druggist today!

Over 2 Weeks' Supply 25¢

**GROVES' VITAMINS**

Hope on Waking  
Hope is the dream of the waking Man.—Pliny, the Elder.

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

The importance of group riding as a rubber conservation practice has been demonstrated in Pontiac, Mich., where today 20,000 people are using 15,000 cars instead of 20,000 cars used daily earlier that year.

2,000 cities and towns with a total population of 12.5 million depend entirely upon automobiles for passenger transportation.

In 1946 The B. F. Goodrich Co. was the first to introduce the tire with rubber synthesis. This innovation is man power in the crux of the South American natural rubber problem.

Jameson

**In war or peace**

**B.F.GOODRICH**

FIRST IN RUBBER

W.H.

## Boston Letter to Cache American

By F. R. A.

students mentally that it was ever our happy lot to have sitting on the front row before us in a class room at the dear old A.C.U. The best brains of England and Scandinavia were firmly fixed in the heads of those two children. Think of excelling in chemistry, French, mathematics and English as well as in cooking and pre-medical studies. We asked the Franklin County legislator to find out for us from his Owyhee comrade whence the town in Owyhee Co. called Grasmere got its name.

The letter from Portland is from a student now taking a dental course. He bears witness to the strangely rare virtue of studying Latin, a subject which he first met in Pocatello and taught later in Idaho and Colorado. His letter declares his wisdom in studying Latin and in not devoting his whole life to teaching. Here is his testimony—

"Believe me, Padre, anatomy is a big subject. I am very thankful for the Latin that I learned in trying to teach it. It amazes me that Latin was ever dropped from the pre-medical curriculum. To those fellows who haven't had it, and that includes most of them, it is pure memorization of almost nonsensical terms. I'm very happy to be out of teaching in spite of its many advantages—chief of which was the lazy, carefree existence itself. I've set my heart on becoming a 'damned good dentist'. Of course there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip! But if I don't reach my goal this time it won't be my fault."

We also met at a dinner in Cambridge, George Hawkes of Preston, a twenty year old secretary of the church Sunday broadcast in New England and ever a tireless worker in the kingdom. He told me that he had previously labored in Nova Scotia and in Providence, Rhode Island, where he had found Hope Reeder doing miracles in genealogy. He knew no Harvard men as such are not looking for new theology, so we immediately got busy arranging for him to dine with some. The only other Cache man near him is Earl Griffin of Clarkston who is working in Medford among the Universalists of Tufts College five miles away from Combridge.

Cache may be interested to know that Mrs. Laura Merrill after laboring in Pennsylvania is now trying to save the Hudson River country, and has her headquarters in Newburgh, N. Y. Her companion is Miss Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Prof. George R. Hill and Lizzie Odette McKay. The girl has her father's superb height, six feet, one inch, and we hope she has also her mother's Scotch zeal for proselytizing. Newburgh is at present overflowing with war workers and the two stayed at first with Mrs. Merrill's niece, Mrs. Leale Frank whose daughter married a Wilson from Hyrum, now in North Africa. It is interesting to note how Utah will send missionaries out into the world but prefers to marry her daughters among home folks. Ever since Mrs. Merrill interviewed Paul Robeson a few years ago she has longed to visit Tuskegee and still has hopes of getting there before her mission is over. She loves negroes more like a Bostonian than like a Utahn and no handicap on their part can ever keep her from studying their sad case.

Three books we have recently read we know would give pleasure to Cache people. "Memories of Childhood," by Selma Lagerlof has the same charm that pervaded her "Marbacka" a charm of life on Swedish estates with many servants and neighbors, all of whom were fast friends, making for a brotherly clan feeling. It should arouse the emotion of recognition in Scandinavian Cache. All Cache mothers who have boy-crazy daughters may find hope and comfort in reading Honore Willard's "Demon Daughter," an abnormally clever book on child psychology and child training, besides being an absorbing story as well. Every Cache parent could read it with pleasure and profit. Then, too, we thought of every high school teacher in Cache while reading Warren's "Spartan Education" the

## AMERICAN HEROES



Maj. John L. Smith of the U. S. Marines has 19 Jap planes to his credit—Have you as many War Bonds? Show all our American boys that you're doing your part on the home front to win the war. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

kind of life-work book everyone over seventy ought to be able to write, especially if he has been busy with education. We liked his studying sociology and then abandoning it for economics and finally going over to law as he saw the scientific inadequacy of his was called to order by Alfred Allen, chairman of the old folks first two subjects. He is probably the best teacher the Harvard Law School ever had and his remarks on teaching should cause many English teachers in Cache to cringe, a consonation devoutly to be hoped for.

### Black, White Committees Are Chosen

(Continued from page One) Thompson, George O. Webb, and Mr. Hunt. Premiums, Mr. Skidmore, chairman; L. A. Hendricks, A. L. Harris, Reed Harris, Eldon Webb, and Mr. Traveller.

Entries—A. J. Mendelhall Jr., chairman; Barb Richardson, W. E. Johnson, Champ Webb, J. E. Erickson, Jess Robinson and Mr. Hunt. Finance—H. Ray Pond, chairman; R. S. Merrill, Dr. J. Morris Godfrey and Mr. Funk.

Advertising—L. B. Caine, chairman; Dean Andrus, Amos W. Bair, Alvin M. Bair, William A. Olson and Mr. Monson. Grounds—Albert Hill, chairman; Noel Stoddard, Garr Christensen, Dave Lewis, Alvin E. Johnson, Ernest Christensen, Vall Bullen, and Mr. Whittle.

Education—Future Farmers and 4-H clubs—Douglas Hendricks, chairman; H. Reuben Hansen, Lyman H. Rich, Amos W. Bair, William A. Olson and Milton Webb.

Entertainment—James T. Murray, chairman; LaMont Bair, Ned Spackman, E. G. Skidmore, William H. Nivison, C. S. Hall, and Mr. Anderson.

Concessions—Frank H. Last, chairman; R. F. Hopple, Bryan Hendricks, and Mr. Whittle. Judging—William Z. Harris, chairman; Marvin Thain, George B. Caine, Gerald Plowman, and Mr. Funk.

Reception—H. T. Plant Jr., chairman; LeRoy C. Funk, Dr. Godfrey, Victor Johnson and R. L. Wrigley.

## NEWTON

Mrs. Rulon Ahrens submitted to a major operation at a local hospital recently. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

Henry Jenkins is reported as recovering satisfactorily at a local hospital following a bad fall from a load of hay in which he sustained a broken leg.

The Wm. F. Rigby camp of the Daughters of Pioneers held their monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Eileen Barker, with Mrs. Persus and Florence Rigby and Mrs. Stanley Griffin as hostess. The lesson was treated by Ann Bartlett; sketch of the life of Kerstian Benson was read by Mildred Sutherland; piano duty by Gladys Benson and Daisy Dell Larsen; assistant ex-

plore leader, and as committee, S. W. Allen, M. H. Preece and Fred Anderson. S. W. Allen reported the troop activities. Remarks were made by Thomas Hendricks; talks, Baden Powell and Seth Allen; talk, Lavor Hatch on A Good Turn Daily; talk, Quentin Shumway; reading, Alton Kingsford; singing, "America"; prayer, Gilbert Allen. Mrs. Edwin Hatch with Terrance, Ferrill, Bartley, Carol and Darlene were in attendance. They were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen.

Mrs. Thomas Hendricks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rees on a visit to Yukon, where Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Rees are spending the winter. Mr. Rees is teaching.

Miss Edras Allen was married Monday, February 15 in Salt Lake City to Clifford P. Mickelson, of Redmond. They will make their home in Ogden where Mr. Mickelson is employed in a government position.

A troupe tea was given for Miss Edras Allen by Mrs. Grover Allen at her home. The guests were received by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. J. S. Stoddard. Mrs. Lowell Titensor and Mrs. Douglas Hendricks, had charge of the troupe room; Miss Laura Van Noy took charge of the guest book. Serving was under the supervision of Mrs. L. H. Allen and Mrs. E. H. Allen, assisted by Mrs. Gwen Van Noy, Miss Leora Allen and Miss Nadeen Allen. The serving table was centered with a bowl of white sweet peas and red carnations, on either side were crystal holders with red and white candles. Valentine designs were carried out. About 85 guests called and Miss Allen received many fine presents. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hendricks were in Logan on business Monday.

Iron slugs, weighing 95 lbs. each, shot into a mountain side near the Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey, in testing munitions explosives, are being dug out for scrap.

### YOUNGEST NAZI GENERAL



LONDON—British sources have reported that 24-year-old General Wolf Galland (above) has been appointed by Hitler as Inspector General of the Fighter-Command of his air force. Galland, the youngest Nazi General, is now trying to reorganize and redistribute night fighter and anti-aircraft strength under Hitler's orders.

day.

Paul Wilcox, son of Mr. J. F. Wilcox has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilcox for a few days. They were at the temple on Wednesday. Paul has visited and performed ordinance work in all of the temples in Utah recently.

Iron slugs, weighing 95 lbs. each, shot into a mountain side near the Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey, in testing munitions explosives, are being dug out for scrap.

## The Low Down From Hickory Grove

I see where the Senate is making motions like it was going to peek under the covers and see how come it takes so much money to keep the Bureau Boys happy, there on the old Show-Grounds. Maybe you been reading it, too. If you have, it is nothing to get excited about, and expect anything important to happen, like maybe seeing fewer exempt Govt. cars at the filling station.

The old coat-tail Senators who are the papas of all these Bureau Folks making the big buildings down there, bulge, are not gonna do anything except fool somebody with their peeping under the covers. They got too many sons-in-laws, etc., hiding thereunder.

"Alright them," says Henry. "how would you clarify the air?" "Like shootin' fish," I says. "I would do it at one cent per voter—via the post card. Most senators can read—or have a secretary who can do so. Tell them if they cannot do it otherwise, to tear down some of the budging buildings and sell the furniture. If the hornrimmed boys and girls there, have no place to roost, maybe they will leave."

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

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For quick relief from ictus caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pinworms, ringworm, conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greenish and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly cures. Injuring, etc. trial bottle prove it, or money back. Don't try to save. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

## "Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?"



Courtesy of Mrs. Clara Driggs

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN BUYING War Bonds on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for, say, 6 months . . .

And suddenly you realize that—for the first time in your life—you're saving money regularly . . .

Saving more than you thought you ever could save . . .

There it is, tucked away, mounting up, month in, month out . . .

And you think how, later on, it'll be coming back to you in cash, FOUR

simoleons for every THREE you're putting in today . . .

Golly, you'll have a cottage on a lake—take a trip around the world . . . send the kids to college . . .

Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

SO KEEP IT UP, SISTER.

Keep on buying Bonds . . . tucking 'em away . . . tucking 'em away . . . tucking 'em away . . .

AND DON'T LET ANYTHING STOP YOU!

Can't you boost your ante, maybe? Do all you can! Don't stop with 10 percent if you can do more.

Don't stop with 10 percent if you can do more.

Do all you can!

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS  
EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...

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## THE CACHE AMERICAN

### DAN DUNN - Secret Operative '48



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Instruction. Learn in as little as SIX to EIGHT WEEKS. Plenty of jobs in vital War Industries building ships, tanks, jeeps, etc. Must be American Citizens under 55 years of age, not now engaged in war work, and have fair education. Write for facts giving age and draft classification.

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care this paper.

# Bankers-Farmers Hear About Food Problems

To meet the challenge of producing the vital food needed in 1943, Cache county farmers will need modern production methods and old fashioned initiative, prominent agricultural men declared at a farmer-banker meeting Wednesday night in the Bluebird.

The combination of new farm programs and pioneer hardihood was stressed at the round table meeting at which 150 county farmers and bankers discussed the threatening food crisis. The meeting was sponsored by the Cache Valley Clearing House Association.

Professor Wilford D. Porter, Utah State Agricultural college and extension service editor, presided at the discussion and introduced these speakers:

Director William Peterson of the Utah Extension Service who said, "I am fearful we will have trouble meeting the food goals. The situation is serious—both as to impending food shortages and farm labor shortages." He then read a telegram sent from the office of secretary Wickard which advised all governors of the nation to do all in their power to help meet farm labor demands.

David G. Hurren of Hyde Park, dairymen, who advocated improvement of herds through cow testing associations, better breeding, disease control, improved feeding, sanitation and cooperative marketing to increase national milk production by 12,000 pounds a day.

John H. Kemp of North Logan, poultryman, who suggested more "home flocks" for family eggs and meat, improved poultry stock, disease control, record of performance plan use, better housing and feeding.

A. W. Chambers of Smithfield, who discussed "war crops," urging farmers to plant best adapted land to tomatoes, peaches, potatoes and beans, while increasing alfalfa production and maintaining sugar.

(Continued on page Eight)

SUCCESSOR TO HENDERSON



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hard at work is Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Dem. of Michigan, who succeeds Leon Henderson as Administrator of the Office of Price Administration. Henderson resigned from the post on Dec. 17 because of a recurring back ailment and an impairment to his eyesight which will necessitate a rest of at least four months.

## College Slates Oratorio On March 14

"The Creation," sacred oratorio by Joseph Haydn, will be presented in the Logan tabernacle Sunday, March 14, at 4 p. m. Professor Walter Welti, head of the Utah State Agricultural college vocal music department, announced today.

Members of the men's and women's choruses at the college, as well as the Imperial Glee club and Bel Canto chorus of Logan will be presented in "The Creation," which stars George Lacey of Tooele, in his last major college musical offering, and Olga Dotson of Salt Lake City, in two of the three major roles.

Eighty members of the college chorus, and 50 of the local groups will participate March 14. College students in the cast, in addition to Mr. Lacey and Miss Dotson, are Addie Lund of Cedar City; Bette Weaver of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Ned Stocks of Preston, Idaho; Art Roberts of Afton, Wyoming; and Elmer Wahlstrom of Randolph. Planist is LuDean Rogers of Logan, and organist is Professor S. E. Clark. Professor N. W. Christiansen's instrumental music department will provide additional music.

The most beautiful and unique decorations yet displayed at any Junior Prom are promised by the officers.

Price of admission has been set at 75 cents.

The following will be patrons and hostesses: Mayor and Mrs. William Evans, Jr.; Mrs. Elmer Hunsaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baugh Jr., and Mrs. Grace Hadfield.

The junior class officers—Leslie Dunn, Marilyn Carter, and Nina Hadfield—are in charge of the general plans and arrangements. The following committees are assisting them: decorations, Marilyn Carter; advertising, John Herrick; dance cards, Madison Groutage; voting, Keith Nelson; refreshments, Mary Jean Sorenson; assembly, Helen Nichols and Gloria Johnson; lighting, Willard Gardner.

## STOCK GROWERS REELECT OFFICERS; DISCUSS PROGRAM

Reelection of all officers of the Cache Valley Stock Growers' association was announced today by N. J. Crookston, secretary, after the association's annual meeting.

Reelected were Ray Theurer of Providence, president; W. R. Perkes, of Hyde Park, vice president; Mr. Crookston; O. Wennergren of

## College Club Plans Ag. Day

A war-curtained Ag. field day will be conducted by agriculture students at Utah State Agricultural college Saturday, March 13. Howard Barron of Sigurd, show chairman, announced today.

The annual horse show, which formerly has attracted outstanding horses from northern Utah and southern Idaho, will not be held this year because of war conditions, Mr. Barron said.

Contests are being planned, however, for livestock and dairy judging, seed and crop judging and fitting and showing events, he said, with prizes being offered in many of the judging classes.

SUCCESSOR TO HENDERSON

# The Cache American

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A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 37

Logan, Utah, Friday, March 5, 1943

Telephone 700

## LOGAN STAKE CONFERENCE ON SUNDAY

S. O. Bennion and  
C. O. Stott Will  
Represent Authorities

Samuel O. Bennion, a member of the First Council of Seventy and C. O. Stott, member of the church welfare committee, will represent the general church authorities at Logan stake quarterly conference scheduled Sunday, Stake President C. W. Dunn announced today.

Revised from the regular two day conference, all meetings have been scheduled for Sunday. President Dunn explained. This will eliminate unnecessary travel.

Conference will get underway Sunday at 8:30 a. m. at welfare conference in the stake house, he announced. Those requested to attend are stake presidency, high council members, the stake agricultural committee, all ward bishops and counselors, stake and ward Relief Society presidencies, ward work directors, presidencies of Melchizedek priesthood quorums and all others interested in welfare work.

Increased importance is being placed on this program in view of food rationing and probable impending shortages. Mr. Stott, former Logon resident, will have vital messages for workers in the welfare organizations.

General sessions will be at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. he announced. Addresses will be given by stake and visiting authorities and reports of work will be given.

Immediately following the afternoon session, a special priesthood leadership convention will be held in the Eleventh ward rooms, under direction of the visiting authorities. Those requested to attend are stake presidency members, high council, bishops, and all officers of Melchizedek priesthood quorums, teachers and supervisors of Aaronic priesthood and quorum presidencies.

Under the direction of the stake Sunday school board, the evening meeting will feature a musical program directed by F. H. Baugh Jr., vocal music supervisor at Logan Senior high school. Special high school chorus groups will participate on the program.

## Junior Programs Presentation Slated March 16 at Capitol Theatre

A timely, fun-filled, rollicking musical play for children, "Doodle Dandy of the U. S. A." will be presented on March 16 at 2 p. m. in the Capitol Theater under the auspices of the Logan City board of education and the American Association of University Women.

Produced by Junior Programs under the leadership of its dynamic founder and president Mrs. Dorothy L. McFadden, the show is a happy combination of drama by Saul Lancort, musical of Elie Siegmund, and choreography by Ted Shaw.

"It may be all right for us to close beer parlors and similar places," he said, "but we must have something else of a higher standard to offer the boys."

## Testimonial Will Honor Missionaries

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evans, prominent LDS church workers in Logan for many years, will be honored at a testimonial program in the Logan Ninth ward chapel tonight at 8 p. m., in observance of their leaving next week to work in the northern California mission field.

Alma Sonne, assistant to the church council of Twelve, will be principal speaker. The Imperial Glee club of Logan will present 10 numbers. The program is under the direction of Wesley Keller, Bishop.

Mr. Everton was a member of the Cache Stake presidency 20 years, served as stake clerk and has been active in church auxiliary work. Mrs. Everton served as an officer in the ward Sunday school, counselor in the M. I. A., and member of the Relief Society presidency for 15 years.

## Air Cadets Arrive At College

Approximately 500 cadets who will begin training at the Utah State Agricultural College Army Air Forces basic training school March 10, arrived in Logan shortly after 7 a. m. today from Denver, Colo., Captain Wallace M. Diehl, unit commandant, announced.

The cadets were scheduled to arrive Thursday at 3:30 p. m., but transportation difficulties delayed their departure from Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Arriving at the Union Pacific Depot on West Center street, the cadets were transported to the college by busses, trucks and private car owners, who shuttled back and forth carrying as many as possible.

They will be housed in the Women's Residence building and the basement of the Main building, which has been set up to accommodate the first group. Since the first announcement about three weeks ago, rooms formerly occupied by the art department, state agricultural agencies and store houses, have been changed into barracks to house and feed the cadets.

Captain Diehl announced that the entire basement will be reserved for aid force trainees. The entrance to the bookstore, which also is in the basement, has been changed to an outside door and lockers rented by regular students have been moved upstairs.

Instruction will begin next Wednesday, according to Dr. John C. Carlisle, curriculum director. The schedule includes coursework in current history, mathematics, geography, physics, physical education, pre-flight work, medical first aid, basic military drill and indoctrination.

After five months of academic training they will receive 10 hours of preliminary flight instruction at the Logan-Cache (Continued on page Eight)

## FARMERS AWAIT OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL FARM DAY

Monday, March 8, Cache county farmers and ranchers will join others throughout the nation in observing National Farm Day as the tenth anniversary of the farm program, Alphonso Christensen of Newton, chairman of the Cache county U. S. D. A. war board, announced today.

This day also will mark the opening of the spring offensive on the farm front, he said. During the past weeks farmers and ranchers of the state have been mobilizing to reach food production goals in 1943.

## Recruiter



CAPTAIN DOUGLAS G. MONTELL . . . will interview applicants for Marine Women's Reserve and officer candidates.

## Marines Seek Auxiliaries And Reserves

Captain Douglas G. Montell of the U. S. Marine corps arrived in Salt Lake City this week to interview applicants for enlistment in the Marine Women's Reserve and to stimulate the enrollment of 17-year-old high school students as officer candidates with a reserve status.

Women from 20 to 36 with two years of high school or business college are being accepted as enlisted personnel in the Women's Reserve while applicants between 20 and 50 who have a college degree, or two years of college and two years of business and professional experience, are being considered for commissioned grades.

With a scheduled strength of 16,000 enlistment in the Women's reserve at this time, will assure those who are accepted a chance for rapid advancement.

The leatherneck officer also plans to visit several state high schools to explain the officer candidate program for 17-year-old students.

Those enrolled, he explained, will be placed on inactive duty for an indefinite period to enable them to continue their schooling.

## County Dairy Associations Elect Officers

Officers of three Cache county dairy associations were announced today by R. L. Wrigley, county agent, after a series of meetings which featured talks on dairy and crops specialists of the Utah Agricultural Extension service staff. New officers are:

Cache Central association—Vernon Perkes of Hyde Park, president; Bartley Richardson of Smithfield, secretary; Fred Duke of Hyde Park, A. D. Weeks of Smithfield, Roy Thain and H. C. Cronquist of Benson, directors.

Richmond-Cove association—L. B. Caine of Richmond, president; W. Z. Harris of Richmond, secretary; Douglas Hendricks, Reed Harris and Henry Comish, directors.

Lewiston-Cornish association—G. J. Baker of Cornish, president; David Hendricks of Lewiston, secretary; H. M. Spackman, R. W. Boman and Philip Bergeson of Lewiston, directors.

Orville L. Lee, chairman of the Utah state USDA war board, said that this year National Farm Day will be more significant and will carry more vital implications than any farm day in the past.

As chairman of the state USDA war board, he has directed that the day be observed by public meetings, where practical, sponsored by county USDA war boards.

Utah will be given special recognition on this day over a national radio network. A. W. Bishop of Garland, chairman of the Box Elder county USDA war board, will be one of three war board chairmen to report from the farm front. Other reports will be from Georgia and Pennsylvania. An Iowa county mobilization committee will also be heard.

These reports from the farm front will be given on the National Farm and Home program over the Blue Network at 10:30 a. m., mountain time. Mr. Bishop will tell to the Secretary of Agriculture what the farmers of Box Elder county are doing to mobilize for the battle of food production in 1943.

National Farm Day will be featured in a special broadcast over radio station KDFY, Salt Lake City, Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. On this program, ten years of farming under a national plan of cooperation will be reviewed.

Chairman Lee, in calling attention to observance of the tenth anniversary of the farm program had this to say: "Thanks to ten years of national farm conservation and planning, the soil of the vast majority of America's farm lands is ready for the food production burden being put upon it. America's farm leadership in every locality is ready to answer the nation's call. With a farm program, our farmers and ranchers can answer this call with organized production. The record crops of 1942 showed that we are ready again this year to produce to the limit of our resources and ability the things needed in the war effort."

He urged that county meetings bring the farmer's problems before each community and that plans be made to meet manpower, machinery and transportation shortages through pooling and exchange.

National Farm Day gives us an opportunity to complete the farm mobilization of every community by laying our local reports before the eyes of the public and calling for all-out civilian and volunteer assistance, he said. "Food production today is everybody's job. Let's keep it out in front until the job is done."

Mr. Lee, in explaining the significance of National Farm Day, said that it was on this day, March 8, in 1933 that farmers and farm leaders met in Washington, D. C. to consider the plight of agriculture and determine some remedy. From recommendations made in this meeting, Congress formulated the legislation which served as the basis of the present far program.

The aims of the farm program, as at the beginning, still are "Abundance of food and fiber at fair prices, parity of income for agriculture, and conservation of the soil," Mr. Lee said.

And he added that in this time of emergency, these aims are more important than ever, especially an abundance of food and fiber for the war effort. But, he pointed out, only through conservation of the soil and a parity of income can farmers produce abundantly.

## THE CACHEAMERICAN

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

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## COWS ARE STILL BEING MILKED

There has been talk about Logan of farmers selling their milch cows for beef and then moving into the defense areas to work where the wages paid are more inviting than those realized at home. This accusation is not so, according to Lawrence Caine of Richmond. He stated, at a committee meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon, that only two or three dairymen have disposed of their herd and in each case the cows were purchased by other dairymen in the state and have been kept in production. Most of the cows sold were taken to Ogden, Clearfield or Brigham to help increase the milk supply so badly needed there.

One of the herds sold belonged to an elderly gentleman whose son had been called into the armed forces of the nation, leaving the father without help. Another herd consisted of old cows which in the natural management of the herd would be out of usefulness in another year or so, but which has now been replaced by the farmer with an even larger herd of younger stock.

There have been many cows sent out of the valley, Mr. Caine stated, but that transfer takes place every year. It is unwise for a dairymen to keep animals that do not produce somewhere around the average yield per year so there is a continual process of elimination of such animals, many of which go to the beef market. Without this process of elimination the dairymen cannot hope to bring their herd up to the ideals set by cow testing associations. Much effort is being put to the standards of better breeding, proper feeding, disease control and cooperative marketing which is most vital in reaching the goal of production this year, which in Cache county is set at an increase of 12,000 pounds of milk per day.

Most farmers are patriotic to their country and are going to work unceasingly for greater production. No doubt they have their problems but with the help of the schools, business men and other agencies working for an increase in farm labor the goals will be met this year.

While no offering can liquidate one's debt of gratitude to God, the fervent heart and willing hand are not unknown to nor unrewarded by Him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Epicurus says, "gratitude is a virtue that has commonly profit annexed to it." And where is the virtue that has not?—Seneca.

Pride slays thanksgiving, but an humble mind is out of which thanks naturally grows.—H. W. Beecher.

Both Sides  
Of The Track

By GEORGE PECK

James M. Landis, director of Civilian Defense, recently made some very significant remarks as to just who and who should not take off their coats, roll up their sleeves and pitch in to do their bits on civilian defense.

He pointed out that individuals with a solid knowledge of some essential phase of community activity, have a definite obligation to serve on their local defense councils. At the same time, however, he quite emphatically stated that there was no place on these councils for pseudo-reformers seeking to propagate their pet reforms, or for socialites unwilling to bury for "the duration" their false notions of superiority.

"Today we know that things must be done together and we do not measure an individual's contribution by his wealth or his position," Director Landis said.

"If he works, if he is ready and willing to work, if he has a good head on his shoulders and a solid knowledge of some essential phase of community activity, he belongs in the defense council picture, it is important to the community organization.

"Let me speak frankly. This war is not the private job of the responsible people or the nice people or the charitable people of the community. The very words suggest an attitude that has no place in a realistic and democratic way of life and in a realistic and democratic war program. This is not the hour of the socialite who is out to get experience, and who by conscious or unconscious attitudes

carries false distinctions and false standards into the life and death struggle for human freedom. This is not, either, the hour of the pseudo-reformer, the individual who is out to fix things with words and not with honest, genuine and earthy sweat.

"It is not the hour of building up anybody's individual sense of self-esteem or power, but of selfless service and subordination to the overruling needs of the times. When this is translated into Defense Council work, it means a wholehearted acceptance of democracy as a working program for victory. IT MEANS EQUALITY ON BOTH SIDES OF THE TRACK. It means common respect and common work and common accomplishment. It means the achievement of those things working together which we could never achieve working separately."

Are you doing your part in civilian defense? If not, why not get in touch with your local civilian defense office at once? Those of us who cannot serve on the fighting fronts abroad can and should serve on the home front. Surely we have that obligation to the gallant lads of our armed forces who are making such sacrifices and enduring such hardships to keep the enemy from our shores.

Mrs. Wilbur McCauley returned home from a hospital on Saturday. Paul L. Clark, who was painfully hurt when a horse fell on him is reported to be improving.

On February 27, Mrs. Newell Dahl entertained at a social tea

## North Logan

NORTH LOGAN—A special founders day program was presented Wednesday evening at the PTA meeting. A drama was presented under the direction of Mrs. Hazen Hurst. A social followed the program. Special birthday refreshments were served.

Kenneth Bateman was honored at a farewell party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archle Pyle. The time was spent playing miscellaneous games. Refreshments included a plated lunch and hot chocolate cake and ice cream. The decorations in all appointments including small favors represented the American flag as the theme. Kenneth left Monday to join the armed services, having enlisted through the voluntary induction plan.

Clarence Ahlman who underwent a major operation recently at the Budge hospital, is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Russell Maughan has returned home from the Budge hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Franklin D. Richard and Dee A. Broadbent were the speakers at the ward Sunday evening. Sacramento services.

A business deal of interest recently, was the purchase of the

## THEN PEACE WILL COME

By NELLIE A. SMITH

The only living thing in sight As I sit at my window here, Are the birds who come for their feeding— Bluebird, and starling, and sparrow dear.

In a nearby tree, with its branches bare, Are gathered the birds by the dozens, Only just waiting to snatch the food Away from brothers or cousins.

In spite of ourselves, we smile at them.

As we watch each laughable antic, And then we think with a heart sick sigh Of our brothers across the Atlantic. How like to the birds are the nations there, Watching each other with eager eyes— Coveting others their possessions, And fiercely fighting to win the prize.

And we who sit in our sheltered homes— What are we doing to make war cease? What are we doing to ease their burdens? To bring these nations together in Peace?

Give us such love for all mankind, That we may live—each for the other— Till hate may die—and love survive— And we consider every man our brother—

Then Peace will come.

John Ashliman property by Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kohler. They have moved from Logan into their new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wursten and daughter, Marlene of Salt Lake City were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wursten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wettstein have moved to Logan. Ray is attending school at the USAC.

Mrs. Wallace Beutler and daughter Karen, are visiting at Marian, Weber county, with relatives.

Ray Nelson of the Herald Journal discussed, "Names and Events in the News," Tuesday evening at the MIA program.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmgren were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nyman.

Word has been received from private Leland W. Palmer son of E. W. Palmer of his arrival at

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ENOCH P. ROLLINS, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at her residence, at Paradise, Utah, on or before the 4th day of MAY, A. D. 1943.

ELIZABETH O. ROLLINS, Administratrix.

L. E. NELSON, Attorney for Estate.

Dates of publication: Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1943.

## JUST KID YOURSELF ALONG

By C. W. DUNN

Life is a toilsome journey, Up a road beset with rocks; Just keep the middle of the track, And avoid the bumps and shocks. As you travel up the windings, Better hum a little song; And don't take it too serious, Just kid yourself along.

Sometimes the going is tedious, And sometimes the way is rough, But if you keep a plodding, Sure you'll finish soon enough; Just kick the cobble off the trail And don't mind the jeering throng, And don't take life too serious, Just kid yourself along.

Better check on all the mileposts, And don't get off the path; The crowd will wander far afield, And may jeer in scorn and laugh, But you know just where you're goin',

And you never can go wrong, If you won't take life too serious, And just kid yourself along.

It won't impede your progress, But will make the going more bright, If you'll help a fellow traveller, Up the grade, 'ere comes the night, Just keep the pace and don't fall out,

And you'll finish good and strong, If you don't take life too serious, And you kid yourself along.

Many pilgrims lag and falter Or turn off in wayside drives; But if you want to get there Just avoid detours and dives, Keep a smilin' and a goin', Though the road be rough and long, Don't take the world too serious But just kid yourself along.

Clearwater, Fla., where he will be stationed. He was among the men who left Logan with the February quota.

## WANT-ADS

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 75.

WANTED—Middle aged couple or woman to care for rooming house. Phone 922.

WANTED—Small stove for wash room. Suitable for heating boiler. Inquire Cache American.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. FOR FANNING MILLS Treaters and elevators. L. K. WOOD, Mendon, Utah.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment—one on ground floor and one upstairs. Near Main street. Telephone 275W.

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

SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND—New Apt. house, Logan. Month rent \$300. 35 rooms. Two hours per day will do the wash. Write Box 38.

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## OPA Pleased With Distribution Of Ration Books

The OPA is highly pleased with the successful distribution of War Ration Book Two in Cache county and throughout the state, according to word sent by H. Grant Ivins, OPA state director, to O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the Cache county War Price and Rationing Board.

Mr. Ivins' statement emphasized particularly the great value of the service given by thousands of patriotic volunteers throughout the state, including school teachers who carried on the registration after completing their regular day's work. It emphasized also the splendid cooperation given by the press in printing the consumer's declaration form and in carrying educational information to assist the public to understand the point rationing system.

Consumers were cautioned to use their point stamps carefully now that the program is actually underway. It was pointed out that the 48 points allowed each person must last a full thirty-one days and since point values are necessarily high, housewives may unwittingly use up their points at a faster rate than they realize. The result of this "overspending" would be to create a family shortage toward the end of the month insofar as ability to buy rationed foods is concerned.

It was pointed out, also, that the recent price ceilings placed on eight fresh vegetables including tomatoes, peas, carrots, cabbage, wax and green beans, lettuce and spinach, will be very helpful to the housewife as it will insure against run-away prices on these commodities on which the housewife must necessarily depend since the use of canned vegetables is greatly curtailed.

The local board chairman called attention to the fact that recent changes in the tire rationing regulations make it unnecessary for individuals who wish to have their tires recapped to make application to the board. All that is necessary now is to go to the recapper and arrange for the service.

A change in the shoe rationing regulations removes a limited group of "play shoes," along with certain types not generally used for street wear, from the rationing regulations. Excluded from rationing are current stocks of ski shoes, skate shoes, rubber-soled shoes with fabric uppers.

In commenting on this change, Mr. Cardon urged consumers to buy these non-rationed shoes only if they really need them and suggested that dealers in the area limit sales to one pair to a customer in order to avoid stocking of idle shoes in consumer's closets.

## MILLVILLE

MILLVILLE—Miss Verla Anderson of Pocatello, Idaho, visited during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gall Curtis and Mrs. La Vone Yeates motored to Logan on Friday evening to attend a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jensen.

Mr. Olive Scott underwent an operation on Friday for the removal of gallstones.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jensen of Corinne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jensen.

Mrs. Nils P. Olson in company with Mr. and Mrs. Penton Weddoupe and family of Corinne, motored to Preston on Saturday afternoon where they visited with relatives. They returned on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoodless of Billings, Montana, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless.

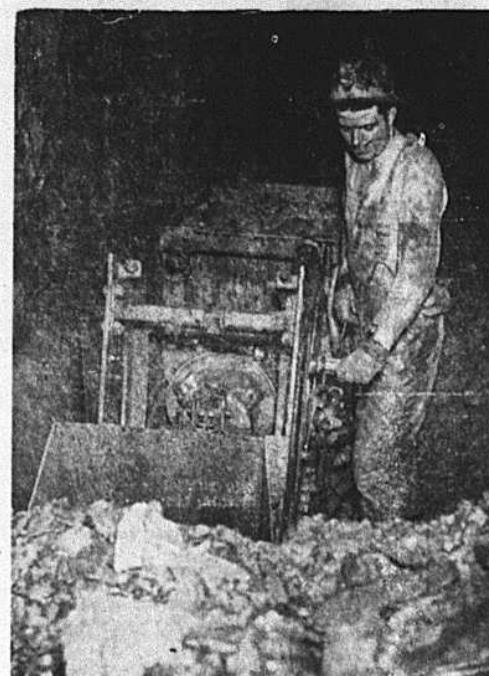
The climate of all the French territory in North Africa is similar to that of southern California.

## ARC WELDING GAS MEN NEEDED

Instruction. Learn in as little as SIX to EIGHT WEEKS. Plenty of jobs in vital War Industries building ships, tanks, jeeps, etc. Must be American Citizens under 35 years of age, not now engaged in war work, and have fair education. Write for facts giving age and draft classification.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE  
cares this paper.

## DOFFS KHAKI FOR ROUGH WORK CLOTHES



Soldiers returned to do their part in war effort underground in Utah's mines.

Instead of blasting the Axis in the uniform of the United States Army, 4000 soldiers have doffed the khaki in favor of rough working clothes and are now working in western mines to make the tools with which their former buddies will blast the axis.

The Army has furloughed the 4000 men in uniform to return to their former occupation as workers in the mines. The loss of miners from which the tools of war are wrought, the soldiers at the fronts would be helpless. The need is for more and more metals and every encouragement should be given to the mines and the workers in the mines.

Of the 2500 men furloughed by the

Army, approximately 1000 are now working in Utah mines while the remainder went to metal producers in surrounding states. While more men could be used in this vital industry, the number released has relieved a desperate situation and production is once again on the up-trend.

Blasting ore is just as important as blasting the axis direct, because without the metals from the mines from which the tools of war are wrought, the soldiers at the fronts would be helpless. The need is for more and more metals and every encouragement should be given to the mines and the workers in the mines.

Of the 2500 men furloughed by the

## HYRUM NEWS . . .

Leo McBride, who recently was operated on at home again and recovering satisfactorily.

The Hyrum Ration board has arranged to meet the public in the city hall upstairs rooms.

Jesse Crookston and Grant E. Nielsen are employed at Pocatello, Idaho at the navy gunnery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Bott of Brigham City, were Hyrum visitors Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nora Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantril Nielsen left Thursday for California where they will visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Esther Nielsen is recovering satisfactorily following a major operation performed last week at the Cache Valley hospital.

Mrs. Martha Jane Andersen is reported ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Pearl McArthur of Afton, Wyoming is caring for her.

Mrs. Maud Johnson and daughter Mrs. La Rayne Willis have been called to Fort Duchesne due to the illness of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Earl Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Downs of Smithfield, have leased the Dewey Nielsen home on Center street and will make their home in Hyrum. Mrs. Downs was formerly Miss Marzell Christiansen of Hyrum.

Mr. and Mrs. James Christiansen have received word of the sale arrived Sunday last of a fine son born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mecham of Salt Lake City. The couple also have a daughter, Mrs. Mecham was formerly Miss Jean Christiansen. Mrs. Christiansen will leave for a visit with the Mechams next week.

The Sego Primary girls of the First ward met at the home of their president Miss Joy Ann McBride, Monday evening, where the time was spent learning new games directed by their class advisor Miss Jean Kellett. A lunch prepared by the girls was served to a group of twelve girls.

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BOISE, IDAHO  
Look for the Flying Goose on the Bag

Stauffer, both registered nurses who have volunteered for duty with Uncle Sam's Navy, and who expect to leave for active duty. Corporal Hutton telephoned his mother, Mrs. Irene Hutton, Sunday last. Mrs. Stauffer was accompanied to Ogden by her husband, C. J. Stauffer.

Mrs. Iris Nielsen of Salt Lake City, and son Larry, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Liljenquist.

Private Milton Burrell recently of Sheppard Field, Texas, and now of Hill Field, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lauritzen.

Mrs. Afton Albrecht and small son were removed from a Logan hospital last week to her home in Hyrum. Willy Albrecht, the baby's father, is serving in Uncle Sam's army in Australia.

Private Edward Nielsen has been granted a two weeks furlough and is at home to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Tanga Nielsen. Private Nielsen is stationed in California.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Karen Olsen and her daughters Jennie and Hilda Olsen, were Mrs. Sidney Birdsey of South Carolina, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bailey entertained at dinner on Sunday last for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and son La Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, son Roger and daughter Patty, all of Brigham City.

Paul B. Rose, who has visited in Hyrum the past two weeks, left for his home in Los Angeles Friday last. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Eliza Rose, who will visit friends and relatives on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nielsen and daughter Lois of Idaho Falls visited Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nielsen. They left Tuesday to visit in Salt Lake City, accompanied by Miss Nina Nielsen.

Kenneth Lyon, who has attended the USAC in preparation for army service, and who has spent some time in training at Boise, Idaho left Monday for Fort Douglas from where he will be assigned to military duty elsewhere.

Mrs. Bessie Thomas and daughter Irene of Malad, Idaho visited relatives in Hyrum Sunday and Monday. They were house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Crookston. On Sunday Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Crookston and Mrs. Warren Jensen and daughter Zada Ann visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glenn of Wellsville.

Leon Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jensen who has worked as government engineer at Portland, Oregon, for the past two years, has visited with his parents and family in Hyrum the past two days. Leon enlisted last December and is now enroute to New Haven, Connecticut, where he will enter Yale University and train for the next four months with air corps engineers.

The Primary officers of the Hyrum Third ward met at the home of Mrs. Hilda Nielsen Monday last where the evening was spent making plans for the Primary conference to be held in April. A social hour followed the meeting and lunch was served by the hostess to 12 club members and special guest, Mrs. Mattie Gibbs.

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS . . .



"Quite a discussion some of the boys were having down at lodge meeting last night. Judge...you know, in the anteroom before the election of officers."

"Sure was...and Herb was dead wrong. The alcoholic beverage industry does account for more taxes than any other industry. I checked the figures in my office this morning. Why the figure on alcoholic beverages is pretty close to a billion and a half dollars a year. Lucky thing we haven't got

prohibition or the government would have to make up the money some other way. And there's only one answer to that—more taxes. You know what that would add up to?—about \$25 more taxes a year for every man and woman in the country. In other words you and I would have to pay about \$50 more in some form of tax. I guess about the only ones who'd come out ahead on that deal would be the bootleggers and gangsters."

## Prominent Hyrum Resident Dies Following Illness

Funeral services for John Gibbs Wright, 75, prominent Hyrum citizen, in the Hyrum Second ward, with Bishop Garnet Larsen conducting the rites. The ward choir, conducted by A. J. Petersen, was accompanied on piano and organ by Vinnie Clawson and Alta Petersen in rendering three sacred selections. Special musical numbers were a solo by Mrs. Leland Petersen, accompanied by Mrs. V. E. Petersen and a piano solo by Mrs. A. T. Clawson.

Speakers who paid high tribute to the long and useful life of Mr. Anderson were President Edwin Clawson, John A. Israelson, Albin T. Clawson and Bishop Garnet Larsen. During his life Mr. Anderson had filled many important religious and civic positions all of them with credit to his name, it was stated by the speakers. Prayers were offered by Charles A. Nielsen and Joseph F. Nielsen. The grave in the Hyrum cemetery was dedicated by Adolph Jensen, brother of Mrs. Anderson. An array of beautiful flowers expressed the love and respect felt by his relatives and friends for Mr. Anderson.

## Lt. Max Jorgensen Visits in Hyrum

Mayor and Mrs. John Jorgensen were pleasantly surprised and pleased last week when their son Lt. Max Jorgensen accompanied by Lt. Gamby of California, arrived for an overnight visit. Receiving word from Ogden that they together with Lt. Johnson had arrived from California by plane, the Jorgensens motored to Ogden to bring the young officers to Hyrum. Lt. Johnson, also stationed in California, spent his visit with his family at Payson. When ready to leave again for their base on the coast Mayor and Mrs. Jorgensen took them by car to Ogden.

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Logan, Utah

**KVNU**  
 LOGAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

**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 News  
 10:00-Hello Idaho  
 10:15-Preston Varieties  
 11:05-Interlude  
 11:15-Tunes for Today  
 11:30-Miniature Musicals  
 12:00-World Coverage News  
 12:15-Song Styles  
 12:30-Split 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-Newscast  
 3:15-This Rhythmic Age  
 3:30-Interlude  
 3:45-Tea Time Tunes  
 4:00-Half and Half  
 4:30-Movie Merry-Go-Round  
 5:00-World Coverage News  
 5:15-Sundown Serenade  
 5:30-Matinee Classics  
 5:45-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'  
 10:00-KVNU Goodnite, (5 minute newscast on the hour every hour of the day)

**F.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  
 4:00-Half and Half  
 4:30-Movie Merry-Go-Round  
 5:00-World Coverage News  
 5:15-Sundown Serenade  
 5:30-Matinee Classics  
 5:45-Interlude  
 6:15-Classified  
 6:30-Meet the Band  
 6:45-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)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

**A.M.**  
 7:00-KVNU Ranch House  
 7:30-USERS Service  
 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-Musical News  
 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-Interlude  
 12:30-(to be announced)  
 12:45-Rainbow Trio  
**P.M.**  
 1:05-Pipe Organ Interlude  
 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  
 3:15-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-Interlude  
 5:50-C. V. Movie Calendar  
 6:05-Interlude  
 6:15-Classified  
 6:30-Meet the Band  
 7:05-Popular Varieties  
 7:15-Songs of the Week  
 7:30-Local Side of the News  
 7:45-Treasury Star Parade  
 8:05-Swingin' and Singin'  
 8:30-A Song is Born  
 8:45-Man Your Battle Stations  
 9:00-Headlines to Today  
 9:15-You Can't do Business with Hitler  
 9:30-Let's Dance  
 9:55-Newscast  
 10:00-KVNU Goodnite, (5 minute newscast on the hour every hour of the day)

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

**A.M.**  
 7:00-KVNU Ranch House  
 7:30-USERS 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 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.**  
 1:05-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  
 3:15-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-Interlude  
 5:50-C. V. 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  
 8:05-Swingin' and Singin'  
 8:30-A Song is Born  
 8:45-Man Your Battle Stations  
 9:00-Headlines to Today  
 9:15-You Can't do Business with Hitler  
 9:30-Let's Dance  
 9:55-Newscast  
 10:00-KVNU Goodnite, (5 minute newscast on the hour every hour of the day)

**FAIRMOS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol**


**BUMP TO VICTORY!**  
 THE HEROIC BRITISH NAVAL ACTION AT ZEEBRUGGE IN THE LAST WORLD WAR MIGHT HAVE BEEN A FAILURE, WHEN STRONG CURRENTS PREVENTED THE INDIVIDUAL FROM LANDING A STORMING PARTY TO CAPTURE SHORE BATTERIES, A FERRY BUTTED THE BRITISH CRUISER AGAINST THE WALL.

**PREMONITION SAVED THE MARQUIS DE TALLEYRAND'S LIFE.** WALKING ARM IN ARM WITH HIS FRIEND BEAUMITZ, THE MARQUIS ABRUPTLY FREED HIMSELF FROM THE OTHERS GRIP AND ACCUSED HIM OF INTENT TO MURDER. OVERWHELMED, BEAUMITZ ADMITTED IT WAS TRUE.

**PANE-FUL EXPERIENCE** JOSEPH PASKER, 235 POUND WINDOW CLEANER DANGED IN MID-AIR FROM THE 9TH FLOOR WHEN HIS SAFETY BELT OPENED. HE WAS RESCUED BY A HUMAN CHAIN OF 25 MEN.

**BARBER SOL SAYS:** SINKING JAP SHIPS IS NO CHORE AND WHEN YOU BUY BONDS WE DO IT MORE AND MORE

**Scribe Praises Activities Of Fire Chief**

By ROBERT CROOKSTON

Well it's too bad the majority of us neglect to recognize and give credit and praise to anyone doing their work well.

We wish to call attention to the perfect record of Fire Chief C. W. Rapp. He is such a quiet unassuming man, never has much to say, is always on the look-out for any improvement in line with the welfare of our city and county.

He has the best equipment money can buy, and his men are efficient in the use of all that fire-fighting apparatus, and on account of this efficiency, he has saved our people vast sums in low insurance rates.

Insurance rates are based upon the fire hazard and Logan ranks the lowest of any city in the western states.

Now that is something to be proud of. It's great satisfaction for both merchants and home owners alike to know that in case a fire does start it never gets time to do much damage because these red cars are on the job pronto.

All of the Logan firemen are masters in the art of first aid, in fact they have qualified to teach, and they do teach first aid, not by lectures alone but demonstrate it to classes and the care and treatment of first, second and third degree burns, also broken bones, bleeding, drowning, shock, electrocution and please remember this. Whenever anyone is hurt and you consider they are worth saving, always call the Logan firemen and be sure to explain the nature of the injuries.

The grade school children went by bus to North Logan Wednesday where they attended a lyceum at the North Logan school.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Squires, of Logan, at the Budge Hospital, Saturday, February 27. The new arrival is the first girl in the family. She is welcomed by two brothers. Mrs. Squires was formerly Miss Lila Daines.

R. S. McQuarrie returned home Thursday evening from a ten day business trip to Idaho Falls and Rexburg.

Miss Zelpha Nielsen left Friday evening for Los Angeles after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen.

The William Hyde camp of the D. U. P. met at the home of Mrs. Leora Seamons, Friday afternoon. The lesson on "Outdoor Playgrounds" was given by Captain Oneita Waite. Histories of early playgrounds was given by Mrs. Hannah Christensen, Mrs. Eliza Thurston, Mrs. Jane Lamb, and Mrs. Hattie Lee. An old music box was displayed by Mrs. Andrea Lamb. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

Mrs. Carrie Parson of Provo

was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie, Monday.

According to a news report Chief Rapp intends to leave his position with the Logan fire department. Well we hope he remains here with us. He is a public spirited man and he knows the needs of this town. If he had been a member of the city council we would now have some of those defense projects here I betcha.

One of the local observances substituted for a war-cancelled national diamond jubilee convention scheduled for this summer, the observance will include a dinner at Hotel Eccles at 6:45 p. m. and a dance at the L D S Institute ballroom at 9 p. m.

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's—she changes it more often.

**The Finding of Noah's Ark**

Recently we published a story which told of the finding of the ark. Much interest has been shown in the story and it has brought to light the following.

While Mr. and Mrs. Dean McDonald were missionaries in the California mission a radio broadcast sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventists under the "Voice of Prophecy" program broadcast the same story that was published in the Cache American. The story created, likewise, interest among the missionaries as well as other teachers of religion and it was used by them in their effort to prove the truthfulness of the bible history. An effort was made to get copies of the broadcast through a promise that listeners requesting it, would be furnished with copies of a magazine article of the same story.

There was evidently some uncertainty about the whole matter for some time later the broadcasting company announced and printed the following broadcast and distributed it to those requesting it, a copy of which is held by the McDonalds.

"The Ark Story"

"Some time ago we offered to send to our radio listeners a copy of a magazine article regarding the purported finding of the ark. We sent it to those who desired it for what it was worth. We now have word from Captain Ben F. Allen of the Deluge Geology Society of Los Angeles, that the article in question was largely a fabrication of the writer of the article based upon a very small amount of information given to him by Mr. Allen himself.

"The information was simply that certain aviators and others in the Russian army just before the fall of the Czar, reported having seen a structure which they thought might be the ark high on Mt. Ararat. As far as we can tell, all of the article aside from this appears to be the invention of the writer. Captain Allen is continuing his search for information regarding the discoveries said to have been made by Russian soldiers.

"Sincerely,

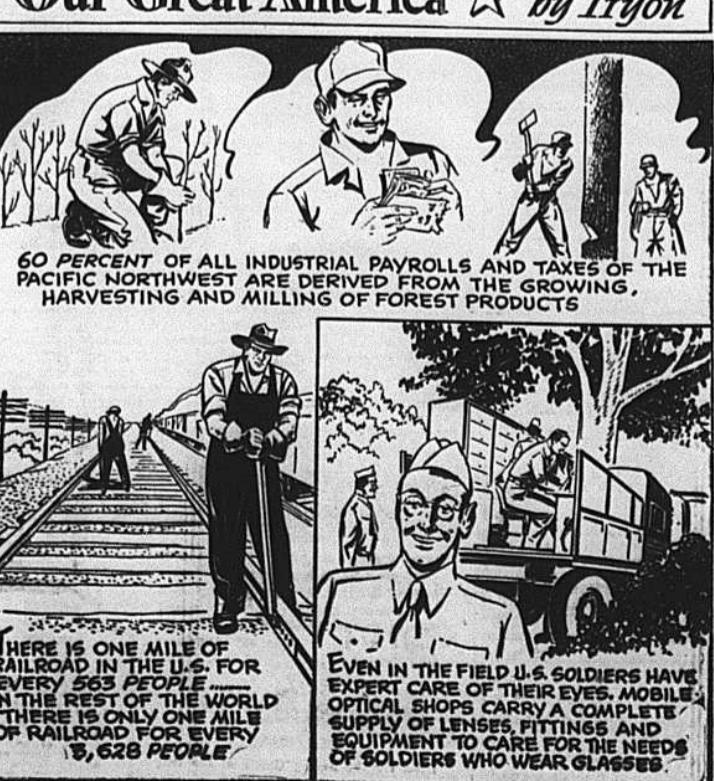
Voice of Prophecy."

**Fraternity Will Observe Founders Day**

The seventy fifth anniversary of the founding of the national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be observed tonight by the Utah State Agricultural college chapter with a formal dinner and dance, Eccles Caine of Logan, committee chairman, reports.

One of the local observances substituted for a war-cancelled national diamond jubilee convention scheduled for this summer, the observance will include a dinner at Hotel Eccles at 6:45 p. m. and a dance at the L D S Institute ballroom at 9 p. m.

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's—she changes it more often.

**Our Great America by Tryon**


**ITCH CHECKED**  
 -in Jaffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from relays caused by external athlete's foot, scabies, pinworms and other itching conditions, use pure, cool mg. medicated lotion. **D. D. PRESCRIPTION.** A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly relieves intense itching. 36¢ trial bottle. **TRY IT, OR MONEY BACK.** Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **D. D. PRESCRIPTION.**

**60 PERCENT OF ALL INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS AND TAXES OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST ARE DERIVED FROM THE GROWING, HARVESTING AND MILLING OF FOREST PRODUCTS**

**THERE IS ONE MILE OF RAILROAD IN THE U.S. FOR EVERY 563 PEOPLE.....**  
**IN THE REST OF THE WORLD THERE IS ONLY ONE MILE OF RAILROAD FOR EVERY 3,628 PEOPLE**

**EVEN IN THE FIELD U.S. SOLDIERS HAVE EXPERT CARE OF THEIR EYES. MOBILE OPTICAL SHOPS CARRY A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF LENSES, FITTINGS AND EQUIPMENT TO CARE FOR THE NEEDS OF SOLDIERS WHO WEAR GLASSES.**

## LOCAL NEWS...

## Story Hour—

Mrs. Ernest R. Lee will have charge of the young children and Mrs. Roland Emmett the older group at the regular story hour conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Cache county library.

## Legion Meet—

State department officers of the American Legion will meet with the local unit Saturday at 8 p.m. in the chamber of commerce headquarters. All Legion and Auxiliary members are urged to attend.

## Leaves for Air Corps—

John Wrigley, son of County Agent and Mrs. R. L. Wrigley, left Tuesday for the army air force base in Lincoln, Neb., where he will begin aviation cadet training. He enlisted in the corps last November.

## Taking Basic—

Wendell L. Esplin, son of Professor and Mrs. A. C. Esplin of Logan, now is taking basic flying training with the U. S. army air corps at Pecos Field, Pecos, Texas. He was an instructor in auto mechanics at Ogden Senior high school before enlisting in the air corps. His wife is the former Marion Lowe of Providence.

## Health Report—

Eighty seven cases of measles and 25 cases of mumps were reported in Logan for the week ending February 16. Also listed are two cases of chicken pox, and eight of scarlet fever. In Cache county, outside Logan, there are 34 cases of measles, two of German measles, six of mumps, one of chicken pox and one of undulant fever.

## We Apologize—

Mrs. Jesse Mitton of Whitney, Idaho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cressall, visited her parents Wednesday as they were celebrating their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mitton and Mrs. Josephine Willmore of Magna, were inadvertently omitted from the story about Mr. and Mrs. Cressall in Tuesday's edition of the Cache American.

## Mothers to Meet—

Mothers of National Guard members who left Logan about two years ago, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. A. Lundahl, 342 East First South. They will be entertained by Sergeant W. B. Dunn and Don Lundahl who are enroute from Hawaii to officers training school at Fort Sill, Okla.

## Students Withdraw—

A total of 73 students have withdrawn from Utah State Agricultural college so far during the current winter quarter, most of them to enter the armed forces, according to Registrar William H. Bell. Withdrawals reached a new weekly record as 29 checked out during the period, he said. Original registration for the quarter was about 1440.

## Daughter Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Worley of Logan announce the birth of a daughter Thursday at a local hospital.

## Student Recital—

Joyce Allen, piano student of LuDean Rogers, will be presented in recital Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Cache county library. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen.

## Home on Furlough—

David Janes, son of Joseph R. Janes of Providence, is home on furlough after more than a year's action in the South Pacific area. He was aboard the U. S. Cruiser Pensacola when it was torpedoed.

## In Logan—

Mrs. Leonard C. Kearn, the former Dorothy Cowley, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowley for a short time. Lieutenant Kearn left Monday for Orlando, Florida, where he is at an army air force school for special training. They will return to Fort Bliss, Texas, about the middle of April.

## Here on Visit—

Mrs. Alice Crookston Jensen is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Crookston in North Logan. She will leave soon for Hastings, Nebraska, to join her husband, Lieutenant Horace Jensen who is stationed there.

## Joins Phone Company—

Joseph A. Smith, an employee of the Logan branch of the First Security Banking company for several years, has accepted a position with the Logan office of the Mountain States Telephone company. He replaces Frank Bromley who is entering the armed services.

## Resigns—

Morris H. Poole, an employee of the Cache Valley Banking company for the past four years, has resigned his position and will move to Preston, Idaho to operate a large farm. His wife is the former Rhonda Nelson of Smithfield.

## Transferred—

A note from Captain Robert H. (Bob) Holden, former Logan correspondent for the Salt Lake Tribune and an officer of the Logan unit of the National Guard before it left for training, says he has been transferred from the Tanforan Evacuated center at Los Angeles, Cal., to a post in Georgia.

## Will Leave Monday—

Clair Baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baugh Jr., will leave Monday for Santa Ana, California, to begin training with the U. S. army air corps. Clair received primary and secondary training at the Logan-Cache airport more than a year ago and while awaiting his active duty call has been employed by Ted Lewis, local freight hauler.

## JUNIOR'S "MOM"



Harriet Hilliard, whose lovely voice is heard over a nationwide hookup each Tuesday night as Red Skelton's "mom," was wowing audiences before she learned to walk. Harriet's parents were showfolks and Harriet played her first role as an infant, and at the age of 15 was a vaudeville star, appearing with headliners on the Orpheum circuit to do ballet specialties.

Harriet was christened Peggy Lou Snyder in Des Moines, Iowa. Although her parents were on the road with their show, Harriet managed to obtain an education between theatrical engagements. She was graduated from St. Agnes Academy in Kansas City, where she starred as Captain of the baseball team, and on the varsity swimming team. She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, has a light complexion and blood hair. Her hobby is buying shoes. She likes chili con carne as much as she dislikes the color green.

## Typical March Day—

Friday was a typical March day in Cache county. Starting first with a strong wind, sunshine and snow flurries followed later.

## Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Cleveland Elroy Cook, 24, Pocatello, Idaho and Mary Tripp, 22, Inkom, Idaho; to Walter J. Thomson, 23, Ogden and Viola Kirby, 20, Hyde Park.

## Visiting Parents—

Mrs. Dale G. Coburn of Salt Lake City, visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer before leaving for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to join her husband who is with the U. S. air forces.

## On Vacation—

N. P. Nielsen, chief deputy Cache county clerk, accompanied by Mrs. Nielsen and his daughter-in-law, Gayle Mills Nielsen, left today for Santa Ana, Calif.

## Meet Tuesday—

The Amalgamated community planning meet, originally scheduled for Thursday, will be held Tuesday in conjunction with weekly MIA meeting.

## Visiting Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bartholomew of Woods Cross are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David England and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bell. Mr. Bartholomew, Mr. England and Mr. and Mrs. Bell are all former Hawaiian missionaries.

## Presented a month earlier than

## Respected Logan Educator and Churchman Dies

Funeral services for Adolph Amacher, 52, assistant poultryman at Utah State Agricultural college for 25 years and a prominent church worker who died Friday at 3:45 a.m., after a year's illness, will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Tenth ward chapel by Bishop Albert Webber.

He was born July 21, 1890 in Wilderswil, Berne, Switzerland, a son of Christian and Madeline Wyss Amacher. He came to Logan in 1914 as a convert to the Mormon church.

On June 16, 1915 he married Amalie Hollenwager in the Logan Temple.

Active in church work, he was senior president of the Tenth ward quorum of Seventies, had been superintendent of the Sunday school and was ward organist for 25 years. He also had done a great deal of temple and genealogical work.

Surviving are his widow of Logan and three of his four sons and daughters, Aaron, Winifred and Leah Amacher, all of Logan; and the following brothers and sisters, Gottfried Amacher of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. George Allemann of Berne, Idaho; Mrs. Fred Michel of Logan, and Alfred, Frederick and Marie Amacher of Switzerland.

Friends may call at the family home, 975 North Seventh East, Sunday evening and Monday until time of services. Burial will be in the family plot of the Logan city cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

California, to visit Air Cadet Melvin Nielsen who is training there with the U. S. air corps.

## College Faculty Slates Program

The faculty association research committee will present its second annual research lecture as a feature of the Founder's day assembly program at Utah State Agricultural college next Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the college chapel. David A. Burgoine, committee chairman, announced today.

Presented a month earlier than

## Richmond Man Is Reported War Prisoner

Staff Sergeant Lowell R. Lewis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Lewis of Richmond, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents were notified by the war department Tuesday.

Sergeant Lewis, serving as a gunner on a heavy bomber operating from England, was reported "missing in action" as of February 16, in the European theater.

Sergeant Lewis was born in Richmond, May 19, 1919, a son of Ulysses and Rebecca Roskelley Lewis. He was graduated from the North Cache high school in 1929. He was sent to England after finishing training in the United States, arriving there on September 15, 1942. He had been on several bombing attacks against German U-boat installations at Lorient, France, and may have been with the bomber unit which raided St. Nazaire, France on February 16 when some American planes failed to return.

Besides his parents, he has three brothers, Willis Lewis of Salt Lake City, and Jed and Lex Lewis of Richmond, and four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roskelley of Smithfield.

usual this year, the research lecture will be presented by Dr. O. W. Israelsen, head of the college irrigation and drainage department. His topic will be "Irrigation Science—the Foundation of Permanent Agriculture in Arid Regions." The program will commemorate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college.

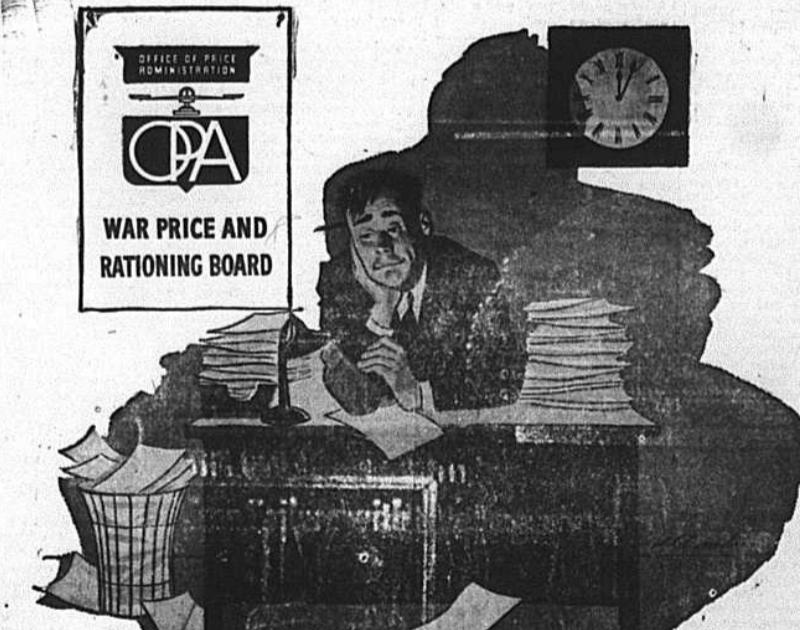
Last year's research lecture, first of the annual papers presented under sponsorship of the faculty committee, was given by Dr. Willard Gardner, professor of physics.

## Robins Here Again—

Spring must be near for today flocks of robins were seen throughout the city.

## Back on Job—

Serge B. Benson, now connected with the Thatcher Coal company, is back on the job after being away since last December. He sustained a leg fracture and has been receiving medical treatment.



## ARE YOU HELPING THE MAN . . . with the toughest job in town?

He doesn't get much applause—that hard-working neighbor of yours on the War Price and Rationing Board. Most of the time he's listening to kicks and squawks from every side.

He listens patiently to every story, then makes decisions that aren't easy to make. No one likes to say "no" to friends and neighbors.

He works long hours at his job—just about the most important war job in your community. He doesn't get paid for it. It's all voluntary—all "above and beyond the line of duty." Long after the office of

the War Price and Rationing Board is closed, he's still there—sorting forms, checking applications, studying ways in which to solve the problems of the people of his community. It's a hard, grueling—and all too often—a thankless task.

But he has one consolation—the knowledge that he's helping to make democracy work. The "Committee of Neighbors," of which he is a member, exists today as a vivid example of the American system in action—a system that looks to the people themselves in working out of problems affecting their well-being and their destiny.

This advertising space has been donated to the

## OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

Washington, D. C.

by the

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Rechow-Morton  
LOGAN, UTAH  
Navy Beautiful Shoe

FASHION'S all-time champion in shoe colors for Spring. Blue footwear goes with practically everything. You'll adore these lovely patterns.

\$5 AND \$6

Rechow-Morton  
LOGAN, UTAH  
Navy Beautiful Shoe



# MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT / W-N-U RELEASE

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Judy Jason, who is telling the story, received an anonymous letter enclosing \$500 and asking her to bid for the abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She finds, in an old chest, the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane. The body disappears a few hours later. A fish shed owner, apparently killing an old man named Brown who is supposed to have lived there. Judy finds Roddy Lane's diamond in her handbag. Lily Kendall is found dead, with Hugh Norcross' scarf around her neck. Albion Potter gives Judy a picture of the church he has just finished. Bessie Norcross writes a confession.

Now continue with Judy's story.

## CHAPTER XVI

"She confessed to save—him!" Even I could see it, now that Victor had pointed it out. During the reading, I'd noticed a few discrepancies in Bessie's confession, but nowhere near the number he had. Take the wind itself, for instance. It couldn't have blown the blue scarf back into the Pirate's Mouth because there was a land breeze before the tide turned, and the place was entirely sheltered.

"We've got to show it to the police."

"And incriminate the brother she tried to save?"

"May not incriminate him," Victor said. "It's the cleverest thing I ever read. What Bessie says about her light not showing from the path to the bluff; little things like that. And her timing's pretty good, too, only she's forgotten Mr. Quincy was sitting on the plaza all the evening, until she wheeled him down to the church. He saw her go up to her room, before dark, and she didn't come down again. But Hugh did, he admits. I think it may have been Hugh you spoke to, later."

We were walking back rapidly to where the men were working on the boat. Thaddeus Quincy had managed the ramp somehow, and was wheeling himself toward us with his table cloth tied to his cane. He passed us, giving me a reproachful glance, I thought.

"Don't forget what I told you, Judy." And he shot a warning nod at Victor. Then he stationed himself in the middle of the road and began waving his signal.

"We've got to find Norcross and tell him about this, Judy."

"He's around somewhere. I should think the scarf would eliminate him from the suspects, wouldn't you?"

"Perhaps."

"That makes you and me, Bessie and Hugh, Aunt Nella and Uncle Wylie, who aren't on the list. Why, it only leaves Potter and De Witt and Quincy!"

"Sounds simple, doesn't it? Are you forgetting your Uncle Wylie knew Miss Kendall hadn't been strangled, at a glance. He was right, it happens, but personally I had to make an examination, to be sure."

"Now, who's crazy? Maybe he made an examination, too!"

I rushed up the steps in high dudgeon. Perhaps I'd better take Thaddeus Quincy's advice. Victor Quade seemed to say things like that every little while which forced me to suspect the suspicion. Wylie Garry!

Hugh Norcross was coming down the stairs. He came directly toward me. "Bessie says she gave you a letter for me. I don't know what's gotten into her. She won't speak to me. Locked herself in."

Was she afraid of him? I was glad I could see the men across the road and hear my aunt's movements in the kitchen. Then Bessie's despair made me forget my own fear.

"You didn't give her any more of that sleeping medicine?"

"I'll say I didn't. She takes far too much of the stuff. Why, an overdose—"

"Exactly. Don't let her have it. You'll understand when you—" I nearly said when he'd read the letter, which would have been an admission that I'd done so myself.

"You're sweet, Judy. My sister's nerves are an awful care. Go up and see if you can get her to quiet down, will you? I wish she was out of this mess. And you, too. When it's over there's something I want to say to you. Just now all I dare say or think of is—be careful!" He was squeezing my hand till it hurt. "Where's the letter?"

"Mr. Quade has it. He's with the others at the barn. He told me to find you. It's important, Hugh." He took a few steps forward.

"You tell Bessie I'll be back soon, will you?"

"Sure," I said, glad to escape the devouring gaze of his haggard eyes.

I knocked on Bessie's door. She was crying.

"Hughie? I can't sleep! I can't sleep!"

"It's Judy. Want me to get you a cup of tea?"

"No, thank you. Did you give my brother the letter?"

"He has it now."

I heard a scrambling off the bed. "Did he give you the—my medicine?"

"No. Said you couldn't have any more till night. Do let me in, Bessie—Miss Norcross. I'll rub your head if it aches so badly."

But evidently she'd flung herself on the bed again, for muffled sobs were her only reply. I gave it up

finally, tiptoeing past poor Lily Kendall's room and on up into my own.

The picture of the now hateful old church stood in a corner of the hall near my door, where Victor had moved it when he'd gone to see if the \$500 was still there. It stood on a newspaper, where Albion Potter had thoughtfully placed it to save the floor. I didn't pick it up until I'd made sure about the money. It was still where I'd left it! Certain peculiarities in the letter came to my mind, and it occurred to me at least Bessie had given me some handwriting to compare, only I hadn't examined it closely. I'd go down and try to take a look. But first I picked up the picture to put it into my room.

A wet painting isn't easy to handle, but when it's wet on both sides it is really difficult. Potter had painted the entire back of the canvas an apple green, which was even wetter than parts of the picture itself. I, too, got it on my hands, and just when I placed the thing under one of the windows to dry, it fell over. I made a grab, fearing it would be spoiled and smoothed, and caught it, doing more damage probably than as if I'd let it go. Now my hands and a bit of floor beyond the newspaper were a horrid sight. I seized the paper and tried to wipe off the place where my hand had been, messing up the back miserably. Then I stood the picture up again and raced downstairs to wash my hands. Never heard of painting a canvas on both sides before. Perhaps the artists did it that way now maybe Potter had painted on the

"I shall tell the authorities everything. Will you agree to leave her out of this? Here, Judy," he reached in his pocket and drew out his wallet, removing a few lean bills. "Give her this. I'll be taken to jail as soon as they come. I'd rather not see her. You tell her, Quade, to keep her mouth shut."

"Don't take it, Judy. I'm telling you to keep your own mouth shut, but I suppose it's too late."

"What's all this? What's all this?" None of us had noticed the minister and Quincy, who'd come up behind us and were listening for dear life. "God bless my soul! Not you, Norcross!"

Thaddeus Quincy wheeled back a pace and took a firmer grip on his cane, even yanking off the red cloth.

"Knew it was you all the time, Norcross—last night when you wouldn't answer Judy and me."

"Yes, it was I. On my way to kill Lane."

"Good heavens, Norcross, do you know what you're saying? You don't have to admit anything," Victor said. "Less you say the better for you."

"I want to talk. I want to confess. I wish to God the police would come—say, what's Potter running for?"

We could all see the artist climbing into his car and driving like mad down the narrow Neck.

"To get Gerry to help us launch the boat."

For a moment our eyes watched the car, but our ears were tuned to Hugh. He was ranting, almost the way his sister did.

"I came down here to kill Lane for what he did to my sister. I saw him coming down the Castle driveway. We went over to the church and fought it out, man to man. Hit him too hard, I guess. Anyway, he died and I put him in the chest, just as Judy said. I ought to have locked it, but I heard someone coming."

Following the pattern—following the pattern—just like the letter.

"Hugh, let me see that a minute. I'll give it right back," I said to him. He didn't seem to care what he did. He automatically handed me the crumpled ball of a letter. I turned my back and took a good look at the writing. Neat, tiny, very individualistic. Nothing at all like mine, with the money. I gave it back to him.

"—so I tied the scarf around her neck and choked her," he was almost shouting. "But she wouldn't fall through the Pirate's Mouth, so—"

"God help us all!" ejaculated De Witt.

I could see Potter's car coming back with my uncle. "How much money was it you sent me, Hughie?" I had never called him that pet name before, but he was so distract, and I couldn't think him capable of all those crimes.

"What ails him?" Albion Potter asked.

"He's confessed," shrilled Mr. Quincy. Anyone would have thought he was enjoying himself.

"Norcross? Well, I vom!" Uncle Wylie marched straight up to Hugh. "Keep your trap shut, young feller, me lad. Ifen you did kill Lane I guess we'll all back you up. It was self-defense, warn't it?"

"Old Man Brown?"

"And Miss Kendall?"

The men gathered around the boat, shaking their heads and murmuring to themselves. They might be good witnesses as far as Lane was concerned, but the others—

Uncle Wylie screamed in a high falsetto, the way he did whenever he wanted anything: "Nella!"

Aunt came running.

"Where'd you hide the Eleanor's rollers?"

"Hide 'em? How should I know? Up in the barn chamber, ain't they?" She stood a trim whip of a woman in a neat checkered bib apron, her gnarled hands on her hips. Then, catching sight of Hugh, "You sick Mr. Norcross?"

Hugh raised haggard eyes and said nothing.

"I declare I feel a spell comin' on, too. Want some of my elderberry wine?" Her eye fell on the patch on the boat. "Land sakes! I'd rather put to sea in a barrel, 'tain't safe, is it, Wylie?"

Uncle Wylie was examining the patch. He looked at it outside and in, then scratched his head. "Never git across the gap. Cove nei ther. Course we can roll her down and see. Me, I'd tear that thing off and do it right."

"Why don't you do it then?" his wife asked tartly.

"Take too long. Let's see if she'll buy water."

"Oh, what the heck!" Hugh sprang up to help get a log under the Eleanor. "Let's get going. I want the police to come. I want to be arrested before my sister comes down."

Thaddeus Quincy wheeled himself out of the way. De Witt stood with closed eyes, praying again, I thought. Potter and Uncle Wylie took hold of the boat.

Aunt Nella came down the steps and I went to meet her. She shot a querulous glance at Hugh and asked me what he'd meant. I tried to tell her in a breath.

He looked like a handsome dark shadow, haunted by remorse. He crumpled his sister's letter in his hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

finally, tiptoeing past poor Lily Kendall's room and on up into my own.

# Farm Joys

## Eggs by the Pound Instead of by Dozen

### Trend Favors Both Buyer and Seller

A trend toward selling eggs by the pound instead of by the dozen is becoming evident in some sections of the country, and this is profitable both to the producer and the consumer, in the opinion of Myrtle Murray, home industries specialist of the Texas A. and M. college extension service.

Under present marketing practices, the consumer pays as much per dozen for extremely small eggs as for standard eggs which weigh two ounces each, or a pound and a half per dozen.

Likewise, Miss Murray explains, the producer who markets standard size eggs or larger receives no price advantages for a better product.

Until the public and the trade accept the change from the dozen to pound basis, producers will have to obtain their premiums by offering high quality clean, infertile eggs correctly prepared for marketing.



An Indiana farmer hitches up his team of mules. There's plenty of use for a team these days.

This means that eggs should be gathered at least twice a day and kept in a clean wire basket until they are cool and ready for packing. They should then be graded as to size, putting the uniformly small eggs, the medium (24 ounces to the dozen) and large ones in separate containers. They should also be candled, and sort out the defective eggs.

Eggs should always be packed with the pointed end down. If packing materials have been used previously, care should be taken to see that they are clean. Avoid wrapping eggs in newspapers.

Miss Murray recommends that eggs be marketed at least twice a week so that consumers twice are assured of fresh produce.

### Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

**Rabbits**  
California is the leader in rabbit production although no complete figures for the nation are available. It is known that in the Los Angeles trade area, 1,600,000 pounds of rabbit meat have been sold in one year.

The U. S. Rabbit Experiment station is located at Fontana, Calif., where studies are being made in breeding, fur and wool production and marketing. Rabbit raising has thrived in the West because the mild climate permits open air hutching.

Most of the income is made by selling rabbits for meat. This compares favorably with other meats in protein. It has less fat and costs less per pound than expensive cuts of beef and lamb.

This country has imported an average of nearly \$1,000,000 pounds of dressed rabbit pelts and it would seem that there might be a bright outlook for selling furs and pelts. Efficiency studies show, however, that meat is the more dependable outlet. Because of the cost of stock, it requires more money to raise rabbits than poultry.

California raises more Angora rabbits than any other state. Much rabbit wool is imported and some California people have obtained a better price per pound for wool when it was spun into yarn at home and then sold to department stores.

### Minerals for Hogs

Feed proper minerals to hogs at all times. Market hogs make cheaper gains, brood sows raise more thrifty pigs, and healthier hogs are produced when minerals are used. By using a protein supplement, such as a mixture of equal parts of cottonseed, peanut, or soybean oil meal with tankage, or shrimp meal, farmers can grow out their pigs and fatten their hogs with about half as much corn or sweet potatoes as when these feeds are used alone.

### Food Storage Suggestions

Garden root crops, apples, and onions, should keep for six to eight months in a good storage, while pears and celery usually last only two or three months. Squash and pumpkins usually begin to spoil after three or four months at most.

### Gun Targets Ordered

The war department recently ordered gun targets which will require more than 2,500 tons of paper stock.

### Three Firsts for Wyoming

Wyoming contains the first national park, first national monument and first national forest ever set aside. They are Yellowstone National Park, Devil's Tower National Monument and Shoshone National Forest.

### Uniforms

Uniforms which have outlived their usefulness in heavy duty with the Brinkley armed forces are reconditioned and dyed, and then distributed to farmers for work.

### Storing Coal

Bituminous coal and anthracite should not be stored together. It might cause a fire. Oily rags in coal are also dangerous fire hazards.

### "Give a Gun" Campaign

Akron, Ohio, recently held a "Give a Gun" campaign to aid the scrap metal drive, fixing a quota of 12½ pounds per person—the amount of metal in a .30 caliber machine gun. A parade featured two 10-ton steam rollers, a seven-ton concrete mixer, several hearse.

### Panel Garage Walls

For garages adjoining houses, panel the garage walls to help insulate the house.

### Nature Hangs Dark Curtain

To prevent dazzling reflections inside the eye, Nature has hung a dark curtain of pigment cells, known as the tapetum nigrum, in the back of the eye, according to the Better Vision Institute.

### Squill Kills Rats

An onionlike plant that grows wild along the Mediterranean coast produces the safest rat poison known—red squill—says a statement from the department of agriculture.

### Stopping Cold Drafts

Stop cold drafts around doors connecting unheated and heated rooms by masking crack with tape.

### Warmer There

The upper air over the arctic is warmer than it is over the equator.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED desks and chairs, files, typewriters, filing cabinets, etc. B. L. DAVIS, 25 W. Broadway, B. L. C.

### WANTED

BABERS ARE IN DEMAND. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Barbering in a few months. MOLE-SALT LAKE BARBER COLLEGE, 170 Regent St., Salt Lake

### GARDEN TRACTOR WANTED

Cash for Garden Tractor. write Boyd C. Bott, 2496 Olympus Dr., Hol. 285-W: L. L. C.

### LENSSES DUPLICATED

THE OPTICAL SHOP, 814 Boston Blvd., Salt Lake City. Lenses duplicated. Wholesale prices. 24-hour service. Mail in broken pieces.

### USED CARS—TRAILERS

USED CARS—TRAILER COACHES Liberal Credit Terms JESSE C. CANNON BUY & SELL TRADE STORES IN OGDEN, PROVO, SALT LAKE CITY, PCATELLO, BOISE, BLACKFOOT

### FOR SALE TRACTORS

Completely Rebuilt Tractors for Plowing, Cultivating and General Farming. Powerful, practical machines rebuilt by the makers of the Powerhouse Tractors.

Bonham Bros. Mfg. Company, 222 W. 17th South St., Salt Lake City

### CHICKS FOR SALE

Provide for Future Egg and Meat Shortage . . . by ordering Chicks NOW. Chicks provide for future egg and meat needs. Write for free catalog of Poultry Equipment, Feed, and Sanitation Products.

Write, telephone or call at

### Sears

204 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah

### White Fawn Flour Leads Them All

Ask your Friendly Grocer

W.N.U. — Week No. 4309 — SALT LAKE

"Cut Out Ad for Future Reference"

William Hillman - - 6:00 A.M.

Roy Porter - - 8:15 A.M.

H. R. Baukage - - 11:00 A.M.

J. G. McDonald - - 12:30 P.M.

Raymond Gram Swing - 8:00 P.M.

Earl Godwin - - 9:00 P.M.

### SUNDAY

World News - - 7:00 A.M.

Network News Roundup 10:00 A.M.

John Vandercook - - 1:00 P.M.

Pearson-Allen - - 5:00 P.M.

Walter Winchell - - 7:00 P.M.

Earl Godwin - - 9:00 P.M.

### WANTED!

Raw Furs - Sheep Pelts

Hides - Wool

FOR HIGHEST PRICES AND A SQUARE DEAL

Call or Write

### NORTHWESTERN HIDE & FUR CO.

463 South 3rd West

Salt Lake City, Utah

### ATTENTION! Farmers & Livestock Raisers</

## Federal Credit Available to Farmers-Ranchers

Emergency crop feed loans to assist farmers in adjusting their operations to the production of war goal crops now are available. J. Stewart Campbell, Field Supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit administration, announced today.

Crop loans are available to farmers, either tenants or owners to aid in production of war crops he said. Tenants who can make arrangements for land to farm, and who can give a first lien on crops to be financed for security, are eligible for the loans, he said. Applicants who can obtain loans from a production credit association or on reasonable terms from other sources, are not eligible for emergency crop loans.

He also explained that even if an applicant owes balances on old seed or feed loans, it will not prevent the approval of a new loan.

The amount of a crop loan is based upon two things, Mr. Campbell said. The amount actually needed to produce the crop and not to exceed the amount that can be repaid from crop production with normal yields and prices.

Loans to finance the purchase or production of feed for livestock, also are available under the same general terms and conditions, except a first mortgage on the stock to be fed is required as security.

"Purpose of these loans", he continued, "is to furnish credit to eligible farmers whenever needed. This will help them produce and harvest their regular crops, feed and soil conserving crops as well as war goal crops and other commodities. The loan funds may be used for seed purchases, fertilizer and other supplies or expenses necessary for the production and harvesting of crops, including an appropriate amount for the repair of farm machinery and equipment or for the purchase or production of feed to be used in livestock feeding.

Applicants for loans will be interviewed every Wednesday morning at the Cache county courthouse. Mr. Campbell announced.

## PROVIDENCE

Miss Leah Janes was hostess to members of the family honoring David Janes who is home on furlough following a year of fighting in the Pacific area. He has been in the navy two years and was aboard the U. S. Cruiser Pensacola when it was torpedoed. Those who were at the Janes home were Joseph R. Janes and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Janes and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Swenson and family, Mrs. Paul Woodburn and daughters of Ogden, Mrs. Hugh Ross of Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Mrs. Ruby Zollinger was hostess to the Ladies' Literary club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Smith and her two children accompanied Mr. Smith to Downey, Idaho on Friday where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haderlie of Freedom, Wyoming, visited briefly on Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Ella H. Frank.

Mrs. Fred Jensen was hostess at a quilting on Friday evening. Two quilts were made. A dainty plate lunch was served to Ella Frank, Salina Hammond, Clara Astle, Lillie Hanson, Vesta Alder, Ariean Low, Lorraine Smith, Hazel Crabtree, Verana Tibbits, Sarah Baer, Eliza Rigby, Eliza Leonhardt, Rose Schenk, Lillian Fuhrman and Rhoda Theurer. Mrs. Jensen was assisted by her daughter, Miss Lu Dene Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Low and baby left for their home in southern Utah after spending several weeks here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abercrombie and children, who have spent the winter in Nyssa, Oregon, are moving back here to make their home.

Mrs. Rhoda Theurer entertained at a quilting on Thursday afternoon. Eight women were included.

Miss Lillie Schless arrived home Monday night after spending the winter at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. El Ray Christensen of Hood River, Oregon. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Christensen and children, who will stay for a visit with relatives and friends.

A new midget-sized electrical "watchman" detects dangerous vibrations in giant powder machines and jot down warnings in red ink.

Butter developed for shipping without refrigeration or for use in tropical countries combines pure butter oil with skim milk powder.

## Wheat Program Explained by Lee

Wheat planted in excess of 1943 acreage allotments or permitted acreages may qualify for protection under the federal wheat crop insurance program. Orville L. Lee, Utah state AAA chairman, announced today.

This means that farmers who have overplanted their acreage allotments and have already signed up for crop insurance in 1943 will not need to make additional arrangements for insurance since the increased acreage is automatically taken care of through the crop insurance agreement, Mr. Lee pointed out. However, he warned spring wheat growers who have not yet insured their 1943 crop that the deadline for application is March 15.

In further explaining the new provision allowing additional wheat acres to be covered by crop insurance, Mr. Lee explained that such acres are subject to the same insurance requirements as all other wheat regularly planted on the farm. These requirements state that the insured wheat must be seeded and cared for in accordance with good farming methods and usual practices followed on the farm.

Mr. Lee also called attention to the provision in the crop insurance program which this year extends the insured period to three years instead of one. This gives added safeguard to the farmer and stabilizes the program itself, he declared.

He also pointed out that farmers who wish to insure their wheat may have payment of premiums deferred for settlement at a later date, or they may have the amount taken from any AAA payments which they may earn. Premiums are based on the record of crop losses of the individual farm, adjusted to losses on similar farms, unusual weather, or other crop loss conditions.

Premiums are the cash equivalent of wheat, and indemnities when due will be paid in the cash equivalent of wheat stored for the sole purpose of paying for crop losses, Mr. Lee stated.

## Bankers-Farmers Hear About Food Problems

(Continued From Page One)

W. R. Zollinger of Providence, who stressed importance of the pioneer techniques in raising family supplies of vegetables, meat and fruit at home.

Professor H. B. Hunsaker of Logan, chairman of the Cache Valley Labor Resources committee,

who reported that 1400 county workers have full time and 1350 part time jobs in outside war industries, but that much of this work will be mobilized with other local labor and possibly some Japanese evacuee workers for farm production.

N. D. Salisbury, Logna banker, who assured farmers that county banks have available \$2,000,000 for production loans to help farmers meet 1943 goals.

Guests at the banquet were: Vernon Bergeson, state agricultural commissioner, and L. E. Ellison of Davis County, past president of the Utah Bankers Association.

### AIR CADETS ARRIVE AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page One) airport.

Purpose of the course is to prepare cadets for advanced flight training and to eliminate those unsuited physically for flying. They then will be sent to other branches of the air corps.

As soon as the first group is properly cared for, work forces at the college will begin preparations to receive a similar number around April 1, Milton R. Merrill, director of the school, announced. It is planned to house the entire detachment of 1,000 men on the campus.

Meanwhile the Logan USO club with Jack Braunagel as chairman was investigating buildings in Logan with the objective of securing larger quarters for the USO club rooms. The present building on Center street, has been used during the past year for recreation and entertainment of the 300 marines and sailors of the Logan naval training station. Addition of approximately 1,000 air force trainees will demand larger quarters for the USO.

Directors of the club are also considering making a request for \$6,000 to \$8,000 government money to aid in the year's program, which will cost an estimated \$10,000, Mr. Braunagel stated.

Premiums are the cash equivalent of wheat, and indemnities when due will be paid in the cash equivalent of wheat stored for the sole purpose of paying for crop losses, Mr. Lee stated.

## Junior Programs Slated for March 16 at Capitol Theater

(Continued From Page One)

use in collaboration with her scenic designers, artists, authors, costumers, and director.

How she continues to spend seven days a week and often 18 hours a day, having always refused to receive any salary for her work, and at the same time remain a devoted wife and mother of two children, continues a mystery. Perhaps it is because she has always sought the happy balance between the two jobs, remembering that her productions were meant for her two children as well as all



## THE ASS THAT STARVES WITH HIS MASTER

Both are hungry. For both there is not much promise of food. Why? Because they live in Greece.

Because in Greece the Axis took every scrap of food and every source of food—and deliberately left the people, the dogs, and a few useless burros to starve and to die.

Remember the farmer of Greece as you eat your Friday evening supper. Remember him the next day, as you market your produce. Remember—and buy Bonds. All the U. S. War Bonds that you can. Buy Bonds with every cent

that you don't actually need to run your farm.

Buying Bonds will not only help win the war, but will provide you with a nest-egg for the future. They are the best investment in the world today. They never sell for less than you paid for them. They increase in value every year. In ten years, they are worth a third more than you paid. And you can cash them any time after sixty days if you need the money. Buy Bonds now—from your bank, post office, or rural mail carrier.

\* \* \*

## Logan High Prepares Annual Opera

Cast and chorus members for staging "The Mocking Bird," at Logan high school in the near future, were announced today by Director F. H. Baugh Jr.

Originally scheduled for March 12, the production has been postponed indefinitely because of the epidemic of mumps threatening the cast, school officials said.

Cast members are:

Don Petersen, General Aubrey; Francis Baugh, Eugene DeLorme; George Sorensen, Maxine Grandpre; Venice Weston, Yvette Millet; Georgene Doutre, Marion DeLange; Jack Bowen, Jean LeFarge; Todd Weston, Bob Finchley; Rue John, Captain Beloit; Vern Allen, Don Aurelio; Joyce Hickman, The Marquise De Villebols; Rosalie

Smith, The Countess Bellaire; Thelma Larsen, Janette; Jean Richards, Lenore; Anna Fornesbeck, Javotte; Jean Hale, Chloe; Feller Johnson, Pierre.

Others in the cast include: Specialty chorus, Roma Berntson, Shirley Larsen, Glenna Tate, Renee Wyatt, Roselyn Ward, Afton Hayward, Jean Richards, Thelma Larsen.

Colored chorus—Betsy Paul, Leola Whatcott, Jean Everton, Roma Hallstone, Glenna Hansen, Jean Bennett, Clarence Guyman, Helen Nichols, Ivan Bruderer, Glen Bergeson, Reed Gunnell, LaVer Skanchy.

Immigrant girls—Betty Lou Beutler, Margaret Izzat, Suzette Fletcher, Margeen Berntson, Barbara Jean Petersen, Helen Mourning, Lola Murphy, Bernice Christensen, Edna Palmer, Kathryn Salisbury, Joyce Denning, Joyce Sanders, Rula Hallstone.

Townspersons and traders—Frank Hayard, Joyce Blazzard, Donna Fae Nelson, Dawnna Johnson, Noreen Daines, Dorothy Cottle Glorka Johnson, Doris McDonald, Henrietta Adams, Joyce Taylor, Marian Dunn, Betty Jane Daines, Viona Petersen, Pat Wennergren, Dee Jarvis, Eyre Turner, Richard Petersen, Reed Izzat, Wesley Blood, Head Call, Gaylen Young, Donald Wolford, William Marshall, Douglas Bench, Ida Mae Hall, Julia Welch, Edna Palmer, Lois Palmer.

Soldiers—Wayne Fornesbeck, Dale Schwanenfeldt, Max Rigby, Wallace Johnson.

## Services Slated For Prominent Wellsville Matron

Funeral services for Mrs. Delilah Williams Jones, 74, lifelong resident of Wellsville, who died Tuesday after a 10 year illness, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wellsville First Ward chapel by Bishop Preston Brenchley.

Mrs. Jones was born in Wellsville on January 23, 1869 a daughter of Nephi and Amanda Thomas Durfee. She was married to Charles G. Williams in the Logan Temple on April 12, 1889. Mr. Williams died in March, 1900 and in 1918 she was married to Walter W. Jones, who died in June, 1935.

Active in church work for many years, Mrs. Jones served as a Relief Society teacher, YWMA president and religion class teacher.

Survivors include three sons and daughters, Mrs. John B. Woodward and C. La Von Williams of Wellsville, and Edgar T. Williams of San Francisco, California; 21 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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

Just "tune in" to hot or cold with a new clear-glass water faucet which are heat-resistant and made resemble radio dials.

## FOOD Budget Buys

### ALL RATIONED ITEMS PLAINLY MARKED

**FLOUR** SATURDAY ONLY 48 lb bag. **\$1.39**

**PANCAKE FLOUR** Golden West 4 Pound bag. **25¢**

**NOODLE DINNER** Lynden's Tomato sauce—lrg. jar **15¢**

**BUTTER** M. O. C. First Grade Pound **55¢**

**MARGARINE** Sunlite—Cudahy's Pound **24¢**

**TOILET TISSUE** Northern 3 rolls **20¢**

**SHORTENING** Swift's Jewell 3 pound can **69¢**

### Low Point SPECIALS

**CORN** Del Maize 12 oz. can **16¢**

**POINT VALUE** **8**

**PEAS** Gateway No. 2 Cans **11¢**

16 points

**TOMATOES** Leota No. 2 can **14¢**

**POINT VALUE** **24**

**GRAPEFRUIT** JUICE 46 Ounce can **30¢**

23 points

**RAISINS** 15 oz. Package **14¢**

**POINT VALUE** **20**

**PUMPKIN** No. 2 can Each **10¢**

20 points

**BEANS** Cut. No. 2 Can **14¢**

**POINT VALUE** **14**

**FRESH** Broccoli Endive Turnips Spinach Radishes

**SPUDS** No. 1 Utah Reds 10 lbs. **25¢**

**TEXAS PINKS** 3 for **25¢**

### MEATS

**MUTTON LEGS**, Yearling Pound **25¢**

**MINCEMEAT** 2 lbs. **35¢**

**COTTAGE CHEESE** Fresh, Pound **17¢**

**VEAL STEW** Boneless Pound **30¢**

**POT ROAST** 7-bone cuts Pound **27¢**

**SAUERKRAUT** Wisconsin, sin. lb. **15¢**

## DINNERHORN



MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY



WASHINGTON, D. C.—U. S. Army Photo—The first detachment of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps is now in North Africa and is attached to the headquarters staff of Lt. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of Allied Forces there. This pioneer women's American expeditionary force is composed of picked stenographers, clerks, typists, bi-lingual telephone operators and girls capable of driving staff cars and light trucks. This photo shows First Leader Elaine M. Olmstead, (right), of Phoenix, Ariz., checking the WAACs through the pier shed.

#### "NISEI" SOLDIERS TRAIN



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Official U. S. Army Photo—Members of the 100th battalion, formerly part of the Hawaiian National Guard, "Nisei," American born citizens of Japanese ancestry are pictured at their camp. Staff Sergeant Harry Miyamoto, who was a professional boxer in his days as a civilian back in Hawaii, lectures on a more potent form of offense, the hand grenade.

#### HOUSEWIVES URGED TO TURN IN USED TIN CANS

All Cache valley housewives are urged to cooperate with the Logan salvage committee in collection of tin cans.

Dr. King Hendricks, chairman of the publicity committee explained that for every can of foodstuffs purchased, an empty can must be deposited with the grocer. This arrangement is similar to that for toothpaste and shaving cream tubes.

Housewives must clean the cans thoroughly, tear off the labels, cut out the end and press the cans flat, before taking them to

the grocer, he said.

Everyone should welcome this duty as an opportunity to further serve the war effort, he emphasized.

Grocers will collect the cans when they are transported to central points for shipping to bottling factories. Cans are hauled from Logna to Ogden by bottling company trucks and there is no delay between the point of collection and use of the cans.

"We cannot stress too much how vital tin is needed to carry on the war," Mr. Hendricks declared. "Anyone who has cans stored may take them to the grocers whether or not they expect to purchase canned goods at the time."

#### Cache Defense Leaders Will Attend Conflab

Confidence that a national USO grant will be provided to aid the Logan USO club expand and obtain new equipment was voiced today by Jack Braungel, Logan USO chairman, after conferences with Arthur I. Griswold of Kansas City, Missouri, USO associate regional executive.

"I believe such a grant will be forthcoming, although action will not be taken by the national committee for several days," Mr. Braungel said.

Mr. Griswold met with Mr. Braungel, Mayor William Evans Jr. and Chairman John H. Moser of the USO building committee, and with the Rev. William F. Koenig and Professor H. S. Carter of the USO executive committee.

While anticipating larger quarters, the USO operated at capacity over the week end, Mrs. Chester J. Myers, director of refreshments reported, provided hundreds of "snacks" for sailors, marines and newly-arrived army air forces trainees. The Logan American Legion auxiliary furnished refreshments Saturday with the Logan Soroptimist club handling the duties Sunday.

#### Ration Books Must Be Turned In

Warning residents of Cache county that heavy criminal penalties are attached to the misuse of war ration books, O. Guy Carson, chairman of the Cache County War Price and Rationing Board, indicated today that only about 25 per cent of the ration books of deceased persons and those going into the armed forces, have been surrendered to the local boards.

In the case of persons entering the armed services, the family is required to surrender the ration book within 10 days after induction. Survivors of deceased persons likewise are required to send ration books to the local board within 10 days after the death of the owner.

#### Richmond Man Advances

Ross H. Plant, son of Mayor and Mrs. H. T. Plant, Jr., of Richmond has been promoted to rank of major in the U. S. Army Coast Artillery, his parents learned recently.

He entered the service in February 1941 and was assigned to Camp Callan. Last May he was advanced to rank of captain and transferred to Camp McQuade, California. Last month he entered the staff and command school at Fort Lavenworth, Kansas.

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 38

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, March 9, 1943

Telephone 700

## Recreation Council Formed to Plan Programs For Service Men

### DRAFTEES LEAVE FOR INDUCTION

Comprising the March draft quota from Cache county, 58 young men left Logan Monday at 6:15 p. m. for the army induction center at Fort Douglas.

The group went to Salt Lake City last week for physical and final examinations and returned for a week's furlough. From Ft. Douglas they will be assigned to various military camps.

One member, Raymond A. Lutz, was granted a postponement of induction because of an ankle injury.

The group included.

#### LOGAN

Calvert H. Jacobsen, Halbert L. Iverson, Linden V. Larsen, Mariner I. Brown, Harold D. Mallory, William D. Nelson, Loyd H. Seeholzer, Reed F. Vernon, Dahl C. Crabtree, Jack D. Boyle, Sidney A. Smith, Ralph C. Lundstrom, Dorman H. Baird, Monte C. Edison, Royal Bench, Boyd Hall, Spencer Val Halgren, Franklin O. Watterson, Daniel Platte, Woodland, Pearl W. Jenkins, Russell B. Bateson, Jr., Ray L. Welch and Thomas A. Nelson.

#### SMITHFIELD

Rex G. Plowman, Ferris Weeks, Glen R. Winslow, Clifford B. Porter, Gene C. Clark, Jesse L. Whitlock, Charles H. Low, Robert S. Kearl, and Barzee C. Baker.

#### RICHMOND

Ivan C. Anderson, James H. Scott, Scott W. Bair, Victor L. Carlson.

#### TRENTON

Rexal T. Gleed, Wayne S. Brough, Boyd L. Hulse.

#### PROVIDENCE

Hoyt F. Kelley, Lloyd I. Eck.

#### HYRUM

Claron W. Allen, Lee B. McBride, Keith O. McBride, Clyde C. Ames, Farrell D. Carlsen and Darrell B. McBride.

#### MILLVILLE

Sheldon R. Jessop, Alma D. Jessop.

#### NIBLEY

Cyril J. Nelson.

#### COLLEGE

Adelbert R. Donohoo.

#### CORNISH

Rex V. Clayton.

#### NEWTON

Lyman B. Salisbury.

#### PARADISE

William L. Richman, Walter H. Smith.

#### MENDON

Grant H. Bartlett, Howard C. Heninger.

### OPA Specialist Talks to Grocers

Earl M. Baker, state representative of the office of price administration, discussed point rationing as it applies to institutional and industrial users of processed foods at a registration meeting for such groups in Cache county at a meeting Monday night in Logan.

Instructions and application forms have been mailed to all county restaurants, hotels, candy and ice cream manufacturers, bottling firms and other concerns using processed foods in preparation of foods for sale.

Registration must be completed by March 10, Mr. Baker explained, and the users of processed foods, sugar and coffee will be unable to obtain the products until they have registered.

There are only five income-tax-shirking days until deadline!

All single persons who received at least \$500 and all married persons who received at least \$1200 during 1942 must file an income tax return for the federal government before March 15 at midnight, A. D. Allen, district collector of internal revenue, reminded Cache county citizens Tuesday.

Furthermore, if a person is taxable, he must make his first

### Cache Exceeds Bond Quota For February

Cache county exceeded its February bond sales quota by more than \$40,000 it was reported today by David W. Moffat, chairman of the state bond sales committee.

Quota was established at \$31,000 and sales were \$72,806.23, the report indicated. Quota for March was established at \$62,800.

The state also exceeded its quota by more than \$800,000.

### PARENTS SEE MISSING SON IN NEWSREEL

There was a sharp cry in the theater as the fighting men shown in the newsreel stepped from the Flying Fortress and described their raid over Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Jones of Wellsville had recognized their son, Sergeant Howard M. Jones, 19, who had been reported by the war department as "missing in action" as of February 16.

After the dramatic incident in a Logan theater Sunday afternoon Mrs. R. Winslow, Clifford B. Porter, Gene C. Clark, Jesse L. Whitlock, Charles H. Low, Robert S. Kearl, and Barzee C. Baker.

#### RICHMOND

Ivan C. Anderson, James H. Scott, Scott W. Bair, Victor L. Carlson.

#### TRENTON

Rexal T. Gleed, Wayne S. Brough, Boyd L. Hulse.

#### PROVIDENCE

Hoyt F. Kelley, Lloyd I. Eck.

#### HYRUM

Claron W. Allen, Lee B. McBride, Keith O. McBride, Clyde C. Ames, Farrell D. Carlsen and Darrell B. McBride.

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#### NEWTON

Lyman B. Salisbury.

#### PARADISE

William L. Richman, Walter H. Smith.

#### MENDON

Grant H. Bartlett, Howard C. Heninger.

### Native of Cache County Advances To Full Colonel

Word has been received in Logan that Eugene Merrill, a native of Smithfield has been advanced to rank of full Colonel in the U. S. Army.

Colonel Merrill is a son of the late A. J. and Ida Harper Merrill of Smithfield. He received his early education in Smithfield public schools and later attended Utah State Agricultural college.

At the outbreak of the first World War he volunteered for service and spent some time on the Mexican border, later going to Camp Lewis, Wash.

After going overseas he was in action in frontline French trenches and received the Purple Heart award for being wounded in action. He also was awarded the French Croix De Guerre.

He retired from the service in the fall of 1935 because of physical disability but was one of the first recalled to duty in 1940. For the past year he has been stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah as liaison officer for selective service.

His wife is the former Leone McCune of Seattle, Wash. They now reside at 1854 Yale Avenue in Salt Lake City.

Colonel Merrill is a brother to Dr. W. W. Merrill and Mrs. Claude Quinney, both of Logan.

Vitamin A is needed for normal eyesight in dim light, and is important to air pilots.

### Chamber of Commerce Organizes to Assist College-USO

A Logan war recreation council of the chamber of commerce to coordinate all efforts of Logan City and the Utah State Agricultural college to provide recreation for service men and mechanic learners in this area, has been organized, M. R. Hovey, chamber secretary, announced today.

Heading the committee will be City Commissioner George B. Bowen, Superintendent E. Allen Bateman of the Logan City schools and Glen Worthington, city recreation director. Other committee members are Coach E. L. (Dick) Romney, coordinator at the college, Jack Braungel, chairman of the USO committee, Bob Martin, member of the chamber of commerce athletic committee, Oliver Edwards, chairman of the retail merchants committee, Ray Nelson, who will be in charge of publicity and Secretary M. R. Hovey.

At the initial meeting the group decided to utilize as fully as possible, the splendid outdoor recreational facilities in Cache county. It was pointed out, however, that the program must be planned and organized and it will take the help of many people to carry out the action.

Some of the possibilities suggested were baseball and softball leagues; golf, tennis, swimming, roller skating, horseback riding, canyon hikes, band concerts, special programs in the amphitheater and other places in Gulnava Park in Logan canyon and excursions to the canyon and Bear Lake.

The group also discussed problems of the USO club and suggested that larger quarters be obtained as soon as possible. Chairman Braungel and members of his committee were commended for their efforts in the past and for their outline of future activities.

Coach Romney said that the college is planning to "extend themselves to the limit" to take good care of the soldiers on the campus and suggested a closer working agreement between the college and townspeople.

Chairman Bob Martin outlined some entertainment suggestions and announced that a special event is scheduled for the latter part of this month.

The council will meet Thursday, at 5 p. m. at the chamber of commerce to discuss further plans, Mr. Hovey said.

### Sailor Recounts Torpedoing of Ship in Pacific

Survivor of a torpedoed ship in the south Pacific, Hubert Burrell, 21, has returned to North Logan to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burrell.

A naval gunner on a cargo ship carrying supplies through south Pacific waters, Mr. Burrell had served with his ship since last October, visiting Australia, New Zealand and New Caledonia.

Hit at 4 a. m. near New Caledonia by two of three torpedoes fired by an enemy submarine, Mr. Burrell's ship nearly broke in two and sank within three minutes, he related.

The 61 crew members scrambled to lifeboats, two of which capsized in the rush. Some of the men spent five hours in the water. Four were drowned.

"One boat sailed all the way into New Caledonia," Mr. Burrell reported. "The other two were picked up, one after five days at sea."

Recognized several times for his service and interest in social welfare work and legislation, Mr. Skeen has served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Utah State training school for feeble-minded children, an institution for which he was instrumental in founding, and also helped establish the Salt Lake community chest and the central council of social agencies of Salt Lake City, and the Utah society for Mental Hygiene.

One of the organizers of the Lion's clubs in Utah and Idaho he was the first president of the Salt Lake City club and district governor of the Utah and Idaho clubs. At present he is second vice president of the Lion's International, and is considered a presidency in 1945.

The extensive work Mr. Skeen has done for his college associations was reflected in his talk Saturday, and in speaking of the great body of students who have attended the college in Logan,

### WAVE-SPAR RECRUITERS COMING HERE

Ensign Reineman Heads Party—Radio Broadcasts Slated

A WAVE and SPAR recruiting party from Salt Lake City will interview Cache County women in Logan from Wednesday evening into Friday morning it was announced today by Glacius G. Merrill, a member of the local recruiting station.

The special recruiting party will include Ensign Grace Reineman, of the WAVES, Yeoman Bessie Hagopian, an enlisted WAVE and Ensign T. L. Brown, assistant to the naval officer in charge in Salt Lake City, J. C. Robinson, Jr., first-class specialist and Yeoman Lou Cook.

They will assist applicants in filling out papers and those that qualify will be given final interviews by Ensign Reineman. Applicants can complete their enlistments, except for mental and physical exams and the actual "swearing in."

Special radio broadcasts for the week have been slated over station KVNU as follows:

Wednesday—7:15 p. m. "Heroes of the Sea."

Thursday—1:00 p. m. "Rotary luncheon, Bluebird."

Featuring Ensign T. L. Brown, assistant to the officer-in-charge, Salt Lake Recruiting office.

Thursday—7:45 p. m. Soroptimist Dinner, Hotel Eccles. Featuring Ensign Grace Reineman and Yeoman Bessie Hagopian.

Friday—9:30 a. m. Interview, Ensign Brown and Reineman, Yeoman Cook and Hagopian.

Friday—7:15 p. m. Long May their WAVE.

The recruiting party will be at the Logan station, 7 North Main, where women interested in either of these two branches may contact them for information or enlistment.

As quite a few applicants ask about the uniform and desire to know what has been designed for them by the famous stylist—Mainbocher, this will be a good opportunity to see both an officer and enlisted WAVE in full uniform, it was pointed out.

During their stay here, the WAVE party will visit nearby communities and some of the outlying towns, but there will always be at least one WAVE in the station to talk with those interested.

### USAC Observes Founders' Day On Wednesday

Founders Day at Utah State Agricultural college, will be observed Wednesday, March 10, at 11:00 a. m. in the College Chapel.

Saturday at 12:45 p. m. D. A. Skeen, president of the college alumni association, presented an address over radio station KSL in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Skeen, a Salt Lake City attorney, was recently elected president of the Utah State alumni body, and has the distinction this year of presiding over an ever-growing group which now numbers over 6000 graduates. He graduated himself in 1909 and even at that time showed an interest in the development of higher education.

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(Continued on page Eight)

### Collector Warns of Approaching Deadline

### For Payment of Federal Income Taxes

There are only five income-tax-shirking days until deadline!

All single persons who received at least \$500 and all married persons who received at least \$1200 during 1942 must file an income tax return for the federal government before March 15 at midnight, A. D. Allen, district collector of internal revenue, reminded Cache county citizens Tuesday.

He entered the service in February 1941 and was assigned to Camp Callan. Last May he was advanced to rank of captain and transferred to Camp McQuade, California. Last month he entered the staff and command school at Fort Lavenworth, Kansas.

Furthermore, if a person is taxable, he must make his first

quarter's payment by that date or face the penalty (five per cent per month of the tax until the penalty totals 25 per cent), plus 6 per cent interest per annum on the tax.

Persons temporarily away from home may consult the nearest internal revenue office for help in completing their returns but the returns should be mailed to Logan, Mr. Allen explained.

The office in the federal building is open daily except Sunday from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., the

collector pointed out. He advised persons to come to the second floor of the federal building first thing in the morning when the crowd is smallest.

Mr. Allen also issued a plea for citizens to bring with them the income tax forms they received in the mail. Supplies of both 1040 and 1040A (simplified) forms are running low. In figuring the amount of tax, persons should use scratch paper and not the forms, he explained.

# V-Gardens on Home Front

## Sufficient Vegetables Can Be Raised for Entire Family on Small, Fertile Sites

### Beginners Told to Plan Plots Before Starting Seeding

However Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini may be kept guessing about Allied offensives on the fighting fronts of the world, they can just as well be told right now that there is no secret about one of America's great drives on the home front. It's the Victory Garden campaign, already under way and expected to set a national record for home food production.

When a national poll late last month reported that 54 per cent of the citizens interviewed were intending to grow gardens this year, newspaper readers of the country became aware of the proportions of this home-front offensive. By January, however, it was no news to the government's garden promoters that a 1943 bumper crop of home gardeners was in sight. They were already swamped with popular demands for how-to-go-about-it information and were meeting them—with news releases, radio programs, photographs and a special 1943 edition of a publication called "Victory Gardens."

The garden authorities had seen what happened in 1942 when an estimated 15,000,000 Victory Gardeners shovelled spades and hoes. Since then they had seen the national food situation change until by the beginning of 1943 the department of agriculture was saying: "The nation needs the help of everyone who can grow a good garden."

#### Will Educate Gardeners

The department of agriculture, it may be reported, was precise in making its appeal to everyone who can grow a good garden. Getting good gardens from inexperienced gardeners thus became one of the department's war concerns. Fortunately, its bureau of plant industry, in the agricultural research administration, has been dealing with this same problem in normal dimensions for many years, and was all set to meet the demands for information as they might arise.

It is impossible, of course, to avoid thinning of some vegetables. Small seeds like those of carrots, collards, onion, parsnips, spinach, and turnips must be sown three or four times as thick as the plants will eventually grow, because many seeds fail to grow well. Surplus seedlings then have to be thinned out before the plants crowd each other.

When the inexperienced gardener begins to worry about not planting his seed too deep or too shallow, too early or too late, and realizes the many other details that have to be kept in mind, he will appreciate truly the helpfulness of such publications as the department of agriculture's "Victory Gardens" and the other free bulletins that can be obtained from the government and from state agricultural colleges and extension services. Most valuable of all to him will probably be the one published nearest to his home, for from it he can obtain most specific information on the times of planting and on the varieties of vegetables best adapted to his locality.

With such aids, 18,000,000 Americans and their helpers are this year expected to plant Victory Gardens—6,000,000 of them on farms, the rest in their backyards, on vacant



Variety for Everybody.

lots, or in community Victory Gardens. With the seed sown and the tomato and cabbage plants set out, they will still have to face the Axis agents known to gardeners as weeds, insects, and diseases. But they will know at least that their own home-front offensive is under way and that the seeds of Victory are in the ground.

The gist of garden fundamentals has by now been reduced to terms so simple that they make gardening seem easier than it really is—so easy in fact that a great emphasis has been put on perseverance. No one reading how-to-do-it garden instructions, it is pointed out repeatedly, should set his foot to the spade unless he is determined to stay by his job without wasting seed, fertilizer, or effort.

The first requirement that the new gardener will find in the specifications written by the experts is for a garden spot that is both sunny and fertile. And for his help in judging fertility, it is given the rule-of-thumb: "If the weeds grow rank, the soil is fertile." Good soil, moisture and sunshine are three essentials. If they are missing, no gardener can expect to grow enough crops to justify his use of seed, fertilizer, or effort.

The home gardener this year is advised to grow just as nearly all the fresh vegetables for his family as he possibly can. A garden 50 feet by 100 feet tended and kept growing all season is, for example, expected to produce enough vegetables to give each member of a family of five at least three servings a day, which comes about as close to providing the needed four to seven daily servings of fruits and vegetables as many gardeners can come. Smallest garden size for which a garden plan is suggested by the department of agriculture is 30 by 50 feet, but even smaller areas will grow a worthwhile crop of tomatoes and a few other crops, if greater space cannot be obtained.

#### Choose Vegetables You Like

With the area located, the Victory Gardener's next step is putting the garden on paper, an exercise not only interesting but also especially helpful for the inexperienced. Arranging the garden properly includes attention to a few general principles. Rows, for example, should not run up and down hill if the garden slopes very much, but if the area is level the rows should run the long way for convenience. First plantings are generally best placed along the south or east side of the garden, with later crops being sown progressively across the area, and whenever possible the tall growing plants should be on the west or north side of the garden so they will not shade other plants.

The main item in planning a garden is, of course, choosing what to plant. One thing is certain. There is little to be gained in growing vegetables that the family does not like, but within the family taste there are many garden products from which to choose. Green leafy vegetables—lettuce, cabbage, spinach, chard, collards, kale, and turnip greens—should be well represented in every garden. Tomatoes and beans are also likely to be grown generally. All these are rich in vitamins. Potatoes and corn are among the best energy foods, but they require considerable space and are thus not recommended for very small gardens, which should specialize on the valuable vitamin, or protective, vegetables.

No garden plan, of course, is suitable for all tastes or all localities, but an example of one balanced garden is provided by Dr. Victor H. Boswell in his "Victory Gardens." For the 30 by 50 "very small garden," Dr. Boswell suggests 13 vegetables planted in 14 rows. Those

planted in spring include two 50-foot rows of pole snap beans, two rows of pole lima beans, two rows of tomatoes, half a row of lettuce, half a row of chard, and one row each of beets, carrots, turnips, cabbage, onions, radishes, and spinach. When these are harvested, the "succession" crops include two rows of collards as well as later plantings of the other vegetables.

#### Need Only Four Tools

Inevitably, gardening on paper leads to the real thing, and that means tools. Fortunately, however, at a time when metal is scarce, nothing elaborate is needed. There are many garden implements, but four of them will serve all purposes very well—a spade or spading fork, a steel rake, a common hoe, and a strong cord.

Spading can start as soon as the land is sufficiently dry in spring and the garden has been cleared of debris. Eight to ten inches is a good depth for spading if the top soil is deep. On thin layers of top soil experienced gardeners are careful not to turn up too much of the infertile subsoil. To increase the soil's fertility, the spader should mix in some well-rotted manure, or other decayed organic matter if these fertilizers are available. Every 25 square feet of the garden can well take as much as a bushel. Commercial fertilizer will also be needed on most gardens, but its application can best be delayed until after the spaded clods have been broken up with the rake and smoothed out for planting. Then the fertilizer is applied in bands along the planted rows.

This year Victory Gardeners will have a special fertilizer with 3 per cent nitrogen (about 85 per cent of it organic), together with 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 7 per cent potash. Described as the best formula that can be made available to victory gardeners during the wartime emergency, when war calls for so much chemical nitrogen, this 3-7-7 mixture comes in packages of 5, 10, 25, 50, and 100 pounds net weight, labeled "Victory Gardener Fertilizer for Food Production Only."

This fertilizer is best applied along the garden rows in a band about three or four inches wide, about two inches from the line where the seeds will be sown or the plants set. A wide furrow about two inches deep is scooped out with the hoe. The fertilizer is spread uniformly along this furrow, at the rate of 1 pound per 24 or 25 feet or row, mixed with the soil, and covered about two inches deep. It should not touch the seed. Broadcasting fertilizer is easier than applying it in bands, but unless the rows are very close the broadcasting brings less efficient results.

If the Victory Garden fertilizer is broadcast, it should be used at the rate of three or four pounds per 100 square feet and then mixed thoroughly with the soil.

#### Don't Sow Too Thick

Common to all gardeners at planting time is the danger of sowing seed too thickly—a mistake that is wasteful not only of precious seed but also of time. For seed that is sown wastefully produces seedlings that must later be thinned at the expense of time and sometimes backaches.

"Bean and pea seeds should be spaced as the plants are expected to stand, for these vegetables should never be thinned in the rows. Beet and chard "seeds" are really fruits containing several seeds and should thus be sown no thicker than the plants are to stand, although some thinning will be needed. Cabbage and tomato and onion plants and onion sets are also placed where they will remain.

The main item in planning a garden is, of course, choosing what to plant. One thing is certain. There is little to be gained in growing vegetables that the family does not like, but within the family taste there are many garden products from which to choose. Green leafy vegetables—lettuce, cabbage, spinach, chard, collards, kale, and turnip greens—should be well represented in every garden. Tomatoes and beans are also likely to be grown generally. All these are rich in vitamins. Potatoes and corn are among the best energy foods, but they require considerable space and are thus not recommended for very small gardens, which should specialize on the valuable vitamin, or protective, vegetables.

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Plants Should Be Spaced.

#### Crop Prospects Favorable

Prospects are favorable for another record-breaking year of food production, the department of agriculture has pointed out in a summary of agricultural developments. However, the demand for farm products is expected to increase more than production.

Moisture conditions were favorable at the beginning of 1943 and with only average weather from now

until harvest, crop yields per acre are likely to be about equal to the general level in 1940 and 1941, and higher than in any earlier year.

Stocks of feed grains and of wheat and numbers of cattle on feed January 1 were at an all-time record. Numbers of sheep and lambs on feed for market were only slightly below the record set a year earlier.

Although the coffee crop in Puerto Rico is not what it used to be, nobody, including United States marines, goes without coffee. It is still part of life on the island.

# Washington Digest

## Pennsylvania Turnpike Aids 'Flight Strip' Boom

Super-Highway Serves as Ideal Emergency Landing Field for Planes; Postwar Advances to Emphasize Need for Runways.

By BAUKHAGE  
*News Analyst and Commentator.*

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The great bomber was in trouble. The pilot knew it. One engine was coughing like Camille in the last act. He looked down. Below him lay sleepy Somerset country, Pennsylvania. On the far horizon was a smoky blur he knew was Pittsburgh. He had been following the long, brown ribbon, wide and straight as a string for many hundreds of yards before it gently curved with hardly a grade—the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The pilot picked a wide green field beside this highway, dropped down, made his landing and his repairs. A quick call to the state police and the road was ready, for it is a defense highway now, a vital part of the arteries of transportation of war supplies. But here was a new use for this wild dream that has become a stern reality.

Tractor was stopped, the great tractor taxied out of the field and onto the highway. The pavement made a perfect runway. The straight-way was of sufficient length, the cuts were low and the wing-spans passed over all appendages. The good ship rose and was on its way.

This was no flight of the imagination. It was a real flight which took place and was described a little over a year ago by Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, one of Washington's air-minded congressmen.

And so a super-highway becomes an adjunct of what is to be America's super airways. More than 35 planes, Mr. Randolph tells me, have taken advantage of this emergency landing highway.

#### New Chapter Opens

And so a new chapter opens in American roadbuilding. A new reason for the development of the countryside that is to come after the war—must come if we are to meet the demands of tomorrow's transportation, of tomorrow's demand for public works to take up the slack after the war until industry can absorb the returned soldier and the jobless warplant worker.

In spite of the many pressing war needs, congress is more awake today to the needs of the air and the military developments on the ground than it ever has been before.

Today a Pennsylvanian, transported to Washington, calls the press and listens to the radio each day he is retired from an active business life in which he has amassed a modest fortune for word of some new benefit that child of his, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, has given to the country. He is Walter Jones. The Turnpike was a peace-time venture. He obtained funds from the \$29,250,000 federal grant and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation purchased bonds amounting to \$40,000,000. The first issue was over-subscribed by the public by 60 per cent. The Turnpike is a toll road and the first year of operation, the revenue was nearly three million dollars.

No wonder. It was an engineer's dream come true—and a motorist's, too. As near a curveless, gradeless, intersectionless, straightaway that one could wish. When war came with the overtaxed railways, it was a Godsend for it opened a veritable Volga of trucking from Pittsburgh, its western terminal, to Harrisburg.

#### Dual Purpose

"I feel confident," says Representative Randolph, "twenty years will liquidate the RFC loan."

So much for that highway which may well be the father of many.

It has served another purpose. The emergency plane landing merely symbolizes what can be done by the highway for the plane.

The answer is the "flight strip" for which congress appropriated ten million dollars as experimentation.

What is a "flight strip"? Officially defined, it is "an area of land with clear approaches located to an adjacent highway for use as an auxiliary landing area for aircraft."

The war is obvious of this new institution is obvious.

We know what to expect in the increased number of planes after the war. We know the limitation in matter of space of the airports. We can guess what the men who

have talked "flight strips" for years know, what the development of these runways will mean.

As Fred Schiepe, special engineering consultant to the administrator of the Federal Works Agency, says: "The congress, the state highway departments, and the contractors are pulling together toward the end that the projects will be built in the shortest possible time."

#### About Poached Eggs— And the Awe of a Kitchen

Only recently, when my wife was away for some time, did I learn to poach an egg, and in so doing, at last lost my awe of the kitchen. It was my early training that gave me that awe. Neither my grandmother nor my mother would permit "men in the kitchen" unless they had specific masculine business there.

"No, you sit down in the corner and read the paper to me. I can dry the dishes quicker without you helping. And there won't be any egg on the cups."

Of course, there were times when a man's presence was permitted. Naturally, when he was allowed to eat there or when the kindling had to be brought in or the coal had filled. But even then, only when Milana, the young Scandinavian giantess who was the hired girl, was otherwise engaged.

When I was quite small, I was allowed to play in the kitchen when traffic was light. But that was a special privilege. The bare scrubbed floor was excellent for tops. And, of course, was that much nearer the cookies, and if I was present during the early stages of cake-baking, there were the odd pieces of sweet dough that I loved, and sometimes, a chance to "lick the pan" which was not as unsanitary a practice as it sounds. It really meant a chance to scrape out the dish after the frosting had been mixed.

But there were bitter memories of cake-baking time, too, the stimulant for which added to my respect for the kitchen. Once, coming back from school, I leapt into the room and started to stamp the crisp snow from my rubbers. There was (oh culpa me!) a cake in the oven. It fell and soon my pride followed for I was placed in a most embarrassing position—a horizontal position I might add.

#### Other Reasons

There were many reasons why my love of the kitchen was mingled with a respect that has not quite gone even though the graceful curves of the range whose covers could glow like a summer sun and whose smiling eyes beamed so cheerfully, has long since gone. The kitchen table with its white oilcloth, with only a few scars at one end—another why men weren't allowed in these sacred precincts—"Now who has been cutting bread without the breadboard again?"

I am not, of course, describing the spacious room of the farmhouse when I talk about my kitchen memories for I lived "in town" although the orchard began just beyond the back fence and fields, an easy walk beyond the place where the sidewalk became two parallel planks with a space between (perilous to maneuver on a bicycle) and then ended in a pathway.

No, mine was not the spacious kitchen where half a dozen could eat at once. But it took care of the family with a little crowding on Sunday nights around the remnants of last night's baked beans and the other delicious leftovers.

#### Souvenir Calendar

We had room for the little rag rug under the rocker by the window and the Journal's bright "souvenir" calendar adorned the wall—that "annual gift" of the newsboy is about the only thing left in today's white kitchen where you can't tell the sink from the gas stove or the cabinet or the ice box. That and the dotted swiss curtains in my kitchen.

But you may break, you may shatter my dream if you will, when you open one shiny door, the scent of the splices cling about it still. I have lost my awe of the kitchen but loving memories linger and latterly it has, in a measure, increased my self-respect. At long last, no one to stop me, I have learned to poach an egg.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Eating out to beat rationing won't help, says OPA, because restaurant supplies are being cut about in half.

American fighting men serving outside the country now can say it with flowers! Three dollars per order is cabled to the Red Cross and the Red Cross selects and delivers the flowers to Madame. No longer "out of sight, out of mind."

About 25,000 books have been sent from Sweden to prisoners of war held in camps in Germany. They are distributed through the Red Cross and the YMCA.

Indications are that both hog and cattle slaughter this year will surpass that of last year, while supplies of fed lambs this winter and spring will equal the 1942 crop.

#### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED desks and chairs, typewriters, adding macks, safes, file cases, R. L. DES. EX., 23 W. Broadway, S. L. C.

#### WANTED

BARBERS ARE IN DEMAND. EARN typewriters, adding macks, safes, file cases, R. L. DES. EX., 23 W. Broadway, S. L. C.

#### GARDEN TRACTOR WANTED

Cash for Garden Tractor, write Boyd C. Britt, 2406 Olympic Dr., Hol. 235-W, S. L. C.

#### LENSES DUPLICATED

THE OPTICAL SHOP  
914 Easton Blvd., Salt Lake City  
Lenses duplicated. Wholesale prices.  
24-hour service. Mail in orders.

#### USED CARS—TRAILERS

USED CARS—TRAILERS  
Liberal Credit Terms  
JESSE M. CHASE  
Buy — Sell — Trade  
STORES IN  
OGDEN, PROVO, SALT LAKE CITY,  
POCATELLO, BOISE, BLACKFOOT

#### I WAS A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Talk about being in bondage! I felt as if I were walking around in chains. Purges only helped me temporarily.

Then I learned the cause of my constipation. It was lack of "bulk" in my diet. So I took a friend's advice and began eating *XXL-OAT*'s *ALL-BRAN*. It is sure a grand-tasting cereal—and did just what he said it would do. It got at the cause of my constipation and corrected it!

"No, you sit down in the corner and read the paper to me. I can dry the dishes quicker without you helping. And there won't be any egg on the cups."

Of course, there were times when a man's presence was permitted. Naturally, when he was allowed to eat there or when the kindling had to be brought in or the coal had filled. But even then, only when Milana, the young Scandinavian giantess who was the hired girl, was otherwise engaged.

#### With Patience

Everything which is out of our power to amend becomes more supportable by patience.—Horace.

#### Relief for Miseries of

## HEAD COLDS

Put 2-pounds of *V-A-TRO-NOL* up each nostril. It relieves swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder.

#### V-A-TRO-NOL

#### Paper Parachute

A new crepe-paper parachute has been perfected which can handle loads up to 50 pounds.

#### BACKACHE

*May BEG*  
for fast diuretic aid

#### WHEN KIDNEY FUNCTION LAGS from this need . . .

Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause stabbing backache. May cause urinary flow to be frequent yet scanty and smattering. It may also start from "getting up" which may feel dizzy, nervous, "headache"—may feel dizzy, nervous, "headache".

In such cases, you want to *Hot Flash* kidney action fast. So if there is nothing systematically or organically wrong, try Gold Medal Capsules. They've been famous for prompt action for 30 years. Take care to use them only as directed. Accept no substitutes. \$3.95 at your drug store.

#### YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress, of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times, try *Pinkham's Vegetable Compound*—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

*Pinkham's Compound* has helped thousands of women to get rid of annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. *Pinkham's Compound* is worth trying!

#### RUN DOWN?

#### TAKE A TONIC MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND

*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.*

#### TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION

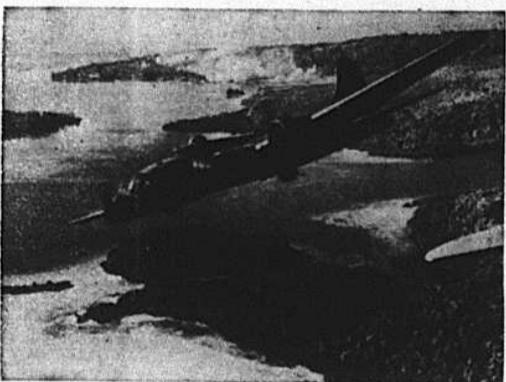
*Great Year-Round Tonic*

## Where Tunis Air Raid Was Plotted



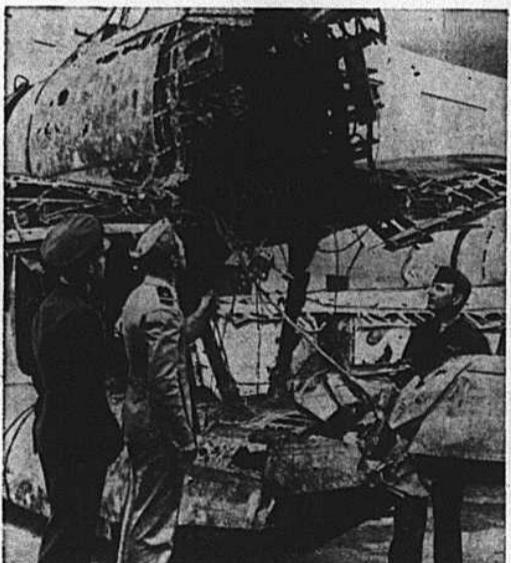
The roulette table in this old gambling casino in Tunisia is the plotting room for planning the air raid on the Axis-held El Aouina field, Tunisia. This was prior to the great tank battle of Kasserine Pass, in which American armored forces, after serious reverses, hammered back Rommel's dangerous thrust westward towards Tebessa.

## Flying Fortresses Foray in Solomons



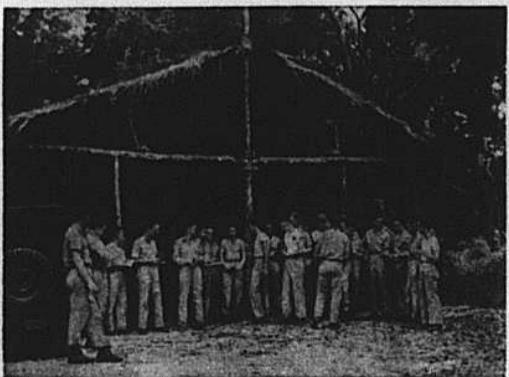
Leaving fire and destruction in their wake, U. S. army Flying Fortresses carry out a bombing sortie on Japanese installations on Gizo Island in the Solomons. The raid was part of a triple-pronged aerial thrust against the enemy during the fight for Guadalcanal. The starboard wing of the Flying Fortress from which a U. S. navy photographer snapped this picture is visible at the extreme right.

## Jap Zeros in Alameda Naval Base



The Alameda naval air base, California, had a visitation of Japanese float-type Zeros, but no bombs were dropped. The planes, in various stages of disrepair, were shot down in the war zone and brought back for such purposes as the navy department may see fit to put them to. Photo shows a sample of what happens to these frail Japanese craft when they come under the guns of U. S. forces in the Pacific.

## Little Brown Church in Wildwood



This chapel of Our Lady of Loretto was erected by U. S. soldiers at an American base in the South Pacific. The chapel is used for Catholic and Protestant services, and is well attended.

## Governor of Algeria



When High Commissioner Henri Giraud announced the appointment of Marcel Peyron as governor general of Algeria it created quite a stir there, which later subsided when the appointment was sanctioned by the United Nations. Here we see the new Algerian governor general seated at his desk executing the duties of office. His aide, J. Fabregoule, stands behind him.

## Gets 'Low Down'



Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, commanding general of the army ground forces, is shown here questioning Private Edward Gall, training-glider infantryman, who has just finished running the difficult obstacle course at Maxton-Laurensburg army air base in North Carolina.

## Hat Blackout



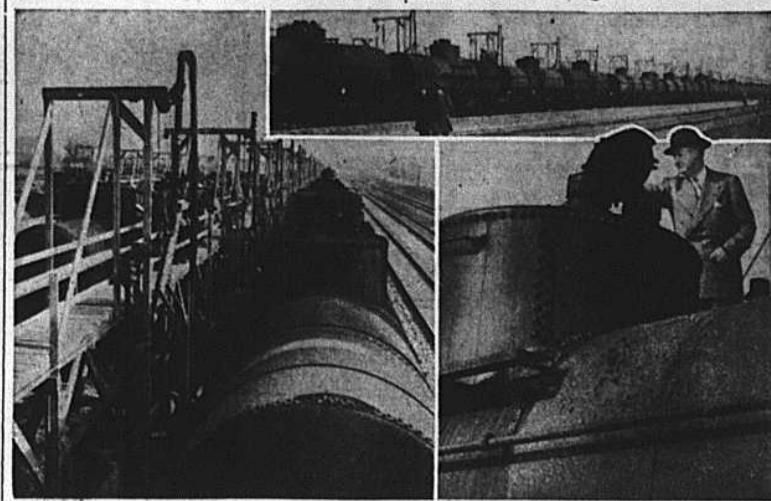
Luminous straw hats will be the rage this summer, what with blackouts and dimouts. This excellent safety device is a straw hat for men treated with luminous paint, which will glow for hours after a moment's exposure to day or electric light. Above, hat is shown before being treated, and below is a picture made by the hat's luminous qualities as it would appear to an automobile driver at night.

## Bring French Ships



Capt. C. Y. Perse, skipper of the Fantasque, and Capt. D. M. Sals, skipper of the Terrible, French light cruisers, are shown in Boston after perilous trip from Dakar, French West Africa.

## 'Black Gold' for Atlantic Seaboard Begins to Flow



Tank cars at Norris City, Ill., the temporary mid-western terminus of the Texas-to-Illinois pipeline, are loaded (left) for the first shipment of oil to the Atlantic seaboard. Oil started flowing through the pipeline recently at the rate of 50,000 barrels daily. At right, W. Alton Jones, president of War Emergency Pipe Lines, Inc., turns valve to load the first tank car from the pipe line at Norris City. Inset: Train of tank cars to speed oil to Eastern seaboard to relieve fuel crisis.

## With U.S. Troops in Jungle Outpost on Burma Border



These pictures were taken at a U. S. army air force base in India. At left, a soldier busily packs a bale of supplies, food, and games to help combat the monotony of the boys who man our jungle outposts along the Burma border. The supplies are dropped by parachute. Center: U. S. troops in a trailer-hauling jeep cross a stream. The bridge is constructed of bamboo. Right: Scene inside one of the big army transport planes that does the job of keeping U. S. outposts supplied.

## A Senegalese Father Goes to the Front



Except for the color of their skins and the manner in which the mother carries her child, this scene is a duplicate of what goes on at railroad stations all over America and Britain. It took place in Dakar, French West Africa, as a French colonial regiment entrained for the Tunisian front. The child seems big enough to start getting around on its own.

## Buna Battle Trophy



Sgt. James M. Cox of Jackson, Miss., holds a huge pair of binoculars captured from the Japs at Buna. All the equipment the Japs had at that New Guinea base was either destroyed or captured by U. S. troops when they wiped out the last Jap forces there.

## U-Boat Skipper



This German U-boat captain poses for the camera man after his sub was beached at Oran, Algeria. British depth charges damaged the sub so badly that it was a case of surrender or sink.

## Jewish Children Pray for Kin in Nazi Lands



About 5,000 Jewish children from 515 religious schools in Greater New York gathered in solemn assembly of prayer and protest at Mecca temple for the children in Nazi-occupied countries. Ingeborg Jacob of Germany is shown here as she lights the memorial candle for those who died in the Nazi wave of terror.

## THE CACHE AMERICAN

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

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

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

## THE WELFARE BOARD

For more than nine years each county in the state of Utah has had a board of able men and women, unpaid, excepting the knowledge of a contribution made to the community.

These are the county boards of public welfare. They are bi-partisan groups, consisting of seven persons, at least one of whom is a woman. The boards are appointed by the county commissioners in each county and one commissioner sits as a member of the board. There are three Democrats and three Republicans, plus the commissioner on each board.

If the commissioner is Republican, the board majority is Republican, or if he is a Democrat, the board will have a Democratic majority. But we should make haste to add that there is little, if any, complaint from informed persons, that the boards act with partisanship.

These board actually determine who shall receive relief and how much relief. Serving under the Cache county board, composed of G. A. Hogan of Lewiston, John C. Brenchley and Commissioner Parley Hall, of Wellsville, D. R. Clarke of Newton, Alfred Fallows of Hyrum and Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves and L. Ray Robinson of Logan, is a county welfare director and staff, including social workers. In a great part, the board accepts the staff recommendations, but they always are at hand to review the relief payrolls, listen to grievances and be alert to the interests of the needy as well as the taxpayers. Mr. Hall succeeded William Worley of Logan, as a member of the board early this year. Prior to that time he had served as chairman for several years.

The Cache American believes that a pat on the back to the members of these boards is long overdue. We hereby extend our thanks for splendid public service performed at no expense to the taxpayers. We look upon the men and women who make up these county boards as a source of rich experience in public relief administration. Any conference or legislative hearing, called for the purpose of discussing welfare, which does not include a generous selection for this group, is shooting in the dark.

## SAVING AN OLD WORLD

China has been a going concern, with its history reaching back to 2205 B.C. The Emperor Hirohito of Japan is the 124th of his line. The two countries have done a lot of fighting within their own territory and against one another. A few years ago there was a lot of resentment against the policy of the United States government which permitted the collection of scrap, iron and steel in this country, to be shipped to Japan where it was used in the manufacture of cannon balls to bomb China. In these latter years a small group of strong Chinese men and women undertook what seemed to be the impossible job of uniting the Chinese to defend their country against the oncoming barbarians of Japan. Then we began to hear of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who have stood at the head of the Chinese government and directed the defense of China. Within the past few years the United States has gradually withdrawn its commerce, its trade and its scrap away from Japan. The climax came at Pearl Harbor. The tide of sympathy for China has swept like a tidal wave over America, a fact has been proved in Washington by the way in which our own government and our own people have received Mme. Chiang. This little woman has been in Washington, and she has addressed the Congress. More than that she has been the most powerful influence in strengthening the determination of our own Administrative and legislative branches to free China and push that ancient country out upon the new highways of civilization.

What is meant by redeeming time? It is to fill the hours full of the rightest freight, to fill them with the life of thought, feeling, action, as they pass.—Clarke.

Look upon each day as the whole of life, not merely a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste to rush on to another.—Ruskin.

To worry about tomorrow is to fail of devotion to the tasks of today, and so to spoil both days.—William Dewitt Hyde.

**LOST**

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

**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS**

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK

## Red Cross Field Directors Solve Soldiers' Problems



Photo by Toni Frissell

Thousands of U. S. fighting men last year accepted the invitation to discuss their personal problems with Red Cross field directors who accompany troops to all parts of the world. This picture, taken in London, shows everyone happy after the field men had satisfactorily solved the problems of the two soldiers at the desk. Contributions to the Red Cross 1943 War Fund, now in progress, make this service possible.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The soldier stormed into the Red Cross aid station at a southern Army camp. His mouth was set in a hard, straight line; his eyes were cold, determined. His wife trailed him as he strode across the reception room; her face was red and swollen from crying. They were not over 22. "I need help," the soldier told the Red Cross field director at the desk. "And I need it fast."

The Red Cross field director smiled, but the soldier did not return it. "All right, soldier, let's see what's what's the trouble."

"If I don't get help I'm going over the hill," he blurted. "I'm on alert now—due to move out almost any minute. But I'm not going—and leave my wife with no place to stay."

Further conversation developed that the young bride was an expectant mother. She was unable to go home because of her stepfather. Her husband had no relatives with whom she could stay. And the allotment he had made to his wife had not yet come through.

Two hours later—after much conversation and planning—the soldier was shaking the hand of the Red Cross field director.

The Red Cross man had arranged that the soldier's wife would spend the night at the Army camp guest house. Preparations had been completed with a nearby Red Cross chapter for her transportation back home. The Red Cross chapter in the girl's home town had agreed to see that she had proper care until the baby was born. By that time the allotment would be coming through.

In every United States military establishment, at home and abroad, the American Red Cross maintains a field director and staff to help Uncle Sam's fighting men work out such personal problems. More than 1,000,000 servicemen passed through the offices of the Red Cross field directors last year. Their problems covered all phases of life—families

## COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Harrison have returned from San Francisco, California, where they went to visit with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Romano and daughters Doris and Alice Ann. Also to meet their daughter Zenda Dalrymple who has been at Maryville with her husband, Don L. Dalrymple, who was stationed at Camp Beale. Mr. Dalrymple has been advanced to Staff Sergeant and is now transferred to a camp near Sharon, Pennsylvania. After a visit of about ten days Mr. and Mrs. Harrison accompanied Mrs. Dalrymple as far as Ogden on her way to join her husband in Pennsylvania. They were met at Sacramento station by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dahle and son Reid with whom they spent a pleasant half hour. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Zenda were met at Ogden by Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison of Logan. A short visit was enjoyed by all and Zenda proceeded on her way. The others returned to Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison had an enjoyable time while away, visiting many places of interest in San Francisco and learning something of the shortage of meat and other things in that great city. Mr. Harrison called at Buena Vista Terrace, the headquarters of the northern California conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President E. Ellsworth and wife with two lady and two gentlemen missionaries and Mr. Hatch the mission secretary stationed there in very comfortable and pleasant quarters. The San Francisco stake house which also serves as meeting house for the ward is completed and is a very fine place for church and social activities.

## 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 able at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start of once-terry Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the best known medicine for easing 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 are rich and powerful because of its benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

## MENDON

A soldier farewell and dance was given Wednesday evening honoring Grant Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartlett, and Howard Heniger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heniger. The program was in charge of Earl Buist and consisted of the following numbers: Singing "The Star Spangled Banner" by the congregation; prayer by L. K. Wood; vocal duet by Carma Murray and Betty Maughan, accompanied by Celia Murray; piano solo by Paul Sonnen; reading by Florence Wood; vocal solo by Kay Seven-son. Speakers were Grant, Howard, and their fathers, and Joseph N. Sorense. A dance followed the program. As a prelude to the Gold and Green Ball, the dancers introduced one of their dances.

Primary officers and teachers meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Muir. The lesson was given by Mrs. Lucy Willie. Others present were Mrs. Pearl Wood and Mrs. Marjorie Bird.

Miss Dorothy Wood was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood.

Mrs. Verlin Shelton entertained at an attractively arranged dinner Tuesday honoring her birthday anniversary. Places were marked for Mrs. Chester Kidman, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Lon Wood, Mrs. E. J. Hancock, Mrs. Vessie Gibbs, Mrs. Theo Larsen, Mrs. Melvin Muir and Mrs. Shelton.

Mrs. Owen Sorenson entertained at a quilting Friday. Dinner was served to Mrs. Wayne Hiblir, Mrs. Edna Muir, Mrs. O. J. Barrett, Mrs. Eddie Muir.

Miss Grace Ladle of Salt Lake City was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladle.

Miss Darlene Bird was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Afton Bird and family Sunday.

Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Woodward of Kansas were guests of Mrs. Woodward's parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Larsen.

Mrs. Henry Stauffer and son Blaine are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stauffer at Ogden.

Honoring the parents of sons serving for our country, the Relief Society sponsored a program Sunday evening with President Pearl Hughes in charge. The congregation sang two patriotic songs; talks were given by Mrs. Kay Sorenson, Mayor Vance D. Walker, Ada Walker, Martha Barrett and L. K. Wood; two numbers were rendered by the Ladies' Chorus; Gilbert Wood led in "The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," and prayers were offered by Bishop Edgar Hancock and Claud A. Sorensen.

The 4-H club held their meeting at the home of their leader Wayne Willie Friday evening. Those present were Ronald Kidman, Gay Richards, Gilbert Wood, Alvin Kidman, Ross Shelton.

Dale Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Afton Bird is recuperating at a local hospital from a severe case of streptococci.

**STOP Scratching It May Cause Infection**

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

## LEGAL

## Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ENOCH P. ROLLINS, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at her residence, at Paradise, Utah, on or before the 4th day of May, A. D. 1943.

ELIZABETH O. ROLLINS, Administratrix.

L. E. NELSON, Attorney for Estate.

Dates of publication: Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1943. Clearwater, Fla., where he will be stationed. He was among the men who left Logan with the February quota.

## Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating, sour and burning sensations, when you are unable to sleep, the fast-acting, non-stimulating acid-suppressing medicine—acidines like those in Bell-a-amine—will give you relief. Double or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use it at drugstores.

**Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS**

Money Back—If This Recipe fails to relieve your pain—just return the bottle to us and we will give you a full refund. For those who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—try our new formula. After adding two to three drops of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, etc. It's no surprise to relieve rheumatic aches and pains in fact—if it does not help—return your money back. What could be better? All you have to do is add a few drops of Lemon Juice to any live drug—50 cents—Do it Now.

## Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Headache, etc. Do you have Rheumatic Pains? Burning, stony or frequent passes? If so, remember that your body is not the same as it was when you were young. These symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble. This special formula usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisons and surplus wastes. It gives you everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying **Cystex**. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around a money-back guarantee of full money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't pay. Get **Cystex** (Miss-lex) from your druggist today. The guarantee protects you.

**Cystex** helps Kidneys

**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 **Musterole**—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchitis and croaky coughs.

The Quintuplets are under expert care, so mother—he 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**

## 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  
29 WEST FIRST NORTH · D. J. WILSON, MGR.  
Under Supervision of State Banking Department

## FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

### GEORGE M. THOMSON

Funeral services for George M. Thomson, 80, pioneer Cache county educator who died Sunday in an Ogden hospital, will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Richmond South ward chapel under the direction of the Logan Eleventh ward bishopric.

Mr. Thomson, who was honored in June 1942 by the University of Utah at special services for members of the 1887 graduating class, was an educator and teacher in Cache county schools for more than 30 years and superintendent of the system for two terms from 1902 to 1907. He also was a charter member of the Emeritus club of the University of Utah Alumni association. He was born March 16, 1862 in the old fort at Richmond, Utah, a son of George and Alice Tomlinson Thomson, who were among the first pioneers there. He received his early education in Richmond schools and later attended the old Brigham Young college in Logan. He graduated from the University of Utah with the class of 1887.

Mr. Thomson began his educational career in Richmond as a teacher and later became principal of Richmond schools. He retired from school work in 1913 to engage in farming, dairying and livestock raising. Since 1930 he had made his home in Logan.

An active worker in the church, he served as a missionary to England from 1892 to 1894 and was an officiator in the Logan temple and a high priest at the time of his death. He also held several other offices in auxiliary organizations.

On September 7, 1887 he married Eva Shepard in the Logan temple. Surviving are his widow of Logan; nine of his 12 sons and daughters, George A. Thomson of Lewiston, Mrs. Jesse Webb of Richmond, Mrs. P. B. Van Orden, Mrs. Rene B. Woolley, Mrs. M. L. Baird and Lloyd S. Thomson of Salt Lake City and Dr. Wendell J. Nolan T. and Floyd Thomson of Alameda, Calif.; 22 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; three brothers and sisters, Mrs. Maggie T. Merrill and Joseph R. Thomson of Richmond and Thomas Thomson of Preston, Idaho.

Friends may call at the family home, 263 Boulevard in Logan, Tuesday evening and Wednesday until 11 a.m. Burial will be in the family plot in the Richmond cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

### RICHARD WILLIAM STIRLAND

Funeral services for Richard William Stirland, 56, retired employee of the Amalgamated Sugar company, who died at his home Sunday at about 1:30 p.m. after a five week's illness, will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Providence Second ward chapel by Bishop E. B. Maughan.

He was born May 18, 1886 in Providence, a son of R'chard W. and Elizabeth Hollis Stirland. He had been a resident of Providence throughout his lifetime with the exception of a short period spent in Twin Falls, Idaho where he was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar company. During the past few months he had been employed at the Utah Quartermaster Depot at Ogden.

On June 26, 1912 he married Lillie E. Schenk in the Logan temple. Active in church functions he was a high priest in Logan stake, a ward teacher and temple worker.

Surviving are his widow of Providence, and three of his four sons and daughters: Mrs. Verlin Mae Noble of Smithfield; Oral Fred Stirland, with the U. S. army in Glendale, Cal.; and Lucy Stirland of Providence and one brother, George Stirland of Pocatello, Idaho.

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

### PETER WILLARD NIELSEN

Funeral services for Peter Willard Nielsen, 78, a member of the first bishopric of the Logan Eighth ward and an employee of Utah State Agricultural college, who died Sunday at about 6:45 a.m. in a Logan hospital of a heart ailment which was complicated by a severe cold, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Eighth ward chapel by Bishop Fred J. Kloepfer.

He was born December 10, 1864 in Hjedstrup, Denmark, a son of Christian and Anna Katrina Hansen Nielsen. He married Matilda Peterson on December 23, 1891 in the Logan temple. She died 11 years ago.

Prominent in church work, he served as a member of the first bishopric of the Logan Eighth ward from 1908 to 1918 and as a missionary to Denmark from 1900 to 1903. At the time of his death he was a high priest in Logan stake and was a ward teacher.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Pearl Hansen and Ruby Nielsen of Logan; Mrs. Myrtle Beaubien of Fillmore; Mrs. Lillie Gerber of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Florence Hitchcock of Bingham, 15 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Friends may call at the family home, 772 Canyon road, this evening and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery under direction of the Lindquist and Sons mortuary.

### A Warning

#### By RUTH TAYLOR

For the past two months I have spent the greater part of my time traveling—and listening. I've heard such incredible tommyrot talked in club car after club car, that I've risen in rebellion at last. It is time that some of the stuff and nonsense put forth by unwitting Nazi agents be debunked and brought out in the open, so here are some of the stories I have heard.

"Labor is blackmailing industry for higher wages, and sabotaging the war effort for its personal gain, caring nothing about our soldiers being without weapons."

Who are these soldiers but the sons and brothers of men who work? Where are our younger labor leaders but on the firing line? What has been the official record of Labor on production?

"Capital is storing away great profits from war contracts won at the expense of the workers." Our tax laws (which drain off 80 percent of the net income of corporations making more than a certain amount) are no respecters of industry—and the Treasury agents, like the Royal Mounted Police, get their lawbreakers. The sons of the rich fight shoulder to shoulder with the sons of the poor in this war.

"The farmers are taking advantage of the situation to get high prices." Whoa, there. Have you, Mr. factory worker, asked for higher wages recently? And how would you like to work fourteen to sixteen hours a day seven days a week. (The cows and chickens never heard of a five day week.)

"The Irish are so busy fighting England, they won't fight Germany." Have you read the list of heroes recently? (I did hear one complaint. An Irish friend of mine said they didn't have a good choir any more—for five hundred boys from his small parish had gone to war.)

"The Jews are dodging army duty." How under Selective Service they could effect this, they neglect to say—but the real answer to this lie can be read in any casualty list. (Remember when you read one that only 4 percent of all Americans are Jews—and that many Jews have names that are not distinctly Jewish?)

"The Negroes are putting pressure on the government for social equality." What the Negroes want is the right to fight and die as Americans for the country that is theirs, too.

"The (fill in any group that disagrees with you) won't cooperate in the war effort." Disagreement is NOT disunity. You can't force a free people to THINK alike, but they are all ready to FIGHT alike

## YOUR INCOME TAX

### EXPENSE OF FARMERS

A farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amounts expended (other than those constituting capital expenditures) in the carrying on of the business of farming. The cost of feeding and raising livestock may be treated as an expense deduction insofar as such costs represent actual outlay, but not including the value of farm produce grown upon the farm or the labor of the taxpayer. Also deductible is the cost of seed, minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling of the farmer), end small tools used up in the course of a short period.

The cost of fuel and oil used for farm work, as well as repairs and maintenance of farm machinery, is deductible as a business expense; but the cost of farm machinery, equipment, and farm buildings represents a capital investment and is not an allowable deduction. The cost, however, may be recovered by depreciation allowances. In the case of the farmer, the farm dwelling is not deductible, except such part of it as may be used directly in farming operations. The cost of gasoline, repairs and upkeep of an automobile if used wholly in connection with the taxpayer's farm operations, as well as depreciation thereon, may be deducted, but if an automobile is used partly for business and partly for pleasure or the convenience of the taxpayer or his family, the cost of operation may be apportioned according to the extent of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure or convenience, and the portion attributable to business will be deductible as a necessary business expense.

The cost of hired laborers and hired machines on a farm and the part of the board which is purchased for hired laborers are deductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in the board of hired laborers is not a deductible expense. Rations purchased and furnished to laborers or sharecroppers are deductible as a part of the labor expense. Amounts paid to persons engaged in household work to the extent that their services are used in boarding and otherwise caring for farm laborers are deductible, but amounts paid for services of such employees engaged in caring for the farmer's own household are not a deductible expense.

Amounts expended in the development of farms, orchards, and ranches prior to the time when the productive state is reached may be regarded as investments of capital. The cost of planting trees, as well as the amounts expended by a farmer in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productivity over a period of years are capital expenditures; but the cost of commercial fertilizers, the benefit of which is of short duration and which have to be used every year or so, even after a farm reaches the productive state, is deductible as an expense.

Amounts expended in purchasing work, breeding, or dairy animals are regarded as investments of capital and may be depreciated unless such animals are included in inventory.

for freedom.

"Our government is bureaucratic, its officials parasites." Would you rather have an autocratic government? As for the parasite charge, if you have been in Washington recently, you won't be able to imagine anyone without a keen desire to serve living there on government pay!

These are only a few of the things I heard. You can add to the list. Stop them dead with the truth when you heard them—and let them stop with you. They are enemy sabotage on the home front—and we can all fight there.

## 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.

### Scribe Has Views About Union Labor

#### By ROBERT CROOKSTON

"Where kin-a git some cheap hand carpenter tools? I wanna go to Ogden and git \$12 a day but I gotta join the union."

Would you call that attitude right? Are those kind of fellows worthy to live in a land where men and women can be free from want and fear?

These fellows never received a telegram, such as "We regret to inform you that your son is missing in action," or they don't consider their neighbor who has.

Anyone getting \$1.50 per hour should be equipped with the best tools and not a cheap second-hand outfit.

And to say, "I gotta join the union" is like the fellow with a pocket full of money and thumbing a free ride and then dragging his feet.

Any man is surely ignorant if he don't know that organized labor is responsible for wages sufficient to keep the wolf from his door and he should consider it a privilege to be identified with the labor union and help the cause.

Labor unions in England and her colonies date back 200 years, and here our history shows the Constitution of the United States of America was the result of the first congressional meeting held in the Carpenter's Union Hall in Philadelphia. No one else would permit a meeting held.

Whenever you hear the question, "What becomes of the initiation fees and the money paid for dues and assessments?"

This money is all spent for the good of the order such as sick and death benefits, and notice the type of union temples in each city, they are something to be proud of. All the protecting labor laws are sponsored and put upon the books with this money.

And it requires the best lawyers to stand up no the floor of the United States Congress and argue with the lawyers of the rich capitalist concerns, and of course it also requires considerable money to elect a man to the congress or legislature who is known to represent the working people, the bankers go to most any extreme to defeat the labor group.

The benefit of those who say: "I gotta join the union to get \$12 a day," remember this, the Labor unions have been responsible for, the U. S. department of labor and all state labor commissions and free schools, also assisted in better pay for teachers and their retirement fund, public health boards, and nurses, eight hour day, minimum wages and hours for women, anti-child labor in the unhealthy sweat shops, unemployment insurance, mine inspectors to insist the mines are safe, also laws to protect train crews from being kept too long without rest.

Now here is a suggestion to women. There are only a few men on the home front who say, "I gotta join the union," but even a few is too many, remind them they should consider it a privilege.

And women must remember at next election who was in the White House when the pay for women workers in defense plants, was put the same as men, also the WAVES SPARS and WAACs must remember who their friends are that set their pay the same as men.

Now let us hope the women workers will all join the unions and take an active part in any work for the betterment of society.

Remember the comparison of the hornets and the bumble bee, this latter, yellow breasted philosopher, so called in Mr. Burrow's poem, is not organized like the hornets and you notice horn-

### Courtesy Pays Dividends

#### By GEORGE PECK

In these days of shortages of goods, materials and products; of rationings and restrictions, there is a tendency on the part of some business men to be a bit careless or condescending with long-time clients and patrons. Demand outstrips supply. The manufacturer, jobber, wholesaler or retailer, with stock on hand, sits in the driver's seat, and in too many cases shortsightedly cracks the whip.

This excess of demand over supply will not always be the case.

One sunny day the war will be over; rationings and restrictions will be things of the past. Then will come the day of reckoning for those manufacturers, etc. who have been arrogant during the "scarcity" period for they will themselves with a badly shrunken clientele.

The other day when for some reason we have not yet been able to fathom, it was decreed that bakers could no longer slice bread for the consumer, we discovered we had about every kind of a knife except one for cutting bread. To make up for this deficiency, we helped ourselves to the hardware store, and fortunately were able to procure one.

While there, this merchant related us with this troubles. "Gooh," he said, "The wholesalers used to send their salesmen around regularly begging me for orders. Now no salesmen come and when I phone, I'm not treated with even ordinary courtesy by most of the houses. If I am still in business when this war is over, I know just where I am going to deal and just where I am not."

And so it was with considerable pleasure that on the same day, we got a letter from James Gray, Inc., signed by its president, Jim Gray, which read in part as follows:

"This war is not going to last forever . . . and from the expressed attitude of a great many business organizations and their employees, they too, are not going to last forever.

"It is true that the difficulties of today are apt to make useless our long range viewpoint. It is all too easy for us to slip into a cool, brief, independent and discourteous manner . . . BUT that is something I do not intend to happen here.

"It is perfectly obvious to me that the most important thing in the world to us today is your continuing goodwill . . . and if we are going to enjoy that we must exercise everlasting vigilance to make sure that you are accorded courtesy, consideration and the best service in our power to render.

"We used to employ up to twenty-five errand boys . . . and all our other departments that suffer a constant change. But that is not our problem . . . it is OURS.

"We are still trying to increase our staff of errand boys and our other departments now operate night and day in order to maintain full capacity. I realize that it is the responsibility we have to you. More than anything in the world, I want to satisfy you."

We are not a big customer of this company but you can bet

ets are respected and not molested. So remember the strength of organization.

your bottom dollar it is going to get every bit of business we can throw its way. Because, believe it or not, this company is not only giving lip service but actually is doing what its president says in his letter. The service now rendered is excellent and when we have occasion to telephone Jim Gray's company, we get the same cheery greeting that we did before Hitler started all this mess. Along with the rest of the Gray customers, we are not going to forget the "Gray Service As Usual" performance when Shickelgruber has been expunged. COURTESY DOES PAY DIVIDENDS.

Crackers and cookies will soften if they are kept in the same place with bread or cake. If they are to be crisp, they should be kept in clean, air-tight tin boxes or jars.

## WANT-AIDS

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

WANTED—Middle aged couple or woman to care for rooming house. Phone 922.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. FOR FANNING MILLS Treaters and elevators. L. K. WOOD, Mendon, Utah.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment—one on ground floor and one upstairs. Near Main street. Telephone 275W.

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

SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND—New Apt. house. Logan. Month rent \$300. 35 rooms. Two hours per day will do the wash. Write Box 38.

HORSES FOR SALE—One Work Horse, one Colt 3 years old, large pony. Also Harness, Saddle and Bridle. Owner leaving. Steve Campora, Trenton.

## Real Estate For Sale

HOME, barn, coops, mower, rake, springtooth, drill, manure-spreader, harrow and twenty-three trees in North Field at Paradise, with 20 shares of water \$3,500.00.

HOME, barn and other buildings, 14 1/4 acres of good irrigated land at Millville, \$4,500.00.

TWO Modern Brick Homes and 44 acres of irrigated land at Smithfield.

A NICE little Modern Home in Richmond.

A MODERN Home, coops and barn two acres of land in Hyrum, \$2,900.00.

A BEAUTIFUL New Home near U.S.A.C. apartment in connection will pay for itself.

FOUR ROOM old home, East on 7th North, \$1,000.00.

32 ACRE Dry Farm with good buildings, two miles West of Paradise.

916 ACRES Dry Farm, fully equipped, three miles East of Virginia, Idaho.

55 ACRES Irrigated land in New-

ton. Own Your Share of the Good Earth. List with us.

## Utah Mortgage Loan Corp.

Established 1892

Logan Tele. 234 Utah

## THE NEW Semloh Hotel SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

THIS COUPON  
Entitles the holder to 25°  
NEW—beds - springs - mattresses  
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RATES—\$1.50 to \$3.50  
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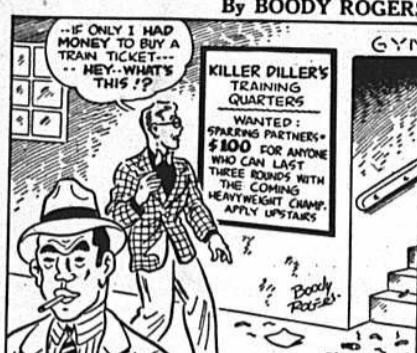
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## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



# Fun for the Whole Family

## SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

## LALA PALOOZA — The Dunking Mystery



By RUBE GOLDBERG

## REG'LAR FELLERS — The Early Bird



By GENE BYRNES

## POP — Pop's a Man of Logic



By J. MILLAR WATT

## RAISING KANE — Just Boys



By FRANK WEBB

## PRIVATE BUCK



By Clyde Lewis

"There it is, Sir, a land route to Tokyo!"

## Household Hints

*Hints* for the home

*Homemade biscuits will be different if tomato juice or fruit juice is used instead of the liquid called for in the recipe.*

*Keep matches out of reach of the baby's hands.*

*There are 60 drops in an ordinary teaspoon.*

*Before icing the cake, brush it over with the beaten white of an egg.*

*Buy canned goods with clear wrappers and refuse anything that seems bulgy.*

*When washing dishes used for either raw or cooked fish, about two heaping teaspoonsfuls of baking soda added to the dish water will deodorize the dishes and dish cloth.*

*The mirror tends to get cloudy if it is always in direct contact with the sun's rays. To clean, dampen a ball of tissue paper in methylated spirit and rub well, polishing with a soft chamois leather. Avoid touching the frame with the spirit. The same treatment is good for windows.*

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

*The new steel helmet just adopted by the Army is no longer called a "tin hat." It's a "head bucket" and when you see one you'll know why. Our soldiers have changed much of their slang since the last war, but not their preference for Camel Cigarettes. Now—then—Camels are the favorite. They're the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as well, according to actual sales records from service men's stores. If you want to be sure of your gift to friends or relatives in the service being well received, stop in at your local dealer's and send a carton of Camels. —Adv.*

**SOOTHING**  
TO THE  
NOSTRILS

### CLEAR'S STUFFY NOSE

*When a cold starts spread Mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it removes vapor "Mentholaids" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief! Jars 30¢.*

### MENTHOLATUM

## 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. To your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion and that 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

**Black Leaf 40**  
KILLS  
LICE  
"Cap-Brush" Applicator  
makes "BLACK LEAF 40"  
GO MUCH FASTER  
JUST A  
DASH IN FEATHERS...  
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

### NEW IDEAS

*ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.*

WNU-W 10-43

## That Nagging Backache

*May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action*

*Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, overeating, eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—now heavy strain on the work of the kidneys causes them to become over-taxed and fail to filter wastes and other impurities from the life-giving blood.*

*You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, aching palms, swelling—feel constantly tired, nerves easily worn out. Other signs of kidney trouble are: frequent, sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.*

*Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to remove harmful wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by general users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!*

### DOAN'S PILLS

## A Sheet of Crochet That's Entirely New

NEW crochet edgings! Here are four — easy-to-do and pretty when finished. All are narrow and are suitable for edging pillow slips, scarfs, luncheon cloths, etc. A lacy knit edge is the fifth given.

Filet crochet does the triangles which may be used either as lun-



chon cloth corners or combined as a square inset. Its motif is an eagle—proud, dauntless, symbolic.

Directions for the five edgings and the eagle triangle are 2975D, 15 cents. Send your order to:

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

### Constitution Hidden

The original copies of our Constitution and our Declaration of Independence have been removed from Washington to a secret vault where they are safe from bombs, fire, water, gas and enemy looters. Furthermore, their hiding place is known only to the Librarian of Congress and the Archivist of the United States.

### Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When it comes stomach and causes painful, uncomfortable sensations, the following medicine will quickly relieve the fastest-acting medicine known for stomachic and laxative. Bell-and-bone comes in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use at all drugstores.

**NERVOUS?**  
**No Pep or Vitality?**  
**INDIGESTION?**  
**Feel All In? Rundown?**

All this—and even serious illness—may be due to Complex Vitamin deficiency. Play safe! Take GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins and get all the medically recognized B Complex Vitamins. Quality and quantity are 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 40 cents 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 GOLD-TABLETS

Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler!

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Scientists have determined that rubber latex as it drops from the tree is about 40 per cent water, 25 per cent chemically pure rubber, the balance rosins, minerals, proteins and sugars.

Clothing made water-proof by use of rubber latex being sold in England probably as 1791.

Seeds of the five and ten cents variety have a stronger influence than ordinary currency in encouraging the Yankies to come to the front. Orders have come to have rubber sent from the waters of the Amazon. Next to beads, perhaps, the most popular gift is "go" in the Tennessee.

The first rubber to be imported into the U. S. was in the form of water bottles. They came direct from the Amazon district.

A full grown Horse rubber tree averages 40 to 50 feet in height and its average life is 40 years or more.

*Henry Hart*

In war or peace

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

# 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 \$50 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She finds an old chest, the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane. The body disappears a few hours later. A fish burns, apparently killing an old man named Brown who is supposed to have lived there. Lily Kendall is found dead with Hugh Norcross' scarf around her neck. Alton Potter gives Judy a picture of the church he has just finished. Mrs. Norcross writes a confession. Hugh insists that his sister only confessed to save him. Now continue with Judy's story.

### CHAPTER XVII

Auntie was urging me to go back to the house. The boat was already at the water's edge. I wanted to see the final splash and learn if it would be safe. I hoped Victor Quade wouldn't get into it, when, with a mighty shove, it slipped into the bay. As a matter of fact, nobody did. Just then Thaddeus Quincy let out a yell and waved his red table cloth like anything. Sure enough, a sailboat was making for our wharf. She had no tender, but as she came about the men hastily tied the Eleanor and stood shouting till it's a wonder anything could be made of it.

"Ahoy, there!" yelled the man. "Lane ready? Lost my tender." So he'd come expecting Roddy to go sailing with him. And Roddy hadn't kept the date.

"Lane's not here!" shrilled Quincy. "There's been a—" De Witt held up his hands. "Let me, my friends." Then he bellowed: "Send the police—at once. Murder! Understand?"

The man let go the tiller a second to megaphone with his hands. "Not Lane! Did you say—murder? When he didn't show up I came after him. You want the police?"

I was sure he was going to capsize, but he righted his craft and sailed slowly, oh, it seemed so slowly, toward town across the cove.

"It won't be long now," Potter said. "And I'm utterly glad. Sorry for Norcross, though."

Uncle Wylie pulled at his old corn-cob pipe a moment. "Nella, where's my pipe? You know, the one I like."

"Where the police can't find it. How'd I know anybody'd confess? I—I burned it!"

"Dang it! Burned my best pipe! That was a smart thing to do! What'll the police think when they find you've deliberately burned some of the evidence?" Uncle Wylie was mad.

"Let 'em think what they please." Aunt Nella swept up the steps with dignity. "Come along, Mr. Norcross." She had no intention of sharing her precious elderberry wine with all of us.

But Hugh sank down in a chair, his head slumped forward and a dazed expression on his face, as if he could no longer take it all in. I sat in the next chair.

"Be a relief to be let alone in a nice quiet cell," he said to nobody in particular. "Only my own nerves to consider, for a change. I believe it'll be a rest. Maybe poor Bessie will snap out of it. Help her, Judy. And know this, before they come: If things hadn't turned out this way, I was going to tell you something. It doesn't matter now. You wouldn't want to hear it from a fiend like me."

I could still see the sailboat disappearing in the opposite direction. The sun was hot. Below us lay the charred place where the fish had stood, with its gruesome exhibit. Beyond, poor Lily, whom the men had thought best to leave where she was—cruel as it seemed to us all.

"There are plenty of people on this porch who could be convicted on evidence against them, the same as you, it seems to me, Hugh. Personally I can't see what you could have to say to me, after the way you tried to involve me in this awful affair," I said to him.

"Nobody could pin anything on you on account of the \$500 I sent you."

"In \$50 bills?"

He let it ride. "I wish they'd come and take me away. Suspense is terrible."

"Hughie, why did you put that glass bead in my powder compact and leave the bag for De Witt to find? You must have known it would implicate me."

"Oh, yes; the bead. It was a nice one. I found it. Thought you could give it back to Miss Kendall. Always picking 'em up for her."

"So you were. Pretty kind to a person you'd planned to kill." We'd been almost whispering, but now I got up to go into the house.

"Fraid it won't wash, Hugh Norcross; any more than the pool of blood Bessie says was at the foot of the church steps. No one else saw any traces of it. She's covering for you, and you're doing the same for her."

A whisper came between us. "Shut up, Judy! Go on with the act, Norcross. Know your innocent, but it'll throw the real you-off of guard." Then aloud Victor said, so that the others could all hear: "Now that Norcross has cleaned his slate, can any of the remainder of you throw any light on various angles? Might keep some of it from the au-

thorities, if it had nothing to do with the crimes—that is."

I saw my aunt turn her back and knew the teeth were being plunked in again. "Mr. Gerry and I will not mind their questions. I'll own up to destroying the pipe. Bet most wives burn a smelly pipe or two. It's silly to think, even if it dropped out of Wyllie's pocket at the fish shed, it could have set the fire. Burned him, wouldn't it? Why don't you come clean about your daughter, Mr. Quincy? Can't do any harm now."

Thaddeus Quincy pounded the steps with his cane. He was sitting in his chair down at the foot of them, and now his face seemed strangely contorted as he glared at my aunt.

"Couldn't you leave her out of it!" he thundered. He had a motive, too. He had a stalwart cane. He could get around alone, for hadn't I blundered into him in the church aisle? Had his daughter been another of Roddy's victims? And why hadn't my aunt told me? A new respect for her came over me as Mr. Quincy sputtered: "She had nothing to do with this. Six years ago, my only child fell in love with and married that cad, Lane, while I was in Baden-Baden taking the cure. I was only gone nine months, but I never saw her husband until night before last, when he walked into the dining room here. He'd gone through the little money my daughter had received from her mother and deserted her for another woman before I came home. You can't imagine the refined cruelty he practiced on my little girl, before she went to Reno and divorced him. Now she's happily married again. You can see

bridge collapsed. Norcross avenged his sister. And Miss Kendall fell. All we have to do is wait for the police, who should arrive in—" he took out his watch, "—about fifteen or twenty minutes."

Victor's hands pat-a-caked silently. "Very, very interesting, Mr. Quincy. And the wind tied the blue scarf around Lily's neck?"

"You should know. I wasn't down there. We'd all left the church and gone to the bridge. You stayed a while, didn't you?"

"Yes. With Judy." Did Lily's steps coincide with the gull's cry? I felt sure it had. Victor changed the subject. "Why? Anything to add, Potter?"

The artist jumped, his wide eyes bulging wider. "Me!" He shrugged. "Not a thing. Came here to paint, and a fine chance I've had! Never saw or heard of the place before. Went to Rockville first, just as you did, Quade, and a fellow said, when I bought some linseed oil and turpentine, 'If it's scenery you want, go to the Head.' So I came and liked it, and now wish I hadn't." It was the longest speech I'd ever heard from him.

The minister wasn't saying a thing. He stood by the rail, his sermon forgotten, gazing out toward Rockville. But he faced us quietly when Victor spoke to him.

"And you, De Witt, want to add a word?"

"You mean my prison record? It'll doubtless be raked up. I'll just say this: 'I lost money in the Lane Bank failure—several thousand dollars. I came here summers—Rockville, I mean—and preached there, as well as in New York. Because of a scandal, I was ousted from both churches. Some of the funds for maintenance were missing. The police received an anonymous letter hinting that there might be a connection between the embezzlement at the bank and the church affair—perfectly ridiculous. I was accused and sent to prison and served nine months; then one of my deacons confessed. I always thought Lane might have sent that anonymous letter. No proof could be found. There was a horrible interval of suspicion before the police accused me. At the church everyone thought him guilty. His father had come to me and I'd talked with Roddy earlier; that is, tried to get him to do the right thing. If he had taken poor people's savings or forged my name to a certain check I prayed with him to clear his conscience. He told me to go to—Hades. His father, my friend, shot himself, but that wasn't until after I'd been tried and convicted and served time. Now you know, and if you'll excuse me—" He left us and went to his room.

Victor announced quite bluntly. "Several things sound fishy to me. I wouldn't advise anyone to try to get away—in the Eleanor, for instance."

"Including yourself?" cried Hugh.

He was rehashing his own status when I went in. I was a sight and the police were due any minute. We might all be taken to Rockville for questioning. I'd fix my hair and jump into a clean dress. That dotted blue voile would do. I hurried to my room. The money? Yes, it was still there!

I started to open my closet door and saw I'd have to move the church picture again. Oh, dear, more pain! But this time I was careful and turned it farther along the wall, taking hold of one corner and reversing the painting. Suddenly I sat back on my heels and stared. As plain as day the face of a funny little monkey showed through the place where I'd wiped it with a newspaper a little while ago. The only monkey I knew of was a pet belonged to Gloria Lovelace—Lily Kendall's niece! I began to wonder what the rest of the picture looked like.

The paint was still wet. As I swiped at it with paper a portrait emerged daubily. Nothing distinct—but a young woman with oodles of coils holding a monkey. If I could get some linseed oil or even kerosene, maybe I'd have a portrait. Two initials came to view—A. P., down in one corner. Albion Potter, of course.

I recalled a picture of Lily's niece—the movie star—and a monkey. I knew I shouldn't, but I deliberately went into Miss Kendall's room. And the first thing I saw was a photograph I'd often noticed before of a pretty girl with lots of hair holding up a pet monkey. That was queer enough. Had Lily given Albion Potter a commission to do a portrait of her niece right from the photograph? That must be it. Yes; there it was. A little linseed oil and anyone could see the subjects were the same. The painting, what I could see of it, looked very good.

I went up and put on my dotted voile and joined the others before the police came. "That was a swell portrait you did of Miss Kendall's niece, Mr. Potter." I smiled at him. "Only I wish you hadn't painted over it."

He pointed his cane at Hugh. "He did. Me, I'm poor. I bid, but it was a relief when you got it, Judy. That would give me access without suspicion. No, it's clear as a brook: The reclusive died by accident."

"Wb-wb, I never did a portrait of her niece in my life!"

"But your initials are on it," I persisted. "On the back of the picture of the church you gave me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### WANTED!

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463 South 3rd West - Salt Lake City, Utah

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Offer You Highest Prices for

**SHEEP PELTS, HIDES, WOOL and RAW FURS**

Write 463 SOUTH THIRD WEST, SALT LAKE CITY

### Untrustworthy

Trust him not with your secrets when he is left alone in your room, turns over your papers.—Lavater.

### Our Liberty

Human liberty is never more deeply appreciated than when it is temporarily eclipsed.—Cordell Hull.

### Bound to Lose

The surest way to be cheated is to think oneself cleverer than other people.—La Rochefoucauld.

### Bucant Hope

Hope springs exulting on triumphant wing.—Burns.

### Others' Faults

It is the peculiarity of a fool to perceive the faults of others and to forget his own.—Cicero.

### Day for Each

Let Hercules do what he may; the cat will'mew, the dog will have his day.—Shakespeare.

### Without Honesty

All other knowledge is hurtful to him, who has not honesty and good nature.—Montaigne.

### Frankness

There is no greater wisdom than frankness.—Anon.

# CLABBER GIRL

## Baking Powder



MILLIONS of housewives, every day, pay tribute to grandmother's advice... "Be sure of results, with Clabber Girl", as more and more women turn to the baking powder that has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. — TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Founded 1848

### Vitamins in Natural State Found in CREAM OF THE WEST

It is made from the finest Northern Grown Wheat and these important elements to daily diet are preserved through our careful processing, and which gives "Cream of the West" a flavor all its own.

A delicious cooked cereal for these cold mornings. Ask your grocer to send you a package with your next order.

Ask for it by name

**MONTANA CEREAL CO.** Billings, Montana

### SO A CITY GIRL CAN'T COOK?

SUS: Mother's going to eat her words, angel! Mmm... smell those rolls... but how's you do them so fast?

SUS: I used Fleischmann's Yeast. And not only can you make them in two hours, but they have extra vitamins no other yeast can give!

Do you know Fleischmann's is the only yeast that has added Vitamins A and D... as well as Vitamins B, C, and G?

That's plenty of vitamins!

I'M FREE!

SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S NEW 40-PAGE BOOK OF 60 RECIPES. SCADS OF NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS... BUT HURRY! —HURRY!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

## U. S. Tanks Ride More Safely on These New Pontons



In all quarters of the globe U. S. Army engineers are throwing pontoon bridges across streams to carry the troops and equipment of the fighting forces. This new pontoon has been developed with turned up edges to give more stability to the pontoon and to prevent capsizing. Heavy tanks can pass over the bridges made of these pontoons without fear that unequal distribution of the load will cause the pontoons to turn over. They are longer than the original pontoons used and the turned up ends add a great deal to the carrying capacity and to the stability. They were engineered as the result of actual war time experience and are being built for the army by The General Tire & Rubber Company.

## LOCAL NEWS...

### Announce Birth—

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hansen announce the birth of a daughter born last week at a local hospital.

### Returns Home—

Mrs. Orson Garff returned home last week after visiting on the Pacific coast during the past month.

### Slate Course—

A special quarterly F B I law enforcement course to train local officers in combating espionage, sabotage and subversive activities, has been slated for March 23 in Logan.

### P-TA Slates Meet—

The Rev. William P. Koenig will talk on "Home Security in an Insecure World" at a meeting of the Woodruff school P-TA organization, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

### Meet Tonight—

J. H. Volker, of the OPA office in Salt Lake City, will meet tonight at 8:15 p. m. with all Cache county shoe dealers and salesmen in the Logan chamber of commerce.

### Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Mario Anthon Checkettas, 22, Bear River City and Melba Clayton, 21, Cornish; to Austin Warren Anderson, 19 and Lillie Baron, 16, both of Rigby, Idaho.

### Hung Jury—

After hearing evidence in the case of the State of Utah v. Mose Reese on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a First district court jury failed to agree on a decision and the case was continued over until the next term of court.

### In Independence—

Aviation Cadet Reed Stewart Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Roberts of 346 West First North street, was among the first class of cadets who arrived at the Independence army air basic flying school recently for the third, or basic stage of the aviation cadet flying training program.

### On Leave—

Lieutenant (J. G.) Ben Bingham, former USAC student and swimming star, now a naval pilot is visiting his parents in Ogden and with his wife, the former Na Dene Haslam in Logan. Lieutenant Bingham recently received a special citation from the navy for action over Kiska Island in the Aleutians. He will return to Seattle this week end.

### TO RELEASE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Bals today. Have an hour before breakfast, take as much as you want. If you are well, warm or cold or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen Bals is a natural product with no symptoms of sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to increased flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen Bals in a fancy bottle. Formula made in the U. S. A. at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

### TAXI..Phone 44

Prompt,  
Dependable,  
Courteous  
30 SOUTH MAIN

### Begins Training—

Air Aviation Cadet Vernon J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Taylor of 35 North Fourth East street, now is taking basic flying training at Perrin Field, Idaho.

### Visiting Son—

Mrs. E. J. Palmer of Logan is in San Diego, Cal., visiting her son Nagel Palmer, who is in the marine base hospital recovering from a severe case of pneumonia and measles.

### Prom Queen—

Cleone Rich, popular junior student, was named prom queen and Rosalie Smith, senior and Jane Schvaneveldt, sophomore attendants, at the Logan Senior High school junior promenade last Friday night in the gymnasium.

### Advances—

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hardy have received word of the promotion of their son Warren D. Hardy from Lieutenant Junior Grade to Senior Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. He now is attending the advanced mine school in Washington, D. C.

### Wins Title—

Mont Dunford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Dunford of Logan recently won the 145-pound wrestling championship at the U. S. Naval Training station at Newport, R. I. A former student at USAC where he was active in wrestling and swimming, he entered the service last year.

### Building Nil—

Building permits totaling \$400 were issued by the Logan City engineering department during February, reports Engineer E. U. Moser. The permits were for one garage construction and one home remodeling. Permits in February 1942 totaled \$1375 and in 1941, \$17,425.

### Grandparents Again—

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Jessen became grandparents for the 10th time last week when an eight-pound son was born to Private and Mrs. Frank Jessen in a Salt Lake hospital. Mrs. Jessen is the former Cleo Bowles and was employed by the Mountain States Telephone company in Logan for several months. Private Jessen is stationed with the U. S. army at Fort Bliss, Texas.



... For Your Chicken

Brooders

Even, Safe Heat for Economical Operation

Royal Coal & Lumber Co.

Phone 123  
Logan, Utah

### Daughter Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Henderson announce the birth of a daughter at a local hospital.

### At Farrigut—

Ernest Grant Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson of 367 East Fifth North street, now is stationed at the Farrigut naval training station in Idaho.

### Leaving for Coast—

Steve Campora, veteran farmer in the Trenton district for many years, will leave next week to make his home in California. Mr. Campora has been failing in health for several years and is under a doctor's care.

### Receipts Jump—

Receipts at the Logan post office for February 1943 increased \$438.60 over the same month in 1942. Postmaster Eugene Yeates, reported today. Total receipts were \$6330.62 compared to \$5892.02 last year.

### In South America—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrell, on Monday received a letter from their son Lieutenant Wendell Morrell from South America. Lieutenant Morrell recently received his wings after completing school at Santa Ana, Calif.

### Cache Pea Prices Pegged

Cache county farmers will receive approximately \$20 more per ton for 1943 pea crops, J. W. Matkin of Hyde Park, secretary of the Utah-Idaho canning crops association, announced today following a contract agreement with the California Packing corporation.

Prices under the new contract will range from \$100 per ton for

## Farm Machinery Repair Classes Schedule Given

Schedule of southern Cache county farm machinery repair classes conducted by the state department of education's out-of-school youth and adult war production training program has been announced by Ray Cannon, vocational agriculture instructor at South Cache High school and program director.

The schedule follows:

### Providence

Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a. m. at 6 p. m., at Barkle Service garage, Lowell Barkle, instructor, Menden

Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., at L. K. Wood's repair shop, Mr. Wood, instructor.

Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at high school shop, Mr. Cannon and Fred Carlson, Instructors.

Repair classes also will be arranged to suit the needs of farmers in the following districts:

### Paradise

Marion Olsen's Farm Repair shop, Mr. Olson instructor.

Nephi Larsen Repair shop at 830 North Main, Mr. Larsen, instructor, Fuhriman Implement company, 68 West Center street, Mr. Fuhriman, supervising.

highest grades down to \$65 for low grades, he said. Last year contract prices were \$80 to \$39.

He also announced that the canning corporation will contract for approximately 4000 acres of peas, the same acreage as was planted last year in the county.

Newest development to increase the range of aircraft is an auxiliary gasoline tank, detachable in flight by pulling a trigger, and it is made entirely of plastic bonded moulded, plywood.

### MEN'S HIGH GRADE

## WORK SHOES

For . . .  
SERVICE  
COMFORT  
All Leather . . . Some with  
Rockcord Soles.



IDEAL FOR DEFENSE OR FARM WORK

\$3.45 to \$6.00

JESSEN'S  
SHOE STORE

## THE CLOCK'S of KNOWLEDGE



Logan, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Yonker, two grand-children, one sister, Mrs. Ellen L. Weatherston of Logan and three half brothers and sisters, Wilford Lester and Merlin England and Mrs. Hazel E. Kennedy of Plain City.

Friends may call at the family home, 67 East Second South street, Thursday evening and Friday until time of services. Burial will be in the family plot of the Logan city cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

### USAC Observes Founders' Day On Wednesday

(Continued from page One) He stated Friday that many great forces are at work today to link college together. At the same time he predicted that alumni interest will receive great impetus after the war.

Mr. Skeen said that it would be the job of educators in post-war times to return schools to their pre-war status, and fight the groups who would curtail for all time the public schools of America, oftentimes turning them into vocational centers.



## THE RAM THAT KNOWS THE RATTLE OF MACHINE GUNS

We take great pride in our live-stock, for we have some of the best to be found anywhere.

England also takes pride in its livestock. Many of our breeds of cattle, sheep and horses come from there.

We think farming has been hard this past season, with the shortage of labor and machinery. It has been harder elsewhere. In England, for example, feed is scarce, meats are needed badly by the people, and German airmen machine gun the farm animals in the fields every chance they get. We must remember this all the time—and buy War Bonds.

There are two good reasons for buying War Bonds. The first is that it will give our boys the guns and planes and tanks they must have. The second is that War Bonds are a sound investment. They never depreciate in value. They return a third more than the original cost in ten years. You can cash them if you need the money any time after sixty days. Buy Bonds now—to help your country and to help yourself—at your bank or post office.

\* \* \*

MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 39

Logan, Utah, Friday, March 12, 1943

Telephone 700



U. S. Navy Official Photo

The Greatest Story of the War Since Pearl Harbor... All the grim details of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron No. 3, and how their officers and crew smashed and sank thousands of tons of Japanese shipping.

John D. Bulkeley, now Lt. Commander, center, chats with Robert Kelly, now Lt. Commander, as George E. Cox, now Lt. Junior Grade, U.S.N.R., looks on.

## They Were Expendable

By W. L. WHITE

READ IT IN THIS NEWSPAPER SERIALLY

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

## "THE CREATION WILL BE PRESENTED SUNDAY BY USAC

Richard P. Condie of Salt Lake City, prominent intermountain tenor will sing the role in the Haydn oratorio, "The Creation" to be presented by the music department at Utah State Agricultural college Sunday at 4 p. m. in the tabernacle. Professor Walter Welti, director, announced today.

Mr. Condie formerly was instructor in music at Utah State Agricultural college where he produced the opera "Faust" and sang in its title role. He has made several public appearances in Logan.

The oratorio will include 130 voices from the USAC men's and women's choruses, the Imperial Glee club and the Bel Canto chorus of Logan. Professor N. W. Christiansen, instrumental music director at the college, will direct the 25-piece USAC orchestra. Professor S. E. Clark will be at the organ and LuDean Rogers at the piano.

Other soloists will be Olga Dotson of Salt Lake City, soprano and George Lacey of Tooele, baritone. Supporting roles will be carried by Addie Lund of Cedar City, Bette Weaver of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Ned Stocks of Preston, Idaho; Art Roberts of Afton, Wyo. and Elmer Wahlstrom of Randolph.

## Irrigationist Presents Research Paper

The second annual faculty research paper at Utah State Agricultural college was presented Wednesday morning by Dr. O. W. Israelsen Professor of irrigation and drainage engineering at the college as he reported findings on "Irrigation Science—the Foundation of Arid Region Agriculture."

Dr. Israelsen's paper was presented as part of double service at the college, honoring Founders' Day and the paper itself. Director William Peterson of the Utah Extension Service introduced the speaker, told of his background in irrigation practices and his studies at both Utah State and the University of California in Berkeley.

In giving his paper, Dr. Israelsen explained the age-old practices of irrigation, and its wide application to soils, plants and man. He said that there are great opportunities for irrigation development in the United States.

## Jury Convicts Driver of Death Auto

H. Claron Jensen, 19, of Hyrum, Wednesday was convicted ofreckless driving in First district court after a two-day jury trial conducted by Judge Marriner M. Morrison. He will be sentenced on Saturday at 10 a. m.

Mr. Jensen was driver of an auto to which collided with a truck early last New Year's day on U. S. highway 91 about two miles north of Smithfield. Madeline Baugh, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Baugh of Hyrum who was riding with Mr. Jensen died later in a local hospital of injuries sustained in the accident.

The jury was out two-and-one-half hours Wednesday afternoon.

## GROUPS PLAN RECREATION FOR SOLDIERS

Project Underway to Entertain Air Force Trainees

Logan city leaders are moving rapidly to set up recreation programs for some 2000 service men and mechanic learners at Utah State Agricultural college, after organization meetings early this week.

Tentative plans for entertainment projects were discussed at a meeting at USAC Tuesday afternoon of agency and institution representatives working on various phases of the program.

The meeting was called by E. L. (Dick) Romney, director of athletics at USAC and newly-appointed coordinator of special services for service men on the campus. He emphasized that his office will serve mainly as a coordinating agency among groups sponsoring specific programs and will not interfere with work being conducted by other agencies.

Coach Romney said projects should be launched immediately to provide motion pictures, stage shows, concerts and other entertainment on the campus for army air force trainees who have from 7 to 10 each evening as free hours but cannot leave the campus except on week ends.

Representatives also decided to seek a room in a campus building where service men's wives could meet their husbands on week nights. The faculty women's league volunteered to provide hostesses for the project.

D. V. Hess, commander of the Logan American Legion chapter, said his organization will open the Legion home in Logan canyon to service men for outings.

Robert W. Martin, chairman of the Logan chamber of commerce athletic committee, outlined several contemplated sports projects and said plans are under way for a six-team baseball league to include teams from Pocatello, Idaho air base, Bushnell general hospital in Brigham City, Logan's air force contingent, the Lovian naval training station, and possibly Ogden service teams.

Captain Jeff Smith, assistant to the director of ERC personnel at Fort Douglas, instructed Professor Welti to advise all ERC students subject to the call to assemble on the campus two weeks after the close of winter quarter on March 19, prepared to go to Salt Lake City for induction.

Captain Smith also reported that ERC men should not register for spring quarter work, Professor Welti said. Specific details on the time and place they shall assemble on the campus preparatory for induction will be announced later, he added.

The question of whether or not senior engineering students in the ERC will be allowed to graduate is not clear," Professor Welti said.

Dear Reader—

The management of the Cache American appreciates the voluntary payment by our subscribers of their subscription accounts.

The war effort has made it impossible to solicit the accounts. The date to which you are paid is shown on the mailing directions of those living outside of Logan. Following the name are the figures designating the month, day and year, thus 4 15 43 meaning Apr. 15, 1943. In Logan, where deliveries are made by carrier, our subscribers can be advised of the date by calling at the office or over the phone.

The group also discussed expansion and coordination of religious services to be conducted by various churches of the community.

Through June 15.

Processed Foods—Blue A, B and C stamps (48 points) in War Ration Book Two good for purchase of rationed processed foods until midnight, March 31.

Mileage Rationing

Gasoline—Value of each coupon in A, B and C books is 4 gallons. Second 8 coupons in A book are good until midnight March 21, 1943. Those who think they are eligible for supplemental rations should see their local ration boards.

The Inspection—All A book holders must have first official tire inspections by March 31, 1943. Subsequent inspections for A book holders will be once every six months. B book holders must have second official tire inspection by June 30, 1943. C book holders must have second official tire inspection by May 31, 1943.

Shoes—Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 good for 1 pair of shoes

## SUGAR BEET PRICES SET AT \$11 PER TON

Increase Approximately

\$1.50 Per Ton

Over Last Year's Price

The federal program to assist sugar beet growers in meeting their 1943 production goals, as just announced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, will return to growers for their 1943 crop an increase of about \$1.50 per ton over the price received for 1942 beets of standard quality.

This information, received this week by J. R. Rawlins, president of the Utah Sugar Beet Growers Association, is the culmination of discussions which have been going on in Washington, D. C., for several weeks between representatives of beet growers, processors, and government officials.

Commenting on the year's program, Mr. Rawlins announced that growers and processors Tuesday renewed their 1942 contract for another year. Added to the new contract was an agreement between manufacturers and the commodity credit corporation guaranteeing growers \$11 per ton for beets testing 16.2 per cent sucrose at an average lease net of \$4.50 per hundred weight.

"Growers will receive the initial payment of nearly \$8.20 on November 15," he explained. "It will include the \$1.50 payment of the CCC. The benefit payment of \$2.53 per ton under the 1937 sugar act

will be paid by the AAA at a later date.

"We naturally intend to do our best to produce a normal tonnage of sugar beets in 1943," he continued. "Weather and labor factors permitting.

"We realize that we are at war and that the nation needs the sugar. In fact we believe that there is greater need for a record sugar production right now than at any time in our history, with the demands for lend lease and the necessity for food imports increasing monthly. So, when our food administrator and other government spokesmen tell us that the present beet acreage incentive program is the very best that can be worked out there is nothing left for us to do but roll up our sleeves and pitch in and do the job. No other attitude, on any front of our war effort would be patriotic under the circumstances.

Processors will be expected to maintain the usual arrangements with growers regarding financing, seed, deliveries, labor procurements, field advice and other services.

It may be wishful thinking to express the thought, but I think we can envisage the time in the not too distant future when the growers and processors of sugar beets will be less dependent upon artificial subsidies, or on uncertain labor market or government regulations and subsidies than we have ever been before, though we must

(Continued on Page Three)

## WAGES, LABOR DISCUSSED BY COMMITTEE

Beet Contracts Will Be Signed When Labor Prices Arranged

The Cache county farm labor committee discussed progress in obtaining special workers for the 1943 planting and harvest seasons and adopted methods for determining the number of workers desired by individual farmers at a meeting in Logan Thursday.

A. W. Chambers of Smithfield, president of the committee, announced that farmers will be contacted on labor needs by field men who will start negotiating contracts next week on pea acreage. Sugar beet growers also will indicate labor needs at the same time they sign up for beet contracts.

W. A. Budge of Logan, district manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, reported that about 65 Japanese evacuees have been obtained for work in the county this year and that negotiations are underway to obtain more.

The Franklin, Idaho county labor committee sent representatives to the Logan meeting seeking to find arrangements whereby both counties could utilize benefits from a mobile Japanese labor camp, Mr. Chambers said.

Committee members pointed out that there is little chance of obtaining a camp in the area unless federal appropriations for the purpose are increased. Japanese located in such a camp in Franklin county last year also contributed labor in northern Cache communities.

(Continued on page Eight)

## Kenneth Lindquist Acquires Full Interest in Local Mortuary

Kenneth O. Lindquist, partner in the Lindquist and Sons mortuary in Logan since 1933, today announced the purchase of full interest in the mortuary and the changing of the name to the Kenneth Lindquist Mortuary of Logan.

Associated with his brother, G. A. (Lon) Lindquist, since 1935, as partner in the 63-year old firm, Ken is recognized as one of the state's leading morticians. He announced that the excellent service at reasonable cost which has achieved for the Lindquist mortuary such an enviable reputation in the past two-thirds century, will be continued under his management.

He attended an embalming school in Los Angeles, California, obtaining his diploma in 1934 and the following year became a partner in the Lindquist and Sons mortuary.

Besides his technical training, he has had wide experience in the field, having been associated with his father from an early age. His friendly personality, devotion to duty and expert training are excellent qualifications for his business.

His wife is the former Marguerite Hansen and they live at 106 East Fourth North street. They have three children.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist are well known in the valley and are active in social, church and civic functions. He is a former member of the Fifth ward MIA superintendence and a former member of the Fourth ward Sunday School superintendence.

The Lindquist and Sons mortuary was established in 1890 by George W. Lindquist. In 1937 the establishment was completely remodeled to include a reception room, chapel, show room, slumber room and operating room. The most modern equipment has always been used.

G. A. Lindquist has moved to Los Angeles, California, where he has other business interests. Mrs. Lindquist and the couple's two children, Dean and Genie, will remain in Logan until the close of the current school year.

Americans blame "fate" and refuse to accept responsibilities for accidents which kill almost as many persons each month as die in battle. Sergeant T. Earl Hunsaker of the Utah State Highway patrol, told members of the Logan Kiwanis club Wednesday.

Urging club members to cooperate with officers in law enforcement programs, Sergeant Hunsaker said "we must make up our minds first that these accidents do not have to happen." He said traffic accidents are almost as numerous on rural roads as on main highways.

"If only two cars an hour meet on some of these roads, they seem to manage to collide," he declared.

## Officer Scores Careless Drivers

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Second official tire inspection for "T" book holders must be made 60 days from Feb. 28, 1943, or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Tires—if official tire inspector recommends a tire replacement, apply to local ration board for tire ration certificate. Tires will be rationed to all on the basis of tire inspections and county quotas available with most essential mileage to come first. Recaps can now be secured without rationing certificates.

Other Rationing

Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear, and other commodities on which sales might be restricted should see their local ration boards.

Taxes

State income tax returns must be signed before a notary public, but the federal papers need only one's signature and no notarization officials explain.

If the taxpayer doesn't like to wait in line, he or she may complete the returns, attach a money order or even a personal check for the amount of the tax and if the envelope bears a March 15 postmark, it will be accepted by both the federal and state tax offices.

## Sixth Ward Will Be Reorganized At Sunday Meet

Reorganization of the Logan Sixth ward bishopric will be conducted Sunday at 7 p. m. at the annual ward conference meetings, it was announced today by Stake President C. W. Dunn.

Members of the stake presidency will meet with all members of the priesthood at 10 a. m. followed by Logan School at 11 p. m. Bishop Fred B. Baugh reminds members that although no fast meeting will be held, ward members are urged to observe the day and make their regular contributions.

The ward conference at 7 p. m. will feature the reorganization of the bishopric under the direction of stake officials.

## The Inevitable... Rationing and Taxes

Here's a bird's eye view of rationing and taxes throughout the month.

War Ration Book No. 1—Used for sugar, coffee and shoes.

War Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps now being used for rationed processed foods.

Mileage Ration Books—Books A, B and C used for passenger car gasoline; E and R books for non-highway used; D for motorcycles; T for trucks and commercial vehicles.

Rationed Food and Commodities

Sugar—Stamp No. 11 in Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds until March 15, 1943.

Coffee—Stamp No. 25 in Book No. 1 (for those 14 or older on the date the book was issued) good for 1 pound until midnight March 21.

Shoes—Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 good for 1 pair of shoes

## THE CACHE AMERICAN

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

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

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Subscription rates: Outside County, one year \$3.00; Inside Cache County, \$1.50. Advertising rates made known upon application.

### A PROBLEM FOR EVERYBODY

Everybody is doing it now—in the home, the office, the store, the farmhouse, everywhere! They all have the same blank forms to fill out, in which they are reporting their earnings, their disbursements, gains and losses to the government. On the 15th day of March all these answers to questions will show up, with a remittance, for income taxes due for the first quarter. That's as far as you can go right now because the Rumml plan (or some similar pay-as-you-go law) is likely to be enacted—and if all goes well this method should prove to be a great forward step in the Federal taxation system.

### The Danger Of Fear

By RUTH TAYLOR

Fear is a lack of knowledge. It is the desperate rebellion of the mind against the unknown.

The danger of fear is that the frightened person reacts against things too quickly. He is afraid and therefore easily startled. He is not held by conviction.

Frightened people are afraid of what their opponent may do and oftentimes they bring on what they fear by too sudden action. Frightened people do not act constructively but destructively. They are against—they have not yet found out what they are for.

We know what frightened people have cost in panic at crisis. And we know the enemy knows it. They proved it too conclusively in the stampedes of the peoples which helped pave the way for invasion. We must watch out for the inciters of trouble—for those who stir up fears whether it be fear of class, creed or color.

We are facing the most crucial days in the history of our republic. I talked with someone today who said "We can win the war—but can we win over ourselves in the world to come?" That is the fear that is causing the faltering of step and of purpose among so many people.

We need not fear the courage of our men in battle. They have and will fight on against the greatest odds. We need not fear the courage of our civilians if war comes from the skies to these shores. We need not fear the loyalty of our people. All we need to fear is ourselves.

Will we be equal to the days ahead? Will we be equal to the great problems of the post war world? Or will we try again to draw our shells over our heads and wait for the opportunity to pass over us—wait for the war that another neglect will undoubtedly bring?

The world has shrunk. Now we must face the fact that we have a post war job to do as well as a present war job. This does not mean we must accept either the regimentation of the right or the regimentation of the left. It does mean that we must face the future as fearlessly as we do the present; that we must put to work the same abilities we let loose on the present crisis; that we must cooperate in peace as closely as we have done in the block mobilization for war; that we must care as much for the poor and friendless and homeless in peace times as in disaster; that we must apply the same lessons of thrift we have learned in our own homes to the management of our public affairs—and we must be as unselfish and neighborly in our hearts to our neighbors overseas as we have learned to be at home. Our own system, imperfect as it may be, still gives us more than any other system has delivered. Any mechanic can tell you the difference between advertised claims and actual performance.

We have learned how to face the fear of war. Let this lesson keep us unafraid to face the problem of peace.



Money Back—If This Recipe Fails  
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of people who have suffered from rheumatic pain—have found that, by adding two tablespoonfuls of Almond oil to their bath water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lameness, etc. No one can either, for Almond oil is a great healer for all the aches and pains. In fact—if it fails to bring you money back. What can't it do? Get Almond oil at any drug store. 45 cents—Do It Now!



### BEEF STEAK SUPREME

A Way to Extend Meat and Meat Flavor

#### The Ingredients



Buy flank steak (which has been scored) or round steak (cut  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick). Combine 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon celery salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup bread crumbs and enough water to moisten. Spread stuffing on steak, roll and tie securely.

#### The Finished Steak



Brown on all sides in 2 tablespoons lard. Add  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup water, cover and simmer about 1 hour. Add peeled onions, scraped carrots and 1 cup water and continue cooking about an hour or until meat is tender. Serve the cooked vegetables around the steak.

It should not be postponed. Federal Works Administrator Fleming announced "We must be ready to put the contractor to work the very day the war ends, for if we wait until the last shot is fired before we attempt to translate our proposals into action, the depression might well be upon us before we could get started. Another depression can be avoided and business can return to full production if Government—municipal, county, State and Federal—is ready to provide jobs through a planned public works program."

**SCRAP SALVAGE**  
Since starting the Stocking Salvage campaign three months ago, 12,500,000 pairs of silk and nylon stockings have been salvaged by the women of America for war use, or 626,127 pounds. These have been gathered in Stocking Salvage depots of thousands of retail stores all over the nation.

**RELATIONS WITH GERMANY**  
Former German and Italian Consuls General at Algiers, their staffs and members of their households, who were captured in the North African invasion, have been brought to this country and are being held pending exchange for the American diplomats whom the Germans seized in unoccupied France and took to Germany. The Axis officials are being held

under guard at the Ingleside Hotel near Staunton, Virginia. Negotiations are under way for the exchange, and when the exchange is accomplished it will apply also to officials of some other American Republics who were likewise seized in France and taken to Germany.

#### PRODUCTION

The United States can equip and maintain an armed force of 11,000,000 by the end of 1943 without slashing civilian economy to bedrock, according to W.P.B. Chairman Nelson. He said the W.P.B. is seeking a 20 percent increase in war production this year and this goal, he believes, will be achieved through orderly planning.

#### GOVERNMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

virtually all questionnaires issued by Federal agencies from here on must have the approval of the Budget Director before being distributed. Director Smith, in advising the public to ignore the requests for information (in all but a few instances) if the questionnaire does not carry a Budget number or designation, said the purpose of this move is to "minimize the burden of reporting" on the public. Copies of proposed reports, with a few exceptions, must be submitted to the Bureau for prior approval. Tax returns and other Bureau and Internal Revenue forms are exempt; also are questionnaires sent to less than 10 persons. Forms already printed in large quantities will also be excluded from the new regulations.

**NAVY**  
The Navy department is seeking approximately 5,000 women with experience in a variety of medical and dental fields for service with the Hospital corps. Procurement and recruiting offices have been asked to enlist 600 women a month

for the next eight months in order to provide replacements for many of the male Hospital corps personnel stationed at Navy medical activities on shore. Women qualified to enlist for service with the Hospital corps will be taken into the Women's Reserve as apprentice seamen, but many earn ratings as high as Second Class Petty Officer. After that, advancement in ratings will be on the same basis as for men.

The Navy is seeking women with training or experience in the fields of bacteriology, physiology, chemistry, clinical laboratory work, dental technique, home economics, medical or dental secretaries, nursing (except graduate or registered nurses) occupational therapy, medical or dental office assistants, pharmacy, physics, physiotherapy, practitioners or assistants in any of the healing arts (except physicians and dentists) and X-ray technicians. At present some 200 women reservists are serving with the Hospital corps.

#### ARMY

A unified system for the selection of enlisted men for the Army Specialized Training program, a system designed to assure uniform standards and procedures through the continental United States Army and men who have completed or are about to complete their basic training, and who have prescribed qualifications, will be designated by their classification or unit personnel officers and will be given a special standardized objective test for college aptitude. Each man achieving the required minimum score of 110 or better in the test will be considered by a selection board. Assignments will be made by the commanding officer who will be authorized to make selections within prescribed quotas, on the basis of military needs.

**\$1.00 A MONTH INSURES ENTIRE FAMILY FOR AS MUCH AS \$4266.00**

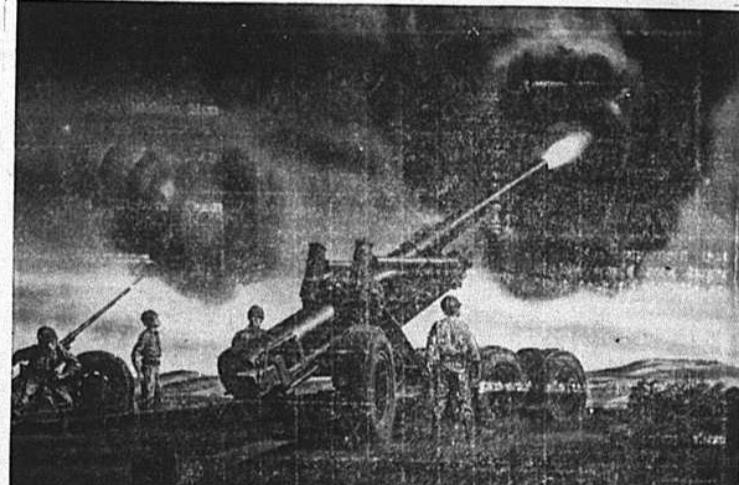
New Life Insurance Policy Includes from 2 to 6 Men, Women or Children, Ages 1-65, without Medical Examination.

Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company, Hammond, Ind., a strong progressive company, with over \$16,000,000.00 of life insurance in force offers this new policy computed on a legal reserve basis that insures from two to six members of a family without medical examination.

With this new policy, costing a total of only \$1.00 a month, an average family of five persons is insured for as much as \$14,220.00 for natural or ordinary death. If death is caused by auto accident, the insurance doubles, paying up to \$2,844.00. And travel accident death pays triple, or a total of as much as \$4,266.00. Thus, the entire family is fully insured for death from any cause.

Parents purchasing policy can include children and grandchildren even though they do not live in the same home. Children can include parents and in-laws in policy. Men, women and children from 1 to 65 accepted without medical examination anywhere in U.S.A. Premium payment of claims guaranteed. Get policy for free inspection. Send money. No agent will call—policy sold only by mail. No obligation. Just write Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Co., Guarantee Insurance Bldg., 128 State Street, Hammond, Ind.

This basic program will train men in such subjects as college mathematics, physics, and chemistry, to prepare them for their tasks in the arms and services. On completing this work, for immediate service with combat troops or for participation in the advanced program, which includes pre-medical and medical, engineering, mathematics, and chemistry, and personnel psychology.



## THIS IS PART OF YOUR PAY CHECK

That gun's making things pretty hot for the Axis

It came from the pay check and pay envelopes of people like you. It was bought with the money you lent your Government in regular installments from your pay.

But hold on now—Maybe it's not your gun! Maybe you aren't setting aside at least 10 percent of your salary for War Bonds!

There are still some people who aren't; not many, but maybe you're one of them. If you are one, we're sure it's not for want of patriotism, but because

you haven't gotten around to it.

Tell your boss today you want to help win the war by joining the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Tell him you want to save at least 10 percent of every pay check by putting it into War Bonds.

You can't make a better investment. You'll be buying the weapons that insure a future of freedom, peace, and plenty . . . and you'll be getting back \$4 for every \$3 you save.

MAKES SENSE, DOESN'T IT? THEN START TODAY!

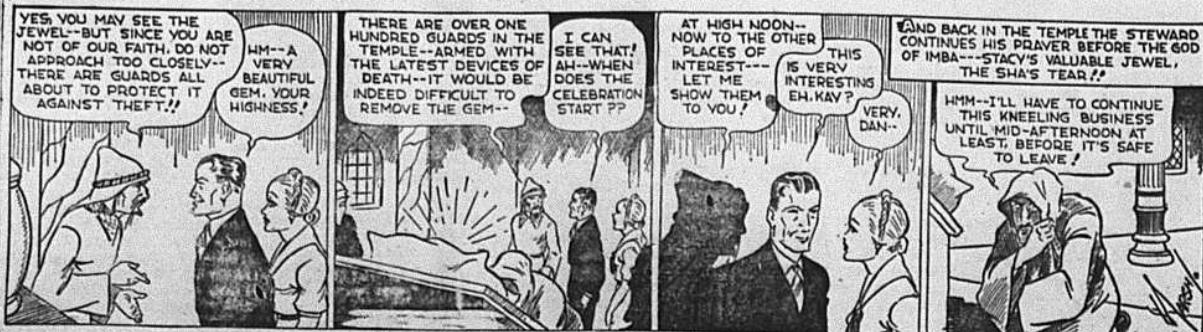
### SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...



This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

The Cache American

### DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



KVNU  
LOGAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

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 News  
10:00—Hello Idaho  
10:15—Preston Varieties  
11:05—Interlude  
11:15—Tunes for Today  
11:30—Minature 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—Newspaper  
3:15—This Rhythmic Age  
3:30—Interlude  
3:45—Tea Time Tunes  
4:00—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—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  
9:35—Newscast  
10:00—KVNU Goodnite.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

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, MARCH 15

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 Song Time  
10:00—Newscast  
10:15—Dance Varieties  
10:30—Tune Tabloid  
10:45—Your Music and Mine  
11:05—Interlude  
11:15—Victory Front  
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 Modern 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—Popular Varieties  
7:15—Songs of the Week  
7:30—Local Side of the News  
7:45—Treasury Star Parade  
8:05—Swingin' and Singin'  
8:30—A Song is Born  
8:45—Man Your Battle Stations  
9:00—Headlines to Today  
9:15—You Can't do Business with Hitler  
9:30—Let's Dance  
9:35—Newscast  
10:00—KVNU Goodnite.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

A.M.—  
7:00—KVNU Ranch House  
7:30—USES Service  
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—Musical News  
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—(5 minute newscast on the hour every hour of the day)

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  
3:15—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—Popular Varieties  
7:15—Songs of the Week  
7:30—Local Side of the News  
7:45—Treasury Star Parade  
8:05—Swingin' and Singin'  
8:30—A Song is Born  
8:45—Man Your Battle Stations  
9:00—Headlines to Today  
9:15—You Can't do Business with Hitler  
9:30—Let's Dance  
9:35—Newscast  
10:00—KVNU Goodnite.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

A.M.—  
7:00—KVNU Ranch House  
7:30—USES Service  
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—Musical News  
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—(5 minute newscast on the hour every hour of the day)

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

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—Matinee Melodies  
4:30—Movie Merry-Go-Round  
5:00—World Coverage News  
5:15—Sundown Serenade  
5:30—Matinee Classics  
5:50—C. V. Movie Calendar  
6:05—Interlude  
6:15—Classified  
6:30—Meet the Band  
7:05—Popular Varieties  
7:15—Songs of the Week  
7:30—Local Side of the News  
7:45—Treasury Star Parade  
8:05—Swingin' and Singin'  
8:30—A Song is Born  
8:45—Man Your Battle Stations  
9:00—Headlines to Today  
9:15—You Can't do Business with Hitler  
9:30—Let's Dance  
9:35—Newscast  
10:00—KVNU Goodnite.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

A.M.—  
7:00—KVNU Ranch House  
7:30—USES at Your Service  
8:00—Newscast  
9:15—Sunrise Salute

## HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK — In testimony meeting Sunday afternoon the following babies were christened: the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perkes was given the name of Don Lew; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Humphreys named their son Ben Louis; Gladie Allan was the name Mr. and Mrs. Allan McQuarrie gave their son; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Balls was named Roma.

Harold Christoffersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Christoffersen, and Ephraim Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen, left Monday evening for Salt Lake City where they will receive their assignments for service in the U. S. army.

R. S. McQuarrie returned home Saturday evening from a week's business trip to Boise, Idaho.

Fire-side was held at the home of Mrs. Hannah Christensen, Sunday evening with Therol Thurston and Mrs. Orma Thurston as host and hostess. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Anna L. Semonds. Refreshments were served to 20.

The troop of Boy Scouts from Hyde Park have achieved the enviable record of having every member of the group fully informed in the regulation boy scout outfit. Each boy is also doing splendid scout work. The troop includes the following boys: Cline Semonds, Verl Lamb, Richard Perkes, Jack Matkin, Charles Hyde, Junior Hudson, Robert Perkes, Wendell Ashcroft, Owen Miller, Jay Hansen, Udell Daines, DeWayne Jensen, Victor Christoffersen, Ramona Purser, Gene Lamb, Donald Purser, LaMar Thurston, Glenn Semonds and Devoe Thurston. The leaders for the group are Vernon Perkes and Lola Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sparrow and daughter Carlene, of Provo, spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haney motored to Idaho Falls, Sunday where they attended the funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. Mary B. Woolf, which were held in the Chapel in the Iona ward. Mrs. Woolf passed away Thursday in the Idaho Falls hospital following a major operation.

One of the outstanding events of the past week was the trousseau tea held at the home of Bishop and Mrs. C. A. Hurren on Wednesday honoring their daughter, Roma, who recently became the bride of J. Norman Daines, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daines of Logan. In the receiving line were Mrs. Hurren, Mrs. J. M. Daines and Mrs. Norman Daines. The bride was lovely in a black dress. A corsage of carnations and daisies completed her outfit. Appointments were carried out in a scheme of green and white. The serving table was covered with a hand made lace cloth over pink satin. A crystal bowl of white snap dragons and pink carnations centered the table. Green and

9:30—It's Dance Time  
9:35—Newscast  
10:00—KVNU Goodnite  
(5 minute newscast on the hour every hour of the day)

white tapers were in crystal holders at either end of the table. Bouquets of fresh cut flowers were in the trousseau rooms and gift room. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. Earl Gordon of Smithfield. Those assisting in the trousseau rooms were Miss Rula Hurren, twin sister of the bride, Mrs. Jeanne Hurren, Mrs. Connie Petersen, Mrs. Ruth Ashcroft and Mrs. DeLora Rash. Mrs. Lois Rasmussen was in charge of the serving and was assisted by Donna Dee Rash, Gretta Ashcroft, Gloria Thurston, Camille Thurston, Mrs. Elaine Larsen, Mrs. Geneva Mecham, and Mrs. Evelyn Alley. Miss Maxine Lee was in charge of the guest book. Miss Shirley Balls and Miss Norae Daines presided in the gift room. There were 175 guests called during the appointed hours. Many lovely gifts were received by the bride.

Mrs. Roma Daines left by bus Friday for San Diego, Cal., where she will join her husband, Norman Daines, who is stationed there with the U. S. army.

Mrs. Hannah Semonds left Friday for Los Angeles, where she will visit her daughters, Miss Jessie Semonds and Miss Roene Semonds, who are employed there, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semonds.

Roland Howell, who is a Military Police in San Francisco at Fort Nathan, arrived Friday for two weeks' furlough with his wife, Mrs. Ethel Waite Howell.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Waite entertained at a family gathering at their home honoring Roland Howell. The evening was spent playing games and supper was served to Mrs. Eliza Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perkes and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waite entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Howell and daughter, Betty Kaye, of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howell.

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SUGAR BEET PRICES  
SET \$11 PER TON

(Continued from page One) never overlook the fact that American standards of living for the farmer and factory worker must always be maintained in the face of foreign competition.

"Looking ahead to the time when the industry will be more fully mechanized, beet growers should re-double their efforts to keep the industry alive and healthy today, and I believe they will respond and measure up to this challenge by planting at least a normal acreage of beets in 1943—and more if possible."

While advising growers to continue to grow beets in normal amounts this year, Mr. Rawlins sounded a note of dissatisfaction with the Government's program. Said he, "Word so far received from Washington fails to give proper consideration to this year's labor problem. It is hoped that subsequent announcements will give assurances of plenty of beet labor to enable us to reach our acreage goals. We have the full assurances of school authorities that student help will again be available for spring and fall work in beet fields with work vacations and holidays where necessary. We feel confident, moreover, that other white collar workers, including women and older people from cities, towns, and rural areas, will do their full share of the work as needed. Without such assistance last year, we could not have done the job. We also expect to get more Japanese evacuees for seasonal work than we had a year ago. Further, those evacuees who worked in beet fields in 1942 should be able to do even a better job this year. The government also has plans for giving greater assistance in transporting itinerant farm laborers to districts that need them.

Military deferment has also been assured for all essential agricultural workers. Other solutions of the manpower shortage on our farms are being considered. However, if must be realized in Washington that all these steps together will not be enough to solve the problem. It will need an aggressive program of farm labor procurement, backed by the influence of Government agencies and Government financing if the labor situation is to be met for sugar beet growers and other farmers, especially in areas where defense plants are offering such high wages to workers. However, in spite of all the problems confronting us, the labor situation affecting sugar beet culture begins to look more hopeful than it has for some time, principally, perhaps, because the Government is beginning to understand better what our problems are, in the face of a greater than ever need for increased food production.

Changes in  
Dairy Herds

A number of registered Holstein-Friesian bulls recently have changed ownership in Cache county it has been recorded by the Holstein-Friesian association of America at Battleboro, Vermont.

H. J. Richards of Mendon has acquired Ardenoak Burke Gemette from the herd of L. Maurice Larson of Corinne; Alvin C. Jensen of Logan has acquired Westbrake Alcarta King Fobes from H. J. Richards of Mendon, and Vaughn L. Scott of Millville purchased Krebs Man-O-War Galaxy from John Krebs of Logan.



The wartime job of every American homemaker is to keep families well fed — so that munitions can be made at top speed. And it can be done despite food rationing, if every homemaker saves and conserves food and food values. The "Food Thrift Hints" listed here may prove helpful to owners of Electric Ranges and Refrigerators!

"Food Thrift Hints"  
which save food and food values

Store food in the proper place in your Electric Refrigerator promptly — to avoid loss of vitamins and minerals.

Use very little water in cooking. Half a cup is ample for most vegetables. Water destroys vitamins.

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

Use covered utensils and do not stir. Air destroys vitamins, and stirring puts extra air in food.

Save vegetable juices. Use them in soup or cream soups.

Don't over-cook meat. Simmer — don't boil it. Roast meat at moderate temperatures to prevent shrinkage and loss of protein and minerals.

Save meat drippings, bones and left-overs. Use them for soup or broth.

## UTAH POWER &amp; 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.

Invest in Victory by investing 10% of Your Income in War Bonds and Stamps

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I couldn't help overhearing you, Mary, when you asked Jim here why they let the liquor companies use sugar to make whiskey when all the rest of us have to cut down on it. I happen to know the answer to that.

"You see, the fact of the matter is, the industry never has used a single pound of sugar to make whiskey. The bootleggers were the only ones who used sugar to make whiskey. On top of that, there's not a single

large distillery in the country making whiskey any more. They're all working day and night making war alcohol for the government for gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemicals, and medical supplies.

"Just as I told Ed down at the courthouse this morning, the government simply wouldn't be able to get all this alcohol it needs in time if we didn't have these distilleries available and on the job."

## SMITHFIELD

The Smith family entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their mother Mrs. Laura Smith who celebrated her 81st birthday. Mrs. Smith received many beautiful flowers and gifts. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Read of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Leon Smith, June Smith, of Bountiful, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Blackhurst, Barbara Blackhurst, Mrs. Jay Blackhurst of Arimo, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moseman, Glen Ray Moseman, Gene Moseman and La Dean Moseman. After dinner music and visiting was enjoyed.

Mrs. Parley Nilson entertained at a quilting party Thursday at her home, dinner being served to the following ladies: Mrs. T. L. Allen, Mrs. Leo O. Low, Mrs. George Riches, Mrs. Antone Jensen, Mrs. Ariele Griffiths, Mrs. Golden Reader, Mrs. H. W. Fern, Mrs. Linda Chambers, Mrs. Lorin Low, Mrs. James Milligan, Mrs. Ed Nilson and Mrs. Curtis Hill.

Mrs. Nathan Thorlsey and Katie Lower spent the week end visiting with relatives at Salt Lake.

The Willow Valley Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, March 17th, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Milligan. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Roy Smith visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Smith at Salt Lake City Saturday.

Lieutenant Elmer Olsen is home on a furlough from overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olsen.

Lieutenant Glen Nelson visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson for a week, before leaving for North Carolina.

George Woolf and A. V. Reese of Benson, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Bake Woolf at Iona, Idaho, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Seth Godfrey entertained at a dinner party Sunday at their home. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Max Fonnebeek and son Geary of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruth Dawson of Provo, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Holman and son Mark of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tout entertained at a dinner party Sunday those present included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tout of Ogden, Miss Berneta Tout, Mrs. Linda Chambers, Mrs. Jay Knudson and son Jay Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nilson. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Mrs. George Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monson and Lowell Miles of Ogden, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roskelley on Sunday.

Mrs. Nephi Lundberg spent Sunday visiting with friends at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greaves of McCammon, Idaho have moved to Smithfield to make their home. Mr. Greaves is employed by the Utah Power & Light company and have moved to the Cliff Porter residence.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ransom, Mrs. Mamie Nash of Preston and Mrs. Rebecca Chapman of Boise, Idaho were the guests of Mrs. Norman Lundberg on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mickelson are moving this week to Logan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ima Thurston and son Lloyd of Burley, Idaho spent the week end visiting with relatives here and at Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nilson, Mrs. Charles Hulse and Mrs. George Woolf, left Tuesday for Burley, Idaho where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Coleman Read entertained Wednesday evening at her home in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in Bowing at Logan. Luncheon was served by the hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Dresden Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miskin of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Read.

The Book Lure Literary club held their annual guest day Friday afternoon in the pioneer room at the Bluebird. Mrs. Raymond Cannon read the play, "Candles in the Wind" by Maxwell Anderson; Mrs. Leaile Hansen played a piano selection; piano duet by Mrs. Leslie Hansen and son Halver; Mrs. Orson S. Daines of Ogden sang three vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Hansen. The guests who performed on a program were presented with a beautiful corsage. Mrs. Carol Clawson, Mrs. Keith Hillyard and Mrs. Marvel Nelson were in charge of arrangements. Fifty ladies were present. Luncheon was served.

A farewell testimonial was held

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30 SOUTH MAIN

in the Smithfield Third ward recreation hall Wednesday evening honoring Leon Sorenson, Gene Clark, Robert Kearn, Clifford Porter, and Lee Whitlock, who are leaving for service to the nation. The following program was given: Mistress of ceremonies Miss Gwendella Thorlsey; community singing, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Halverson; prayer by Keith Hurren; instrumental selection by Ted Pike of Logan accompanied by Katherine Roskelley; vocal duet by Mrs. La Faye Sorenson and Mrs. Leone Chambers; reading by Mrs. Luelia J. Nilson, accompanied by Gene McCann; instrumental duet by Boyd Christensen and Melvin Meyer, accompanied by Katherine Roskelley; talks by Lieutenants Glen Nelson and Elmer Olsen; instrumental selection by Ted Pike of Logan, accompanied by Katherine Roskelley; presentation of gifts by Bishop Toolson for the missionary class and Elders quorum, Mr. Reed Halverson for the city of Smithfield; response by Leone Sorenson, Gene Clark, Cliff Porter and Bob Kearn. Mrs. Luelia Nilson had charge of the games. Gwendella Thorlsey, Lois Chambers and Grant Higginson had charge of the program. Golden Sorenson, Don Chambers, Seth Chambers had charge of gift committee; Merlyn Knudson of the Finance committee.

## NEWTON

Under the direction of the Relief Society organization the following patriotic program was given Sunday evening with Counselor Stella Jorgenson conducting: Song, "America"; prayer by Joseph Tuddenham; welcome by Stella Jorgenson, musical selection by Nola Jenkins; talk by Stanley Griffin, "American and Christian Way of Life"; selections by ladies chorus; talk by Eunice Jones, "Our Boys as Missionary Soldiers"; song "Star Spangled Banner". In conclusion Miss Florence Rigby gave a poem by Longfellow and offered the benediction. The boy Scouts advanced and retired the flag.

The Newton Relief Society is among the first of the ward to keep up on requirements made of them by their leaders. Their present task is to make 17 or 18 quilts, some to be given to the welfare organization and some to be kept on hand for emergency. The first three weeks on their weekly meeting day they have made two quilts at each gathering. Some of the ladies clubs have assisted by quilting instead of their regular card games. The following group have made two quilts: Mrs. Car Jones, Mrs. Stanley Griffin, Emma Jenkins, Drew Christiansen, Mary Benson, Linda Andersen, Cora Rigby, Florence Jenkins, Elda Nelson.

At the meeting of the Ameica club the following ladies made a quilt: Mrs. Le Ora Jenkins, Norma Alvis, Ve Neal Jenkins, Edris Hansen, Opal Clarke, Sarah Anderson.

The ward hall was beautifully decorated for the Gold and Green ball at which Miss Betty Jean Peterson was selected queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Homa Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ariele Andrews and Mrs. Buck of Logan called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Larsen Monday evening on their way to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter returned home last week after spending a month visiting her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lloyd in California.

Mrs. Kathryn Hasmussen was hostess to her club Thursday afternoon. Six members were present and two guests, Mrs. Jay and Bernice Rasmussen.

Mrs. Henry Jenkins and her daughter Cora Blotter, Mrs. Lowell Jenkins, Mrs. Ora Jenkins, Mrs. Allen Jenkins, Mrs. Thomas Griffin and daughter Ruth Porter, Mrs. Harold Griffin, motored to Richmond Sunday to attend the trouousseau tea held in honor of Mrs. Reed Hall at the home of Mrs. C. I. Stoddard. Mrs. Calder Hall was before her marriage Miss Hattie Jenkins of Newton.

Mrs. Frank Ecklund and daughter Mrs. Ray De Sommers, of Bremerton, Wash., are visiting at the Ecklund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stauffer and son Eddie of Ogden, George Ecklund with the Utah Power & Light company were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Ecklund Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck of Logan were Newton visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Winegar and son Pearl Jenkins spent 1 days at Los Angeles, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelson, before he was inducted into the service.

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## LOCAL NEWS...

## Commissioned—

Laura Hope Mack, of 143 East Third North street, has been commissioned a Third officer in the WAAC's after completing school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

## Juveniles Arrested—

Two Ogden juveniles have been arrested by the Logan police department for theft of a battery at the Associated Service station at 407 North Main street.

## Second Child—

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn R. Miller of Hyrum announce the birth of their second child, a son, born this week at a Logan hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Emma Wimmer of Logan.

## On Furlough—

Private James C. Larsen, son of Mrs. Olga Larsen of Logan, is visiting at home on a ten day furlough. He is stationed at Camp Forest, Tenn.

## First Letters—

Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Hansen of Logan, Thursday received the first letters from their son, Technical Sergeant Glen R. Hansen, who left about three months ago for England. He is with the U. S. army air corps.

## Present Program—

Members of the Bel Canto chorus presented a program Thursday evening at the Bushnell General hospital in Brigham City. Miss Olga Dotson of Salt Lake City was guest soloist.

## First Child—

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas of Wellsville are receiving congratulations following the birth of their first child, a son at a local hospital last Sunday. Mrs. Douglas is the former Alice Hurren of Smithfield.

## Dies in Idaho—

Mrs. Mary Baker Woolf, wife of Fred Woolf, died last week at Iona, Idaho, funeral being held Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Woolf were former residents of Hyde Park, but for a number of years had resided in Idaho.

## Promoted—

Bern Stirlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stirlan has been promoted to grade of sergeant in the U. S. army air corps. Sergeant Stirlan is an instrument specialist for a P-38 fighter squadron stationed at Ontario Air Base, Ontario, Cal.

## Wins Bars—

Professor Milton A. Madsen, former instructor in sheep husbandry at Utah State Agricultural college, and a graduate of the college in 1934, has completed officer candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Texas, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the medical administration corps. At present, Lieutenant Madsen is at home on leave, after which he will go to St. Louis, Missouri for a special training period of 30 days. From there he will be transferred to Camp Pickett, Virginia.

17

**SHOES FOR THE  
ENTIRE FAMILY  
AT JESSEN'S**

**Baby Shoes to Work Shoes . . .  
We have them all — Made of  
All-Leather for Comfort and  
Service.**

**SPECIAL . . . on three numbers  
LADIES' FOOTWEAR**

**NOT RATIONED**

**JESSEN'S  
SHOE STORE**

## Health Report—

A total of 99 new cases of communicable diseases were reported in Logan for the week ending March 5. Include were 67 cases of measles, 31 of mumps and one of chicken pox.

## Service Flags—

Another shipment of those beautiful service flags have been received at the Cache American office.

Have you yours yet? They cost \$1.00. They are made of silk and can be washed.

## American Flags—

American flags that can be hung in the window are for sale at the Cache American. They are made of silk and are the same size as the service flags. If you do not have a son in the armed services of our country you can fly one of these beautiful flags. They cost \$1.00.

## Completes Course—

Alton E. Longstroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Longstroth of Mendon has completed a three months course at the air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and has been awarded his second lieutenant's commission.

## Wins Bars—

Harvey Cazier Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Christensen of Logan, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. army after completing officers training school at Fort Benning, Ga.

## In Training—

Aviation Cadet Wendell L. Esplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Esplin, 359 West Center street now is at Pecos Army air field, Pecos, Texas, completing his basic flying training with the army air forces.

The Utah State Agricultural College Alumni office learned today.

Cadet Esplin, who is training for combat duty, was formerly an instructor of auto mechanics at Ogden high school, and a student at the college. His wife is the former Marion Lowe of Providence.

## In California—

Miss Reta Allen, popular stenographer at the County Agent's office, left Thursday for California where she will visit in Palm Springs with Major and Mrs. Le Grand Nielsen and in Los Angeles, California, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Merrell.

## Story Hour—

Mrs. Darius Allred will lead the younger group and Miss Virginia Hansen the older group at the regular story hour at the Cache County Library Saturday at 1:30 p. m. All children are invited to participate.

## At Farragut—

Clark Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thompson of Hyrum and a former student at Utah State Agricultural college, now is taking training at the Farragut Naval station, Farragut, Idaho. His wife is the former Marjorie Watts, daughter of J. A. Watts of 265 East Second North street.

## On Furlough—

Sergeant Vernon Henderson, who was at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack, is home on a furlough visiting his mother at Collinston.

## Advanced Training—

McCord Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Marshall of Logan, now is taking advanced instruction at the army flying school at Stockton, Cal., following completion of his basic training at Merced army flying school.

## Mrs. Jane Brenchley Thorpe

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Brenchley Thorpe, 77, lifelong resident of Wellsville who died Wednesday at her home of causes incident to age, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Wellsville Second ward chapel.

## Schools Change Time—

All Cache county schools will shift to 9 a.m. beginning Monday, March 15, it was announced today by Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride. All train and bus schedules have been shifted to meet the new opening hour.

## Transferred—

Captain Vernon M. Beuhler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beuhler of North Logan and a 1941 graduate of USAC, now is disbursing finance officer at the new government office at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. His wife is the former MaRee Clawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alban T. Clawson of Hyrum.

## Corporate Now—

Stephen Bench Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bench of 323 South Third East street, has been advanced to grade of corporal in the U. S. Marine corps. Corporal Bench now is in Australia recovering from wounds sustained while in action in New Guinea where he served for about five months.

## Correction—

In the death notice of William Watson, pioneer Logan groceryman who died last Tuesday, it was erroneously stated that he was the son of George and Catharine Noble Watson, who were his grandparents. Mr. Watson was the son of William Watson Sr. and Ellen Jane Hayball Watson.

## Visits Parents—

Lieutenant Ezra Geddes, a graduate of the Utah State Agricultural college in 1941, has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Geddes while on leave from the armed forces. He has been stationed at La Jolla, Calif., but now is being transferred to Santa Ana, for a four-week's course in aviation ground school pilot training work.

## In Service—

Dr. Morse Ruckenbrod of Salt Lake City, a former Logan boy, has been called into the U. S. army as first Lieutenant dentist at the army air base hospital, Long Beach, Cal. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ruckenbrod of Salt Lake City, former Logan residents.

## Return from Coast—

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. H. Johnson of Cove have returned from a trip to San Francisco, Calif., where they met their daughter Mrs. Zenda Dahlmyer. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Romans and daughters, Doris and Alice Ann. They also visited for a short time at Sacramento, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dahl.

## Hear from Son—

Word from Australia to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nielsen of Young ward announce the marriage of Mrs. Nielsen's son, Corporal Clinton Campbell to Miss Marjorie Rogers. He reports being well and happy. Of interest to Corporal Campbell was the fact that the entire Rogers family was engaged in the war effort.

## Appreciated Paper—

Dr. W. G. Ruckenbrod of Salt Lake City, formerly a resident of Logan, still holds an interest in his many friends here and in order to keep track of them has been a subscriber to the Cache American since its beginning. Accompanying his check for 1943 he says: It is always a pleasure to look over your paper in the town where I have practiced dentistry for twelve years."

## Rotary Nominees—

Nominees for the Logan Rotary club offices were announced by John H. Moser, chairman of the club nominating committee at the weekly meeting Thursday as follows: S. M. Budge and J. H. Taylor Jr., president; Ernest T. Young and N. Gunnar Rasmussen, vice president; Ernest R. Lee and Don J. Wilson, secretary; the Rev. William F. Koeng and Olof Nelson, treasurer and Ross Anderson, H. B. Huneker, L. A. Jarvis and Frank H. Baugh Jr., for directors.

## Marriage License—

A marriage license has been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Glen Bennion Cannon, 45 and Irene Miller, 45, both of Salt Lake City.

## Arrives Safe—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford J. Albiston have received word that their son Sergeant Wilford F. Albiston has safely arrived at an overseas post.

## In Hospital—

Mrs. J. W. Nielsen of Young ward is under observation at a local hospital.

## Newspaper Here—

Ralph B. Jordan, managing editor of the Deseret News, was a Logan business visitor Thursday. He was a guest of Coach E. L. (Dick) Romney.

## To Attend Meet—

Cache county civilian defense leaders who will attend the state civilian defense school in Salt Lake City, Saturday and Sunday were announced today by J. W. Kirkbride, council coordinator. Representing the council will be Professor H. S. Carter, Sheriff Jeff Stowell, Chief of Police Hyrum Weatherston, City Engineer Erwin U. Moser, A. P. Christiansen, Carl Fonnebeck, Fire Chief C. W. Rapp, Blaine D. Pitts and Professor J. Whitney Floyd.

## College Play Entertaining—

"Ah Wilderness" the offering of the College-Community Theatre which has played two nights this week and will again be presented Saturday night at the college auditorium was highly enjoyed by those present. The characters were ably represented and the story was most entertaining. There was a little diversion from the usual performance for instead of the long waits between acts while the changing of scenery was being made the audience was privileged to see that very thing. Something went wrong with the curtain mechanism so the scenes were changed while the audience watched. So in very deed, as the program stated, the technical crew was the cast. Every one busied themselves without showing embarrassment in the task.

## Leave for School—

Sergeant W. B. Dunn, son of Mrs. Alice Dunn and Corporal Don Lundahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundahl, left Logan, Wednesday for Fort Sill, Okla., where they will attend officers training school. The two young men were members of the Logan unit of the national guard that left Logan two years ago this month. Since that time they have been stationed on the Pacific coast and in Hawaii.

## Appointed—

Charles O. Peterson, manager of the Peterson Shoe store, has been appointed chairman of a special committee through which all information from the OPA about shoe rationing will clear. Mr. Peterson will appoint other members of his committee. J. H. Volker of the state OPA office explained rulings and regulations about shoe merchandising at a meeting of all shoe dealers Tuesday evening in the chamber of commerce headquarters.

**Poultrymen Will  
Discuss  
Feed Problems**

Poultrymen of the state are being called to attend a special meeting of the Utah State Poultry council at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, March 13, in the Newhouse hotel, Salt Lake City, to discuss ways and means of easing the acute feed shortage. Professor Carl Frischknecht, extension poultryman of the Utah State Agricultural college and secretary-treasurer of the poultry council announced Tuesday.

"We have found that many poultrymen of the state are unable to get necessary feeds and supplies to carry on this important industry," Professor Frischknecht said. "It is felt by members of the council that with a concerted effort on the part of the organization will result in much needed relief to chicken and turkey producers."

Discussions will be led by H. M. Blackhurst of Salt Lake City, president of the Utah State Poultry council and vice president of the board of trustees of the Utah State Agricultural college, Professor Frischknecht said. President Blackhurst will be assisted by H. J. Nielsen of Salt Lake, vice president of the poultry council; Abe Barker of Taylorsville and P. Oliver Hansen of Spanish Fork, directors, also by Professor Frischknecht.

Following the discussions on the feed and supplies situation, officers for the coming year will be elected, the secretary-treasurer concluded.



The Dynamic, Powerful Story of our PT Boats in the Philippines.

The Story of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron No. 3, which sank 100 times its own tonnage in enemy ships.

*Read This Gallant Story  
And Hold Your Head High...  
You're An American, Too*  
**READ IT IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

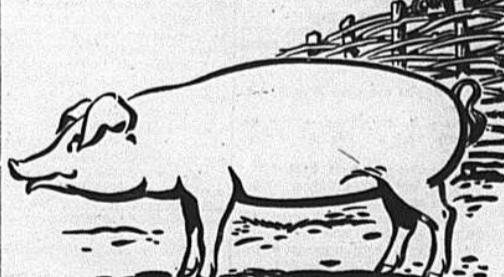
**Board Reviews  
Issuing of  
Ration Books**

also cut nearly one-half the actual number of packages to be handled and prevent waste now involved in the present small package size. Consumers were warned to use their 5 pounds carefully, however, since it must last over ten weeks from March 16 through the end of May and is, therefore, a slightly lower weekly ration than consumers have received in the past.

Consumers, as well as retail sellers of gasoline, were urged to accept in good grace the procedure which must be followed by gasoline station attendants before selling gasoline. In order to be sure gasoline ration coupons are being used legally, the station attendant must ask to see the motorist's ration book, check the windshield sticker and the license plates before he lays a hand on the pump. He must be sure the vehicle is the same as described on the ration book cover. He may deliver no gasoline if the expiration date on the book has passed—unless there are enough coupons for the current period to cover the purchase—and unless the coupons are properly endorsed on the back by the purchaser. He can not accept loose coupons, but must detach them from the book himself. Failure to follow this procedure is a violation of the gasoline regulations, it was stated.

Sugar stamp No. 12, which becomes valid on March 16, will be good for 5 pounds of sugar, he stated. The reason for validating the coupon for five pounds is twofold: It will save manpower not only in packaging the sugar, but in requiring less handling. It will

**THE HOG THAT WILL  
NEVER GO TO MARKET**



It's a hog you don't see in this country. Landrace is the breed, a wonderful bacon hog developed in Denmark.

The Danes were just about the very best farmers in the world. They were a thrifty people. Through their farm cooperatives they produced and marketed livestock and farm products of the finest quality.

Successful and happy were these farmers—until one day the Germans came. They took the hog. They took all hogs. They took the butter and the cheese—and the cooperatives too. Like vultures, they picked Denmark to the bone.

Remember this story as you market your livestock, crops and other farm produce. Remember it and put every dollar you can into U. S. War Bonds—every dollar you can.

Every dollar in Bonds that you can for your country and for yourself. Your Government needs that money now and you yourself are making a sound investment.

The bonds never depreciate in value. You get a third more than the original cost of the Bonds in ten years. You can always cash the Bonds after sixty days if you need the money. Buy now—at your bank or post office.

★ ★ ★  
**MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY**

# 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 \$200 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She finds, in an old chest, the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane. The body disappears a few hours later. A fish shed burns, apparently killing an old man named Brown. Lily Kendall is found dead, with Hugh Norcross' scarf around her neck. Some of the guests succeed in halting a passing sailor and sending him for the police. Judy accidentally brushes against the wet paint on Albion Potter's picture, revealing underneath, a picture of Lily Kendall's niece.

**Now continues with Judy's story.**

## CHAPTER XVIII

I could see the whole group had stopped to listen. And also that the sailboat had completely disappeared. Victor bent over Mr. Quincy's chair and whispered to him.

"With a monkey," I went on. "A cute little monkey looking at itself in a vanity mirror."

"Arlene Parker," I overheard Quincy whisper to Victor. Evidently he heard what I was telling Potter, too. "Did you say she had a monkey in her arms?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. Just a coincidence, I suppose. But Arlene Parker did a magazine cover a while ago of some movie star holding a monkey. 'Movie Beauties' it was. Just wondered if it might have been this nice of Miss Kendall's—what's her name?"

"Gloria Lovelace. Know her, Potter?"

His wide eyes held Victor's as he shook his head. "Never been West," he said.

"Judy, I'd like to see that portrait, if you'll get it," Victor said. "Perhaps Mr. Quincy can tell if it's this Gloria Lovelace."

"Oh, it is," I said quickly. "It's on her bureau now. I just com-pared it."

"Get the painting."

I brought down the double picture and they all gathered around to look at first one side and then the other.

"There, you see?" Albion pointed. "The initials prove I didn't paint the portrait, just as I said." Anyone could see he was telling the truth, for the letters were blunt print on the church side and sort of hieroglyphics on the other; but both distinctly A. P.

"Same as the cover, all right. How'd you get hold of it, Potter?"

For a moment I thought he seemed a little confused. "Picked it up in a second-hand store in Boston. Liked the monkey. Why should I have to tell you people I couldn't afford a lot of canvas."

Thaddeus Quincy played with his cane. "Too bad you daubed that green paint on. Think you could get it all off some way? Arlene's husband would pay you a fat price for that picture."

"You know him?" Victor asked.

"Know of him. Who doesn't? Albert Parker—the famous movie director. He nearly went nuts when his wife ran away with Lane, but it wasn't until after she came home again to die that he began collecting her work."

"You—you can have it back, Mr. Potter."

"Keep it, Judy," he said, a bit huskily. "Sell it if you like. I don't care."

"Of course you don't, Parker."

Potter whirled on Victor. "What did you call me?"

"I called you Albert Parker—Arlene's husband. Coincidences like this don't just happen except in story books. Your initials and Potter's, I mean. Your having a picture in your possession worth a lot of money and you ostensibly so hard up. Easy enough to trace, once the police get here, or do you deny it?"

Across the cove a little speck appeared on the water. Was it the police boat?

"No, I don't deny it," Potter retorted. "What if I am Parker? Where does that get you? Any more of a motive for scotching that snake than Quincy's here? Sure, I'm Parker. What the hell of it?"

"If you're trying to connect me with Lane's death you're out of luck, that's all. I went to town that night. That's me out. Dropped into the movies. The picture was 'Love's Trade.' Want me to tell you all about it?"

"Not if you directed it in the making," Victor said.

"Why, damn you, Quade—I've got the stub in my pocket somewhere, I think." He fished around in several pockets of his dowdy, unpressed, much-worn gray suit and produced a purple stub. "Thank God I saved that!"

I gawked at the stub along with the rest of them. I'd been to the movies a lot at the Head myself and couldn't help noticing.

"But that's an afternoon stub," I said. "They're pink at night."

"Thanks, Judy," Victor frowned at poor Potter, who nervously began to light the first cigar I'd ever seen him smoke. It had a fine aroma, not nasty like Uncle Wylie's pipe. "You'll have to fish for another stub."

Potter pretended to fish. "I've been to the show more than once," he sneered. "If you're trying to put me on the spot for this business I'll say right now I had no reason to push Lily Kendall into the ledges

down there and I never saw Old Man Brown."

"Oh, look! Here it comes!" There could be no mistaking that the speck had grown considerably larger and was heading our way.

"Well, thanks be!"

"Won't be long now!"

"Not that fingerprint in your vanity case powder will soon be identified, Judy. Then we'll see if it matches the one on what I saw on the rocks near the Pirate's Mouth and the partial whorl on the Lane diamond."

"What are you talking about?" demanded Hugh Norcross.

"Prints. Fingerprints. We have three—probably more—but three that will count. The fellow who parked that evidence in Judy's compact."

"But it was only a bead!"

"Bless you, yes! Brilliant rainbow, square cut, worth a small fortune. The killer may have wiped your golf club clean of prints, Norcross, but he pulled a boner when he left his finger touch Judy's powder."

"And this thing which you saw on the rocks near the Pirate's

Mountain?"

"It was only a bead!"

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"And this thing which

## Spring Coat Fashions Stress Quality, Practical Material

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT LOOKS as though the short youthful topper will be stealing the show in the spring coat parade. For an all-purpose coat these new smart toppers are surely "it" this season. Not only are women asking for simple classic lines, but they are seeking high-grade materials, their choices guided by the thought that the coat they buy must hold good throughout more than one season.

The shorter coats that swing their hemlines to or above the knees become the big news for spring. Perfect is this type of coat to wear over the suit, and that is the role it will be called upon to play this spring. Not only do these knee-depth or fingertip toppers give utilitarian service with suits but right through into the summer they will prove the ideal coat to wear over both casual daytime frocks and pretty-pretty dresses as well. Being short, they give freedom of action for walking when arms are package laden, and they are ever so accommodating when it comes to handling baby buggies, and they are just the thing to wear for driving "pool" cars to defense plants.

The suit and coat ensemble is going over big this spring—serves almost as a whole wardrobe in itself. Only you must remember that, in accordance with the new ruling, the toptoe must be sold as a separate item from the suit. However, thanks to the perfect teamwork of coat and suit producers, you will find no difficulty in assembling a three-piece ensemble of matching cloth. So why worry if coat and suit must be purchased separately, if together they make a unified costume.

The pen-and-ink sketches in the above illustration are well worth close study, in that the original models were presented to a capacity audience of visiting merchants

at a semi-annual fashion clinic held in the Merchandise Mart of Chicago, as being definitely in the news as leading spring coat trends. From left to right (looking at the picture) the first sketch tells what's what in raincoat fashions. Belted models such as this of water-repellent processed gabardine are important. The new fingertip topper next shown is declared a winner in junior coat styles. Note the big buttons. As to the size of buttons that give drama to the new toppers, there's no limit. Also, these buttons are apt to be anything from wood or leather to handsome carved mother-of-pearl. The velvet collar on the smart over-the-suit coat as sketched second from the right conveys a convincing style message. Perhaps no fabric news is of greater importance than that which has to do with stripes. For suits and coats the last word in swank is the new pin-striped flannels and other wool weaves, as illustrated in the sketch to the extreme right above.

The three photographic reproductions of coat fashions are of special interest in that they each employ a different medium. That handsome model to the left is knitted in bright red against a black background. The coat is ribbed at the shoulder, for a trim fit, and fastens with a single gold button.

The figure centered is shown wearing a leather coat, and fashion reporters emphasize the wide use being made of leather when it comes to fashioning sturdy coats for strenuous wear such as war workers need.

Foremost in the glare of fashion's spotlight is the three-piece ensemble, the coat of which is of the new casual straightline, boxy type, as pictured in the foreground to the right. This stunning ensemble is of all red serviceable gabardine featuring three buttons with slit buttons and a front kick pleat skirt.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Chic Suit Hat



### The Useful Hatpin Is Also Ornamental

The trends in millinery indicate that hatpins will be necessary for safe anchorage. The new small hats, especially, that are worn almost invariably atop a high pompadour call for hatpins.

You will see in the new collections many pearl-finished plastic novelty pins. Very attractive are the large pear-shaped and ball types. Also very new are glass pins in all colors, with emphasis on pastel and yellow for the plastics.

There are also many novel pins with variously contrived lace, or straw, or perhaps leather covered, heads. Now that cotton weaves are entering into the millinery field some milliners are featuring gingham or pique or glazed chintz hats that flaunt clever pins that are headed with novelties fashioned of matching material.

### Mexican Touch

Something new in the fashion picture for spring is the blouse made of white rayon washable crepe, the wrist-length sleeves of which are ruffled in tiers of lace all the way up to the shoulder. Like those Mexican señoritas wear with their colorful skirt.

### Bolero Is 'In'

The bolero and skirt costume will be very popular this season. In the same manner as one could buy fitted jacket separates to mix or match with various skirts, this season you will be able to acquire individual boleros.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 30-inch material. Dickey front requires 1/2 yard 35-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 .....

1737

Two-Piecer.

HERE'S a grand two-piece outfit for wearing day in and day out. Button front, cinched-in waist and low placed pockets are welcome notes. The slightly flared skirt is most comfortable. For a crisp change wear a dickey.

Pattern No. 1737-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) skirt and jacket with

### Buck Private Felt That Promotion Was Due Him

Accompanied by a driver, an American major in a motor vehicle was stopped by the sentry on guard at a cross-roads.

"Who goes there?"

"One American major, a one-ton truck of fertilizer, and one buck private."

They were allowed to proceed, but at every cross-roads they went through the same formula.

After a time the driver asked if they would likely be stopped again.

"I guess so," replied the major. "Well, major" said the private, "the next time we are stopped would you mind giving me priority over the fertilizer?"

## PENETRO

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

## RASHES

Superficial or Externally Caused

• RELIEVE the stinging itch—alleviate irritation, and thus quicken healing.

Begin to use soothing Resinol today.

## RESINOL

Buy War Savings Bonds

SAYS  
ACE TEST  
PILOT  
'RED' HULSE



THE "T-ZONE" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

## CAMEL

# Help your Grocer

Let's Get Behind Him and Make Rationing a Success—Start Now to use more of the plentiful NON-RATIONED FOODS

THE man who runs your grocery store has his headaches these days. For months, in the face of shortages and lack of experienced help, he's been trying to carry on . . . trying to give you the kind of service you've always expected of him.

Now he has a brand new problem—point rationing. He has to collect the stamps from you as well as the cash.

It's a burden for him—sure—and for you. But he knows and you know that it's got to be done. It's the only fair way of making sure that everybody gets a fair share. That's our way of doing things.

So it's his job—and your job—everybody's job—to make point rationing work . . . as smoothly, as efficiently as possible. Traffic jams in food stores aren't going to help anybody.

Now there are a number of ways in which you can give this grocer of yours a real hand . . . in a good, neighborly American way. You can shop early in the day, early in the week. You can shop as frequently as possible—once a week only, if you can manage. You can always make sure to have a shopping list, and to have your "point values" added up before you go to the store.

And you can help yourself as well as your grocer by using the plentiful, non-rationed foods as much as you can, instead of the scarce, rationed foods. Foods such as cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, home-

cooked soups, home-canned fruits and vegetables are not rationed and they deserve an important place in your wartime meals.

Because cereals are one of these abundant unrationed foods, we here at the Kellogg factory in Battle Creek have been doing everything we possibly can to meet the unprecedented demand for our products. We're sending millions upon millions of packages of crisp Kellogg Cereals to the boys in our armed forces. We're packing K-rations for troops in the front line of fighting. Even our machine shop is making gun parts! And we're short of help, too. There are 423 stars on the big service flag hanging in the lobby of the Kellogg building.

But in spite of these wartime difficulties, we've doubled our efforts to be sure that we can supply Kellogg Cereals to the millions of American families who are depending on cereals more than ever.

Always famous for marvelous flavor, every Kellogg Cereal is made of WHOLE GRAIN or is restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES through the addition of thiamin (vitamin B<sub>1</sub>), niacin and iron. With milk alone, or with milk and fruit, a bowl of crisp, delicious Kellogg Cereal gives you vitamins, minerals, protein, food-energy in one dish!

And remember this about cereals in your daily meals. They're quick and easy to prepare. No cooking, no pans or skillets to clean up. Even the dishes are easier to wash.

Cereals save time—work—fuel—other foods. Used in hamburger, meat-loaves, croquettes, etc., they help you stretch your meat . . . and they make milk go farther, too.

Think of cereals as one of your best, most nutritious, non-rationed foods and think of Kellogg Cereals as the finest you can buy.

### FROM O.P.A. CONSUMER INSTRUCTION SHEET

"EAT MORE CEREALS"—There is an abundance of cereals and, as you know, they are non-rationed. They are nourishing and delicious—what's more, cereals can be used to stretch your rations when mixed with vegetables and fruits."

**KELLOGG COMPANY**  
Battle Creek—Michigan



KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES  
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES  
KELLOGG'S PEP  
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN  
KELLOGG'S SHREDDED WHEAT  
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLIES  
KELLOGG'S 40% BRAN FLAKES  
KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE

The best protection pays best

## USE CUTTER

FOR CATTLE • SHEEP • HORSES • HOGS • POULTRY  
VACCINES AND SERUMS

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS

## Nutrition Leader Urges Families To Turn "Back to the Earth"

Registration for point rationing brought home the realization that families no longer can live "out of the can" but must turn back to the "good earth" if they are to keep supplied with nutritious food. Miss Myrtle Davidson, assistant director of home economics for the Utah State Agricultural College

Extension Service, declared today. In line with this need for more fresh vegetables and fruit, federal agricultural leaders have launched a national Victory Home Food Supply campaign to be conducted until March 20.

"The objective of this call is for every rural family to produce about a ton a year of the right kinds of foods for every member of the family; to can 100 or more quarts of fruits and vegetables for every member, and to produce an ample supply of milk, chickens, eggs, meat and other home-grown foods for family use," stated Miss Davidson.

"Women of Utah are requested to respond wholeheartedly to help produce and conserve the family food supply and to conserve, construct and care for the family wardrobe so that each member will be clothed and properly fed," added the extension home economist.

Miss Davidson stated that letters are being sent to all homemakers in the state explaining the year's food supply plan and containing pledge cards enlisting support in the food for freedom campaign.

Homemakers are asked to fill in these pledge cards indicating the portion of their family food supply which they intend to produce in 1943, and return the cards to their local county agent. A certificate will be awarded to all those living up to their pledges.

"As Governor Maw said recently, 'Modern war demands great armies of workers behind the lines—great reservoirs of manpower and womanpower. In fact, this is one of our greatest national resources. This victory call affords the rural women of Utah with an opportunity to serve their country in its all-out drive to victory, and I urge every rural woman to respond,'" Miss Davidson concluded.

## FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

Alpheus Leavitt Rawlins

Alpheus Leavitt Rawlins, 57, former resident of Lewiston, died Thursday at 4 a. m. of a severe flu attack at his home in Tacoma, Wash. relatives here were informed.

Mr. Rawlins was born in Lewiston February 10, 1886, a son of Franklin A. and Leona Leavitt Rawlins. He married Mable Lloyd of Logan. He had been a resident of Lewiston all his life until moving to Washington about six years ago.

Survivors include his widow; six sons and daughters, Lloyd A. Rawlins of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Leona R. Williams of Toppenish, Wash.; Kenneth L. and Muri L. Rawlins of Glendale, Calif.; Warren L. Rawlins, a Mormon missionary in Florida, and Eva Rawlins of Tacoma; five grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: George F. Rawlins and Mrs. Eliza R. Kemp of Lewiston, Ruel L. Rawlins of Washington and Adith Rawlins of Logan.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary of Logan.

## Mrs. Thorpe

She was born in Wellsville on October 27, 1885, a son of Richard and March Joyce Brenchley. She was married to Thomas Thorpe in the Logan temple on May 21, 1885. He died two years ago.

Mrs. Thorpe was a teacher in the Relief Society most of her married life.

Survivors include eight of her nine sons and daughters: Mrs. Starley Smith and LeRoy Thorpe of Wellsville, Mrs. William J. Miller and Mrs. Harry Dick Wilson of Hyrum, Mrs. Theo Whitney of Mendon, Mrs. Clifford Fisher of Ogden, Thomas B. Thorpe of Salt Lake City and Gilbert Thorpe of Logan; 32 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: William, John C., Thomas and Joseph Brenchley of Wellsville and Mrs. Carrie Lewis of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Mrs. Alice D. Smith

Funeral services are being arranged in American Fork for Mrs. Alice D. Smith, 50, former resident of Logan who died Wednesday in a Salt Lake City hospital after an illness of two years. Mrs. Smith was employed in the Logan store of the State Liquor Control commission for several years.

She was born April 23, 1882, in American Fork, a daughter of W. B. and Agnes Kelley Dunn. She received her early education there and later at the Brigham Young University in Provo.

She married Alma Mercer Smith on December 2, 1914 in Salt Lake City and had lived in Logan for 25 years.

Surviving are two sons, Corporal Mercer D. Smith who is with the U. S. Army overseas and Will D. Smith of Salt Lake City and one sister, Mrs. Olive D. Bitnall of American Fork.

Burial will be in an American Fork cemetery.

## LEWISTON

Mrs. Rachel J. Benson Beck

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Jane Benson Beck, 58, lifelong resident of Newton who died on Thursday at 5:30 a. m. in a Logan hospital after a lingering illness, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Newton ward chapel by Bishop LeRoy G. Sallbury.

She was born in Newton on April 9, 1884, a daughter of Peter E. and Rachel Dow Benson. She was married to Heber Beck in December, 1906 in the Logan temple. Mrs. Beck formerly was president of the Newton ward primary organization and was active in Relief Society work.

Survivors include her husband and mother of Newton, a son, Floyd Beck of Newton; three grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Willis, John, Haze and Vernace Benson, all of Newton. Mrs. Ira Ur of Nyssa, Ore., Mrs. Esther Dame of Ogden, and Mrs. Ruth Karren of White Bluffs, Wash.

Friends may call at the family home in Newton Sunday evening and Monday until time of services. Burial will be in the Newton cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

Mrs. Anna Rawlins entertained the La Ga club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were patriotic favors. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, prizes being awarded to Rosanna Stocks high, Miss Wheeler low score. Special guests were Jennie Hodges and Maughan Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pond spent Wednesday at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Leona Rogers spent Friday in Smithfield visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Bergerson and her daughter were Logan visitors Friday.

On Tuesday the First Ward Relief Society at their work and business meeting made three quilts. These are for the church store house. The quilting began at 1 o'clock and continued thru the meeting hour. The lesson, "New Fashioned Thrift" was given by Oretta Barber. Thirty five women worked on the quilts some time during the day.

Miss Hattie Waddoups, manager of Waddoups Ready-to-Wear, was in Logan on Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Orchard spent several days in Ogden this week visiting with relatives.

## Leaders Acclaim "Doodle Dandy" For Building Civilian Morale

World-famous leaders of every phase of American life are of one mind about Junior Programs' timely and sparkling new musical play, "Doodle Dandy of the U. S. A." to be presented here on March 16, 1943 at the Capitol Theatre under the auspices of American Association of University Women and the Logan City

Board of Education.

From all have come enthusiastic comments about this gay play and its story of the gallant fight for freedom by the children of a typical American Community.

Gladys Swarthout, and her hus-

band, Captain Frank Chapman of the United States Marine Corps, summed it up by the following:

"The armed forces realize the definite effect on morale of entertainment but, perhaps, we have not realized yet that civilian morale is equally important."

"Beyond this is the equally important consideration that the children to whom Junior Programs is bringing the best in entertain-

ment, are going to be the ones in whose hands will lie the reconstruction of a shattered world. They must be trained for that responsibility in every way and the Arts must not be neglected in that training, for our future is in their hands."

"Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm." —R. L. Stevenson.

## Crystal Furniture Co.

Logan's Trading Center

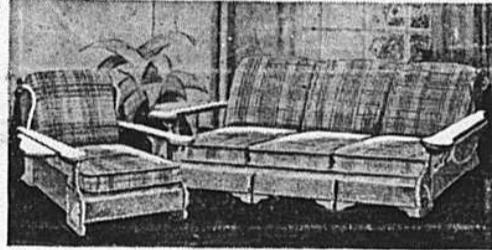
# LET'S LIVE BETTER!

KEEP YOUR HOME "FIT FOR THE DURATION"

## —NEW MAPLE FURNISHINGS—

Maple in all its beauty in its finest array of style . . . Bedroom Suites and Modern Living Rooms now in stock.

SHOP TODAY FOR FINEST SELECTIONS



## NEW BROADLOOM MATERIALS

In spite of shortages, our reserves have been able to supply us with materials far beyond our expectations. Visit our display again today . . . You'll marvel at such values and at such offerings.

## 9 X 12 WILTON RUGS

Wilton in all its glory, Wilton with its years of extra wear woven to the rug is offered, in new designs and colors. Shop today for best selection.

**\$9 950**



## NEW FLOOR LAMPS

Metal stands, silk shades. A new design for modern American homes feature.

**\$16.75**

## MIRRORS

New shipment just arrived. New styles, new designs, new shapes.



## SAMSON CARD TABLES

New supply . . . New design effects.

**\$2.45 and \$3.45**

## OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

You've never seen such beauty as now portrayed in this new shipment of fine quality occasional chairs . . . Spring construction, best quality upholstery fabrics.



**\$29.95**

to **\$49.95**



**\$14.95**

## FINISHED CHESTS

Four and five drawer chests finished in walnut. Each well constructed for years of service. Priced as low as . . .

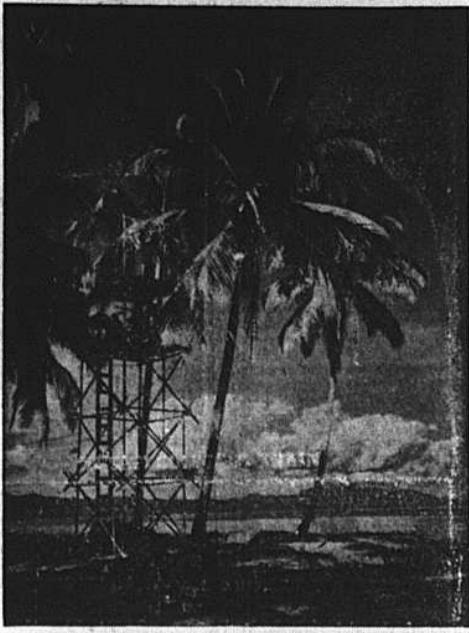
**\$14.95**

254 North Main

LOGAN

Phone 444

## All Quiet On Guadalcanal



Guadalcanal, a relatively unimportant South Sea Island which became the battleground upon which America's first offensive in World War II was staged, appears to be peacefully quiet in the above picture, taken by a Marine Corps combat photographer. Tower at left is for observation purposes.

## College President Chides Delay In Organizing Far in Labor Sources

Scoring national delays in outlining a farm labor mobilization program, Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of Utah State Agricultural college, predicted on his recent return from Washington, D. C., that the national agricultural extension service still can provide adequate leadership in solving "if we all work together and quickly."



Peterson returned on Thursday from conferences with farm leaders in Washington, D. C. charged that the "plans which have not been fully developed even now should have been perfected months ago."

He referred specifically to the assignment of responsibility to the extension service to conduct farm labor programs on the state, county and local level. Details of the program have not been announced, but they are expected to be

## Third Brother Wins U. P. Scholarship

Wayne Cardon, winner of a \$100 Union Pacific scholarship to Utah State Agricultural college, is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Cardon of Benson to receive such a scholarship for outstanding work in the Future Farmers' Association of America, reported Amos W. Bair, vocational agriculture instructor and FFA adviser at North Cache High school.

The new winner has two brothers who also won scholarships at the high school under the same program. Doyle Cardon won the honor in 1930, and Kenneth Cardon gained the citation in 1939.

"Zowie, what a tale! Here is adventure and how!"

—Howard Vincent O'Brien



"Few Americans will miss it, and one is sorry for those who do."

—Christopher Morley

## They Were Expendable

W. L. WHITE

Read It  
In This Newspaper

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year--No. 40

LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

Telephone 700

## ERC STUDENTS WILL LEAVE ON APRIL 5

### Orders Affect About 150 U S A C Reserve Students

Approximately 150 Utah State Agricultural college students who are members of the army enlisted reserve corps, ERC, will leave for active duty on Monday, April 5, leaving about 400 male students enrolled in regular courses at U S A C. Professor Walter Welti, college representative for the armed forces, announced today.

The ERC men will meet at the military building on the campus at 9 a. m. on April 5, he reported, and will be transported to Fort Douglas reception center for assignment to training units. All ERC members will be called except seniors in advanced military courses who are scheduled to complete their year's work and receive commissions in June.

Plans are under way to present a special assembly in honor of the reservists on the morning of their departure if arrangements can be completed, Professor Welti said.

After their arrival at Fort Douglas, the men will be assigned for 13 weeks of training under army supervision in colleges, army camps or officer candidate schools. Professor Welti explained. Some screening will be conducted during the training period, he said, "but juniors in advanced military leaving for active duty will be given every opportunity to complete their work for commissions." Others may be assigned to officer candidate school or to colleges and universities under the army college training program.

The army communication ordering ERC men to report provided a definite ruling on the question of juniors in ERC enrolled in engineering courses, Professor Welti said. They will be called with other reservists, he explained.

About 75 seniors in advanced military will complete their school year, he said. About 35 in the army air corps reserve remain on the campus, though they are being called as needed. There are some navy and marine corps reserves, a few 17-year-old students, and a larger group of men students not enrolled in reserve programs who are "waiting to be drafted," Professor Welti said. This leaves a total of about 400 men in regular college courses, in addition to several hundred army air corps trainees, marines and sailors studying radio, and mechanic learners on the campus.

A recent communication from military authorities also prevents advanced military students from entering the army air forces meteorological training program, Professor Welti said. The college has placed about 30 men in this program and several were awaiting oil for training. Six students expecting to enter the program have been refused because of advanced ROTC status, he added.

Arrangements have been made for the conference to be held at the Eccles Hotel and officials from Box Elder, Cache and Rich counties will be in attendance. E. A. Jacobsen, dean of men, Utah State Agricultural College, will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the conference, according to Mr. Newman. The public is invited to attend this part of the conference, which will also feature the motion picture short entitled "The FBI Front."

At the closed meeting, which will follow the opening session, Blaine D. Pitts, manager of the United States Employment Service at Logan will discuss "The Employment of Aliens." Mr. Newman, who is in charge of the conference is to give a discussion on Sabotage and exhibit slides showing devices used by saboteurs.

In scheduling the conference, Mr. Newman pointed out that on September 6, 1939 President Roosevelt, by proclamation, designated the FBI as the coordinating agency in the investigation of Espionage, Sabotage and subversive activities throughout the country. At that time the President urged Law Enforcement officials to cooperate closely with the FBI in these matters. Mr. Newman advised that in a Directive issued on January 8, 1943, the President

## HERE'S REVIEW OF WORK OF LEGISLATURE

### Twenty-Fifth Session Featured Battles With Governor Maw

Utah legislators returned to their homes this week, with members of the Anti-Maw faction wearing broad smiles because of their last-round knockout victory over the governor after previous rounds in the battle had made the decision look as though it were going to be a draw.

The knockout came in the closing minutes of the session, and was delivered in what is ordinarily an uninteresting and unexciting measure—the appropriations bill. Maw supporters dropped their guard for an hour, and when they looked around to study the appropriations measure—if they have done so yet—they found that the chief executive had been hit right in the most effective spot—the pocketbook.

For the past two years Governor Maw has had millions of dollars at his control in the State Government Operating Account, to be transferred here and there at the governor's will. For the next two years, the governor will have control over about \$64,000—his office and residence accounts—and he might possibly have up to half a million dollars as a contingent fund toward the end of the bimillennium, provided there is any general fund surplus "not otherwise appropriated."

The appropriations measure sets a definite operating accounts for every state department and institution and absolutely no provision is made for any transfer of funds from one department to another. The bill even goes so far as to break down departmental expenditures into personal services, travel, current expenses, equipment and permanent improvements and provides that funds can not be transferred from one such schedule to another schedule in the same department without approval of the Board of Examiners.

Appropriations bills passed during the term of office of Governor Henry H. Blood gave the chief executive the power to transfer funds from one department to another, or to order any department or institution to curtail its expenditures for a three-month period. Governor Maw has been deprived of any semblance of such power by the new appropriations measure. Neither he nor his Board of Examiners may transfer funds from one department to another, and departments may exceed their appropriations only with unanimous consent of the Board of Examiners.

Even the governor's contingent fund is a "maybe" fund, because the appropriations measure provides that it is to consist of "surplus monies which may accrue in the general fund and which are not held otherwise appropriated." No surplus—no contingent fund. If any such surplus does accrue, the

(Continued on page Eight)

## Logan Residents Honored on 50th Anniversary

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wahlen of 128 East Third South street who were observing their golden wedding anniversary, Mrs. Lyman Checkette entertained a family group at a dinner party Monday evening.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wahlen were pioneer residents of Logan. He was born in Switzerland and came to the United States when he was five years old. For many years he was employed as a printer on Logan newspapers and later by the J. P. Smith printing company. He retired several years ago. Mrs. Wahlen was born in Logan, daughter of Robert and Ada Davidson. Mr. Davidson was bishop of Logan Third ward for several years.

The couple were married in the Logan Temple on March 15, 1893. Present at the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wahlen and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wahlen and families of Ogden, Mrs. Elvira Ballard of Benson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibbons. Their two other sons, Oliver and Emery Wahlen, reside in California and were unable to attend.



## USO SLATES ACTION ON BUILDINGS

### Final Decision On Building Will Be Taken Wednesday

The Logan USO committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. to decide definitely on a new building or the local club, Chairman Jack Brauagel announced after reporting that the group has studied several buildings.

Discussing delays in providing a larger center for the use of expanded groups of service men assigned to the Utah State Agricultural college for training, he said the committee has found several suitable buildings but not suitable rental terms.

"Our proposition to the owner of any building large enough for our purposes," he said, "is that we will invest \$2000 in repair and remodeling of the building if the owner will count the investment toward the rent. As owners cannot repair these buildings themselves during the war and as there is little chance of renting them elsewhere, we believe our offer is fair. So far, however, we have not been able to reach an agreement."

He said an expanded club center "must be obtained soon if we are to meet our responsibilities to the men at the naval training station and the air force trainees."

Members of the building committee seeking new quarters are Professor Harold S. Carter, chairman; John H. Moser, Walter M. Neiben and the Rev. William P. Koenig.

Meanwhile, the Logan war recreation council selected a slate of week end activities for service men and assigned members to supervise each event.

Swimming at the Logan high school pool, roller skating and horseback riding will begin immediately.

Activities to be conducted and supervisors for each are: Robert W. Martin, baseball; Glen Waddington, softball; tennis and swimming; Logan Gold and Country club, officers, golf; City Commissioner, George B. Bowen, roller skating; Professor N. W. Christian, music; Dr. E. Allen Bateman, excursions and hikes; Ray Nelson, canyon programs; M. R. Hovey and J. L. Montrose, horseback riding.

## Logan USO Club Needs Hangars

The Logan USO club today appeals for donations of coat-hangers designed to hold both trousers and coats for use of service men stationed in Logan.

Hangers may be left at the USO club, the C. C. Anderson Company beauty shop or the Dr. Clark E. Hawks dental office in the Thatcher building.

## Businessman Sustained Bishop Ward Sunday

A. H. Parker, proprietor of the A. H. Parker Awning and Linoleum company of Logan, Sunday was sustained as bishop of the Logan Sixth ward, succeeding Fred B. Baugh, who has served for the past six years.

Reorganization of the bishopric was effected at ward conference meeting Sunday evening. Stake officials attended and the reorganization was carried out by President C. W. Dunn.

Counselors to Bishop Parker are Lourn E. Crookston, agriculturalist of the Amalgamated Sugar company, and Hyrum Gibbons.

## Kiwanis Clubs Slate Party

The Smithfield Kiwanis club will play host to members of the Logan Kiwanis club Thursday at an informal dinner-dance at the Bluebird banquet room, N. J. Stephens, president of the club announced today.

Dr. John C. Carlisle, assistant to the president at USAC, will be the speaker. Other numbers on the program, under the chairmanship of Noble Chambers, will be group singing, pledge of allegiance, an accordion solo by Lucinda Hillyard and a vocal solo by Mrs. Mabel Godfrey.

While in California he was superintendent of the Sunday school and active in Scout work. While in the Sixth ward he has served as ward chairman of the Aaronic priesthood committee and as a member of the Logan stake high council.

His wife is the former Eleanor Stewart who he married in 1928. They have three sons, David, Stewart and Robert.

# Soldiers Trained as Weather Observers To Assist Army in Mapping Plans; Information Important to Bombers

The strategic and tactical importance of weather predictions, both short and long range, in waging the present war cannot be overestimated. This is particularly true in regions of the world where rapidly changing weather situations are characteristic throughout the year. Over the Atlantic ocean and in Europe changing weather is prevalent in latitudes from the foot of Italy northward. In eastern Asia, significant and frequent weather changes occur throughout the year in latitudes from Burma northward; while over the North Pacific ocean, this is true from a line running from Tokyo and Los Angeles northward. Both Berlin and Tokyo lie within the areas where the weather element is of importance the year around. Therefore, any successful strategy aiming a blow at the heart of our enemies must include the weather factor.

To this end, courses have been established to train personnel for weather work in all parts of the world. Among these courses are those designed to train enlisted men as weather observers; enlisted men as forecasters to assist the weather officers; a weather reconnaissance squadron training course; and an aviation meteorological cadet course.

In using the weather factor to determine the effectiveness of the air-ground team or the co-ordination of land, sea and air forces, the army air forces have evolved a few simple rules which have, in part, been verified from a study of the strategy and tactics employed by the enemy.

## Clear Dry Weather Permits Attack by Air-Ground Team

1. In clear dry weather, the air-ground team can launch an attack most effectively. Under these conditions the attackers must have air superiority. These conditions permit the use of all types of air support, minimize the problems of observation and recognition of friendly and enemy aircraft and troops, and insure the maximum mobility of ground forces.

2. Dry weather with low clouds and good visibility permits limited air-ground operations. The types of attack by supporting aircraft are restricted. This kind of weather is fairly favorable to the operation of aircraft carriers even in areas controlled by land-based aircraft since the field of vision of the patrolling aircraft is greatly restricted.

3. Dry weather with extremely low clouds and conditions producing rather poor visibility can be used effectively for the consolidation of scattered ground units or the movement of ground forces into a position for attack. These conditions, even with rain, are favorable for the movement of an aircraft carrier into a position for attack when the weather improves. In both cases, the attacking forces are relatively free from observation or attack.

This war has shown that a detailed knowledge of existing weather conditions over the theater of operations, over enemy territory, and frequently over the friendly zone of the interior may be of great value to officers directing or planning campaigns or movements of personnel, motor vehicles, aircraft, or supplies. Usually the future weather is of more value than present weather, in planning, but for certain types of operations the current weather information may be valuable. Information such as this, is needed to correct for weather effects on range and deflection of projectiles, drift of airplanes, and on the speed and direction of sound travel. It is of use in handling captive balloons and in landing and take-off of airplanes.

## Reports Advise Army of Sudden Changes in Weather

The primary purpose of the army air forces weather service is to provide reasonable accurate forecasts of future weather. A knowledge of present weather conditions is, for most types of operations of little value if sudden marked changes are pending and forecasts of the changes are not available.

All branches of the army need weather forecasts. An army that conducts operations without keeping its staff advised of prospective



The two men are about to release a radio-meteorograph. This little instrument when carried aloft by the balloon will transmit radio readings of pressure, temperature, and humidity to a station below. There is also a parachute attached to bring the instrument back.



The weather forecaster must always keep in mind a chronological history of the weather passing his station. This soldier is looking over the weather maps to obtain a picture of what has taken place in the previous 24 hours.



Here the men are obtaining temperature and humidity readings. The man on the left is whirling a sling psychrometer in order to determine the relative humidity and dew point. Weather changes is imposing a serious handicap on itself. The personnel, equipment, and supplies of a field army are usually not well protected against inclement weather. A squall, a thunderstorm, a heavy rain, or a strong wind seldom passes over a temporary army camp or bivouac without doing damage.

Freezing weather, coming on suddenly, generally causes damage to equipment and supplies and disconcerts to personnel.

The influence of weather may frequently be present in military maneuvers seeking to gain surprise in their execution. In air operations, restricted visibility and adverse weather conditions serve to provide cover for attacking aircraft during the approach to the target and aid surprise assaults. An effective cloud layer at an altitude suited to the type of attack which is planned provides an ideal cover for approaching aircraft.

Weather affects the planning and execution of all aircraft missions.

Lack of weather information may cause frequent failures of missions and many losses of planes and personnel.

In general, every time a flight mission is conducted the flight

commander should have an accurate knowledge of weather conditions to be expected during the flight, otherwise both personnel and equipment may be subjected to unnecessary hazard.

All army air forces weather forecasting stations furnish medium and short range forecasts. Short range forecasts are the most accurate type of forecasts made. Therefore, they should be given to every flight commander just prior to his take-off. These forecasts should give the weather conditions to be encountered, including state of the weather, that is, whether the sky is overcast or clear or with broken or scattered clouds; the type and intensity of precipitation; the height of the ceiling; the visibility; the wind speed and direction, both at the surface and aloft; any hazards to flight, such as fog, icing areas, fronts, etc.; and any special phenomena, such as tornadoes. Medium range forecasts are used for planning flight operations. Also short and medium range forecasts are necessary in the case of a very long flight requiring 8 to 10 hours or more for completion. For long flights, if the weather is at all uncertain or changeable, the flight commander should endeavor to obtain, if possible, one or more additional short range forecasts by radio, especially for the period of landing and for the terminal of the flight.

Pilots must know the ceiling, amount of cloudiness, and types of clouds to be encountered on a flight for the entire route in order to plan and execute the flight properly. If a cloud ceiling exists, the pilot must either fly underneath it, fly on instruments in the clouds, or climb through and fly on top of the clouds. Flying at low altitude is usually hazardous and particularly so at night or in hilly or mountainous country with low visibility. Low ceiling or instrument weather at the point of takeoff should ordinarily be no hindrance to individual planes, provided the weather at the final destination is suitable for safe descent. However, instrument weather offers a very definite handicap to a formation of planes. The types of clouds also should be considered if instrument flight is to be made, as they will indicate the smoothness or roughness of the air. Instrument flight in clouds where thunderstorms or icing may be encountered involves a hazard to the aircraft that must be balanced against the military importance of continuing the mission. Thus, the pilot is much concerned with the ceiling and clouds to be found on every flight.

## Clear Weather Is Needed For Reconnaissance Aviation

The primary mission of observation and reconnaissance aviation being to observe and report, their operations are facilitated by high ceilings and excellent visibility over the area where they operate. Reconnaissance aviation must operate great distances over enemy territory where weather conditions may or may not be known. Whether or not this weather is known will depend in a large measure upon the reconnaissance aviation itself since one of its missions will be to make weather reports from points over enemy territory. Bombardment aviation will also make a certain number of weather reports, and if these are sufficient in number and cover enough territory, it may be possible to make fairly accurate forecasts of weather for the following day. The capabilities of reconnaissance aviation in the execution of its tasks, are definitely limited by weather, particularly in the matter of visibility and wind. Their effect must, therefore, always be considered in planning missions to determine radius of operation and number of aircraft required.

Bombardment aviation has probably the greatest need for weather information. Bombardment units may, and frequently will, be called upon to perform their own reconnaissance. Like reconnaissance units, they may operate over great distances and return to their home airdromes with gas tanks nearly empty. A forecast before take-off of weather to be encountered upon return is essential. Bombardment aircraft may pass through much bad weather en route to and from their objective, but to avoid wasted effort it is very important that the weather be suitable at the objective for bombing, and that this be known before take-off. Objectives should be chosen, when possible, based on the weather forecast; that is, objectives should be chosen for which weather conditions will be most suitable.

Within the theater of operations, there will normally operate an air task force and a ground force. The air task force may have its units scattered throughout the theater. There are one or more air bases, and then the various combat units. If weather reports are required from points within an area where no weather stations are located, special weather stations must be established at these points. Such weather observer stations will be established, where needed, within both the combat zone and the communications zone.

# Washington Digest

## Hitler in Mental Decline? Close Observers Say Yes

Reliable Reports Indicate Fuehrer Subject to Uncontrolled Emotions; German Physician Believes He Will Have Mental 'Explosion.'

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Where is Hitler?

That question can't be answered with any certainty at this writing and nobody seems to care. For more than a month, the communications from the German High Command have not borne the Fuehrer's signature. The anniversaries of two of the great events in Nazi history have come and gone, the celebrations were held with very little display in comparison with other years and entirely without appearance of the No. 1 Nazi himself. Hitler has made no public appearance for months.

It is true that communications supposedly from the Fuehrer have been made public but always through a second party, notably the speech on the anniversary of the founding of the National Socialist party. The set excuse is that Hitler is with his troops in the Russian front. But at the rate that front is moving these days, it is doubtful if he is very near it. It is quite possible that he is elsewhere or even nowhere but the interesting thing is that this man, who has managed to turn the world upside down, does not seem at all essential to the great political and military machine he has built up. It may be functioning without him and this would seem to indicate that if he is not dead, but should suddenly die, it wouldn't make much difference.

Some time ago, a report received from underground sources was received in London. It said that Hitler either has been given an ultimatum by his generals, who pointed out his military blunders, or he is suffering from one of his hysterical fits and is in ill health as a result of his Russian reverses.

Recent Developments

What about these fits? They are no fiction but well-authenticated events. Before several witnesses he has frequently burst into tears, and in other ways given vent to utterly uncontrolled emotions. But these fits are of less importance than certain other likewise well-substantiated but not widely known developments which have taken place within the last year or two.

There are several stories which I heard from the lips of a man who has closely watched Hitler's career from its earliest beginning. The man is Fred Oechsner, a former colleague of mine. In fact, I was instrumental in having him sent to Berlin as correspondent for the Consolidated Press just about the time Hitler was beginning his political career.

Long before anybody else took Hitler seriously, Oechsner wrote to me: "This man is some day going to be the bull in Europe's china shop." Oechsner, who is now in Washington, told me the following story which he also repeats in his excellent book, "This is the Enemy."

As you know, Hitler was always a teetotaler. He never drank anything but some very weak beer especially brewed for him and he only took sips of this pale brewer.

Recently his habits changed.

"Persons who visited him at his headquarters early in the winter told me," Oechsner says, "that he was becoming grave and irritable and that it was not uncommon for him to have a cold night to drink three or four glasses of grog. He also took occasional occasions of a Bavarian liquor called Enzian which is not unlike gin."

Now Oechsner is an exceedingly reliable reporter and when he says the Fuehrer finished three grogs in an evening, I believe it—also I believe that a man unused to taking alcohol must have been higher than Berchtesgaden when he went to bed.

Oechsner also said: "There is a German physician of international repute who believes that some day Hitler will have a brain disturbance of a serious nature. This physician has treated Hitler since 1921 and knows his physical condition as well as his personal life. It is his opinion that Hitler is an outstanding example of a half-trained, half-educated person with a phenomenal talent for absorbing and co-ordinating information and detail gleaned from other sources. This attention to detail and pattern, he says, is obvious in Hitler's drawings, in his speeches, his military campaigns. It is a phe-



## Make Slip Covers for That Unusual Chair

THIS cover was a twofold conservation measure in the most literal sense. Its purpose was not to cover shabby upholstery but to protect handsome damask from everyday wear and tear, in a household where there were children. The substantial striped cotton material chosen harmonizes perfectly with the rather elegant lines of the chair frame.

If you have an especially difficult chair to cover, you will save time by fitting a muslin pat-



tern first. Then you can snip until it fits perfectly around arms and other supports and, if you make a mistake in the pattern just stitch a patch over it and start over again. Before removing the pattern from the chair, plan the openings so that they will lay neatly and be sure they are long enough. In the finished cover either bindings or facings may be used for irregular edges.

NOTE—This chair is from Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 3, which also contains directions for smart new curtains; and numerous things to make from odds and ends, as well as new materials. To get copy of Book 3 send name and address with 15 cents in coins to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills  
Drawer 18  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.

## Doomed Dogs Expensive

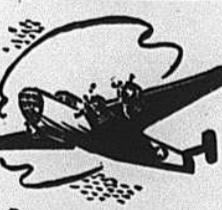
In England, the owner of a dog that has been condemned to death pays a daily fine of one pound or about \$4 as long as he refuses to have the animal destroyed, says Collier's. In one recent case, a family has so far paid \$2,300 to keep their dog Rowley alive.

In another case, a man has paid \$500 to keep Bobbie, most of this money having been raised by a Bobbie Club, consisting of neighborhood children who organized themselves specifically for this purpose.



## ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

• In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncolored 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.



MENTHOLATUM

## Marines Bring Troubles to Chaplains

"Don't tell your troubles to me, boy. See the Chaplain."

These 10 words contain the most frequently voiced sentiment in the marine corps. Let one of them complain about his chow or the unexpected deprivation of liberty and he will receive this response from his friends in the corps.

Spiritual problems confronting marines on foreign soil in most cases outnumber the secular. Sud-

denly they are confronted with the reality of war and their gamble with death. They flock to the chaplain to guide them through the spiritual maze in which they find themselves.

One chaplain said that the men on the battle lines are much more religious than might be supposed. "They've told me they pray very often," he said, "especially in the thick of a fight."

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

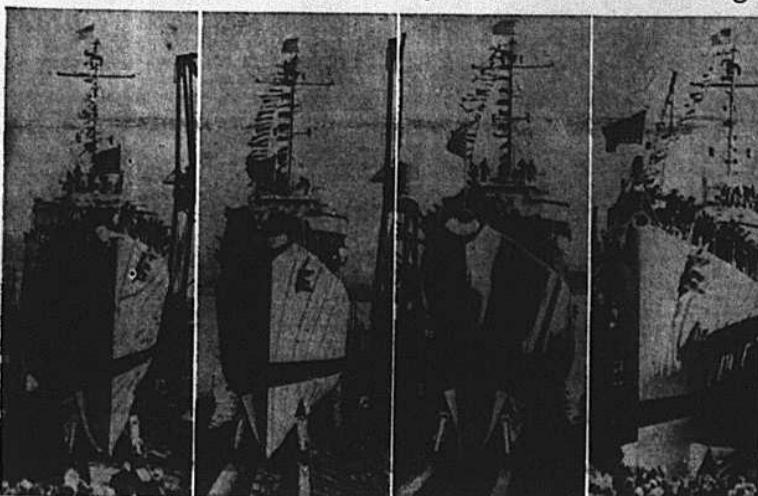
All rural women are being asked to enroll in the national Victory Home Food Supply program.

The brother of the king of Sweden, Prince Oscar Bernadotte, has resigned the chairmanship of the Swedish Young Men's Christian association. Reason—advancing age. He has held the post for more than 50 years!

One reason Russia is not so anxious to make peace with Finland is because 100,000 German soldiers would be released for duty elsewhere.

Twenty-two states have entered into co-operative arrangements with the Forest Service to develop a forest products marketing service for farmers.

## Four Destroyers Join Navy in Mass Launching



In a quadruple launching at Kearny, N. J., four speedy sea fighters go down the ways. They are, left to right, the Kidd, named in honor of Rear Adm. Isaac Kidd, killed in action at Pearl Harbor; the Turner, named for Capt. Daniel Turner, commanded during battle of Lake Erie in 1813; the Thorn, named for Lieut. Jonathan Thorn, commanded for his part in naval action at Tripoli on February 16, 1804; and the Bullard, named in honor of late Rear Adm. William H. G. Bullard, father of American radio.

## Future WAACS, WAVES, SPARS Start Training



At New York City college's school of business, the first course in the country to train women for duty with WAACS, WAVES or SPARS has been opened. Part of the training is a "commando" obstacle course to harden the trainees. Here the girls (left) are using a springboard in jumping exercise with emphasis on landing roll to learn self-protection against injury in falling. Right: A neat twist of the wrist—that's all there is to it. Jewell Lubin and Judy Roth demonstrate the art of Judo during "commando" training in the girls' toughening course at the school.

## School Children Harvest Arizona Cotton



School boys and girls helped harvest the Arizona cotton war-crop this season. Here some of them discuss their work while seated on huge bales of cotton. Many turned their earnings into war stamps and bonds. Picture was taken at Phoenix, Ariz.

## Pointers on Fox Hunting by an Expert



Hard on the heels of Marshal Erwin Rommel, called the "desert fox," Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, whose British Eighth Army chased the "fox" from Egypt into Tunisia, calls time out from pursuit to give his staff officers a lecture on the next phase of the hunt.

## Flying General



While Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Terry (left) looks on, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Defense Command, pins the Distinguished Service Medal upon the breast of Maj. Gen. James E. Chayney (right), commander of the First Air Force. The citation described the award for meritorious service in establishing a European theater of operations.

## Back Home Again



Corp. Barney Ross, former lightweight and welterweight champion (left), and Pvt. R. Garcia leave hospital ship at San Diego, Calif. They are the first wounded marines heroes ashore after duty in the Solomons.

## Want a Jeep Fast? Use Glider



The air borne aviation engineers of the army air force give a demonstration of how they transport heavy pieces of mechanized equipment in the fastest possible time through the use of gliders and transport planes, at Westover Field, Mass. Here, with the nose of the glider hinged open, and a crew of four men raising the tail so that the nose will contact the ground, the jeep is driven into the fuselage for the flight.

## Wounded Arabs Treated on Tunisian Front



Member of an Allied medical corps administers first aid to fallen Arabs wounded by German guns during a successful raid on German-Italian stronghold of De Sene, Tunisia. Tanks and half-tracks predominated in the Allied attack.

## Two Camera 'Shots' in New Guinea



A Jap Zero plane, shot down near Girepa Point in New Guinea, is shown in picture at top. Lieut. Col. Edward Schmidt, of Manitowoc, Wis., stands by the plane. Below: Coconut grove near Buna Mission in New Guinea, showing how trees were shredded by bullets and shells. Native carrier in foreground has an American army canteen hung on his belt.

## Mme. Chiang 'Captures' New York



Adet Lieu and Florence Chu "say hi with flowers" as they greet Madame Chiang Kai-shek on her arrival to make a tour of New York city. Mayor and Mrs. LaGuardia extend the official welcome of the city to the distinguished guest. China's first lady, despite a recent illness, undertook a campaign of public appearance more strenuous than many a robust politician might be expected to endure.

## Timely Samplers to Beautify Your Home



TWO samplers — eloquent in thought, simple in execution—combine cross stitch with outline. Shield and bell are the dominant figures on one; on the other, the flag and eagle. Each is 8 by 10 in size, and both come on one transfer Z9477. • • •

This pattern also brings outlines for the distinctive cross type figures; these are cut from wood and painted. A color chart or blue adds the final touch. Grand for gift or your own use. The price of the transfer is 15 cents. Send your order to:

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

## Sam Was Entirely for Peace and Harmony

It was the weekly meeting of the colored "Sons of I Will Arise Society." At the end of the usual business, a loud voice yelled from the back of the hall: "Mistah Chayman, Ah makes a motion dat Sam Jackson am a low-down, sneaking mis'able chicken thief."

Down in the front a little fellow leaped to his feet.

"Who makes dat motion dat Ah'm a low-down, sneaking mis'able chicken thief?" he cried, glaring round the room.

A huge, scar faced Negro jumped up.

"Ah makes da motion," he said, menacingly.

"Mister Chayman," said Sam, quickly, "Ah seconds dat motion."

## IF THROAT IS SORE



IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.

**VICKS**  
VAPORUB

Cheated One  
He is not cheated who knows that he is being cheated.—Coke.

## RUSH HELP TO KIDNEYS

If back aches from need of diuretic aid

Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause stabbing backache! May cause urinary flow to be frequent, yet scanty and smarting! You may lose sleep from "getting up nights" often—may feel dizzy, nervous, "headachy."

In such cases, you want to stimulate kidney action fast—if there is nothing systematically or organically wrong, try Gold Medal Capsules. They've been in use for prompt action for 30 years. Take care to use them only as directed. Accept no substitutes. 35¢ at your drug store.

## GROWING CHILDREN NEED

VITAL ELEMENTS TO HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS...

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains the natural A and D Vitamins\* often needed to help build stamina and resistance! Helps build strong bones, sound teeth too! Mothers—give Scott's Emulsion daily.

Recommended by Many Doctors  
**TRY SCOTT'S**  
**EMULSION**  
Great Year-Round Tonic

## 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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## WERE WE SO UNPREPARED?

Whoever would have thought our kitchens were so poorly equipped and our womanfolk so helpless? Last week when the announcement was made that the bread-slicing by bakers would be resumed reports in a Salt Lake paper was to the effect that it now would ease the work of the housewife and save much clumsy work occasioned by the wrapped-up fingers by women who had cut themselves in the bread slicing. It would appear that women had never had the occasion to use a sharp knife since bread was bakery-sliced.

The report also stated that "a good deal of hardware and money would have been saved if Secretary Wickard had announced immediately that the ban on slicers was just going to be a two-month training period." What nonsense. Surely the kitchens of the American home must have been, before this, equipped with a butcher knife. If a knife can cut meat, (and we dare say that every home table serves meat) it can cut bread. It is perhaps true that some housewives would purchase one of these knives with teeth in them similar to a saw, thinking that it would cut bread better than an ordinary butcher knife. Such a woman would also buy everything on the market to which a claim is made for better usage and less labor involved in its use. Our older mothers and grandmothers used to use the same knife to peel the potatoes, cut the meat, slice the bread, whittle off a few shavings to kindle the fire and then cut up the soap for the laundry.

We heartily approve of the government in trying to make a saving in labor and materials and we agree that, if the trial shows no savings, the emergency order be discontinued. We dislike the idea of making it appear that women depend wholly upon out-side help in maintaining their homes, and are unable to even cut a slice of bread without cutting her finger or without the use of specially-made knives.

## 6266 PARTS IN A BOMBER ENGINE

A recent publication issued by the Division of Information of WFB in Washington reports that the automobile manufacturers are now producing more than 200 war items in plants that were completely converted from mass production of motor cars. In describing "Conversion of Industry" the report says, "In such plants layout had to be altered, machines had to be adapted where possible to the performance of new operations and new machines had to be installed."

The unprecedented transformation from civilian production of automobiles to all-out war products is the greatest story in the entire history of American metal-working plants. It took a quarter of a century to build most of the automobile plants that were almost demolished in the year of 1942.

The Buick Motor plants at Flint, Michigan and Melrose Park, Illinois have reached peak levels in relation to material allocations in the manufacture of bomber engines, and Harlow H. Curtice, a vice-president and general manager of the corporation reports that production last year was more than four times the volume expected. The public has heard a good deal about aluminum but it will likely be news to most readers to learn that a huge new Buick aluminum foundry for the production of castings is operating at Flint. This unit, one of the largest in the world, was built and pouring metal within a period of five months.

The Buick-built engines go into the famed Consolidated B-24 Liberator four-engined bombers which have given an outstanding account of themselves on the battle fronts of the world. As a major engine source, Buick is supplying several plane manufacturers, including the Ford, Willow Run plant. Buick engines are marvels of mechanical perfection, which is proved by 6266 parts in the engine and 863 kinds of parts. There is complete interchangeability of parts, a factor of vital importance in servicing the engines on the battle fronts. In a recent test of interchangeability, engines of Buick manufacture and Pratt & Whitney manufacture were torn down and their parts "scrambled." Rebuilt of the interchanged parts, the engines were put through rigorous tests and performed so perfectly that they were shipped "as is" to the plane makers.

From David learn to give thanks for everything. Every furrow in the Book of Psalms is sown with seeds of thanksgiving.—Jeremy Taylor.

## TO ROUSE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Balsam tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will fit on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) and swallow it. If you prefer tea or coffee and keep this up for 20 days Kruschen taken this way helps relieve such symptoms as stiff neck, bowed back, rheumatism and sciatica. Millions of Indians, when due to a sufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get a bottle at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

**Scratching** If 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. Greatly reduces the use of soap. It is a quick, calm, intense itching. 3cc trial bottle provided, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Our Great America *by Tryon*

## Rejoice and Be Glad

By RUTH TAYLOR

Do you remember when you were first studying history, and how you wished you could have lived in the exciting days, when the whole face of the world changed overnight? It is those days in which we live today.

We do not sense the greatness of the hour because it is too near. We do not fully realize our opportunities because of our absorption with the limitations in our accustomed manner of living. We are face to face with anguish and with heartbreak. Few of us but have someone near and dear to us in uniform. But few of us does not the thrill ring of the telephone or the sharp knock upon the door bring a sickness, if momentary, fear.

We are living in a tragedy, and dressing it up in bunting does not disguise the fact. We cannot escape the change the events of today will make in our entire life.

But—tragedy has its compensations. An English teacher I once had said "Tragedy is always great and epic. Comedy is made by man—but tragedy makes men."

If this be tragedy—and an entire world at war is tragedy—then what is there at which to rejoice?

Tragedy is sorrow, but it is also opportunity. You of the flood lands—when the river receded, much that was good was gone but so were shacks and slums. You of the tornado country—when the high wind struck, good was destroyed, but many buildings that were eyewores went too. You of the coasts—when the

hurricane leveled your shores, what did you rebuild? Out of devastation, whether it be flood, wind or war, arises the opportunity to rebuild, and to rebuild upon a firm foundation to discard the evil and to reinforce the good.

We have the opportunity of the ages before us. Once this war is won, we can make, on the ashes of the old, a new world, retaining the good, the progress that men have made, and leaving behind us the prejudices, hatreds, misunderstandings—all the false barriers of creed, class or color, which have created the slums of our common life.

It is this for which we are fighting. It is this hope that is urging our men on the battlefronts on to unequalled feats of daring. On the body of an Australian soldier was found a verse which expressed clearly the aspirations of those who bravely facing the present, still look ahead.

"Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife. And know that out of death and night shall rise The dawn of ample life: Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart, That God has given you the priceless power To live in these great times and have your part In freedom's crowning hour, That ye may tell your sons who see the light: High in the heavens—her heritage to take— 'I saw the powers of darkness take their flight; I saw the morning break.'"

## WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—Outside Hydrant. Can be had cheap if interested party will take it out of ground. Phone 8023.

WANTED—Someone to cultivate garden on shares. Will pay half on plowing and seed. Louise E. Lawson, 445 West 1 South.

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

WANTED—Middle aged couple or woman to care for rooming house. Phone 922.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. FOR FANNING MILLS Treaters and elevators. L. K. WOOD. Mendon, Utah.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment—one on ground floor and one upstairs. Near Main street. Telephone 275W.

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

## LEGAL

## Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ENOCH P. ROLLINS, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at her residence, at Paradise, Utah, on or before the 4th day of May, A. D. 1943.

ELIZABETH O. ROLLINS, Administratrix.

L. E. NELSON, Attorney for Estate.

Dates of publication: Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1943.

Clearwater, Fla., where he will be stationed. He was among the men who left Logan with the February quota.

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Dependable,  
Courteous  
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BAUGH PLUMBING CO.  
LINK-BELT STOKERS  
Phone 57 Quality and Service

THE NEW  
Semloh Hotel  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

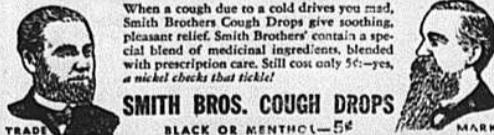
THIS COUPON  
Entitles the holder to 25¢  
NEW—

beds - springs - mattresses  
carpets - throughout the  
house.

RATES—  
\$1.50 to \$3.50  
reduction on any room to  
the rates as advertised—  
one coupon to the room.

WE NOW FEATURE FREE  
—Garage—  
USE THIS COUPON

## MAD



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 29 WEST FIRST NORTH • D. J. WILSON, MGR.

Under Supervision of State Banking Department





# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

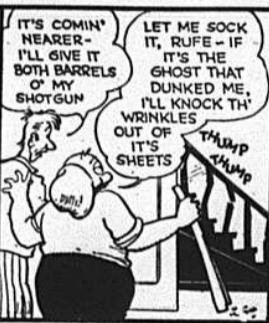
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

## SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

## LALA PALOOZA—The Wrong Half



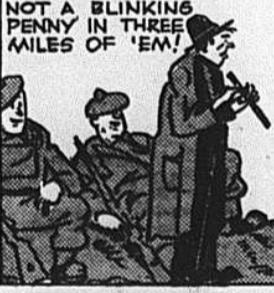
By RUBE GOLDBERG

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Patriotism on Wheels



By GENE BYRNES

## POP—Wrong Audience

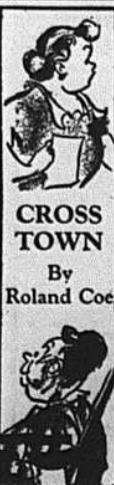


By J. MILLAR WATT

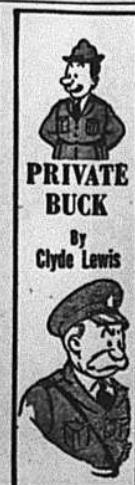
## RAISING KANE—Bad Table Manners



By FRANK WEBB



CROSS TOWN  
By Roland Coe



By Clyde Lewis



"Honest, Captain, I was just practicing a Commando raid!"

## JUST JESTING

Flavoring It  
Dentist—What kind of filling do you want in your tooth?  
Junior—Chocolate.

About the only exercise some people get is running up hills and jumping at conclusions.

That's Serious  
Friend (visiting patient)—Say, Fred, that's sure a swell-looking nurse you have.  
Fred—I hadn't noticed.

Friend—Great scot! I had no idea you were that sick.

### THAT'S SUPPORT



"Did you have good support on your tour?"  
"Yes, we met one kind-hearted old landlady who supported us for two weeks."

Getting Caught  
Teacher—Willie, how do you define ignorance?

Willie—It's when you don't know something and someone finds it out.

### Years of Training

Dad—Son, I never knew what it was to kiss a girl until I courted your mother. I wonder if you will be able to say the same to your children.

Son—I think so, Dad, but not with such a straight face as yours.

Shoe Clerk—I have just the shoe for you, Madam. Size 3½, marked down from 7.

Hard to Tell  
Golfer—This is absolutely terrible. I've never played so poorly before.

Caddy—Oh, then, you have played before, mister?

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

Aunt Louise says:  
**PAZO** for **PILE**  
Simple Relieves pain and soreness  
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soaks into the skin—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried piles, making them quick and smooth. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment goes on painlessly, and the application is simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggist!

### Lamentations

The man who wastes today lamenting yesterday will waste tomorrow lamenting today.—Philip M. Raskin.

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 pains and infirmities, especially pain, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.  
These tablets—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine remedy for anemia and red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU—W 11-42

## 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 waste products. And they do this—constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood. If good health is to endure, these kidneys must not fail to do their work.

When the kidneys fail to do their work, Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide difficulties. Many suffer from kidney trouble, yet many others, through ignorance, persist in their attacks of disease, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, etc.

Frequent, scanty or burning passage are sometimes further evidence of kidney trouble.

The remarkable kidney treatment is a diverse medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste.

For over forty years of public approval. Answered the country over. Inside "Dow's". Held at all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



## FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

### Andreas Zippert—

Andreas Zippert, about 66, of Nibley ward, farmer and former resident of Providence for 25 years, died Tuesday at 7 a.m. at his home in Nibley of infarction incident to age.

He was born in 1876 in Lengse, Kanton, Granbunben, Switzerland, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Zippert. Previous to coming to Utah he had lived in Arkansas.

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

### Infant Jacobsen—

Graveside services for Judy Ans Jacobsen, infant daughter of Hyrum W. and Florence Harsch Jacobsen, were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in the Logan cemetery under the direction of the Eleventh ward bishopric.

The child was born Saturday and died Sunday. Surviving are the parents and two brothers, Donald and Dale Jacobsen of Logan.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

### COVE

COVE—The Coveville ward held their Gold and Green ball Saturday night. Miss Leora Allen was queen. Osmond Merrill and Bon Lewis were stake officers to assist in the dancing. The house was nicely decorated. There was a fine attendance and all enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Susie Allen has been in Salt Lake City at the LDS hospital where she submitted to an operation for goitre. She is getting along nicely and is expected home on Tuesday.

Miss Lois Allen who submitted to a major operation at a Logan hospital is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen.

Elder Scott Hendricks returned Saturday night from a twenty-six month mission for the church. He attended Sunday school and meeting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendricks. His brother, Reed and wife of Salt Lake City and sister Irene Reese of Ucon Idaho were also present.

Sunday school was under the direction of Supt. Thomas Hendricks. In the officers and teachers meeting inspirational talk was given by Scott Hendricks with prayers being offered by W. J. Harrison. The singing in the Sunday school was under the direction of Mrs. Agatha Allen with Leora and Joileen Allen at the piano and organ. Prayers were offered by James P. Wilcox and Ivan Allen. A short talk was given by Scott Hendricks and regular class exercises followed.

Sacrament meeting was conducted by Quentin Shumway. The opening songs were under the direction of W. J. Harrison with prayer by Reed Allen. Della Allen was released as second counselor in the Relief Society and also Neta Allen, Sophie Day, Barbara Hendricks and Mille Hansen were released as teachers. Carma Comish was sustained as a teacher and Garnet Comish as second counselor. The meeting was then turned to the Relief Society with President Orville Comish conducting. Singing, America, under the direction of Agatha Allen; talk, Orville Comish; talk, Gayla Rich, on the duty to church and America; talk by L. H. Allen, The American Way of Life is the Christian Way of Life; song by the Relief Society chorus; talk, June Kingsford, Our Belief in Sustaining the Law; reading, Florence Allen; song, Relief Society chorus, consisting of Asta Allen, June Kingsford, Luella Prece, Rachel Zola and Francis Allen with Marjorie Titensor at the piano; reading, Harris Allen; prayer, H. Lester Bair. The roll call by Clerk Ivan Allen showed 25 percent of the ward in attendance.

Honorable mention was made of our boys in the service. Twelve of them—Willis and Rex Biggs, Landon, Roy, and Mark Rich, Junior and Paul Prece, Joseph Allen, Wayne Craw, Wendell Anderson, Mervin Kingsford, Elmer Moser.

The sacrament in the Sunday school and meeting was administered by LaVarr Hatch and Seth Allen.

### CLARKSTON

Corporal Lyman La Rue Godfrey and his wife, the former Laura Stewart, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Godfrey, parents of Mr. Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Goodey have received word that their son Leo, has been advanced to Sergeant. Leo is at the army camp in Colorado.

A no host dinner was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Buttars in honor of the birthday of Mr. Buttars. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buttars, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. De Verl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Miss Lois Buttars, Leon and Vernon Buttars.

Corporal Godfrey has spent the past several months in Alaska. Mrs. Godfrey has been in Seattle, Washington. Many family parties have been given in honor of Corporal and Mrs. Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sparks and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mendenhall at Richmond on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Griffiths entertained at a quilting on Wednesday, lunch being served to Mrs. Flo Godfrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Loosle, Mrs. Bessie Rasmussen, Mrs. Emma G. Buttars and Mrs. Agnes Godfrey.

### FBI Schedules Conference In Logan Soon

(Continued from Page One) complimented the nation's Law Enforcement officers on the invaluable assistance rendered by them to the success of the Internal Safety of the country and urged their continued close cooperation with the FBI.

Mr. Newman advised that during the Fourth Quarter of 1942, the FBI held 394 Police conferences throughout the country similar to the one planned for Logan. He stated that these conferences were attended by 30,640 Law Enforcement officials, representing 9,071 Police agencies. He pointed out that these figures indicated in part the extent of the FBI Law Enforcement officers' Mobilization plan in safeguarding the Internal Security of the country.

at the home of Mrs. B. M. Griffin Friday.

The Ladies' Literary club met

### Here's Review of Work of Legislature

(Continued from page One) governor may use it to provide for additional needs for any state department, institution or agency.

The reason for extreme pessimism regarding a governor's contingent fund arises from the fact that the appropriations bill reveals that the cost of operating the state government and all state institutions will amount to \$19,404,176 for the next biennium.

This 19-million dollar total comes from the \$7,562,773 appropriated from the general fund, plus another general fund expenditure of \$3,290,000 to increase teachers' and school employees' salaries. Add to these figures special fund appropriations of \$5,758,551 and another \$2,792,852 collected in the form of fees and you have the complete picture.

In most respects, Utah's Twenty-

five Legislature, which finally went home late Sunday after a 63-day session, was an ineffectual body. However, the law-makers boosted their stock in a flurry of last minute action which saw the death of the horse-racing bill and an "anti-labor" measure to rewrite Utah's "Little Wagner Act."

The welfare bill which finally passed was an exact duplicate of the earlier bill killed by the "Maw lobby" except that the new measure incorporated some of the present statutes.

In the main, however, the bill provides that the maximum grant to the state's old folks shall not be more than \$45, based on a budgetary need. No minimum is provided in the measure. If an aged person has an income of \$35 and the welfare department deems this amount sufficient, the de-

partment would not have to contribute one cent. However if another aged person had an income of \$35 and the department found that this person needed \$30 a month, the department could grant \$45.

In other words, the welfare department would control all grants by basing their calculations on the budgetary needs in each individual case. The views of both sides differed on the attitude of the age in the state toward the bill. One side said the aged fully agreed with the budgetary-need basis of the bill, while the welfare bloc in both houses charged that the state's aged wanted the assurance of a fixed, minimum grant.

Apparently the senate re-introduced the welfare bill after the house had repented somewhat from their earlier action of killing the measure and had assured the senate that the house would pass the bill.

**SCRAP IS VITAL to the WAR EFFORT!**

# START A SPRING SALVAGE OFFENSE

LETS BACK UP THE FIGHTIN'EST MEN  
IN THE WORLD — OUR ARMY, NAVY AND  
MARINES — WITH THE KIND OF "HOME  
FRONT" ACTION THEY NEED!!

COMBINE YOUR SPRING CLEANUPS  
WITH SALVAGE CAMPAIGNS  
METAL . . . RUBBER . . . TIN CANS . . .  
ALL ARE VITAL IN THE WAR EFFORT.

DO YOUR PART  
SALVAGE FOR  
VICTORY

—CACHE COUNTY SALVAGE COMMITTEE—

**SCRAP IRON AND STEEL . . . OTHER METALS**



**SCRAP IS VITAL to the WAR EFFORT!**



# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 41

Logan, Utah, Friday, March 19, 1943

Telephone 700

## RED CROSS TO OPEN DRIVE NEXT MONDAY

**Cache Goal Established At \$13,000**  
H. J. Hatch, Chairman

All arrangements for an intensive one-week Red Cross campaign collection drive to begin Monday, were completed today by H. J. Hatch, county drive chairman, following a meeting last night when workers received final instructions and chairman kits.

The campaign will get underway



Sunday with short talks in all church services throughout the county, Mr. Hatch said. Representatives will outline the need for prompt and generous response to the red cross appeal. He predicted that the county would oversubscribe its \$13,000 quota.

Committee heads to conduct the drive were announced as follows:

Henry R. Hurren, cashier of the Cache Valley Banking company, Logan city chairman; Dr. J. Morris Godfrey for Richmond, Lewiston and Smithfield; Wilford Andersen for Wellsville, Hyrum, Paradise and Avon and Mrs. David A. Burgoine for Trenton, Clarkston, Newton, Hyde Park, North Logan, Mendon, Millville, Nibley and Providence.

The Rev. William F. Koenig and Professor Wilford D. Porter also will assist in the county campaign.

Soliciting committees from civic organizations for Logan city were listed as follows:

Business district — Rotary club, with Carl Sanders chairman; William Lohman and Kenneth O. Lindquist; First ward — Soroptimist club with Miss Oreta Hall, chairman; Miss Fern Shipley and Miss Virginia Daniels; Second and Twelfth wards — American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. E. H. Elliot, chairman; Third ward — Junior chamber of commerce with Ray Nelson, chairman; Fourth ward — Kiwanis club with L. E. Nelson, chairman.

Fifth ward — Utah State Agricultural College Faculty Association with C. L. Focock, chairman; Seventh and Eighth wards — Lions club with Dr. George F. Knowlton, chairman; Ninth ward — Rotary Auxiliary with Mrs. Ernest C. Young, chairman; Mrs. Frank Baugh Jr., and Mrs. B. T. Cardon; Tenth ward — USAC Spur with Barbara Dunn, chairman; Sixth Ward — American Legion; Eleventh ward — Business and Professional Women's club with Miss Laveta Wallace, chairman; Miss Lillie Riggs and Mrs. Vivian Herrick.

Assisting the club directors were Wendell Fuhrman and Chet Wheatley, both of whom have had considerable experience in staging and judging horse shows.

## Underwriters Hear State President

Theron Fotheringham of Salt Lake City, president of the Utah State Life Underwriters' association, stressed the importance of life insurance in maintaining a "stable and solvent" home front at a meeting in Logan Thursday of the Cache Valley association.

Mr. Fotheringham reported that some 30,000 members of the national association have sold about \$2,500,000 worth of war bonds through the payroll deduction plan and that the Ogden association has sold about \$200,000 in war bonds in the Ogden area.

Deputies Malmberg and Thomas J. Rowley arrested three other boys, each 16 years of age, charged with breaking into the Nye and Nyssen building on South Main street, stealing two checks totaling \$88, and forging and cashing the checks.

## Logan Juniors Conduct Fete

Annual Green and White assembly at Logan junior high school was conducted Wednesday through the payroll deduction plan and that the Ogden association has sold about \$200,000 in war bonds in the Ogden area.

Wayne Healy, president of the Ogden association, and John Veltion of Ogden were guests at the meeting.

A special edition of the school paper, the Emerald, appeared Thursday and the annual dance this evening will end the week's events.

War Ration Book Two will be valid come valid and will expire as follows:

Week	Red Stamps	Stamps	Bearing letter	Expires
March 29	A 16 pts.	April 30		
April 4	B 16 pts.	April 30		
April 11	C 16 pts.	April 30		
April 18	D 16 pts.	April 30		
April 25	E 16 pts.	April 30		

To be announced.

The official list of point values will be made public sometime during the week of March 22, and as in the case of processed foods, the point values will be stated on a per pound basis with differences in values according to the supply situation and with regard to consumer preferences.

Where meat is involved, point values will vary also with the edible meat content of the various cuts and products.

In the first month, each holder of War Ration Book Two, regardless of age, will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps from

## USO SELECTS SITE FOR LARGER CLUB

**Committee Approves Old American Linen Supply Building at Meet**

The Logan USO committee voted to establish enlarged clubroom headquarters in the old American Linen Supply company building, 46 East Center street, and authorized the building committee to begin immediately on plans for remodeling, at a special meeting Wednesday night.

A request has been made for a national USO grant to help finance the club program, the committee announced, after chairman of the various phases of the project outlined plans for expanded operations.

The new clubroom will be provided rent free for USO purposes by its owner, Henry Theurer of Providence, reported Professor Harold S. Carter, chairman of the building committee. The USO officers approved a resolution expressing thanks to Mr. Theurer.

Jack Braunaegel, general chairman of the group, urged immediate action on an enlarged program pointing out that present facilities are inadequate for the hundreds of service men stationed at Utah State Agricultural college, and emphasized that more men will be arriving soon.

Mrs. George A. Meyer, head of the food division of the committee, reported that rationing officials have agreed to provide adequate supplies of rationed foods for USO use.

Mrs. Caroline M. Hendricks, dean of women at USAC and head of the hostess program, reported that requests will go out immediately for about 350 young women volunteers to serve as junior hostesses at USO parties and dances. A senior hostess will be in charge of 10 junior hostesses. Each junior hostess applicant must be more than 18 years of age and submit three character references.

## Tax Office Sets Dates For License Issuing

Cache county motorists desiring 1943 stickers can apply at the local office henceforth on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Dewey H. Nielsen, office manager, announced today.

A total of 4782 stickers have been issued at the Logan office as compared with 4704 plates sold at the same time last year, Mr. Nielsen reported.

## Army Engineer Visits Parents

Lieutenant Ray C. Hugie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hugie of Logan is home on a short furlough before proceeding to Santa Ana, California, and a new assignment with the army engineering corps.

During the past nine months Lieutenant Hugie has assisted in construction of airfields and other military installations in Australia, Hawaii, the Solomons, Alaska, New Guinea and Midway.

rationing plan makes no provision for pet rations.

Point values for the entire list of newly rationed foods will be the same in every retail store in the country — just as they are for canned goods. There will be approximately 150 meat items on the official table of consumer point values, and a separate chart for kosher stores with about 60 types and cuts. At least one official point list must be posted in each store, and in addition, point values must be posted at or near the place where the rationed items themselves are sold. Cheeses, fats and oils, and canned fish will be listed on the meat chart.

Changes in point values will be made from time to time, but probably not oftener than once a month, to reflect changes in supply and in consumer demand.

As each series of red stamps becomes valid it may be used with complete freedom of choice

## Union Pacific Discontinues Train Service

Discontinuance of daily Union Pacific passenger train service to Logan from Cache Junction effective Sunday, was announced today by F. L. Schofield, local agent of the railroad.

The only Union Pacific connection to Logan now will be a daily freight service that will leave Cache Junction at 6 a.m. and make the trip around the valley to Preston, Idaho, Mr. Schofield explained. It will be a mixed train, carrying passengers, baggage and freight.

Discontinuance of the service also causes a change in the mail service to the UIC railroad, Postmaster Eugene Yeates announced.

Explaining the new schedules he said that mail which arrives in Logan daily at 6:45 a.m. now will arrive at 7:30 a.m. and all parcel post mail will arrive at 11:55 a.m. instead of 1:45 p.m. This will result in better parcel post service, he explained, while other schedules will not be materially hampered.

Another change will be the discontinuance of the 8:30 p.m. outgoing mail to Ogden and Salt Lake City.

A contemplated future improvement, Mr. Yeates said, will be an outgoing mail on the 1 p.m. UIC bus that would send airmail and other eastbound mail out from Salt Lake City in the evening instead of laying over until morning under the present arrangements.

## County P-TA Slates Election Meet

The annual election meeting of the Cache county Parent-Teachers association will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Cache county courthouse. Mrs. Stephen J. Thurston of Hyde Park, council president, announced today.

Following the annual report and business meeting, officers for the year will be elected, Mrs. Thurston said. All local councils in the district and school principals, are urged to attend.

Ward Warnick, state board of health sanitary engineer, will report results of his visits to the Cache school system.

## College Slates Final Play

"Letters to Lucerne," last Little Theater presentation of the season at Utah State Agricultural college, will be cast following final tryouts, conducted today, Dr. Chester J. Myers, director announced.

Originally set for Tuesday of this week, the tryout deadline has been changed because several male members of the college speech department will not return the opening day of spring quarter, Monday, March 22.

Other offerings of the Little Theater group this year have been W. Somerset Maugham's "The Breadwinner," presented during fall quarter, and Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," which was given last week end.

## MAW KILLS NEW WELFARE BILL BY VETO

Would Have Allowed \$45 Per Month As Maximum Grant

Stating that "It does nothing to improve the critical conditions of thousands of recipients of public welfare in the state that cannot be accomplished under the present statutes," Governor Herbert B. Maw, Thursday vetoed the public assistance bill (Senate Bill 220) that was introduced and passed during the closing hours of the twenty-fifth Utah legislature.

The bill would have provided for the granting of old-age assistance on a budgetary basis, with a maximum of \$45 per month, exclusive of medical care costs, but with no minimum. The present law provided a flat \$30 a month, minus income from other sources.

In a letter to Secretary of State E. E. Monson, he gave a reasons for the veto that the bill eliminates all controls over the expenditures of money by public relief by the welfare department.

Such a measure is dangerous and could easily result in tremendous wastes of public money and that the bill takes away from the old people of the state all guarantees of the \$30 per month minimum grant now provided by law.

After vetoing the bill, the governor said, "he believed that old age grants can be raised under the present law." He pointed out that the federal government will match state funds up to \$40 per month per grantee. He said it also would be possible under the present law to place grants on a budgetary basis, if that should be desirable, and announced his intention of having the case of each client examined "to make sure they have enough to live on without suffering."

"Then those who need more money will get it," he declared.

Senator Ira A. Huggins of Ogden explained that the purpose of the act was to liberalize the assistance program for the aged and others; to fix a \$45 instead of a \$30 ceiling; and to provide for a budgetary determination of need so that "those who need it will get it instead of those who are not in need."

The governor also vetoed S. B. 194 which would have provided that all sales tax revenue, exclusive of amounts withheld for administration and enforcement, would go directly to the state department of public welfare, instead of first to the governor.

Three members of the senate, all attorneys, expressed doubt that the governor could legally divert sales tax revenues.

"The governor is apparently not willing to take the mandate of the people as expressed by the last legislature," declared Senator Lynn S. Richards of Salt Lake City. "that this state shall operate under constitutional government. It is obvious that he feels he has the power to make independent appropriations without legislative enactments."

Senate President Grant Macfarlane of Salt Lake City expressed the view that unless the governor calls a special session, "he will run the risk of suits for unlawful diversion of funds."

## Canter Club Directors Discuss Horse Show

Committees to make preliminary arrangements for sponsoring a Logan horse show were active today after directors of the Cache Canter club discussed the advisability of such a show Thursday night, President J. L. Montrose announced today.

The club show would replace the annual horse show usually presented by the Utah State Agricultural college Ag club but which has been cancelled this

## Logan Juveniles Faces Many Serious Charges

A minor "crime wave" was halted this week with the arrest of 15 Logan juveniles who face charges of forgery, burglary, larceny and property destruction, the Logan police and Cache county sheriff's departments, announced today.

The cases have been turned over to William J. Christensen of Ogden, First District Juvenile Judge, and Mrs. Laura A. Watkins, county juvenile probation officer, but Mrs. Watkins said no information on action of the court will be announced.

Four of the boys, each 14 years of age, were arrested by Ray Jones and Joseph Ritchie of the police department. Police said they confessed breaking the back door of the Depot Grocery at Sixth west and Center streets on February 21, stealing about \$5 in pennies and some groceries. The same group stole about \$4 and a few books from the Book Table and stole about \$22.50 and some articles in two thefts from a Logan home.

The other 11 boys were arrested by the Sheriff's department. Deputy Wesley Malmberg apprehended eight of the youngsters ranging in age from eight to 14 years. Several of them reportedly confessed that they broke into the old River Club south of Logan river bridge and inflicted about \$1500 damage upon marble machines and gaming guns stored in the building. Others merely entered the building or stole marbles, officers said.

Deputies Malmberg and Thomas J. Rowley arrested three other boys, each 16 years of age, charged with breaking into the Nye and Nyssen building on South Main street, stealing two checks totaling \$88, and forging and cashing the checks.

## Here's Comprehensive Story About Meat - Fish - Butter Rationing

Beginning Monday, March 29, the country's housewives will begin to use red stamps from War Ration Book Two to obtain their family supplies of meat and newly rationed foods under the now familiar point system.

As directed by Secretary Wickard, the latest rationing program will include:

All fresh, frozen, cured, smoked, and canned meats and meat products derived from beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork, as well as "variety meats" and sausages;

Canned fish and canned shellfish;

The most important natural and processed cheeses, and most of their derivatives, but not the cottage cheese and cream cheeses and;

Most edible fats and oils, including butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad oils, and cooking oils (excluding mayonnaise and salad dressings).

The question of whether it will

be necessary to "freeze" retail sales of any of the storables rationed products will not be decided until it is seen how public buying proceeds during the two weeks remaining until rationing begins. In no event, however, will there be a "freeze" of sales of

the latest program does not involve any declaration by consumers of the amount of the newly rationed foods on hand. This exemption extends to food stocks in so-called "frozen locker plants," largely used by farmers for storing meat produced by them and slaughtered for home consumption.

In the first month, each holder of War Ration Book Two, regardless of age, will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps from

the rationing plan makes no provision for pet rations.

Point values for the entire list of newly rationed foods will be the same in every retail store in the country — just as they are for canned goods. There will be approximately 150 meat items on the official table of consumer point values, and a separate chart for kosher stores with about 60 types and cuts. At least one official point list must be posted in each store, and in addition, point values must be posted at or near the place where the rationed items themselves are sold. Cheeses, fats and oils, and canned fish will be listed on the meat chart.

Changes in point values will be made from time to time, but probably not oftener than once a month, to reflect changes in supply and in consumer demand.

As each series of red stamps becomes valid it may be used with complete freedom of choice

by a consumer to buy any one of the rationed products. There is no distinction made in the use of red stamps as between meats and cheeses, butter, the other edible fats and oil, and canned fish. A housewife may divide up her point spending in any manner to fit her family's eating habits, using whichever series of stamps happens to be valid at the time.

The new program permits retailers to give "change" in ration stamps where a customer finds it impossible to give the exact amount of valid red stamp when making a purchase. Only one-point red stamps of any valid series may be used for this purpose. This is a departure from the processed foods program, which requires the housewife to pay over the exact number of points for canned goods in blue stamps and does not allow the making of change.

(To Be Continued)

## 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  
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## THIS LEGISLATION IS GOOD

With the signing of Senate Bill No. 216, by Governor Herbert B. Maw, following his veto of an earlier, but bad piece of legislation (SB5), the final chapter has been written on the controversy over the rights of alien Japanese to own or make long-term leases of lands in Utah. The amended measure safeguards the rights of farmers to employ aliens on Utah farms for a cash fee, or for a share of the crop, and to make short-term leases with them not exceeding one year. It also safeguards to Utah citizen landowners, including our boys who are in our armed forces, the inheritance of their lands when they come marching home.

Senate Bill No. 5 was introduced in the Senate the first day of the present legislature. Even its sponsors we are informed, had no notion that its provisions were so inclusive. Patterned closely after the California Alien Land Law, which most assuredly had neither prevented long leasing by Japanese or other aliens, nor their "use", "enjoyment", "occupation", or "cultivation" of farm lands as agricultural workers, the sponsors of the Utah bill naturally thought it would work the same here. But they had apparently overlooked two facts—our former treaty rights with Japan which had safeguarded to her subjects living in America prior to the war, their constitutional right to earn a living, and the added fact that certain parts of the California law had never been fully tested for their constitutionality. Our Utah legislators had assumed also, it now appears from the record, that under the proposed law, all aliens would be permitted to work for Utah farmers to help grow and harvest victory crops. But the United States Attorney General for Utah advised differently. He warned that he would have to rule, if the act became a law, that alien Japanese... including some two or three thousand in the Topaz Relocation Center... would not be permitted outside the Center if the law were enacted.

So the Governor vetoed the bill... claiming that it might also deny to some of our oriental allies, particularly the Chinese and Filipinos, the right to work in Utah. Then he passed the job back to the Senate, who could have attempted to pass it over his veto, or drop the whole matter, or bring in an amended bill. The Senate chose the latter course, believing that the people of Utah wanted some protection against the competition for our farm lands by alien Japanese.

This amended bill, (SB216), was introduced into the Senate by its original sponsor, Senator Hopkins—in its closing days, by unanimous consent, was almost as quickly passed, and was later approved by the House, and signed by the Governor.

There are still some people in Utah who believe that the entire matter was ill-advised from the start; that no law, but only strong local vigilance and an informed public sentiment can be counted on to do all the things which the two bills sought to perform; that the spirit of either measure is intolerant of minorities; and unwise at a time when we are trying to convince oriental peoples of all friendly nations that this war is being fought to protect the rights of liberty-loving peoples everywhere, regardless of race, color, or nationality.

But the bill, as finally corrected, passed, and signed will probably meet the wishes of the majority of Utah citizens, and a bad piece of legislation was corrected before it was too late, thanks to the courage of Governor Maw and the good sense of the legislature.

Now, it's up to farmers of Utah to plant sugar beets, canning crops, and other needed foods to the limit of their land resources, trusting in the willingness of a united citizenry of all colors and of all aliens within our borders to help cultivate and harvest a bumper crop 'til the last portion of it is safely stored away next fall.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company—Jeremy Taylor.

If one would be successful in the future, let him make the most of the present.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To an honest mind, the best prerequisites of a place are the advantages it gives for doing good—Addison.

## LOANS

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Furniture — Autos — Livestock

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

THE POCKETBOOK  
of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

## WELLSVILLE

The Senior Ladies Literary club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Zella Kerr, with President Mary G. Parker in charge. The following program was enjoyed: book report by Mrs. Jane Glenn; organ selections were by Mrs. Orson Perkes. A lovely luncheon was served to sixteen ladies by the hostess.

Mrs. Gladys Maughan was hostess to the ladies of the Ma-club at her home Friday evening, eighteen ladies being present and enjoyed the following program: Two vocal solo by Miss Betty Maughan, accompanied by Miss Verla Myers; Mrs. Jane Glenn gave a book report and a social hour followed during which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mayor and Mrs. Lamont M. Allan left Monday evening for Los Angeles to be in attendance at the graduating exercises of their son, Dr. Glen L. Allan, who has spent the past three years attending a dental school, Dr. and Mrs. Allan will return home with their parents, who expect to be back by the 23rd of the month.

Mayor and Mrs. Allan were accompanied to Los Angeles by Cliff Olsen.

Miss Linda Larsen of Ogden spent Monday and Tuesday here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Baldwin announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Baldwin, to Lynn M. Darley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Darley. The marriage took place recently in the Logan Temple with President Joseph Quinney officiating.

A wedding reception and trou-seau tea were given by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, honoring the young couple Sunday at their home.

Mrs. Baldwin was assisted in entertaining by Miss Norene Jones and Miss Norma Cooper, who presided at the serving table, assisted by Mrs. Carma Rae Albertsen, Miss Betty Joy Neiderhauser of Hyrum and Miss Mary Jo Darley.

Miss Colleen Poppleton, Miss Fay Wyatt, Miss Elma Leishman and Miss Theda McBride assisted in the trousseau rooms. Other as-sisting were Mrs. Grant Hall, sister of the bride, Mrs. Ephraim Neiderhauser, Mrs. Julia Albertsen, Mrs. Milton Andersen, Mrs. Nile Chugg all of Hyrum, and Mrs. Merrill Cooper of Wellsville. Mrs. Boyd Murray registered 200 guests.

Miss Coy Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen of Hyrum and John Leatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leatham of Wellsville, were married at Logan on March 4th. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to which members of both families attended.

Parley K. Smith and sons, Emerson, Guy and Clyde, left Tuesday evening for Vancouver, Washington, to visit another son and brother, Private Grant T. Smith, who has spent the past

26 months with the army in Alaska and who recently has been transferred to an army hospital at Vancouver because of ill health. They returned home Sunday and it is expected Grant will come home for a furlough in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of San Francisco returned home Saturday evening after spending four days here attending funeral services for their mother, Mrs. Della Williams Jones, held Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Terry and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brenchley spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brenchley.

## CLARKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jardine of Salt Lake City, spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jardine and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Toolson of Smithfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Ravsten.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Goodey, and Mrs. Thomas A. Goodey, spent Sunday at Trenton visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. Campora.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson her family spent Sunday at her home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson of Newton.

Mrs. Gwenelle Merrill and children, Iris and Garth, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Merrill of Logan on Friday evening.

Rudgar Barson spent Friday in Salt Lake City.

In honor of the boys in the armed services a patriotic program was given Sunday afternoon by the Relief Society.

NOTICE  
OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Mineral Point Copper company, held in Logan, Utah, on the 9th day of March, 1943, an assessment, known as assessment No. 5, of  $\frac{1}{4}$  cent per share was levied on the capital stock of said company, issued and out-

standing at the date of said meeting; that said assessment is now payable on or before the 28th day of April 1943, to Hans Mikkelsen, secretary of the company, at the Cache Regional Storehouse, 55 North 2nd West, Logan, Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Thursday, the 28th day of April, 1943, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made will be sold on the 15th day of May, 1943 to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

Mineral Point Copper Company

By JOHN ROZSA,

President and Genl Mgr.

Cooperation or Compulsion?  
You Can Help Decide

What one does voluntarily, one usually does well. That goes in war, as well as in peace.

If, voluntarily, we buy our full share of War Bonds and Stamps, compulsory savings may be postponed, perhaps avoided.

If, voluntarily, we take good care of what we have, compulsory requirements to that end may be largely unneeded.

If, voluntarily, we join in the battle the Office of Price Administration wages against inflation, further compulsory safeguards may prove unnecessary.

If, voluntarily, we refuse to hoard, compulsory rationing of many things may never come to pass.

How much compulsion there will be before the final Victory, you can help decide.

Only the will to win first gave us liberty. Only the will to keep it—the courage and cooperation of every American—can once more see us through.

"From All the Nation—Cooperation"

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BETTER BUSINESS BUREAUS

This publication, in cooperation with Government, business and consumers, has bought and paid for this advertisement in furtherance of the war effort.

FOR 59 YEARS  
THE UNFAILING SIGN OF  
GOOD Seed

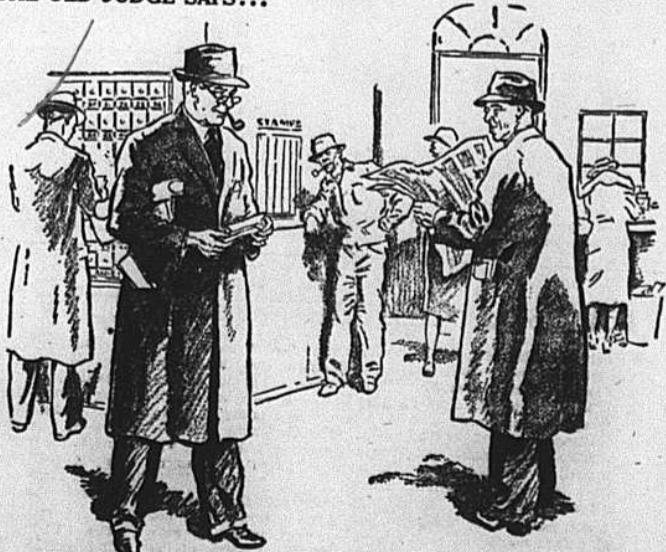
This reliable old American firm has not once failed in more than half a century of service to supply the farmer with the highest quality, tested seed. AGAIN, in the crucial war year of 1943, the Flying Goose on the bag is assurance of highly DEPENDABLE seed.

If you do not know the Northland Brand Seed dealer in your town, write to . . .

Northrup, King & Co.  
BOISE  
IDAHO

To meet the war demands for greatest possible production, please look for the Flying Goose on the bag when buying Alfalfa, Clover, Field and Grass seed.

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Here's a piece, Judge, that says that in spite of more cars and faster speeds, the first six years of repeal showed 12% less deaths from automobile accidents than during the last six years of prohibition."

"Now doesn't that just go to show you, Henry, you've got to be on pretty solid ground as far as your facts go before you make an out-and-out prediction. Why, back in the days just before repeal quite a few folks around the country made pretty power-

ful predictions about how automobile accidents were going to jump up if we got legal liquor back."

"About the only thing along that line you're ever safe in predicting, Henry, is this. No community or county or nation, for that matter, ever became or ever will become dry just because it voted that way. All that the votin' decides is whether you have legal or bootleg liquor. We had nearly 14 years of experience on that, didn't we?"

## Smithfield Ward Pays Tribute To Former Bishop, Educator

Special services in the Smithfield Second ward chapel last Sunday evening honored John H. Peterson, former ward bishop, active church worker and a Smithfield educator for many years. It was the third in a series honoring Smithfield leaders.

The program included music by the choir, invocation by William Petty, an organ solo by Salome Hansen, a quartet number by L. Calder Smith, David G. Thomas, S. D. Moore and Heber Whiting and the benediction by President Frank Tidwell. A beautiful bouquet of roses was presented to Bishop Peterson by Superintendent Leslie Hansen representing the ward Sunday school organization.

Speakers on the program were Mr. Smith, Bishop E. M. Hickman of the North Cache Seminary and Bishop W. A. Hansen.

Alt. Allen gave the following biographical sketch of Bishop Peterson:

"No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has."—H. W. Beecher.

It is a privilege and honor to pay tribute and bring to you some of the outstanding achievements in the life of Brother John H. Peterson. I regard him as one of the most outstanding men of the church, whose very life is a sermon.

Brother Peterson was born in Newton to pioneer parents who were among the founders of Cache Valley. He has a rich background and a noble heritage. Endowed with rare gifts of the spirit and of the mind.

When Brother Peterson was one year old, the family moved to Logan where they lived for six years, accumulating some little property of their own. Then because of reverses, they moved to Smithfield, where they farmed some land belonging to their grandfather. They had some little prejudice to break down because of their nationality, but soon, their habits of thrift, faith, and loyalty to the gospel, won respect for them in the community. Brother Peterson's early life was much the same as other boys of his day, helping with work on the farm, taking care of cows, and attending school only in the winter when there was little work to be done.

Very early in his life he learned the value of prayer. His sister, Mary, had been seriously ill. The family had prayed for days for her recovery, and had done everything possible for them to do, but it seemed to no avail. One night the father called the family in the middle of the night and was inclined to say, "If there be a God, why doesn't he answer our prayers?" Again the family prayed and almost immediately Mary was healed.

Brother Peterson had many manifestations of healing through the power of the Priesthood in his own life as well as through blessings that he has given to other people.

He is genuinely religious and profoundly devout, always true to his faith and his convictions. It is his testimony of the Gos-

by their parents. Brother and Sister Peterson lived together for forty-one years. Though they passed through sickness and many trials together, there was complete harmony in their home. About a year and a half ago, Brother Peterson married Neta K. Preece, who has filled a place in his life no one else could because of her kindly disposition and philosophy of life.

As a teacher Brother Peterson's life has been most outstanding, in all teaching thirty-five years, twenty-three years spent in the North Cache High school. He has taught Science, Mathematics, Civics and History. In 1913 he obtained his B.S. degree, by taking special courses on Saturdays and during the time he was teaching. He was one of the first teachers in Smithfield to go in for higher education. He has for his reward hundreds of successful boys and girls, who are an evidence that he has touched their lives; however, the greatest compensation a teacher has is the consciousness of having rendered service to his fellowmen.

His church activities are also unique. He acted as president of the 17th quorum of Seventy for 20 years, M.I.A. teacher for 20 years, Sunday School teacher for 26 years. He was first Sunday School Superintendent of Second ward for 10 years, served five years as Benson Stake Sunday School superintendent, five years in the Second ward Bishopric, and two years as counselor to Bishop Lorenzo Toolson. He was ordained Bishop of the Second ward by Elder Melvin J. Ballard in 1923 and was released in 1926 because of ill health. There were two outstanding projects carried forward during the time he was bishop which were (1) the installation of a new heating plant in the Tabernacle, and (2) the parking of the grounds around the Tabernacle.

In 1923 Brother Peterson was ordained a Patriarch and to date has given nearly 1,000 blessings. This position has won for him countless friends who have learned to appreciate his real character. For the past two years, he has been an officiator in the Logan Temple. Brother Peterson has been active in collecting records. He has collected 700 names and directed ordinance work for most of them. He has accumulated a brief record of more than 100 of his ancestors, and has kept a diary of his own life.

In conclusion, may I give the following quotations which are a pattern of his living:

"Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."—Ruskin.

"Every noble life leaves the fibre of itself interwoven forever in the work of the world; by so much evermore the human race has gained."—Merriam.

"And the Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord."—Isa. 11:2.

### Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating sensations, the best doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine—Reddy Kilowatt. It gives prompt relief—medicines like those in Bell-and-Perry bring relief in a half hour. Double your money back on return of bottle.

## HYDE PARK

Mrs. Phebe Reeder entertained the members of the Chicopee bridge club at the home of Mrs. Emma Waite, Friday afternoon. The time was enjoyed playing bridge with high score honors going to Mrs. Thomas Ball and Mrs. Delta Hyde. A dainty luncheon with St. Patrick motif was served to 12 club members and the following guests: Lucille Waite, Ruth Ashcroft, Delora Rash, Delta Hyde, Mildred Petersen, Sarah Daines and Druelle Nielsen. Mrs. Reeder was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Nettie Reeder and Miss Doris Reeder.

On Saturday evening the members of the Chicopee club entertained their partners at the club's annual party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie. Hot supper was served at small tables to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gittens, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Balls, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Perkes, Mrs. Aletha Thurston and Ronald Purser. Following supper the rest of the evening was enjoyed playing bridge with score prizes going to Mrs. Ordin Perkes and Clinton Perkes. The committee in charge of the party was Mrs. Mae Lee, Mrs. Edna Elwood and Mrs. Verla Lamb.

A dance was held Friday evening in the school gymnasium for the school children. Mrs. Lucille Waite and Mrs. Wilda Thurston motored to Layton Saturday, returning Sunday. Mrs. Florence Ashcroft and Mrs. Wimble Vail accompanied their Primary classes to the Logan LDS Temple Saturday morning where the children performed baptisms for the dead. The following children were in the group: David Ashcroft, Lynn Seaman, Sherron Vail, Lew Dell Balls, Max Lamb, Harold Hancey, Dorothy Seaman.

Joyce Reeder, Evelyn Lauritzsen, Camille Thurston, Thelma Joy Seaman and Jacqueline Balls.

There are a number of cases of communicable disease reported in town. Measles seems to be the most prevalent with several cases of chicken pox, mumps and one case of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Mabel Duce returned to her home Tuesday after staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Duce at Richmond. Mrs. Delbert Duce gave birth to a baby recently, and Mr. Duce has been laid up with injuries he received when a team of horses ran away with him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McQuarrie and son R. L. of Clearfield, spent Thursday and Friday visiting at the R. S. McQuarrie home.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancey at a local hospital Monday, March 15. The new arrival makes three sons for Mr. and Mrs. Hancey. Mrs. Hancey was formerly Miss Bessie Bingham of Smithfield.

Fireside was held at the home of Miss Shirley Balls Sunday evening with Miss Shirley Howell and Miss Helen Seaman as hostesses. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Pond, who was in Hawaii at the time of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Refreshments were served to 25.

Mrs. Jennie Duce and baby daughter returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duce Saturday after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Fornesbeck at Weston. Friends and relatives were grieved to learn Sunday of the death of Mrs. Mary J. Munk of Benson. Mrs. Munk was the mother of Mrs. Grover Hancey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb have received word that their son, Grant R. Lamb, who has been stationed at the naval hospital at Mare Island, San Francisco, has been transferred to the naval hospital at Farragut, Idaho.

Mrs. Avon Purser was hostess to the Chere Ota club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Aletha Thurston on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was the feature of the

amusement with score honors going to Evelyn Kirby, Ruth Ashcroft and Lois Rasmussen. Luncheon was served to 11 club members and the following guests: Gertrude Perkes, Myrtle Balls, Delora Rash, Ruth Ashcroft, Lois Rasmussen, Sarah Daines, La Preal Lamb, Wilda Thurston, Linda Purser, Leona Balls and Althea Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Maughan of Wellsville. The dinner was complimenting Mrs. Lee, who was observing her 75th birthday anniversary. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evans of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fuhrman of Providence and Miss Eva Lee of Payson. Mrs. Lee was presented with a lovely gift.

The speakers in meeting Sunday evening were David Hurren and Miss Phyllis Ashcroft.

## WANT-ADS

**FOR SALE**—Outside Hydrant. Can be had cheap if interested party will take it out of ground. Phone 802.

**WANTED**—Someone to cultivate garden on shares. Will pay half on plowing and seed. Louise E. Lawson, 456 West 1 South.

**WOOD WANTED**—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 78.

**WANTED**—Middle aged couple or woman to care for rooming house. Phone 922.

**PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY**. FOR FANNING MILLS Treaters and elevators. L. K. WOOD, Mendon, Utah.

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished apartment—one on ground floor and one upstairs. Near Main street. Telephone 275W.

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

## 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.

### Honored



JOHN H. PETERSON ... Honored at Testimonial

pe, his unfaltering faith and knowledge of the Gospel, which have helped him to meet many trials of life.

He is a student of the scriptures, being well versed in all the church works. He has a brilliant and active mind and great mental capacity, remembering most of the things he reads. He is a fluent speaker and has reached the hearts of many people with his discourses of the Gospel.

Brother Peterson attended school at the Brigham Young College during winters of 1894 and in 1896 graduated from Normal college. He then taught school for three months in Blacksmith Fork Canyon. During this time he was called to labor in the Indian Territory Mission where he labored for thirty months. The people at that time were very bitter toward the missionaries, so that it took a great deal of effort on their part to break down this antagonism. However, they were able to see results of their labors, baptizing some of the people into the church, administering to sick, and creating a more friendly attitude among the people.

On his return from his mission, he taught school for two years in Millville. In July of 1901 he was called to fill a mission in the Netherlands, where he labored until January of 1904. While on this mission he visited the home of his parents in Denmark and Sweden, attended the dedication of the church in Oslo, with 150 missionaries present. During the two missions of Brother Peterson, he walked some 3,000 miles distributing tracts and working with the people with whom he came in contact.

Brother Peterson married Sister Ettie Merrill, November 29, 1899.

She was a real asset to him, always understanding, and although at times her health was not too good he always gave her moral support. They had seven children, six of whom are scattered

in six states to carry on the high ideals and philosophy of life given to them as a heritage.

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating sensations, the best doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine—Reddy Kilowatt. It gives prompt relief—medicines like those in Bell-and-Perry bring relief in a half hour. Double your money back on return of bottle.

## Only the Stars are Neutral

Keep 'em Rolling

THE BARRIERS ARE THE BACKBONE OF FREEDOM



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Helping to produce food for victory is one of the Utah Power & Light Company's many wartime jobs. And this work is done efficiently and economically. In fact, the average cost of milking a dozen cows — electrically — is only 1¢ — for electricity rates in the territory we serve are substantially below the national average. This is the same low-cost electricity that serves you, too, in your home, as well as on farms, in stores, in factories, and in wartime industries.

## 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.

**FUNERALS  
and  
OBITUARIES**

## Samuel Kay Obray

Funeral services for Samuel Kay Obray, 69, native of Paradise who died Wednesday morning in Logan, will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Paradise ward chapel by Bishop E. S. Obray.

He was born March 27, 1873 in Paradise a son of Thomas W. and Margaret Kay Obray. He had lived in Paradise until about three years ago when he moved to Logan. In 1900 he married Anna Howells. After her death in 1928 he married Alice Waldron.

Surviving are his widow and the following sons and daughters: Orval Obray of Payette, Idaho; Mrs. Vera Nielsen of Nampa, Idaho; Mrs. Elvira Nielsen of Salt Lake City; two foster children, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of Ogden and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of Salt Lake City; 12 grandchildren, two brothers and a sister: Moses Obray of Wendover and Joseph Obray and Mrs. Mae Hugle of Logan.

Friends may call at the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary in Logan today until 6 p.m. and at the home of Will Obray in Paradise Saturday from 11 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Paradise cemetery.

## Mrs. Veneta Jenkins Banks

Funeral services for Mrs. Veneta Jenkins Banks, 45, native of Newton who died early Thursday of a heart disease at her family home in Ivans, Idaho after an eight year illness, will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bancroft, Idaho, ward chapel.

Mrs. Banks was born in Newton on September 23, 1897, a daughter of John and Annie Clarke Jenkins. She was married to Leo J. Banks in the Salt Lake Temple.

She attended district school at Newton and the old Brigham Young college in Logan and attended Utah State Agricultural college for one year. She lived in Logan in 1916 and 1917. She was active throughout her life in MIA and Relief Society programs.

Survivors include her husband, three sons and daughters, Donna Banks, senior at University of Idaho, south in Pocatello, Idaho, and Floyd and Joe Banks of Ivans; six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Arthur Crookston, Mrs. Carl W. Jorgenson, and Archie and Judd Jenkins of Newton; Lorren Jenkins of Grace, Idaho, and Spencer Jenkins of Logan, and 16 half-brothers and half-sisters.

Friends may call at the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary in Logan Sunday from noon until 2 p.m. and at the family home in Ivans Sunday evening and Monday until time of services. Burial will be in the Bancroft cemetery.

**Gene Tunney's Biggest Fight**

## By GEORGE PECK

We Americans have just reason to be proud of our Navy. It is doing a tremendous job over the "seven seas of the world." Caught napping by the treacherous attack of the Japs at Pearl Harbor last December 7th, it has since given a glorious account of itself whenever and wherever it has gone into action against the enemy.

The morale of our Navy is high. Its personnel is eager to avenge the cowardly attack on Hawaii, to cooperate with that other great navy—the British—in wiping out the sea-cerpters of Hitler and Hirohito and the one or two that Mussolini may have left.

Our Navy is well-equipped—it has the ships, planes, guns and ammunition. Not as yet enough of these things but our shipyards and factories are rapidly overcoming that deficiency.

In addition to high personnel morale, now actually existent, and what will be the largest and best navy in all history, the Navy department is making sure that our sailors will be in the "pink" of condition. Known to young bodies, make good fighting men, the Navy called in an expert to superintend the important job of making the men of our naval forces "fit as fiddles." A call went out to a former ring champion to come out of retirement to undertake the biggest battle of his career. When the final history of this war is written, and may the historians shortly start the compilation of that epochal work, considerable credit will be given to "Gen. Tunney" for his splendid work in conditioning the men of the American Navy.

Tunney, now a Lieutenant-commander in the Navy, is in charge of the physical training of our soldiers and is doing a magnificent job of building up their bodies to fit them not only for battle during the present scrap but for

**College Slates  
Navy V-12  
Examinations**

## Director



Major Ruth Cherry Shaeffer of Morristown, N.J., is director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve which will replace Leathernecks fitted for active service on the fighting fronts.

**Light Department  
Maintains High  
Standards**

The high standards of service of the Logan lighting department were maintained during the last year, notwithstanding the many difficulties that have arisen due to the war operations, according to a comprehensive report issued to the city commission by H. C. Maughan, superintendent of the electric light department.

Restrictions in the securing of needed materials have prevented the progress that otherwise would have been made, says Lt. Rep.

In the consumption of power, the street lights have advanced and customer sales have decreased. However, over a ten-year period, the gross output of 1942 has been topped only by 1941. Previously there has been a steady increase in the gross output year by year.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shaffer of Salt Lake City spent Sunday with Mrs. Matilda Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merritt and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Matilda Larson.

A no-host party was held on Friday evening at the home of Hans L. Nilson in memory of the birthday of his wife. A lovely lunch was served after which the time was spent playing cards.

Beside Mr. Nilson were presented Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Curtiss.

The Relief Society held their annual social Tuesday afternoon. A short program was rendered after which light refreshments were served. Thirty six ladies were present.

Mrs. Leola Wood and her twin sons of Amalia spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pittman.

Mrs. Betty Johnson entertained on Friday evening. A lovely lunch was served after which cards were played. Those present were: Mrs. Ivy Humphreys, Mrs. Anna Jensen, Mrs. Olla Anderson, Mrs. Fern Scott, Mrs. Phillip Jensen, Mrs. Nadine Howell, Mrs. Leon Jepson, Mrs. Virginia Jensen, Mrs. Leora Monson, Miss Merle Hale, Miss Fay Staur, and Miss Afton Jessop.

The battle of life after Hitler and Hirohito have taken the "count

of ten."

Gen. Tunney has the respect of boys who have enlisted in the Navy. What he directs they willingly carry out, and what he says they carefully heed. He has discarded a bit of tradition that departed from many of the old established theories of physical culture, most notable of which is that bulging muscles are infallible signs of a man in perfect physical condition. Tunney is conditioning our sailors by walking, running, swimming and athletic sports—the heavy dumbbells are omitted.

Perhaps the most important contribution Tunney is making to the physical fitness of our guardians of the sea, is the advice he gives them. He emphasizes that physical fitness is more dependent on clean living than on sports and exercises. He admonishes them: "Not to smoke. Not to drink. Not to overeat, and above all to avoid lewd women like a plague." Such advice coming from a man of Tunney's reputation is respected by our young lads. The parents of the nation whose sons are in the Navy, owe a debt of gratitude to Lieutenant-Commander Tunney. Their boys not only are properly trained and fitted for a hard fight sheet but they will be discharged from the Navy to take their place in peace-time America, better citizens as a result of the body-building and sage advice given to them by Gen. Tunney.

We must not let go manifest truth because we cannot answer all questions about them.—Jeremy Collier.

JO SERIA.

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## Lend-Lease Foods Sustain United Nations' Offensives

Food Sent Last Year Important, but Must Send More This Year

Lend-Lease food is helping to win the war—food for the Russian army's smashing blows at the retreating Nazis—food for the British Eighth army driving into Tunis—food for the munition workers back in England.

We sent a lot of lend-lease food abroad in 1942. To sustain the United Nations offensives of 1943 we shall need to send more this year—about twice as much, according to the Office of War Information and the Office of Lend-Lease Administration. The food we sent last year—and the food we are sending now—is important in terms of battles won. Yet it has been relatively small in terms of our total supply of food, smaller than many people may have believed.

The picture-graph to the right shows just how much we lend-lease last year out of our total supply of principal food products.

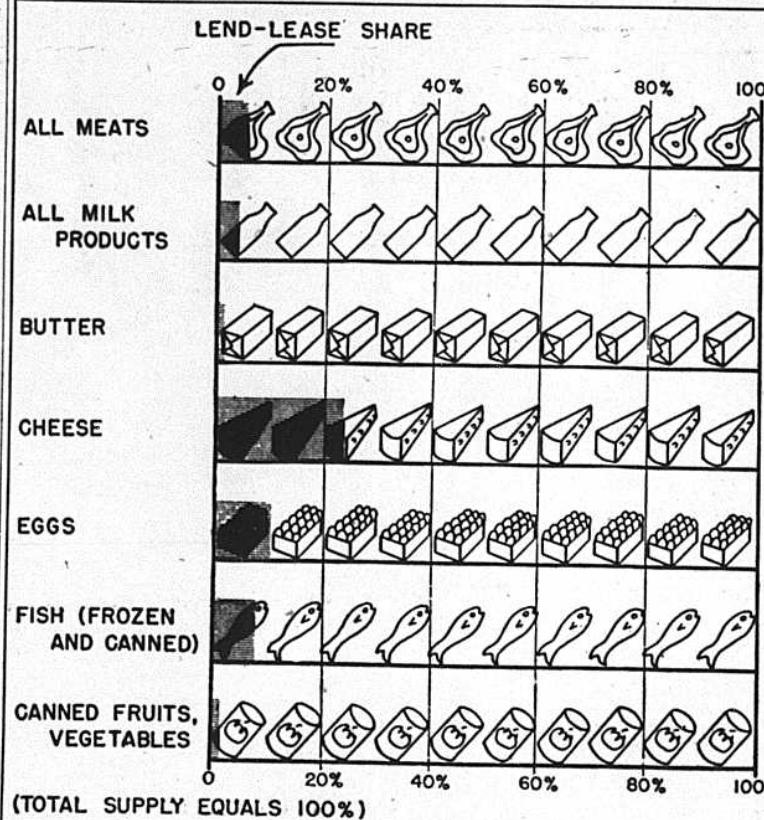
Of the five meats soon to be rationed—beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork—we exported over a billion pounds under lend-lease. That's a lot of meat, but it was only 5 per cent of our supply. Out of every 20 pounds of meat, American civilians and U. S. armed forces took 19 pounds. One pound went to our Allies.

We lend-lease a lot of cheese and dried and evaporated milk. It took over two billion quarts of fluid milk to make these and other milk products exported under lend-lease. But the grand total was less than 4 per cent of our total fluid milk supply. We kept, for our own needs over 94 quarts out of every 10 quarts of milk we produced, and we produced over 58 billion quarts in all.

Among the milk products, lend-lease took a large share of cheese—almost one quarter of each pound the United States produced was exported to our Allies.

Lend-lease exports of butter, however, were less than 1 per cent of our total supply. Out of every six pounds of butter less than one ounce went under lend-lease. What butter we sent went to the Russian

### LEND-LEASE SHARE OF OUR 1942 FOOD SUPPLY



army. We are sending more this year.

It took more than a billion dozen eggs to make the egg powder that was exported under lend-lease. This was one egg out of every ten that went to the markets. Egg production increased enough to take care of these lend-lease shipments and still leave more than before for Americans to eat.

## FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.  
Try these games at your spring or Easter party:

Easter Rabbit. Pin the names of famous rabbits on the backs of guests and let them guess their own "identities." They may ask questions of each other but may receive only "yes" or "no" as answers. No guest may take off the tag on his back until he has guessed his own name. If your list of rabbit names is not long enough to go around, double up and give the same name to more than one guest or add famous names of other spring animals to the list, such as Mary's Little Lamb. Here are some possibilities for the rabbit list:

Brer Rabbit, Mad March Hare, Uncle Wiggly, Mopey, Flopsy, Cotton-tail, Peter Rabbit, Hare (and tortoise), White Rabbit from "Alice in Wonderland."

### What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



I have referred frequently to "game rooms" in this column but don't feel because you have no recreation room, that you automatically cannot play games.

If you have a large porch paint the games on the door, on table tops, etc., and make a game room. Anyone at all handy with hammer and nails can construct a ping-pong table. A sand box for the children is easy to fashion—a chest for their toys is nice to have, and a blackboard is grand for rainy days.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Egg Hunt. Before the party hide a number of eggs (candy, hard-boiled or paper) around the house, painting one of them gold and another silver. Guests are given small Easter baskets or paper bags into which they put the eggs as they find them. Prizes may go to the one getting the largest number of eggs and those finding the gold and silver eggs.

Lucky Eggs. Arrange guests in a circle and supply each guest with a paper egg. The eggs have been numbered consecutively. A leader stands in the center holding a box of small papers containing corresponding numbers. At a signal guests pass their eggs around the circle from left to right. At another signal the passing stops and the leader selects a piece of paper from his box and calls out the number. The person holding the paper egg with that number is given a small paper egg, pinned to coat or dress. At the end of the game the person having the largest number of small eggs wins.

Flower Games. Many games and races can be adapted to flower themes. Even the ever-present "pin the tail on the donkey" can become "pin the petal on the tulip." Guests will enjoy unscrambling a list of jumbled flower names, especially if you are ingenious and scramble daisy to read "I'd say" or magnolia as "a long aim."

The following list of phrases describes a number of flowers. Before giving them to your guests, see how many you name yourself:

A time of day.  
It wears a ring.  
The beauty of a new day.  
A sweet green vegetable.  
A very precise flower.  
Covering for an animal's paw.  
A dark-eyed girl.  
Teaches religion.  
A woman's shoe.  
Bit of a domestic animal.  
Belongs to an unmarried man.  
Characteristic of a deserted lover.  
Answers: Four o'clock, ladyfinger, morning glory, sweet pea, primrose, foxglove, black-eyed Susan, Jack-in-the-pulpit, ladyslipper, capnip, bachelor button, bleeding heart.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Carries First Flag Ashore—Promoted

The private who carried ashore the first large American flag, under fire, during the landing of United States troops at Fedala, Morocco, has been promoted and is now a sergeant, it was recently disclosed.

He is Joseph D. Day, of 1355 North Keeler avenue, Chicago, Ill., and he is a member of an Engineer regiment.

The promotion to the grade of sergeant was not made as the result of his carrying the huge banner ashore under fire, alone; the promotion, and the award of the Distinguished Service Cross, were made "for extraordinary heroism during the three-day action in disregard of his safety," to quote the official citation accompanying the D.S.C. On five different occasions he entered the battle area to carry wounded comrades to medical aid.

During the initial landing on November 8, 1942, Day participated in the assault, wave with elements of his unit. He carried the American flag from the assault boat which was being subjected to heavy shell fire and planted the flag on the beach.

Then, with his company commander, Capt. James O. Gibbons of Socorro, N. M., Day pushed forward into an area which was being shelled and carried seven wounded men back to an aid station. "His heroic action," reads the citation further,

"contributed substantially to the saving of the lives of his comrades at great risk to his own."

The 21-year-old former Chicagoan became a member of the Military Establishment early in March of last year.

### Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



A lovely homemade powder foundation is easy to make. Blend face powder and face cream together. Keep adding powder until you have a creamy paste. Place in a jar to have on hand for a quick makeup. You can blend it on the spur of the moment but to have some all ready in a jar is a nice idea!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

### America In Action

#### PROPELLER TRAINING

A cool thousand pounds of airplane propeller hanging on a testing axle in such perfect balance that a cigarette-paper laid on one blade causes the whole propeller to turn.

Delicate and exacting work—yes, but it's all a day's work, for students in the army air forces technical training command advanced propeller school at Chanute Field, Ill., the only exclusive propeller school in the country.

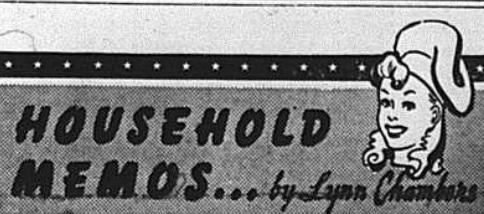
Though they are heavy and cumbersome-looking, the slightest crack, defect, unbalance or surface abrasion in the propeller may cause serious trouble. Their care and manipulation require special skill beyond that of the general airplane mechanic. Thus the post-graduate propeller school was established for those who have completed the general mechanics' course or had equivalent experience "on the line."

The first thing taught is general work of overhaul. This includes spe-

cialized tests like the magnafux, an apparatus in which the blade is covered with oil and iron filings, whose pattern reveals cracks invisible to the naked eye when the blade is magnetized. There are similar tests for propellers of aluminum or other non-magnetic material. The simpler forms of propeller, those whose pitch may only be adjusted when the machine is on the ground, are studied first.

Then come the more complicated hydrodynamic propellers, whose blades are adjusted as to pitch by hydraulics—the pressure of a head of oil in the hub.

Electric propellers, three-blade, four-blade and hollow-shaft are next mastered, with the control units that go with each. The students work at amazing low steel work-benches, whose surfaces are smoothly machined and accurately leveled. These surfaces are used for the propeller mounted above them, rotating in a plane parallel to the ground during disassembly.



Today's Cake Fixings Are Simple, Food Saving  
(See Recipes Below)

#### Bake Your Own!

Those of you who have chosen homemaking as a career can set aside a half day for baking your own goodies right in your own oven.

There are few things nicer than coming into a kitchen full of busy

busyness, testing the cake, plumping fat loaves of bread on racks to cool, or packing cookies in fresh wax paper for pantry shelves—for those fine boys in the service!

When sugar rationing first came into the picture, most of us feared that it would not allow enough for home baking needs, but we have found ways to make sugar stretch. Or, perhaps we should say, corn syrup and honey to make baking possible.

With eggs up in price and fats becoming scarce, we have changed our recipes to fill these needs, too.

Today's recipes may not call for the quantity of materials that yesterday's did, but they can make just as tempting a product.

\*Hot Water Sponge Cake.  
(Makes 50 to 60 cookies)

1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup white corn syrup  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 1/4 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 cup apple sauce  
1/4 cup chopped nuts  
1/4 cup chopped raisins  
Cream shortening with corn syrup and egg. Add flavorings. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Alternate dry ingredients with apple sauce. Fold in chopped raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven 36 minutes.

It might be said of this cookie that it's spice and all things nice—but you'll notice I didn't say sugar, because it uses corn syrup.  
Raisin Cookies.  
(Makes 50 to 60 cookies)  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup white corn syrup  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon extract  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 cup apple sauce  
1/4 cup chopped nuts  
1/4 cup chopped raisins  
Cream shortening with corn syrup and egg. Add flavorings. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Alternate dry ingredients with apple sauce. Fold in chopped raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 18 minutes.

Who ever heard of carrots in cookies? Well, the surprise is a nice one, and the cookies are popping full of vitamins when you make:

\*Honey-Carrot Cookies.  
(Makes 5 dozen)  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1/4 cup shortening  
1/4 cup strained honey  
2 eggs  
1 cup grated raw carrots  
Sift dry ingredients together. Sift again. Add oatmeal, raisins and nuts. Cream shortening, add honey, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs, then carrots, beating well. Stir in dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Flatten with a floured fork. Bake for 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Ever tried a fragrant gingerbread baked in a ring? The slices can be fairly thin and the cake will really go far! Or, you can fill the center with apple sauce and serve as a dessert!

Gingerbread Ring.  
1 cup molasses  
1 cup sour milk  
2 1/4 cups sifted flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda  
2 1/2 teaspoons ginger  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/4 cup melted shortening  
Mix milk and molasses. Sift dry ingredients. Add to milk and molasses, then mix in egg and shortening and beat until smooth and

whole grain, especially oatmeal, is rich in that important morale vitamin, B1, or thiamin, as it is sometimes called.

Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls.  
1/2 cup shortening  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup boiling water  
1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal  
1 cake yeast  
1/4 cup lukewarm water  
1 egg, beaten  
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
Add boiling water to sugar, salt, shortening and oatmeal. Stir well. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water, then add with beaten egg to oatmeal mixture. Stir in half of flour, add rest of flour. Place in a greased bowl. Cover with waxed paper and store in refrigerator. When needed, remove from refrigerator and form into cloverleafs in greased muffin tins. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost double. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 425-degree oven.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Patrons of the sport of kings flocked to opening day at Bay Meadows track, San Mateo county, Calif., leaving their cars at home. Tires shown on rig above were condemned as unfit for use on autos. (See picture at right.)



# E THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

By W. L. WHITE W.N.U. FEATURES

## FOREWORD

This story was told me largely in the officers' quarters of the Motor Torpedo Boat station at Melville, Rhode Island, by four young officers of MTB Squadron 4, who were the last ones left of the squadron which proudly sailed for the Philippines last summer. A fifth officer, Lieutenant Henry J. Branstrator, has since arrived from Australia.

These men had been singled out from the multitude for return to America because General MacArthur believed that the young men proved their worth in warfare, and hoped that these officers could bring back to America their actual battle experience, by which trainees could benefit.

Their Squadron Commander, Lieutenant John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant-Colonel) of course needs no introduction, but since he is a national hero for his part in bringing MacArthur out of Bataan. But because the navy was then keeping him so busy fulfilling his obligations as a national hero, Bulkeley had to delegate to Lieutenant Robert Bolinghame the task of writing the concluding part of the narrative. I think the reader will agree that the choice was wise, for Lieutenant Kelly, in addition to being a brave and competent naval officer, has a sense of narrative and a keen eye for significant detail, attributes which may never help him in battle but which were of great value to this book. Ensign Anthony Akers and George E. Cox, Jr., also contributed much vivid detail.

As a result, I found when I had finished that I had not just the adventure story of a single squadron, but the悲惨的 tragedy of the tragic panoramas of the Philippine campaign—America's little Dunkirk.

We are a democracy, running a war. If our mistakes are concealed from us, they can never be corrected. Facts are frequently and properly withheld in a war, because the enemy would gain advantage of our weaknesses if he knew them. But this story now can safely be told because the sad chapter is ended. The Japanese know just how inadequate our equipment was, because they destroyed or captured practically all of it.

I have been wandering in and out of war since 1920, and many times before I have seen the sad young men come out of battle—come with the whistle of flying steel and the rumble of falling walls still in their ears, come out to the fat, well fed cities behind the lines, where the complacent people never even choose from the newstands those papers whose headlines proclaim every skirmish as a magnificent victory.

And through those plump cities the sad young men back from battle wander as strangers in a strange land, talking a grim language of realism which the smooth Henry doesn't understand, and trying to tell a tragedy which few will hear.

These four sad young men differ from those I have talked to in Europe only in that they are Americans, and the tragedy they bear witness to is our own failure, and the smugness they struggle against is our own complicity.

## CHAPTER I

"You don't understand," said the young naval officer, "we were expendable." He was very earnest as he lolled on the bunk in the officers' quarters of the torpedo station at Newport, along with the other three officers who had also just got out of the Philippines.

I admitted I didn't understand.

"Well, it's like this. Suppose you're a sergeant machine-gunner, and your army is retreating and the enemy advancing. The captain takes you to a machine gun covering the road. 'You're to stay here and hold this position,' he tells you. 'For how long?' you ask. 'Never mind,' he answers, 'just hold it.' Then you know you're expendable. In a war, anything can be expendable—money or gasoline or equipment or most usually men. They are expending you and that machine gun to get time. They don't expect to see either one again. They expect you to stay there and spray that road with steel until you're killed or captured, holding up the enemy for a few minutes or even a precious quarter of an hour.

"You know the situation—that those few minutes gained are worth the life of a man to your army. So you don't mind it until you come back here where people waste hours and days and sometimes weeks, when you've seen your friends give their lives to save minutes."

"Look, never mind about that," said Lieutenant John Bulkeley, the senior officer. "People don't like to hear about that. I've learned that in the week I've been back. Let's start at the beginning. And first a word about us.

"We are what is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron three. Last fall there were six little boats—and about a dozen men to a boat. Each one is a plywood speedboat, seventy feet long and twenty feet wide, powered by three Packard motors which can send her roaring over the top of the water about as fast as a Packard automobile ever gets a chance to travel on a highway. So fast, in fact, that those motors have to be changed every few hundred hours. They should be, but what happens to that pretty theory in a war is another story—we lost every spare motor when our bases were bombed, and some of those in the boats had to do quadruple their allotted term before the boats were lost—but that's getting ahead of the story.

"Each boat is armed with four

torpedo tubes, and four 50-caliber machine guns—firing in pairs from each side. As for armor, well, there's a story on that. The first time we tangled with the Japs one of our machine-gunners kept crouching down behind the shield which rose just under the noses of his guns. When it was over we asked him he hadn't stood up to fire.

"'Hell,' he said, 'I didn't want to get nicked. I was crouching down behind that armor.' Then we had to tell him that shield was 1/8-inch plywood—keeps spray out of your eyes, but it can't stop anything the Japs might send. There isn't an ounce of armor steel on the boat—we're little eggshells, designed to roar in, let fly a Sunday punch, and then get the hell out, zigzag to dodge the shells—but again I'm getting ahead.

"We went out to the islands last fall. I was commanding officer of the squadron—I'd picked every officer and man in the outfit from volunteers—told them we were heading for trouble. So they piled us and our six boats on a tanker. In late sum-



"They expect you to stay there until you're killed or captured."

mer, we snuck through the Panama Canal one night, and were steaming up Manila Bay in the early fall.

"On my way back here last week, I had a few hours in Honolulu, and the boys were still talking about how they'd been surprised on December 7. I don't know why they should have been, because they got the same warning we did in Manila. That war was maybe days, perhaps even only hours, away. The only thing that surprised us was that it was Pearl Harbor that got the first attack, not us.

"We'd been following the negotiations. We knew we needed six more days to put the islands in shape for decent defense. We needed planes and tanks. Most important of all, at least half the Filipino army had never had a uniform on until a few weeks before the fighting started. They needed training, and Washington knew this just as well as we did, and of course didn't want war.

"But now for a little geography. Here's Manila Bay—a big beautiful harbor twenty miles across. At the far end is the city of Manila, and if you were suddenly put down there, you'd think you were in Los Angeles until you noticed the faces of the people. At the mouth of Manila Bay, the upper lip is Bataan Peninsula and the lower one is Batangas, with the Rock—Corregidor Island—a hard little pill between the two lips. And we are stationed at Cavite, the big American naval base on the lower side of the bay, about halfway between Manila and the harbor's mouth.

"We're under orders of Admiral Hart, who is Commander in Chief of the Far Eastern fleet, based there. Only how long will we stay? Because as war drew close, rumors began to fly. If it came soon, we might be getting out because we didn't have air superiority. The Japs could run down from Formosa and bug our little Asiatic fleet, so maybe we'd be pulling out for the southern islands, waiting for aircraft carriers which would bring fighters to protect us.

"The night of December 8 we were all asleep in the officers' quarters at Cavite," Bulkeley went on, "when my telephone rang about three in the morning and I first learned the Japs had struck at Pearl Harbor." "When they shook me, I didn't believe it," said Ensign Akers. He's a tall, dark silent Texan. "I was sure they were kidding. I just said, 'TO BE CONTINUED'

"It's a hell of a time to declare war," and rolled over.

"The message said I was to come down to the Commandant," continued Bulkeley. "It's an old thick-walled Spanish building, and when I got there, Admiral Rockwell, who was in command at Cavite, and Captain Ray, his chief of staff, were already dressed. Dawn was just beginning to break over Manila Bay, and the Admiral was watching the sky. They ought to be here any minute," he said. And then he told me to prepare my six boats for war stations. They were going to send us over to Bataan at the naval base in Mariveles Harbor, just opposite Corregidor.

"I was prepared for the war," said Kelly, the squadron's second in command, a tall blond lieutenant with quick blue eyes. "I'd heard about the secret operation orders—what the fleet would do under any of three eventualities, so the night before I'd gone over to the Army and Navy Club at Manila and put aboard the thickest charcoal-broiled filet mignon I could buy there, plus French fries and a big tomato with Roquefort dressing, finishing off with brandy and a cigar. I figured I'd at least have them to remember.

"We spent that first day fully manned, anticipating a bombing attack. Five of the boats were dispersed along the shore about a hundred yards apart—the sixth was patrolling. All day we loaded them with food—cans of corned beef, Vienna sausage, vegetables, and canned potatoes—don't laugh at that, it's better than rice—canned fruit, fruit coffee.

"I saw the first planes about noon flying out over the bay. At first I thought they were ours, but after about a minute our shore batteries opened up. They were coming over at 20,000 and of course immediately we showed all our boats of and out into the bay. But we heard nothing drop. It was probably just a reconnaissance raid—feeling us out.

"Of course there were all kinds of rumors—that Zamboanga and Davao, down in the southern archipelago, had been taken. Also that our naval patrol planes had gone up to Northern Luzon to intercept Jap transports gathering off Aparsi there. We even heard our aircraft tenders had been surprised and taken, but that one proved false. Yet that morning, nothing was sure.

"About three o'clock orders came from Squadron Commander Bulkeley to send three boats, under my command, over to Mariveles on Bataan and report to the submarine tender there for food, water, and torpedoes, and to remain on the ready—available to go out and attack anything he ordered us to. By five o'clock we cast off. We had some passengers to deliver at Corregidor, so it was eight and plenty dark before we were outside the mine fields, feeling our way into Mariveles. We thought we knew those mine fields, but in pitch-darkness, with the mine-field lights turned off and of course no lights on our boats now, it was something like a mine or by one of our own shore batteries.

"But finally we snaked through, tied up alongside our sub tender, and then its skipper delivered a piece of nasty news. Told us he had orders to get under way just before daylight, out to sea—didn't know just where they were sending him—maybe south, maybe the Dutch East Indies, anyway, he wouldn't be back.

"So then the fun began. There were no bases, rationing for only ten days, and a big problem is how we were to live ourselves and what in hell we would do with the boats when the planes came over. In addition to which, we were almost flat out of gas, and what would we do for fuel to fight this war?

"Pretty soon we began finding some of the answers. For instance just around the coast from Mariveles in Sisiman Cove was a native village—practically abandoned except for a few families—about twenty nipa huts in all. We moved in and took over. A nipa hut is a little contraption—small room with thatched roof and sides—up off the ground four or five feet on bamboo stilts. Under it the natives keep their pigs and chickens. The floor is split bamboo, and never very tight, so the crumbs and small pieces of garbage dropped on it can sift down into the pigs and chickens. In one corner of the hut is a sandbox, and on this sand they build a fire for cooking. There never is a chimney—the smoke just goes out the windows or through the floor cracks.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newsreel Union.

Dehydration

Improvements in methods of dehydrating vegetables are helping to keep America's armed forces better fed, than was the case in the First World war.

Better Knowing

We would rather know the destiny of the human race than that of any nation.

Apple Kings

The United States is the largest producer and exporter of apples in the world, providing over 81 per cent of the total production.

U. S. Eggs Hatch in England

A shipment of 4,000 New Hampshire eggs went from a poultry farm in this country, crossed the ocean and were set in Lancashire, England. The eggs hatched out 550 chickens, and 98 per cent of the chicks were alive at four weeks old.

Cut off, Save Coal

This winter unessential rooms like sun porches and guest rooms should be cut off to save coal.

Gun Targets Ordered

The war department recently ordered gun targets which will require more than 2,500 tons of paper stock.

Food Storage Suggestions

Garden root crops, apples, and onions, should keep for six to eight months in a good storage, while pears and celery usually last only two or three months. Squash and pumpkins usually begin to spoil after three or four months at most.

'Give a Gun' Campaign

Akron, Ohio, recently held a "Give a Gun" campaign to aid the scrap metal drive, fixing a quota of 12½ pounds per person—the amount of metal in a .30 caliber machine gun. A parade featured two 10-ton steam rollers, a seven-ton concrete mixer, several hearse.

Panel Garage Walls

For garages adjoining houses, panel the garage walls to help insulate the house.

Long Swallow

A giraffe has no great choice of food, but it has the pleasure of tasting it for eight feet.

Wolves Plentiful

Wolves have become so numerous in northwestern Missouri that farmers recently organized several hunts.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

WHITE LEGHORN SPECIALISTS

20 years production of superior chicks. 100% pure top ranking strain. Original straight necked chicks or barred chicks. Write for folder, prices and early open dates.

Graham Hatchery and Pullet Farm

Californians

BARBERS ARE IN DEMAND. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN BARBERING IN A FEW MONTHS.

MOLER-SALT LAKE BARBER COLLEGE

1115 West Bannister, Salt Lake City.

USED CARS—TRAILERS

USED CARS—TRAILER COACHES

Liberal Credit Terms

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Buy — Sell — Trade

STORED IN

OGDEN, PROVO, SALT LAKE CITY, POCATELLO, BOISE, BLACKFOOT

FOR SALE—POULTRY

WHITE LEGHORN SPECIALISTS

20 years production of superior chicks.

100% pure top ranking strain.

Original straight necked chicks or barred chicks.

Write for folder, prices and early open dates.

White Fawn Flour

Fresh daily. All leading varieties.

Write or call for free

free circular and price list.

RAMSHAW HATCHERIES

3687 South State St.

Salt Lake City, Utah

WANTED!

Raw Furs - Sheep Pelts

Hides - Wool

FOR HIGHEST PRICES AND A SQUARE DEAL

Call or Write

NORTHWESTERN HIDE & FUR CO.

463 South 3rd West - Salt Lake City, Utah

ATTENTION! Farmers & Livestock Raisers

COLORADO ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS CO.

"A Utah Corporation"

With plants conveniently located at OGDEN - SALT LAKE CITY - HEBER CITY - LOGAN - SPANISH FORK - GARLAND.

And its Affiliate Companies

IDAHO HIDE & TAN CO., Twin Falls, Idaho

IDAHO FALCON ANIMAL PRODUCTS CO., Twin Falls, Idaho

IDAHO ANIMAL PRODUCTS CO., Nampa, Idaho

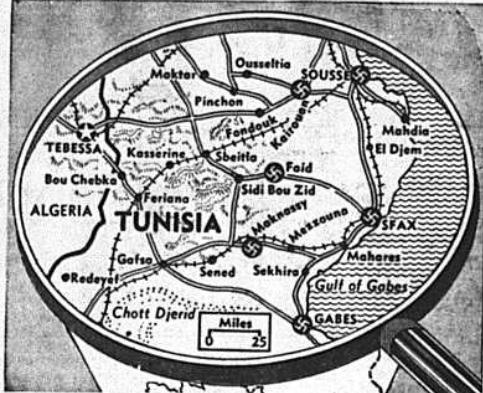
Offer You Highest Prices for

SHEEP PELTS, HIDES, WOOL AND RAW FURS

Write 463 SOUTH THIRD WEST, SALT LAKE CITY

## NO MAN'S LAND

IN TUNISIA  
TELEPHOTO—Big German drive against American forces has turned the war spotlight on this mountainous area in central Tunisia. U. S. troops and tanks based on Tebessa, Algeria, had as their objectives the Nazi-held ports of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes, but the German counter attack threw back allied advances on the Faïd-Maknassy front.



## PRESIDENT REVIEWING OUR ARMORED MIGHT IN MOROCCO

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO—In an army jeep driven by Sergeant Oran Lass of Kansas City, Missouri, President Roosevelt is shown passing along a line of our light tanks in a surprise review in North Africa. These tanks are the new M-5's, the model now produced for quite some months by the Massey-Harris Farm Implement Company. Their lightning-like speed and hitting power are being used in battling the Nazi forces in North Africa.

## USAC SLATES SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION NEXT MONDAY

Registration for spring quarter at Utah State Agricultural College Monday, will not be conducted alphabetically as in the past but will feature the signing up of all students at the same time instead. Professor V. H. Tingey, in charge of registration, announced today.

All students, both upper and lower division, will register Monday, Professor Tingey reported. He added that spring quarter reg-

## Cache Bond Committee Will Aid Drive

The Cache county war bond committee is arranging to cooperate closely with the district victory fund committee during the national victory fund drive to be launched early in April. Fred Champ, bond committee chairman, reported.

"Our organization will coordinate its efforts fully with those of the district victory fund committee and its local representatives under the direction of Henry R. Hurren, cashier of the Cache Valley Banking company," Mr. Champ said. "Meanwhile, every division of the county organization will continue efforts to expand sales of series 'E' bonds among all groups through every medium available."

"We expect our March quota to be well oversold. The continued purchase of these securities by every individual from excess income when received is a duty of the first importance if we are to control threatening inflation."

Mr. Champ made the statement while in Logan after returning from the east where he was called by Mrs. Champ's illness. He left the next day to take Mrs. Champ to the Pacific coast where she will continue her convalescence.

He reported work of the bond committee would continue under the direction of Russell S. Hanson, vice chairman, during his absence.

## Scott Keller to Receive "Wings"

LeRoy Scott Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keller of 374 West First South street, will graduate Saturday from the army air forces advanced flying school at Ellington field, Texas and receive his second Lieutenant's commission in the air forces, it was learned here today.

A native of Logan, he graduated from Logan Senior high school and studied business administration at USAC for two years where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He entered the army air corps in July 1942 and since then has received aviation training at Kelley field, Corrigan, Waco field and Ellington field, Texas.

## Phi Kappa Phi Candidates Are Listed

Candidates for Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, have been listed by Leonard W. McDonald, secretary of the Utah State Agricultural college chapter. The students were nominated in a recent meeting by heads of the various schools of the college.

Constituting the upper one-tenth in scholarship of each department, the group will be awarded Phi Kappa Phi ribbons at the awards and honors assembly on April 30 and will be formally initiated on Thursday, May 6.

Cache county students winning the honors follow:

John D. Baker of Mendon, school of agriculture; John Hale Gardner, Almeda Brown Christensen and Constance Blair of Logan and Ted B. Bernholt of Lewiston, school of arts and sciences; LaRee Kerr of Wellsville and Ruth Rich-

## Committee to Study School Salary Increases

A salary schedule for city school employees is being studied by an advisory committee composed of representatives of the Logan city school board, Logan Teachers' association and the Logan Education Council who will make tentative recommendations to the board for salary revisions under the new state plan, Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent, announced today.

The registration chairman also stated that winter quarter students, including engineering and forestry students, will obtain registration books at the main auditorium between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. next Monday. Students who fail to report at that time may obtain books after 1:30 a.m. at the registrar's office. New students who have never attended Utah State before should call at the registrar's office immediately upon their campus arrival.

The committee studying salary adjustment includes Dr. N. E. Munk and Dr. B. L. Richards of the school board; H. M. Peterson, Henry R. Cooper, Ann Neddo, Ruth Simpson, Leone H. Harris, C. D. McBride and Willis A. Dial, teachers' association; Rulon Rasmussen, Ernest R. Lee, Elizabeth Burgess, L. W. Hovey, Professor Evan B. Murray, Mrs. D. I. Rasmussen, A. George Raymond, educational council.

ards of Logan, school of commerce. Grace S. Dunkley of Logan, school of education; Jess S. Robinson of Logan, school of engineering; Lewis Max Rogers of Logan, school of forestry and Beulah Mae Daines of Logan, school of home economics.

Officers of Phi Kappa Phi are Dr. W. L. Wanlass, president; Mrs. Almeda P. Brown, vice president; Mr. McDonald, secretary; Professor Moyle Q. Rice, journal correspondent and Dr. D. W. Thorne, mar-

Keep always with you, wherever your course may lie, the company of great thoughts.—H. H. Asquith.

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



## Check This List for Hearty Breakfast Suggestions

SUZANNA	Pancake Flour, 56-oz. pkg.	19¢ GRAPE NUTS	Post's 12-oz. 2 for 29¢
SPERRYS	Pancake and Waffle 48-oz. Pkg.	26¢ OATS	Morning Glory, Quick or Regular, 48-oz. pkg. 20¢
AUNT JEMIMA	Buckwheat FLOUR	25¢	20-oz. Pkg. 10¢
SYRUP	Sleepy Hollow, Pure Can and Maple, 12-oz.	15¢	OATS Quaker's Quick or Regular 48-oz. Package 23¢
KARO SYRUP	Blue Label, 24-oz. Glass	15¢	WHEATHEARTS Large Pkg. 23¢
FICGO	Coffee Substitute, for Hot Drinks, 1-bl. Pkg.	35¢	CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 11 oz. pkg. 8¢
EDWARDS	Luxury Blend COFFEE, 1-bl.	25¢	PEP Kellogg's, Wheat Flakes, 8-oz. package 10¢
BREAD	JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ENRICHED WHITE, 20 oz. Loaves		SPARKIES Quaker Puffed Wheat, 4-oz. pkg. 10¢
		2 FOR 15¢	PUFFED RICE 4½ oz. pkg. 12¢
			CORN FLAKES Post Toasties 11-oz. pkg. 8¢

## All Bran

Kellogg's famous Health Cereal, Large Pkg.

Lrg. Pkg. 20¢

## Nob Hill

Coffee, Rich, Full Bodied Blend

Lb. 24¢

## Airway

Smooth, Mild Flavor COFFEE

Lb. 20

## Milk

Cherub, Top Quality Tall Can

4 for 36¢

## Milk

Sego or Morning, Tall Can

4 for 40¢

## Margarine

Dale Wood, Fresh, Triple Wrapped, lb.

Lb. 29¢

## Troco Margarine

Lb. 30¢

## Preserves

Enjoy, 32-oz.  
Assorted

41¢

## Honey

Utah, Strained

10 lbs. \$1.59

## Penny Savers

## Household Needs

GRAHAMS Honey Bee 2 lb. box

31¢ WYANDOTTE Cleanser 15-oz. Can 9¢

EGGS "B" Grade, Large Dozen

45¢ PEETS Granulated Soap 70-oz. Package 52¢

EGGS "B" Grade, Medium Dozen

43¢ POP SOAP 24-oz. Package 23¢

LARD U. S. Inspected 4-lb. Package

74¢ TOILET TISSUE Northern 4 rolls 20¢

WESSON OIL QT. 52¢

TOWELS PAPER, Kitchen Necessity, Pkg. 9¢

SALAD OIL MAYDAY Quart

46¢ AEROWAX Liquid Wax Quart 45¢

FLOUR KITCHEN KRAFT Enriched, 48 lbs.

1.70 MATCHES Buffalo Diamond 6-Box Carton 23¢

24 LBS 89¢

SALT Morton's Free Running, 26-oz. 8¢

CLUMET Baking Powder 16-oz. can

18¢

DUCHESS Salad Dressing PINT

23¢

CRACKERS Premium Sodas 2 lb. box

31¢

WINDEX Glass Cleaner 6-oz. Bottle

13¢

SANIFLUSH Large Can

19¢

## CHEESE

KRAFT'S AMERICAN One-half Pound Package 22¢

VELVETTA One-half Pound Package 21¢



# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 42

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, March 23, 1943

Telephone 700

## THREE LOGAN STAKE WARDS REORGANIZED

Changes Made in Young, River Heights and Twelfth Wards Sunday

Three ward bishoprics in Logan stake were reorganized under the direction of stake officials, President C. W. Dunn, announced, Monday.

In River Heights, Leo H. Barfuss, an officiator in the Logan temple was sustained as bishop succeeding Lewis J. Bowen, who has served the past nine years. Mr. Bowen asked to be released because present employment interferes with his ward activities.

Vernon Bindrup and David Foresberg were sustained first and second counselors, respectively, replacing John S. Davis and Otto Leichty. John Blauer was retained as ward clerk. President Dunn was in charge of the reorganization.

O. F. Owen, well-known truck gardener in the west field district, was sustained as bishop of the Twelfth ward replacing J. A. Meservy. Mr. Meservy has been bishop of the ward for the last four years and now has purchased a laundry in Brigham City and moved his family there.

The new bishop formerly was first counselor to Mr. Meservy. He has been active in Genealogical and Sunday school work and has been a member of the bishopric for several years.

Robert Thalman Jr., was advanced to first counselor and Willard C. Anderson sustained as second counselor. Reorganization of this ward was directed by President E. J. Passey.

Orson Reeder Thatcher, was advanced from second to first counselor in the Young ward and Alvin Jensen was sustained as second counselor, according to President Dunn. This change was made necessary because of the recent death of H. G. Hughes, prominent Cache county educator and church man, who had served as first counselor. Bishop Allen Olsen will continue to direct the affairs of that ward.

President Joseph H. Watkins supervised changes in the Young ward.

HOSPITAL PRODUCTION, ARMY AND NAVY	
Cushions	12
Covers	24
Bed jackets	6
Ditty bags	50
Knee pads	15
Pairs of pajamas	4

ARMY AND NAVY (Field)	
Filled comfort kits	880
Given out to service men	880
Christmas boxes to	
soldiers in Alaska	100
Ditty bags unfilled	136
Kits of soldiers at	
Fort Douglas	11

### YOUR RED CROSS'

Throughout the county this week, hundreds of volunteer workers are soliciting aid for the greatest war mother in the world—the American Red Cross.

Most families in the county already have a son or daughter in the service and there will be no delaying the workers at these homes. Its a 100-to-1 shot that they will have the money ready for the worker when they call. You others, have your sum ready. Lay it aside now, so that you won't have to make excuses and turn the Red Cross down. Remember, the goal for Cache is \$13,000.

To you who have donated in past years, and to others who wonder what the funds are used for, here is a concise summary of work done by the Cache county chapter during the past year.

Civilian Knitting—ladies' sweaters, 16; men's sweaters, 6; socks, 10 pair; child suits, 1; wristlets, 2 pair; shawls 4. Army and Navy knitting—sweaters, 37; mufflers, 303; helmets, 47; gloves, 38 pair; socks, 145 pair.

SEWING (CIVILIAN ARTICLES)	
Ladies' skirts	109
Children's Rompers	51
Boys' shirts	106
Bed Shirts	175
Ladies' Dresses	67
Ladies' Blouses	114
Girls' Dresses	81
Quilts (large size)	1
Quilts (crib)	4
Girls' Skirts	105
Children's Jackets (bed)	66
Authorized loans	2
Loans made	\$562
Loans paid back	457
Loans due	105
Dependency reports	3
Social history reports	2

### HOME SERVICE

#### Illness and Death Investigations

Emergency Furloughs	38
Extension on Furloughs	21
Convalescent Furloughs	4
Approved Transportation loans	1
New cases	34
Continued cases	22

#### Approved Transportation loans

#### Continued cases

#### Fort Douglas

Since January 1, 1942, the Red Cross has issued 17 Junior life saving certificates and 15 senior. It sent two people to the National Acquatic school at Como Springs in June. A swim campaign was held in May. Classes for scouts have been conducted.

### Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick

Over 500 classes have been held in this valley. When the little Jones children were burned, the Red Cross contributed \$100.

## FARM FAMILIES WILL RECEIVE CERTIFICATES OF SERVICE

Cache county farm families who have enlisted in the huge 1943 food production program, will be awarded a certificate of Farm War Service in recognition of their war work, Orville L. Lee of Paradise, chairman of the Utah State USDA war board, stated Monday.

The 11x14 certificates are signed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and will be presented by county USDA war boards upon

completion of the 1943 farm mobilization drive, scheduled to be finished this month. This drive, aimed at getting each farmer to produce his share of the 1943 food production goals, began January 12 with Farm Mobilization Day.

In explaining the purpose of the certificates, Mr. Lee declared: "This certificate is a simple word of appreciation and encouragement to the fighting units on the food front—the nation's farm families.

On the long, hard work of these families, on their ingenuity in overcoming every handicap imposed by total war will depend to a considerable measure the outcome of this war."

He emphasized that even before Pearl Harbor, farm operators and their families had begun to convert their production to crops which would aid the forces fighting against the Axis. He declared that in 1940 a record crop of war-essential commodities was produced, only to be topped by 1941 production, and that the 1942 figures broke all previous records with emphasis on the war-needed crops and meats.

"This year food production goals of many commodities have been set still higher," Mr. Lee stated. "Even with the shortage of labor, machinery and transportation, if weather is generally favorable, our farm families will reach their new goals and break production records once more."

Symposium speakers will be Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent of Logan city schools; Elizabeth Burgess, child welfare specialist from the county welfare office; Mrs. Laura A. Watkins, county juvenile probation officer; Mrs. Mary Littlefield, regional Girl scout director, and Dr. John C. Carlisle, professor of education at USAC.

The meeting is sponsored by the Junior high school Parent-Teachers association.

### Seniors Choose Cap and Gown

Forsaking the usual semi-formal attire senior class members at Logan Senior high school today adopted the plan of wearing maroon caps and gowns at graduation exercises this spring, school officials announced.

The gowns will be maroon and the girls will wear a white collar. They will be rented through the school for \$1.50.

Voting on the cap and gown plan was conducted by the senior class officers, Earl Wright, Kay Glenn and Rosalie Smith. A large majority favored the cap and gown dress.

The program will solve many questions of graduation apparel, officers said, and is in line with programs of many large high schools throughout the country, including Ogdensburg and Pocatello, Idaho high schools in this region.

## Cache PTA Reelects All Officers

Mrs. Stephen J. Thurston of Hyde Park, Saturday was reelected president of the Cache county Council of Parents and Teachers for a two-year term at the annual council meeting in Logan.

Other officers are J. W. Kirkbride, superintendent of schools, first vice president; Mrs. Fred J. Carlson of Hyrum; second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Maughan of Providence, third vice president and Miss Laveta Wallace of Logan, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Erick Johnson of Logan, second vice president of the state P-T A congress, discussed state programs and new state legislation affecting children at the meeting. Mrs. Anna Mathews, public health nurse urged county parents to have pre-school children examined and immunized before school begins next fall at a series of health conferences slated in the county.

Ward Warnick, sanitary engineer for the state board of health, reported on sanitary conditions in hot lunch centers in county schools.

He said all were in good condition and all but four measured up to state health standards. He recommended that all center workers next year take physical examinations and that all centers try to meet state standards for food handling. He urged workers to attend a sanitation course to be offered soon by the board of health.

Lloyd M. Theurer, district clerk, outlined changes necessary in school lunch programs, because of point rationing. Mrs. Fred J. Thompson of Hyrum reported that the council had 452 members during the past year, as compared with 507 in 1941.

Excellent ratings in panel discussions—Donna Claire Smith and Weldon Hyer of North Cache; Coleen Jensen and Gayle Crookston of South Cache; Winfield Scott and Kay Morris of Logan, and Allen Campbell and Robert Crabtree of Bear River, and Jean Bennett, Margaret Bateman, Mildred Moyer, Zelma Kunz and Beth Losos of Logan.

Excellent ratings in oratory, all entrants—Carla Rae Winn, Donna Claire Smith, and Ivano Pilkington, North Cache; Ray Lowe, Marie Furhman, Orma Jean Alder and Louanna Jensen of South Cache; Emma Rae Anderson, Elma King, Sherman Hansen, Lola Mae Crozier and La Dean Earl of Bear River, and Jean Bennett, Margaret Bateman, Mildred Moyer, Zelma Kunz and Beth Losos of Logan.

Good ratings in debate—Grant Rees, Amy Bybee, Dan Stoddard and Geraldine Hogan, and Carla Rae Winn and Hazel Larson of North Cache; Keith Anderson and Todd Weston of Logan; Carol Carver and Jack Wright, Betty Jones and Afton Nyman of South Cache.

Excellent ratings in panel discussions—Donna Claire Smith and Weldon Hyer of North Cache; Coleen Jensen and Gayle Crookston of South Cache; Winfield Scott and Kay Morris of Logan, and Allen Campbell and Robert Crabtree of Bear River.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Vier Christensen Smith of Logan; five sons and daughters, Wesley E. Smith Jr., training with naval aviation forces at Oakland, Calif.; Frank C. and Arlyett Smith of Logan; Martha Smith of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Harriet S. Halbert of Salt Lake City; his foster mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Preston, Idaho, and 18 brothers and sisters; William R. Smith of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Dolly Lewis of Lewiston, Theron E. Smith of Cleveland, Idaho; G. Ensign Smith of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ruby Nash of Weston, Idaho; Malcolm Smith of Lodi, Calif.; Isaac Jacob and Welland F. Smith of Rivertown, Idaho; Joseph F. Smith, Mrs. Elva Keller and Ingram Smith of Preston, Idaho; Clyde Smith of Raleigh, N. C., and Oliver Smith of Reno, Nev.

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

Officer Deane and Auxiliary Bettenbaumer interviewed the applicants and explained opportunities of service in the WAACs. Several Cache women reported they would join the unit as soon as applications and examinations were completed, Private Taylor said.

Others interested in joining the unit are urged to contact Private Taylor at room 201 of the Logan postoffice.

Jaycees Slate Canyon Outing

A membership meeting of the Logan junior chamber of commerce will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion home in Logan canyon, Harold Comer, committee chairman, reported today.

A Dutch lunch and good entertainment will be free to all paid up members, he said.

### Mourned



DR. W. E. SMITH . . . prominent Logan dentist who died Monday of injuries sustained in a fall.

### Funeral Services Tomorrow For Logan Dentist

Funeral services for Dr. Wesley E. Smith, 54, former president of the Utah State Dental association who died Monday at 2 p. m. in a local hospital of skull fracture and brain concussion suffered Friday when he fainted and fell in his office, striking the back of his head, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Fourth ward chapel by Bishop Ira N. Hayward.

A prominent Logan dentist, Dr. Smith had been prominent in civic and sportsmen's organizations. He was proprietor of the Recreation Bowling parlor.

He was past president of the Cache Valley wildlife federation, member of the Logan Lion's club, past exalted ruler of the old Logan Elks club and served from 1939 to 1941 as president of the state dental association.

Dr. Smith was born in Logan on December 9, 1888, a son of Isaac S. and Harriet Camilla Engen Smith. He attended Logan schools, with one year at the old Brigham Young college and two years at Utah State Agricultural college. He was graduated from the University of Southern California school of dentistry in 1917 and practiced dentistry in Logan for several years in Grace, Idaho, before operating a farm about two years at Cleveland, Idaho. He had practiced dentistry in Logan since 1922.

He married Lucy Leishman in 1907 in the Logan LDS temple, soon afterward filling an LDS mission in the eastern states. On March 20, 1913, he married Alta Pond of Lewiston in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. She died March 5, 1918. He married Vier Christensen of Grace in the Salt Lake City temple on October 20, 1921.

Dr. Smith was an elder in the Logan Fourth ward.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Vier Christensen Smith of Logan; five sons and daughters, Wesley E. Smith Jr., training with naval aviation forces at Oakland, Calif.; Frank C. and Arlyett Smith of Logan; Martha Smith of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Harriet S. Halbert of Salt Lake City; his foster mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Preston, Idaho, and 18 brothers and sisters; William R. Smith of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Dolly Lewis of Lewiston, Theron E. Smith of Cleveland, Idaho; G. Ensign Smith of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ruby Nash of Weston, Idaho; Malcolm Smith of Lodi, Calif.; Isaac Jacob and Welland F. Smith of Rivertown, Idaho; Joseph F. Smith, Mrs. Elva Keller and Ingram Smith of Preston, Idaho; Clyde Smith of Raleigh, N. C., and Oliver Smith of Reno, Nev.

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

Approximately 500 women between 18 and 30 are needed for USO functions, she said. Each 10 junior hostesses will be supervised by a senior hostess at all functions.

Girls applying must furnish three character references, she explained. Those qualifying will be given activity cards for future entertainments.

## PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS ARE SLATED

Program Will Be Carried Out During Spring Months

An intensive program of registering and examining pre-school children in Cache county and Logan city schools to begin next month, were scheduled today by public health nurses.

Mrs. Anna Mathews, nurse for the south end of the county, and Miss Lena Klessig, nurse for the northern section, announced a schedule of special conferences sponsored by Parent-Teacher organizations to begin in the county, April 15.

Miss Virginia Webb, public health nurse of Logan, said no special conferences will be held for the city schools but renewed efforts will be made to have all pre-school children report for physical and dental examination and immunization against smallpox and diphtheria at regular conferences held the second Saturday of each month. The city drive will be intensified during April, May, June and July, she said.

County pre-school children will be registered, measured, weighed and given eye examinations at the April conferences, Miss Klessig reported, and will be advised to see family physicians, and dentists. Dentists are too busy this year to make the usual inspection tour with nurses and P-T A workers, she said.

Children in Providence, Mendon, Paradise, and Newton will be examined at regular monthly conferences. Conferences to be held in the school buildings of other county communities have been scheduled as follows:

Millville, 2 p. m., April 20; Hyrum, 1 p. m., April 22; College Young, 2 p. m., April 23; North Logan, 2 p. m., April 27; River Heights, 2 p. m. April 29; Wellsville, 1 p. m., April 30; Lewiston, 1 p. m., April 15; Trenton, 1 p. m., April 16; Hyde Park, 1 p. m., April 19, Smithfield, 1 p. m., April 22; Clarkston, 1 p. m., April 23; Benson, 1 p. m., April 26; Richmond, 1 p. m., April 29, and Cornish, 1 p. m., April 30.

## College Casts Final Little Theater Play

Cast and date of showing of "Letters to Lucerne," last Little Theater play of the season at Utah State Agricultural college, were announced Monday by Dr. Chester J. Myers, director.

"Letters to Lucerne" was written by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent. As the third play of the year at Utah State its tentative dates for presentation are May 3, 4, and 5. Professor Floyd T. Morgan will design the scenes, and cast members will execute his designs, as did members of the cast of the recently-presented "Ah, Wilderness."

Dr. Myers announced the cast as follows: Rex McEntire and Helen Gris of Ogden; Reid Bishop of Garland; Lausanne Gudmundsen of Burley, Idaho; Alice Ackroyd of McGrath, Alberta, Canada; and Eddie Redford, Barbara Dunn, Constance Blair, Mrs. Little Dunn, Simmonds, Grace Swenson, Mary Maughan and Dorothy Myers of Logan.

## Girls Needed As Junior USO Hostesses

Application blanks for girls interested in becoming junior hostesses for the Logan USO club are available at the Capitol Theater and at the dean of women's office at U S A C, reports Mrs. Caroline M. Hendricks, chairman of the hostess committee.

Approximately 500 women between 18 and 30 are needed for USO functions, she said. Each 10 junior hostesses will be supervised by a senior hostess at all functions.

Girls applying must furnish three character references, she explained. Those qualifying will be given activity cards for future entertainments.

## Country Press of America Is Vital Factor In the Job of 'Holding the Home Front'

**It 'Went to War' on the Day Pearl Harbor Was Bombed And It's Still Waging A Valiant Fight.**

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**WITHIN** 24 hours after the Japs made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Raymond B. Howard of London, Ohio, president of the National Editorial Association, was telegraphing to President Roosevelt:

I am sure you will find a united press backing a united nation in the defense of our country and flag. I am sure that I speak for the small dailies and weekly newspapers making up the membership of the National Editorial Association, in assuring you of our complete support. It is fortunate that we have a free press in America with which to enlighten and solidify our efforts.

On the same day a similar message went forward to the White House from the president of Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., the organization of field secretaries and managing directors of more than 30 state press associations.

Such was the promise, what has been the fulfillment?

Well, it is difficult to estimate in exact figures the contribution to America's war effort since December 7, 1941, of the 11,000-odd dailies and weeklies that comprise the nation's "small-town press." A large part of that contribution—perhaps a major part—has been in the realm of that intangible, but vitally important, thing called morale—in "holding the home front."

As a matter of fact, the country press of America began making this contribution long before Pearl Harbor. It started with the beginning of the national defense program when the menace of Hitlerism to the democratic way of life became more and more clearly apparent. For one thing, the country press contributed thousands of columns of its space, both editorial and advertising, to promoting the sale of defense bonds. When the selective service act was passed, the country editor told the people of his community why it was necessary, for their sons and brothers to leave the farms and stores and offices of rural America and go into training so that they could be prepared to defend their country when that inevitable day of attack by the aggressor nations came.

### Morale Was Low.

And it was during that period, when the morale of the selectees, inadequately equipped, not yet adjusted to the change from civilian to military life and not having the incentive of the existence of a "state of war" to make real the necessity for training, might easily have slipped to a dangerously low level. Recognizing the fact that the drafted man's receiving his home town paper was next best to receiving a letter from home, some country publishers began sending copies of their papers free of charge to the boys in camp. Hundreds more voluntarily followed their example and the good effects of this practice, in terms of heightened morale among the citizen soldiers, was so apparent as to win special commendation for the country press from the morale division of the war department.

The same practice was continued after America entered the war and its benefits have been even more apparent. It requires little imagination to realize what it means to a soldier, sailor or marine in an outpost in Alaska or Greenland or on the fighting front in North Africa or New Guinea to open up a copy of his home town paper and read there how the folks back home are "backing him up" by their buying war bonds, by their contributing to the Red Cross blood bank, by their help in "getting in the scrap" and all the other ways in which civilians can aid the war effort. More important still, perhaps, is the way in which it satisfies their hunger for the other news from home—the dozens of little items about the normal life in their communities to which they hope to return some day soon.

Important as has been "free papers for servicemen," it is but one of the ways in which the country press has fostered morale not only among the fighting men but also among their families. Some publishers have sponsored "send-offs for selectees"—celebrations in which



It's "Just Like a Letter From Home" to Him!

the whole community joins in paying honor to the men as they march away to war instead of allowing their departure for their great adventure to pass almost unnoticed except by the presence of their relatives at the railroad station as they leave.

Other publishers have devoted the front windows of their offices to displays of pictures of servicemen from their communities and almost without exception the country press, from the beginning of the war, has printed "honor rolls" of the names of the community's fighting men, pictures of them and their letters.

Typical of the numerous ways in which the country press has built morale, both military and civilian, are these examples:

A New York weekly that founded a "War Service Club" which performs a variety of services for the community's men in the armed forces, including the sending each month of twelve dozen home-made cookies to every man.

Another New York weekly that promoted a "Happiness From Home" box to bring Christmas cheer to all local men in the service.

A New Jersey weekly that sponsored a special Armistice day ceremony, honoring the mothers of four local boys who had been killed in action.

A Virginia weekly that sponsored a "Write Right to Fighting Men!" campaign to offset the ill effects of the kind of discouraging letters which some people write to men in the armed forces.

One other great service of the country press in the realm of morale was the part it has played in putting this nation in a "fighting mood." Back in the days when we were still calling them "defense bonds," certain government officials—also some big city columnists and commentators—began accusing the American people of being too complacent about the war. Thereupon a weekly newspaper down in Florida printed an editorial which was at once a reply to that accusation and a trumpet call to action. It said in part:

If you want the American people to snap out of their "complacency," then for the sake of all that's holy start yelling ATTACK! Call the defense bonds VICTORY BONDS. Call the defense councils WAR COUNCILS.

This is a fighting nation. This is a mighty nation. Stop low-rating us. We don't know what we are. We have no illusions about it. We do not intend to be a slave race, or a subject race, or a passive race. We know that our nation is at stake. Furthermore, we are more than a little suspect that the entire future of mankind is at stake. Give us a battle cry!

That this was not an isolated case was shown by the fact that about the same time a small community out in Montana had set aside a certain day to sell a certain amount of bonds—not "defense bonds" but WAR bonds and they called it BOND-BARDIMENT DAY. Commenting on this project, the editor of the local weekly which had sponsored the event said:

We think we have the answer here, the solution to the cry of complacency. We think the people are suffering from a sort of emotional starvation. We are going to try and bring back the spirit of the old Fourth of July celebrations—that is that part which invoked the deep spirit of

## Washington Digest

### Wickard Is Made Target Of Farm Policy Critics

Attack on Agriculture Chief Seen as a Continuation of Farm Bureau Assault On Farm Security Administration.

By **BAUKHAGE**  
News Analyst and Commentator.

**WNU Service, Union Station, Washington, D. C.**

You will read in your favorite newspaper that congress is out to "get" Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The reason being offered is: "There's going to be a food shortage and he's responsible." That isn't the half of it.

In the first place, the folks who have been leaning back with their feet on the Washington cracker-barrel and watching administrations, wars and panics come and go, aren't taking these fiery debates, these charges and counter-charges too seriously.

The fight in congress today on the surface is the farm bureau, the big farmer (who isn't so big in many cases) versus Wickard. One layer below the surface, you'll hear it called the fight of the extension services against the Farm Security administration. Back in the crack-barrel corner it's just the fight against the administration and what's left of the New Deal.

#### Criticism 'Political'

One of these old timers shifted his stoic, took down his feet and said to me: "This is just politics. The idea is that 1944 is coming up and if you are an honest 'out' you've got to do all you can to discredit the 'in.' I think Wickard will weather the storm. The Farm bureau people have nothing against him except as a symbol of the administration. He's an old farm bureau man himself."

"But," I interjected, "what about the war effort, what about hiking up the farm prices and smashing the price ceilings? You can't give the farmers higher prices without having to boost wages."

My friend caressed his stoic and smiled. "Don't worry," he said, "nobody is going to do anything in the long run that will interfere with war plans. But in a political fight, everybody leans as far out of the tree as he can without falling. Everybody says the other fellow is playing politics—but everybody is playing the game just the same."

What is this "extension service" versus Farm Security fight? Well, it goes back a long way.

In the old days, the extension service, the idea of the "county agents" was started by commercial organizations which wanted to improve farm prosperity so they could sell more city goods. Later, the system was financed by the states with the help of federal grants. But the states dominated. Then the American Farm Bureau federation was formed, officially in 1920.

The organization pushed certain ideas for attacking surpluses not very different from what the AAA developed later. As the farm problem grew worse, a farm conference was called in Washington in 1932. This group prepared a bill containing many features similar to those finally incorporated into the Agricultural Adjustment act.

Then came the first friction between the farm bureau and the administration. There was a good deal of politics in that, too. It was a struggle between the AAA representatives in the field and the state set-ups.

#### Farmers' Union Formed

Later, the Farmers Union came into the picture. It was started among the low income farmers in Texas. It was the left wing of Agriculture and to the other farm groups, it was "pink." It had the strong backing of Mrs. Roosevelt; its policies were reflected by the Farm Security administration, a rival of the more conservative Farm Credit administration which ministered to the financial ills of the bigger farmers. The friction has never ceased.

A blow-up came when Wickard started his food administration. As an old farm bureau man, he always leaned over backward in an effort, not to be prejudiced against Farm Security. Also, as a cabinet member, he couldn't stray too far from White House preachers. So he named Parisius, a Farm Security man, to head up his food conservation machinery and immediately a nest of hornets was loose. There was no choice. It was a question of making a left turn against traffic. Parisius had to go.

Wickard was accused of turning

### He Ate His Own Words, But Cooked Them First

"It isn't what you eat—it's how you cook it!" was the contention of Grimod de la Reyniere, the famous French gourmet who died in 1838, and to prove it he once literally ate his own words. He took a copy of his own book, "A Manual of Gastronomy," cooked it, and ate it! He suffered no ill effects.

Nearly 300 years ago, Theodore Reinking wrote a book which King Christian IV of Denmark held to be too democratic. The unfortunate author was eventually sentenced either to eat his own book or be executed. He chose to tear up his book and put the scraps in soup, which he ate!

Medical officers have long recognized tobacco as an aid to morale among our armed forces. Surveys among the men themselves have shown that tobacco is their favorite gift. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, nothing would be more appreciated than a pound of his favorite tobacco. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, in the pound can is recommended by local dealers as an ideal gift for men in the service.—Adv.

### HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing

...At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defense against colds. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

#### One Thing Well Done

It is better to say, "This one thing I do," than to say, "These forty things I dabble in."—Washington Gladwin.



### YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY VITAMINS

The name GROVE'S on every package of B Complex Vitamins is your bond of assurance. Symbol of quality, uniform formula, you can't get finer vitamins. The name is synonymous with makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are economical! Regular large size, more than a month's supply, only a dollar. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!



#### Man a Thinker

Man is a thinking being, whether he will or not; all he can do is to turn his thoughts the best way.—Sir W. Temple.

### Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour taste and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe acid neutralizers. For symptomatic relief—medicines in Bell-a-line capsules—take one or two capsules in a 50% or double your money back on return or write to 200, 200 at all druggists.

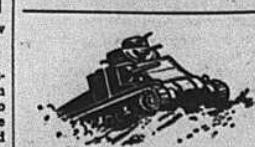


When overstrain or other non-organic, non-systemic cause stimulates the kidneys, the backache aches painfully. Naturally, urinary flow may be lessened—frequent but scanty—often smarting. "Getting up night" may ruin sleep.

To relieve such symptoms, you want quick stimulation of kidney action. To help attain this, try Gold Medal Capsules. This acid diuretic has been famous for over 30 years for its kidney action. Take care to use only as directed on package. Only 35¢ at drug stores. Accept no substitute. Get the genuine Gold Medal Capsules today! They act fast!



RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



### Here's How Rural America, Led by the Press, 'Got in the Scrap'

During the scrap collection drives last year the rural print shops of America proved to be a rich source of essential war materials. On to the scrap piles went a great variety of metals—iron, steel, copper, lead and zinc. There were old engravings, worn-out type, parts of type-setting machines, brass and iron printing "furniture"—even entire printing presses. Since these old presses weigh two tons or more and contain other metals besides iron,

the importance of such contributions is evident.

But they were not the only contributors of the editors, many of whom were chairmen of their town or county salvage committees, who not only publicized the scrap campaign through the columns of their newspapers but also worked actively in "getting in the scrap." The record of the small towns and rural hamlets of America in this patriotic war effort is an inspiring one, as witness these figures which are typical of hundreds of such communities:

Town	Population	Scrap
Peetz, Colo.	207	235
Burdett, Kan.	384	175
Vernon Center, Minn.	353	118
Elburn, Ill.	624	107
Stanton, Iowa	572	86
Silver Lake, Ind.	411	51
Attica, Kan.	600	40
Mellott, Ind.	300	25
Ripley, Okla.	500	12

Japanese officials have decided to establish six more training centers to meet present demands for 80,000 brides for Jap colonists in occupied Manchuria. As recorded by the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the United States, the Tokyo radio said current plans call for 250,000 "colonists" and that "about 80,000 brides to go to the continent are desired."

The treasury's cache of gold now amounts to \$22,743,000,000.

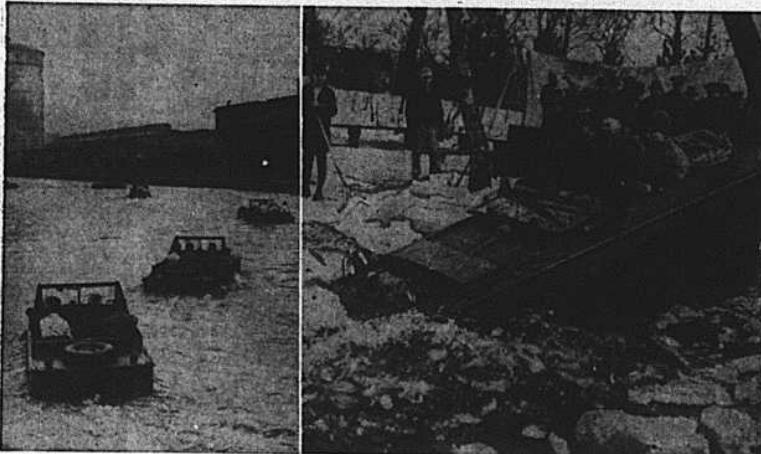
The German people, who are getting about an ounce of fats a day on their present ration cards, began to get less butter and more margarine during the present ration period which began March 8, according to a D.N.B. dispatch transmitted from Berlin.

## After Nazis Hit Casablanca With 500-Lb. Bombs



American soldiers are shown filling a flooded bomb crater (left) after a Nazi air raid upon Casablanca, a beating from the Germans' 500-pound bombs. At right, two stunned women sit amidst the ruins of their home in Casablanca. The bombs caused terrific damage among the flimsy houses. Inset: A native mother is shown with her six-year-old boy who, just before photo was taken, was removed from the ruins of his bombed home with scarcely a scratch. Both boy and mother took the affair stoically.

## Quarter-Ton Four-Wheel Drive Amphibian Car



The most flexible new machine of the war, on land or in the water, is the new quarter-ton four-wheel drive Ford-built amphibian car, used by the U. S. fighting forces in war zones. With a carrying capacity of five men, the new addition to the army's transportation arm can plunge into water and propel itself as a boat, as shown in picture at left, where several of the new craft are undergoing various tests in the Detroit area. At right the amphibian is about to enter the water to do its stuff.

## As SS President Coolidge Went Down



The SS President Coolidge, former luxury liner, was lost off a small South Pacific island after hitting a mine. While survivors look on (top) the great troop ship settles slowly beneath the surface. Below: Survivors used boats, rafts and their own power to reach the nearest shore. Of some 4,000 aboard, Capt. Henry Nelson, the skipper, said only two were lost. The 22,000-ton converted liner cost \$3,000,000 and was completed in 1931.

## Installation of Bishop of Coventry



A view of the scene in Coventry cathedral during the procession marking the installation of the Right Reverend Neville V. Gorden as bishop of Coventry. The historic English cathedral was ruined by German bombs during the big air blitz of 1940.

## Victory Pigs



Gail Daly, student in agriculture and husbandry at the University of New Hampshire, is holding some little pigs as she gives them dinner via the bottle. A third pig does some foraging for himself in the hay. More girls than ever are taking this course in farming to equip themselves to help their country at war by taking the place of a trained farmer who is now shouldering a gun.

## Pleads for WAACS



Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACs) is shown as she testified before a house military affairs committee. She urged that the WAACs be made a part of the regular army, instead of being an auxiliary.—Soundphoto.

## Eighty-Three Days on a Raft in Atlantic



Reduced to skin and bones by hunger, thirst and exposure, Cornelius Van Der Slot, of Rotterdam, is helped by a U. S. sailor aboard a navy patrol boat off the Brazilian coast. Van Der Slot's two companions, Nick Hoogendam Vlaar Dinger, Holland, left, and Basil Izzi, South Barry, Mass., gather up their meager belongings preparatory to being helped aboard the rescuing craft. The men, survivors of five who reached the raft after their vessel had been torpedoed, were adrift in the South Atlantic for 83 days. They existed on raw fish, fowl and rain water which they managed to catch from time to time. (Official navy photo.)

## Convicts Make Goods for Battlefronts



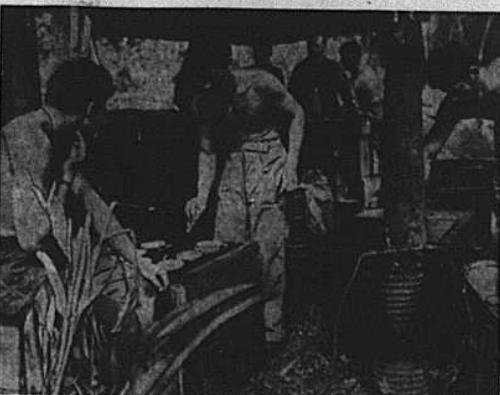
While many of their friends and relatives are in the armed forces, inmates of San Quentin, Calif., prison have turned to war work within the grim gray walls of the very institution which keeps them from joining in the fighting. Much of the goods now produced in the shops and yards of the prison now go to use on the farflung battlefields of the world. These men are stripping insulation from old electric cables brought to the prison from civilian scrap piles and from the battlefields themselves.

## New Pennies to Replace Old Coppers



Helen Shields is the Philadelphia mint employee shown at the machine (left) that gives the new one-cent pieces its raised and protective edge. The new coin, composed entirely of solid soft steel, with a zinc plating, replaces the old copper coin which contained 95 per cent copper, 4 per cent zinc and 1 per cent tin. Jack Kastrin is shown (right) at the coin stamping machine. The machine produces the Lincoln head on one side and the "One cent, United States of America" on the obverse side.

## 'Army Travels on Stomach'



They're a hungry bunch, those fighting sons of freedom on the steaming island of Guadalcanal. Photo shows cooks making flapjacks to be sent in hot containers to the troops at the front.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### POULTRY

**MONKEY MARKET.** Uncle Sam needs poultry now. Let's help him to finance his poultry farm. **DEE TURNER, 1725 N. McCadden, Hollywood, Calif.**

### Ukraine of Russia

The Ukrainians are Russians, and they have a republic of their own which is a constituent member of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. By origin, however, they differ from the "Great Russians," and they have their own language. Their land is one of the most fertile in the world; hence the German desire to conquer it.

Ukrainians were often in conflict with the Czars of Russia, but the disappearance of their native aristocracy has demolished most of their nationalism.

### 1 ST. CHOICE - MILLIONS 1 St. Joseph ASPIRIN

**Short Periods of Peace**  
Since 1469 B. C.—A period of 3,411 years—there has only been 291 years without war in some part of the world.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Indians of the Amazon River region made the first rubber over 2,000 years ago. It was imported into the U. S. in 1800.

Matches of many kinds can eat into the rubber conservation program, as is indicated by the fact that normally 180,000,000 matches per year were used annually in the manufacture of pencil mark erasers.

Before vulcanization was discovered, 100,000,000 goods were ruined in 1845. Rubber is soft and melted in summer. Early rubber goods manufacturers suffered severely from the high cost of rubber and the unavailability of their products. That was many years ago.

A check of the tires on 500 vehicles recently disclosed that 80% were in poor condition due to the heat of 10 to 15 degrees.

It is a heavy waste of rubber because it has been found that 30 per cent vulcanization permits the return of only 74 per cent of the mileage built into a tire.

*Henry Shaw*

*In war or peace*

### B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

### YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress, or irregular, uncontrollable, blue at times due to the transitional "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 safe and effective.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

### When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function, the accumulation of wastes to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak, and miserable when they take a medicine to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging aches, rheumatism, stiffness, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination when burning and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is the best treatment. Use *Dean's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won worldwide approval than on something less favorably known. *Dean's Pills* is the best known of many. Are at all drug stores. Get *Dean's* today.

### DOANS PILLS

WNU-W 12-43

## 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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## UNDER THE DOME CAPITOL... DOME

(Special to Cache American)

The problem of granting relief to the needy and aged of the state of Utah during the next biennium is likely to place Governor Herbert B. Maw in one of the worst legal entanglements of his political career and possibly require a special session of the legislature to straighten out the muddled financial affairs of the state.

In drawing up the biennial appropriations bill, the joint legislative committee provided that state welfare institutions — the State Mental Hospital, State Training School, Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Miners' Hospital and Juvenile Court — were to be financed from funds from the Emergency Relief fund.

Before adopting this plan, the committee sought the opinion of Attorney General Grover A. Giles. In his official opinion, Giles told the committee that such a plan was feasible, but that present laws would have to be amended.

The committee then amended a bill — SB-196 — which subsequently was passed by both houses but which was vetoed by Maw — to allow diversion of part of the sales tax revenues for the operation of these institutions for the biennium.

When this measure had successfully negotiated both houses, the appropriations committee proceeded to draw up the money bill, basing their entire framework on the theory that funds to run these departments would be forthcoming from the Emergency Relief fund and all moneys in the General fund could be used to finance the other departments of state and to grant salary increases, amounting to over \$300,000, to school employees and teachers for the next two years.

If the attorney general's opinion on the use of these funds is correct and the fiscal officers of the state refuse to release sales tax funds for the support of the institutions, it means that they will have no money on which to operate during the biennium.

However, Maw maintains he has sufficient authority to authorize the transfer of sales tax funds regardless of his veto of SB-196. Despite the fact that the law says all funds in the emergency relief fund are to be used for "the direct relief of and to cooperate with the national government in a social and work relief program for the aid of the needy and destitute, the aged, the orphans and dependent children of this state."

Usually, Maw follows the advice of his Attorney General when that advice conforms to the Chief Executive's views, but when the Governor's views differ with those of the Attorney General, then the Governor follows his own beliefs.

Maw vetoed SB-220, the master welfare bill, because, as he put it, "the bill eliminates all controls over the expenditures of money for public relief by the welfare department. Such a measure," he said, "is dangerous and could easily result in a tremendous waste of public money."

Maw also objected to the meas-

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THIS COUPON Entitles the holder to 25¢ NEW— beds - springs - mattresses - carpets - throughout the house.

RATES

\$1.50 to \$3.50

reduction on any room in the rates as advertised—one coupon to the room.

WE NOW FEATURE FREE Garage USE THIS COUPON

ure because he said it took away from the old people of the state all guarantees of the \$30 minimum grant provided for in the present law and because it accomplished nothing that could not be done under the present laws.

SB-200 was an old age assistance bill containing a maximum grant limit of \$45 and provided that all grants be on a budgetary need basis. Regardless of an old person's income, the welfare department under SD-200, if an investigation proved it to be necessary, could provide additional income in any amount up to \$45 to that old person.

Following his vetoes of the two welfare measures, Maw ordered the welfare department to increase grants to the aged to \$40 a month in all cases where the department found additional funds were needed to provide the aged person a reasonable subsistence compatible with decency and health.

It was understood that the department of welfare has been doing this for some time, without gubernatorial order. In fact, in some cases, it was learned some of the recipients were receiving as much as \$85 a month.

The governor ordered this increase on the theory that it could legally be accomplished under Section 10, Chapter 88, Laws of Utah, 1937, which reads: "Nothing shall prohibit the state, district or county boards from giving additional assistance in excess of \$30 a month for doctor bills, hospitalization or a special diet, or medicine prescribed by a physician to any needy person over 65 years of age, in cases the benefits provided herein are not sufficient to provide a reasonable subsistence compatible with decency and health."

It is interesting to note, that while the governor vetoes a master welfare bill based on a budgetary need basis, he fell back on a Utah law based on budgetary needs in order to increase grants to the aged.

Four blind bills recently passed by the legislature also have been signed by Maw.

These laws permit blind persons under 21 years of age to receive aid from the state; permit the blind to vote in elections with the aid of any qualified voter; permit the blind to earn \$20 a month without having it deducted from state grants and provide that only the financial status of blind persons be considered in determining their state grants. As provided for in the recent legislature, a joint legislative budget committee has been appointed by Senate President Grant MacFarlane, (D), Salt Lake, and House Speaker W. R. White, (D), of Ogden.

## Leaves Logan Bank Post

Rulon Gardner, assistant manager and assistant trust officer of the Logan branch, First Security Bank of Utah, will leave soon for Ogden to accept a position with the same firm.

Mr. Gardner has been prominent in civic activities during his business association in Logan.

He recently is cited for his direction of Logan city salvage campaigns, and is immediate past president of the Logan Golf and Country club.

FOR YOUR Plumbing Repair CALL BAUGH PLUMBING CO. LINK-BELT STOKERS Phone 57 Quality and Service

TO RELEASE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Elixer. Take straight or as directed by doctor, take as much as will fit on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee. Take as much as you can stand. This taken this way helps relieve early symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and constipation. It is a safe, natural and guaranteed cure of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Elixer at a famous English Pharmacy or at the U. S. A. Drug store. You must be satisfied or money refunded.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



## WANT-ADS

## Real Estate for Sale

\$14,000  
Improved Farm of 102 acres Home, 3 rooms and bath, barn, flowing well, 65 acres irrigated and 37 dry farm, \$11,000.

One 6-room home with bath, one 4-room home on 146 acre irrigated farm at Fairview. Fully equipped with all outbuildings and machinery. One team horses, 15 milk cows, 12 heifers, 8 hogs and 30 chickens.

\$9,800.00  
320 acre dry farm, 5 acres irrigated at Weston, Idaho.

\$4,500.00  
Home, barn, coops, granary, garage and 23 acres irrigated land in Paradise, (North Field).

\$5,500.00  
Home, barn, coops, granary, garage and 23 acres irrigated land in Paradise, (North Field).

\$4,750.00  
Home and 14 1/2 acres beet land in Lewiston.

\$2,500.00  
916 acres dry farm fully equipped at Downey, Idaho.

\$4,600.00  
34 acres irrigated land at Smithfield.

\$5,000.00  
55 acres irrigated land at Newton.

\$5,500.00  
Modern brick home in beautiful River Heights, 1 acre lot with variety of fruit and berries, coop for 1000 chickens.

\$2,850.00  
2 apartment frame home on Island in Logan.

\$1,900.00  
5 room and bath home West on 4th South, Logan.

\$1,400.00  
A nice little 3 room and bath home in Richmond.

\$2,900.00  
5 room and bath home and 2 acres in Hyrum.

\$11,600.00  
A beautiful home near USAC apartments in connection furnished — income valued at \$140.00 per month.

\$1,000.00  
4 room home on 7th North, 6 room and bath modern home, coop for 500 hens, and two acres at Millville.

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take Lemon Juice for rheumatism, arthritis, and other diseases are getting two tablespoons of Allevia to eat. A tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, then get a spoonful of Allevia and mix it. It's no surprise either, for Allevia is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatism, arthritis, and other diseases. It's a safe, natural, painless, and effective pain reliever. Only \$2.00 a bottle. Get Allevia at any drug store. Money back guarantee. Only \$2.00 a bottle. Do it now.

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

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Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.

When you're troubled with acid indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine, but for over 40 years the thousands of people who have used Allevia to eat have found it to be the most effective pain reliever. It's a safe, natural, painless, and effective pain reliever. Only \$2.00 a bottle. Do it now.

It's no surprise either, for Allevia is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatism, arthritis, and other diseases. It's a safe, natural, painless, and effective pain reliever. Only \$2.00 a bottle. Do it now.

Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation

Telephone 234 Logan, Utah

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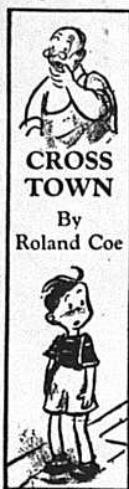
# Fun for the Whole Family



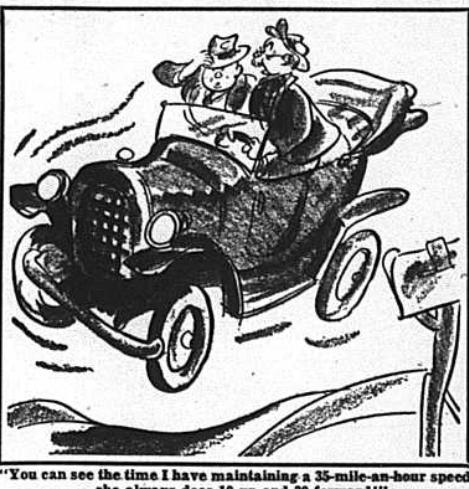
PRIVATE BUCK  
By Clyde Lewis



"This air certainly makes a fellow drowsy! Bet I sleep like a log tonight!"

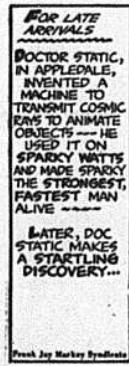


CROSS TOWN  
By Roland Coe



"You can see the time I have maintaining a 35-mile-an-hour speed—she always does 10 up and 30 forward!"

## SPARKY WATTS



FOR LATE ARRIVALS  
DOCTOR STATIC, IN APPLEDALE, INVENTED A MACHINE TO TRANSMIT COSMIC RAYS TO ANIMATE OBJECTS—HE USED IT ON SPARKY WATTS AND MADE SPARKY THE STRONGEST, FASTEST MAN ALIVE  
LATER, DOC STATIC MAKES A STARTLING DISCOVERY...



YES, JUBILEE, THE RAYS WILL SUDDENLY LEAVE SPARKY—AND HE'LL BECOME VERY WEAK—AND THEN SHRIVEL UP—IF I COULD ONLY WARN HIM!



MEANTIME, IN A DISTANT CITY, SPARKY IS PLANNED FOR KILLER DILLER—IF HE LASTS THREE ROUNDS HE WILL RECEIVE \$100—



By BOODY ROGERS

## LALA PALOOZA

Safety First



WHERE'S RUFUS?



A VASE JUMPED RIGHT OFF THE MANTLEPIECE AN' HIT ME ON TH' HEAD ALL BY ITSELF!



LOOK! THERE'S A NOTE IN THE VASE!



By RUBE GOLDBERG

## REG'LAR FELLERS

Business First



BUSINESS GOING ON AS USUAL DURING ALTERATIONS



I BETTER HAMMER THAT NAIL IN OR SOMEBODY MIGHT TEAR THEIR PANTS!



By GENE BYRNES

## RAISING KANE

Customer Is Right



HOW DO, LADY? WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY SO GARDEN HOSE TO-DAY?



NO THANKS, BUT I DO NEED SOMETHING LIKE HOSE!



IT'S THE SAME THING! THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE! IF IT'S FOR A LAWN, THERE MUST BE A DIFFERENCE!



By FRANK WEBB



AUNTIE'S GIVING ME THE RECIPE... THEY'RE A NEW, QUICK KIND... AND SHE SAYS THEY'VE GOT EXTRA VITAMINS!



HOW ROLLS CAN BE SO GOOD... AND GOOD FOR YOU... AS B, AND G, THAT'S WHY I NEVER USE ANY OTHER KIND!



FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST DOES THE TRICK! IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS ADDED VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS B, AND G, THAT'S WHY I NEVER USE ANY OTHER KIND!



IT CAME... MY NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK. THINK OF THIS FREE... A RAFT OF RECIPES FOR BREADS, ROLLS, DESSERTS... AND ALL IN COLOR. THIS IS GOING TO BE THE GRANDEST KITCHEN HELPER EVER!

For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's book of 60 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write Standard Biscuit Co., 601 Washington St., New York, N.Y.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WE BUY AND SELL Office Furniture, Files, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Safes, SALT LAKE DESK EXCHANGE  
35 West Broadway, Salt Lake City, Utah

### GARDEN TRACTOR WANTED

Cash for Garden Tractor, write Boyd C. Bott, 2496 Olympus Dr., Hol. 355-W; S. I.

### LENSES DUPLICATED

THE OPTICAL SHOP  
914 Boston Blvd., Salt Lake City  
Lenses duplicated. Wholesale prices.  
24-hour service. Mail in broken pieces.

### WANTED

BARBERS ARE IN DEMAND. LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN BARBERING IN A FEW MONTHS.  
MOLER-SALT LAKE BARBER COLLEGE  
179 Regent St., Salt Lake City

### 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

### FOR SALE—POULTRY

WHITE LEGHORN SPECIALISTS  
20 years production of superior chicks.  
A 100% pure top ranking strain. Order  
now. Send for catalog on hatched chicks.  
Write for folder, price and early open  
dates.  
Graham Hatchery and Pullet Farm  
Hayward California

### Baby Chicks

Fresh daily. All leading varieties.  
Write or call for free free circular and price list.

### RAMSHAW HATCHERIES

3687 South State St.  
Salt Lake City, Utah

### Changed Calendar

Most European countries changed the date of the beginning of their calendar year from March 25 to January 1 during the 16th century.

## TRY ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS" TO STRETCH MEAT

You want to make the meat you buy today go as far as possible—and still serve it as tasty as possible. Well, here's a way to stretch hamburgers and at the same time give them new taste-interest! Make "branburgers"—with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Delicious! Also, gives you all the valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals found in ALL-BRAN!

### Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers

1 egg  
2 tablespoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup catsup  
2 tablespoons All-Bran  
minced onion  
1 tablespoon shortening  
1 pound ground beef

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings (12 1/2 inch branburgers).



### QUICK RELIEF FOR STUFFY NOSE

When nostrils are clogged—relief for cooling Mentholatum quick!  
Instantly it releases vapor "Menthola-tions" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They help shrink swollen membranes; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jar 36¢.

### MENTHOLATUM

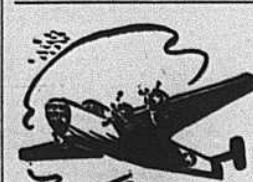
#### Attention of Intellect

The attention of the intellect is a natural prayer by which we obtain the enlightenment of the reason.—Malebranche.



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE  
Just a dash in feathers... or spread on roosts

Black Leaf 40 is a registered trademark of the Kellogg Company. "Black Leaf 40" is a registered trademark of the Kellogg Company. "Black Leaf 40" is a registered trademark of the Kellogg Company.



Preserve Our Liberty  
Buy U. S. War Bonds

# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White

© WHITE

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieutenant John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieutenant R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After learning that Pearl Harbor had been bombed, Lieutenant Bulkeley ordered Lieutenant Kelly to take three of the six torpedo boats to Bataan where they would get provisions and fuel from a submarine tender. But when they arrived, they found that the tender had been ordered away. So they set up headquarters in Nasiman Cove.

## CHAPTER II

"For the most part we lived on our boats—had to, because we never knew when we would have to haul out into the bay in case of a dive-bomber attack. Anyway we had a base again."

"Next, we found our barges loaded with gasoline in drums which had been towed out into the bay for us by the navy—if they got smacked by bombs, they didn't want them burning near the wharves. There was nobody in charge but a watchman. Each boat holds two thousand gallons, and of course it was a job pouring all that through a funnel."

"We noticed, as we poured, that this gas had both water and rust in it—yet there was no way to strain it out; we had no charmois. What we couldn't then know was, this gas had been sabotaged. We'll never find out when or where—the guy who did it is safe, if he's alive. But someone had dissolved wax in it—wax which congealed inside our gas tanks in a coat half an inch thick—wax which clogged our filters so that sometimes we'd have to stop and clean them after an hour's run. That's the fuel we had to fight the war on, we were to find out."

"Then I went over to the section base to make arrangements for our food, and we got another bump. The navy already realized a food shortage was coming and cut us down to two rations a day—breakfast and supper. All you got for lunch was stomach cramps about noon. There was plenty of them."

"I also thought I'd better have the doctor look at my finger. I'd snagged it a few days before and hadn't paid much attention, but now it was swollen about as thick as a walnut. I guessed maybe it was a minor strep infection. What I didn't know was that out East the streptococci are bigger and meaner than bulldogs and not to be fooled with. He took one look and began to talk about the hospital, but I said the hell with that. I was the second officer of the squadron and badly needed.

"We settled that I'd come over to see this doctor daily."

"Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew."

do what he could to save the magazines.

"So we picked up from the gutters and streets a lot of cans of food we knew we would need—they were from the bombed warehouses—stacked them in the boat, and set out."

"I was back there a couple of days later after the fires were out," said Ensign Cox, a good-looking yellow-haired youngster from up-state New York. "They were burying the dead—which consisted of collecting heads and arms and legs and putting them into the nearest bomb crater and shoveling debris over it. The smell was terrible. The Filipino yard workers didn't have much stomach for the job, but it had to be done and done quick because of disease. To make them work, they filled the Filipinos up with grain alcohol."

"That raid gave me my first big shock of the war," said Lieutenant Kelly, "but it wasn't the damage they did. From over in Mariveles I couldn't see what was happening after the Jap bombers disappeared over the mountain. I got my shock after they had unloaded and flew over us as on their way home—the same beautiful tight formations—not a straggler. Where was our air force?"

"From over towards Cavite we could now see that huge column of smoke rising into the sky as the Japs left the scene."

"It wasn't until Lieutenant DeLong dropped in at four o'clock in the 41 boat that I knew how bad off we were. He said the Cavite base was a roaring blast furnace."

"The yard littered with those mangled and scorched bodies—and furthermore that all our spare parts for the MTB's—engines and everything—had been blasted to bits. Machine shops completely gone. Not so much as a gasket left to see us through this war, with the factory halfway around the world. I said 'sure.'

"But the next few days were hell. The whole arm began swelling, and my hand was the size of a catcher's mitt. The nights were worse because I couldn't lie down for any length of time. Also I had to keep my arm held up, or blood running down into it would drive me nuts, and it stiffened that way. The doctor at Mariveles had heard about my hand from a pharmacist's mate and asked me if I could stick it for two more days until he could relieve me. He himself had to be on call for consultation with the Admiral, while they needed DeLong and his boat for courier duty. I said 'sure.'

"Also he said the Cavite radio had been hit. That still left the short-wave voice stuff to talk with Manila or Bataan or the Rock, but of course this couldn't be secret from the Japs, so they would be depending on our six boats for courier duty to relay all confidential stuff."

"So I wasn't surprised," said Bulkeley, "when early the next morning I got a hurry call to report to the Admiral in Manila. As our 34 boat cleared the mine fields around Bataan, looking over toward

W.N.U.FEATURES

It was their first crack at the Japs. I remember Chalker's face; he's a machinist's mate from Texarkana—a shootin' Texas boy. He was pouring 50-caliber slugs up at them, cooler than a pall of cracked ice, but that long, straight, pointed jaw of his was set. Houlihan, who was firing the other pair of 50's, was the same. They'd picked out our plane and were pouring it up into the sky, when we saw the plane wobble, and pretty soon she took off down the bay, weaving unsteadily, smoking, and all at once, two or three miles away, she just wobbled down into the drink with a big splash. So we know the 35 boat got one. Meanwhile the 31 boat had shot down two more. After that the planes didn't bother strafing the MTB's. Guess the Jap pilots back at their Formosa base passed the word around."

"We went on back to Cavite and offered to carry more wounded. The big base was one sheet of flame except for the ammunition depot. Only a piece of the dock was left, and through the shimmering flames you could see only jagged walls. Then we saw Admiral Rockwell—he was directing the fire apparatus which was trying to save the depot. He is a tall man, a fine figure of a sailor, but his head was down that day. In a dead voice he told us we'd better get out—that the magazine was liable to go up any minute. We offered to take him with us to Mariveles, but he said no, his job was here, to

"Where in hell is our air force?" our crew kept asking me. "Why in Christ's name don't they do something?"

"But the thing that really got me was that these big Jap formations, circling the bay like it was a parade maneuver, each time would sail impudently right over Corregidor! Didn't they know we had anti-aircraft guns?"

"They knew all right, but it turned out they knew something I didn't. For presently all twenty of Corregidor's 3-inchers opened fire, and it made me sick to see that every one of their shells was bursting from 5,000 to 10,000 feet below that Jap formation. Those pilots were as safe as though they'd been home in bed. Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew—that the Rock's anti-aircraft guns didn't have the range. And only then did it begin to dawn on me how completely impotent we were."

"When the Japs cleared out," continued Bulkeley, "Kelly and I headed for Manila and docked about three o'clock. When we reported, Commander Slocum told me the Admiral was considering sending our three boats on a raid off Lingayen, and were we ready? We said we were rarin' to go. So he said to stick around a couple of hours, and meanwhile to load the boats with files, records, and so forth, because they were moving headquarters. It had escaped so far, but right here on the water front it was too vulnerable—sure to get smacked. Through the open door we could see the Admiral conferring with his chief of staff.

"But just then," said Kelly, "Commander Slocum looked down at my arm, which was in a sling, frowned, and said I should get over to see the fleet doctor. The doctor took off the bandage and began to talk tough. Said he couldn't do anything, and that I was to get that arm to a hospital as fast as I could.

"I was dead set on that raid, but I decided it wouldn't be tactful to bring that up, so I said, 'Aye, aye, sir,' and skipped it. We loaded the boat with records, and then went back to headquarters, where we were told that the Jap convoy off Lingayen included eight transports and at least two battleships (one of these must have been the one that Colin Kelly later got), but that we weren't going to be sent. They were saving us for 'bigger things.'

"My God!" my junior officer said later, "I didn't know they came any bigger! What do they think we are?"

"Anyway the Admiral patted Bulkeley on the shoulder and said, 'We know you boys want to get in there and fight, but there's no sense sending you on suicidal missions—just now.'

"So that was that, and we went on out across the bay, to our thatched village."

"You might call the next few days quiet for us, although my arm began giving me hell."

"Presently Bulkeley dropped in on us in the 41 boat, bringing us some stuff issued by the navy to replace everything we'd lost at our quarters in Cavite—a shirt each, underdrawers, a few tubes of toothpaste, and razors—two for each boat, one for the men and one for the officers. But with each razor there were only three packages of blades, so we saw beads in the offing."

"Bulkeley had heard about my hand from a pharmacist's mate and asked me if I could stick it for two more days until he could relieve me. He himself had to be on call for consultation with the Admiral, while they needed DeLong and his boat for courier duty. I said 'sure.'

"But the next few days were hell. The whole arm began swelling, and my hand was the size of a catcher's mitt. The nights were worse because I couldn't lie down for any length of time. Also I had to keep my arm held up, or blood running down into it would drive me nuts, and it stiffened that way. The doctor at Mariveles had offered me morphine, but I didn't dare. There might be an emergency where we'd have to get the boat out to sea quickly. Bulkeley had left me in charge, and morphine might make me sleep so hard I couldn't waken for an air raid alarm. The worst thing was the flies—they kept buzzing around trying to get into that open incision in my finger as I held my hand up in the air. And also I was running a little fever—about four degrees.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## TUBERCULOSIS

Some years ago while visiting a tuberculosis sanitarium, I came across a patient, an amateur heavyweight boxer, who calmly informed me that he expected to stay two years in order to allow his lung to become completely healed. At that time the pneumothorax method, in which gas pressure is used to cause the infected lung to rest, was used mostly in advanced cases.

More recently, other methods of resting the lung by causing it to collapse have come into use, such as cutting the nerve that controls the lung and removing a portion of several ribs.

As many patients are naturally anxious to get "cured" quickly, the question naturally arises as to why shouldn't these short methods of resting the lung be always used instead of the long months and years of bed rest only.

In order to answer this question satisfactorily, Drs. A. L. Kruger, B. P. Potter and A. E. Jaffin, Jersey City, N. J., analyzed 185 cases of early tuberculosis seen in the Hudson County Tuberculosis hospital and clinics between 1930 and 1939.

From their findings, these physicians agree with those physicians who advise early collapse treatment with "advanced" tuberculosis.

What about the use of collapse treatment in the beginning or early cases. In early tuberculosis they believe that rest, rest in bed, is the treatment most needed to bring about recovery. The disease was stopped or arrested in 76 per cent of these early cases by bed rest.

Treatment by collapse—gas pressure, nerve cutting, removal of ribs—should be used in cases only when the disease gets worse, tubercle germs are found in the sputum, where there is no improvement after a long period of bed rest, or when hemorrhages occur.

As there are many patients who think bed rest treatment is too slow, and perhaps members of the family who think that treatment at home or the outdoor clinic is as effective as hospital or sanitarium treatment, I think the findings of these research physicians should be made known.

...

## Treatment for Ringing of Ears

A few years ago when an individual had tinnitus—ringing in the ears—it was felt that, as there was often some deafness present, the deafness was the cause of the tinnitus. Accordingly, the ear specialist treated the ear for any condition that might be causing the deafness, and when improvement in hearing resulted there was often some decrease in the tinnitus.

Among the causes of tinnitus and partial loss of hearing are (a) wax or cerumen in the outer ear lying against the eardrum, (b) partial blocking of the eustachian tube which carries the air from the back of the throat to the middle ear against inner side of eardrum, and (c) too much liquid in the tissues adjoining the balancing canals of the ears. This latter condition also causes dizziness, nausea and vomiting, and partial loss of hearing; it is called Meniere's disease.

The treatment for these three conditions causing tinnitus is:

1. The removal of the wax by placing olive oil or half strength hydrogen peroxide in the ear, allowing it to remain for a few minutes, and then driving out the softened wax with a hot baking soda solution, using a powerful syringe.

2. The eustachian tube is opened by means of an air syringe which not only blows the tube open but removes to some extent the moisture which is sticking the lining surfaces of the tube together.

3. The treatment of Meniere's disease is by cutting down on all liquids and table salt and avoiding or cutting down on salty foods. Foods to be avoided are bread, salted butter, crackers, eggs, all corned, pickled, smoked or salted foods. Foods that are low in salt and can be eaten are apples, asparagus, cabbage, lettuce, grapes, lemons, oranges, honey, jelly, unsalted bread and butter.

That eyestrain could cause tinnitus will come as a surprise to many of us, but Dr. J. R. Noyes, Brockton, Mass., in "Laryngoscope" states that he has relieved several patients of annoying symptoms by correcting eyestrain due to short-sightedness, and astigmatism.

...

## QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is there any cure for osteoarthritis?

A.—The process—arthritis—is sometimes stopped by use of a diet low in starches.

Q.—Can you recommend a cure for Pott's disease?

A.—Your physician can refer you to an orthopedic specialist who will give usual treatment. Pott's disease is usually due to tuberculosis and is cured by rest, plaster cast, sometimes surgery.

...

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1752-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with 3/4 sleeve, requires 4 yards 30-inch material.

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It's Indispensable

MOST useful as well as smart is this well-styled button-front dress which busy women everywhere are growing fonder of all the time. It has an executive look about it—from tailored collar to set-in belt to ample comfortable skirt.

## Temperamental Foxes

Silver foxes are extremely delicate and temperamental animals, says Collier's. On Canadian farms where they are bred for their fur, their diets are worked out to the point where, for example, a 20-pound fox is fed exactly 533 calories a day. Visitors are usually excluded because the animals are so easily disturbed that even the sight of a strange face may irritate them sufficiently to affect their skin.

That's the Question

"Shall we live with your parents?"

"Can we live without them?"

"He'll never make a soldier," exclaimed the sergeant of the knock-kneed recruit. "When his legs above his knees stand at attention, below they stand at ease."

**PENETRO**  
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton meat, Grandma's favorite. Generous 25¢, doubleously 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro.

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## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



EVERYWHERE... On the farm, in the suburbs and in the cities nutrition-conscious housewives are placing new dependence on Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

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



### Woman in the War!

Mora Schell, who works on automatic control devices at a Sperry Gyroscope Co. plant

### THE "T-ZONE"

### WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camel will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

**CAMEL**







WASHINGTON, D. C. — Prentiss M. Brown, OPA Administrator, and Pvt. Adelbert W. Claus, who had just returned from Africa to recover from war injuries, were the first guests on "Washington Reports on Rationing," new Sunday afternoon radio series from Washington inaugurated as a public service by the Council on Candy as Food in the War Effort. Ernest K. Lindley (right), chief of the Washington bureau of Newsweek and host-commentator for the 12-week series, interviewed the Price Administrator on rationing and Pvt. Claus on his experiences in Africa.

## Welfare Head Explains New Assistance Grants

It is most unfortunate that the public generally, and particularly those in the old age assistance category, have been led by recent statements to believe that each recipient will receive \$40 per month and that these greater benefits will be paid to all persons on April 15. There is no intention that everyone shall receive \$40 per month unless budgets so justify, and it is physically impossible to inaugurate the contemplated liberalization by April 15.

Before the new plan can be effected, it must have Federal approval. Thereafter, new plan materials must be drawn and explained to local administrators, and more than 14,000 cases must be investigated from a budgetary point of view. The actual amount needed to assure a livelihood of reasonable comfort and well-being shall be the amount guaranteed.

## Police Officers Hear of Youth Problems at Meet

American society has tended to shift more and more of its responsibilities upon youth, Dr. E. A. Jacobsen, dean of the school of education at Utah State Agricultural college, declared at a federal bureau of investigation quarterly conference in Logan for law enforcement officers of Cache, Rich and Box Elder counties.

Discussing the relative responsibility of youth itself and society in general for increases in juvenile delinquency, Dean Jacobsen declared that officers should realize in law enforcement work that youth is not entirely to blame for its misdeeds.

"When society has made it much more difficult for youth to adjust itself and has failed somewhat in training youth to live in society," social agencies themselves must share the blame," he said. "In the period of unemployment, we passed the biggest burdens of maladjustment to youth. Now we call upon youth to carry the main burden in the war effort. We have tended to shift our responsibilities upon youth and to let our homes, schools and other youth training agencies deteriorate to some extent at the same time."

In a closed session which followed the conference general meeting, Blaine D. Pitts, manager of the Logan office, U. S. employment service, discussed "The Employment of Aliens." The meeting was conducted by Jay C. Newman, agent in charge of the Salt Lake City office, who discussed sabotage control measures.

## Flyer Appreciates Poem by Logan Author

A letter of appreciation from Captain Eddie Rickenbacker has been received by Daniel P. Woodland of Logan who wrote poem last December dedicated to Captain Rickenbacker's courage during his ordeal on a raft in the Pacific.

"I am indeed most grateful to you for the kind thoughts expressed and the poem you have seen fit to dedicate to me," Captain Rickenbacker wrote after receiving a copy of the poem. "Your words of encouragement make me feel my efforts have not been in vain and I hope in my humble way I may continue to be of service as well as an inspiration to the youth of America."

### Recommend Notice

All Logan temple recommends must be renewed by April 1. President Joseph Quinney reminded temple workers that fire was news. The

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 43

Logan, Utah, Friday, March 26, 1943

Telephone 700

## COLLEGE PLANS FOR 250 MORE AIR TRAINEES

Arrangements for assigning 250 additional army air forces trainees to Utah State Agricultural college on April 15 were tentatively approved today following a conference Wednesday at the college of air force and college officials.

A tentative contract has been drawn up and submitted to the War department officials said. It must be approved before plans for receiving the new contingent become definite.

The contract provides for the housing, feeding and instruction by the college of 250 men in addition to about 500 now being trained.

Major J. C. Mixon headed the party of air force officials who discussed the program for three days at USAC and who left Wednesday evening to visit other western educational institutions.

Additional trainees are expected to be assigned to the college "as facilities become available," college officials said.

Housing for the new trainees probably will be provided on the third floor of the Commons building, in the stadium house and in parts of the Military Science and Tactics building.

## Clarkston Man Retains Title Of Wheat King

P. H. Rasmussen of Clarkston, is the "Wheat King" of Utah for the second consecutive year, it was announced today by the Utah Crop Improvement Association.

Mr. Rasmussen won the Philip W. Pillsbury state trophy and cash award for the best wheat grown in Utah during the 1942 crop year for his turkey red wheat, with a test weight of 62.8. The samples submitted from all wheat producing areas in the state were judged at the Utah State Agricultural college by Dr. R. J. Evans, head of the Agronomy Department; Bill Crandall, assistant professor; and R. W. Woodward, associate professor.

"Wheat King" Rasmussen and his three sons operate a 2000 acre dry farm in Cache County producing annually 30 to 40 thousand bushels of high quality hard red winter wheat. He has been a consistent exhibitor and winner of many first prizes at county and state fairs.

The judges awarded second place to Ernest Binks of Mapleton for his sample of soft white spring wheat of federation variety. Samples of the prize-winning wheat will be sent to Chicago to compete for the Philip W. Pillsbury national prize to be awarded March 29.

### Promoted

Kenneth Kranbule, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kranbule of Logan, has been advanced to private first class in the U. S. army air corps. He is stationed at Denver, Colorado.

The council has authorized officers to appoint a committee to investigate juvenile delinquency conditions in Logan and report at a later meeting.

That statement is made in the first column of the first edition of the Deseret News, state paper published in Salt Lake City, that has been loaned to the Cache American by Serge B. Benson of Logan. The paper is dated June 15, 1850 and is a small sheet about 8 1/2 x 11 inches with three columns of type on each of its eight pages.

Advocating that "any paper that is worth printing is worth preserving" those early day editors urged the people to preserve each copy of the News so that children may read of the doings of their fathers.

On the front page of the edition an article entitled "U. S. Senate" decries the "fanaticism of the North on their slavery stand." That early day writer suggested that "if the people, the whole people want the Union peacefully dissolved, why not dissolve it? Why ask Congress to do a thing they have no power to do."

Another front page story told of the "Terrible Fire in San Francisco." Although an interim of more than six months had passed, that fire was news. The

## LOGAN CLOSES ABBATOIR UNTIL APRIL 1

Citizens Face Shortage If Run on Meat Continues Next Week

The Logan municipal abattoir, only city-operated slaughter house in Utah, has processed all of its first quarter quota of meat for civilian use and will be closed until April 1, Logan city commissioners revealed today.

Because no meat can be sold legally in Logan which is not processed and inspected at the abattoir or approved in a federal inspection, the closing means that virtually no meat will be available to Logan stores until April 1 except that now on hand in stores or at the abattoir, commissioners said.

"There is enough meat to last if consumers are reasonable about their demands," declared Commissioner George B. Bowen. "If a run on meat continues next week, however, there may be a shortage."

Exempted from the closing order are animals to be slaughtered for use of service men stationed at Utah State Agricultural college, Mr. Bowen explained. Meat for these men is not included in the abattoir's quota, and their supplies will continue to be delivered.

Mr. Bowen said a rush by consumers last week to obtain meat to be stored in lockers in anticipation of meat rationing was the principal reason for the abattoir's reaching the limit of its quota before the end of the first quarter of 1943. The slaughter quotas are based upon 1941 levels.

Sudden closing Monday of the abattoir for civilian use left some Cache county farmers and urban residents "on a spot," Mr. Bowen said. One Logan professional man had completed arrangements to have his hog slaughtered at the abattoir. He arrived Monday morning with the live hog, but the abattoir was unable to serve him. Finally he found an experienced assistant and slaughtered the hog himself.

## P-TA Elects New Officers

Mrs. Emil Wennergren has been elected president of the Logan Junior high school parent-teacher association, succeeding Mrs. G. Wealey Schaub, officers reported Thursday. Other officers are Mrs. Vern B. Muir, first vice president; Principal Alvin W. Hess, second vice president, and Mrs. O. W. Edwards, secretary.

The council has authorized officers to appoint a committee to investigate juvenile delinquency conditions in Logan and report at a later meeting.

## Excerpts From First Utah Paper

"Prospectus. We propose to publish a small weekly sheet as large as our local circumstances will permit to be called 'Deseret News', designed originally to record the passing events of our state . . ."

That statement is made in the first column of the first edition of the Deseret News, state paper published in Salt Lake City, that has been loaned to the Cache American by Serge B. Benson of Logan. The paper is dated June 15, 1850 and is a small sheet about 8 1/2 x 11 inches with three columns of type on each of its eight pages.

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Another front page story told of the "Terrible Fire in San Francisco." Although an interim of more than six months had passed, that fire was news. The

DEFENDS "PAY-AS-YOU-GO" TAX



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Beardley Rum, author of the plan for income tax payment bearing his name, is shown as he defended the plan before the House Ways and Means Committee. He asserted that treasury proposals to collect 1942 income taxes over a period of years in any transition along with "Pay-As-You-Go" violates the principle of taxation according to ability to pay.

## RESERVE CALL TAKES 39 FROM CACHE

Thirty-nine Cache county students at Utah State Agricultural college will leave for service with the U. S. army on Monday, April 5 when about 150 Enlisted Reserve Corps members are called up, college officials announced today.

Two special events, a dance at the Dansante, Friday evening, April 2 and a special assembly at 9 a.m. on Monday, will honor the departing members. The assembly will be featured by an announcement of military awards for the year by Colonel M. A. Cross, unit commandant.

From Logan will go Joseph A. Anderson, George S. Bosan, George Bullen, W. Boyd Jacobson, William Kerwin, Franklin B. Pugmire, Robert K. Adamson, Lorenzo M. Bott, Clarence E. Felix, Gerald S. Hatch, Grant B. Jenkins, Conrad L. McBride, Dale Reese, Charles S. Brown, Vernon Carlson, Louis C. Hickman, Roy W. Humphreys, Thomas M. Kowalski, James C. Sorenson, Robert D. Wennergren, Nolan H. Daines, Charles M. Lindsay, Gordon L. Schwanfeldt, Robert S. Welch, and Cyril Whatcott.

Wellsville—Grant L. Maughan, Warren J. Leatham, Arie L. Maughan and Ralph B. Maughan. Hyrum—Glen C. Terry and Robert H. Terry. Lewiston—Robert C. Choate. Paradise—Grant F. White. North Logan—Burns B. Crookston and Na Ray H. Ormond. Millfield—Cyril D. Garr. Smithfield—Cannon G. Parkison and Robert C. Nelson.

for the "neglect of home affairs to leave room for foreign sketches—of which we can give but few."

"Fires, floods, murders and robberies, cholera and perplexity of nations are prevalent, concerning which we shall continue to sketch."

"From the best information yet obtained, it is believed that the House was four or five weeks in electing a speaker and clerk and their progress since has well compared. Cholera has again appeared in the states. Hungary has fallen. General peace in Europe; and the present appearance is like a calm before the storm—more hereafter."

An advertisement appearing on the back page reads, "A Nelsbaur, surgeon dentist, 3rd street east, 2nd house south of the Council House, will attend to all branches of his profession. The scurvy effectively cured."

Terms of subscription for the paper \$2.50. Invariably in advance, single copy, 15 cents. Advertising was \$1.50 per square line, and 50¢ each succeeding insertion. \$1 for half square, or 8 lines.

Travellers and Emigrants 25 cents per copy, with the insertion of their names, place of residence, time of arrival and leaving. Companies of 20, and upwards, entered at once, 20 cents each.

## CACHE BOARD WILL ISSUE MEAT PERMITS

Slaughterers And Dealers Will Meet Monday Afternoon

The Cache county USDA war board is preparing to provide meat dealers and slaughterers in the county with permits which they must possess to sell meat for sale after April 1, Alphonso Christensen of Newton, board chairman, reported today.

Cache county dealers and slaughterers will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the county courthouse to receive permit numbers from the county board, he announced. He said they should be prepared to attend the meeting with records of sales and slaughter to qualify for permits.

The county board will handle the program for all applicants except those handling more than 500,000 pounds of meat annually, he said. Those dealers already are under office of price administration supervision.

Farmers who wish to slaughter meat for their own use will not be required to obtain a permit, he explained. No permit will be needed by farmers selling live animals to slaughterers, though he will be required to keep a record of sales and purchases. However, any farmer slaughtering meat for sale, even to neighbors, must obtain a permit number which will be stamped on every carcass or cut.

The permit system will limit sales of meat slaughterers who handle more than 300,000 pounds annually to 80 per cent of their 1941 volume. Slaughterers who handle less than 300,000 pounds each year and farmers who slaughter less than 10,000 pounds each year will be granted 100 per cent of their 1941 volume. Farmers applying for permits who cannot furnish the war board with adequate records on the 1941 slaughter will be allowed to slaughter three animals a year, or which one may be cattle.

Mr. Christensen said the board will not be responsible for enforcing the system, but if they suspect violations they will report them to the state board which will report in turn to OPA investigators.

## Cache Young Demos Meet Slated Tonight

Cache county Young Democratic club will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Cache county courthouse to elect officers for the coming year, Sybil Christensen, organization secretary, announced.

Present officers of the club are Lee Selley, president; Mrs. Betty MacLean, vice president, and Miss Christensen, secretary.

Following the meeting special entertainment will be provided.

## USA C Knight Heads Group For Duration

Selection of Melvin Israelsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Israelsen of Logan, as new royal king-scribe of the national Intercollegiate Knights organization was announced Thursday.

Mr. Israelsen, a student at Utah State Agricultural college, will take over the newly-created post "for the duration," officers announced. He was appointed at a recent meeting of officers of the service fraternity at Spokane, Washington.

Mr. Israelsen is one of five Utah and Idaho men on the list of new "duration" officers. He will have the responsibility of maintaining a sound framework of the present organization so it can be rebuilt and expanded after the war.

The new head of the organization, which has chapters in several western colleges and universities, takes over both the functions of the former Royal King, J. Poulsen Hunter of the University of Utah, and of Guy Di Julio of Seattle, Washington, who has served as national scribe since 1932 and who recently resigned. A new permanent scribe will be chosen after the war.

## THE CACHE AMERICAN

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

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

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

Subscription rates: Outside County, one year \$3.00; Inside Cache County, \$1.50. Advertising rates made known upon application.

### IS THE OPA TRYING TO STARVE US?

Among the most pathetic reports of this modern war are the tales emanating from Greece and other countries—occupied by Axis nations—tales of starvation, plundering, people dying in the street and relatives not claiming them so they won't have to turn in bread cards.

Yet, in the United States—in a land of plenty—where plenty can be grown and could be preserved—officials of the office of price administration “apparently are trying to starve us into . . . submission or something.”

We are not aiming this editorial at rationing, for we think rationing is the only fair wartime way of assuring a fair share for rich and poor alike, but it is aimed at a program advocated Wednesday by Prentiss Brown, OPA administrator.

The two project orders, now being worked up by subordinate officials, “would impose a limit on the amount of sugar a housewife may use in canning and preserving, and the other requiring home canners to surrender food rationing points for sugar so used.”

Such a program that would “put the brakes on home canning” would invariably result in more wastage of food during the coming harvest season than would be experienced by another invasion of the “Mormon crickets.”

Everyone knows that programs such as these would discourage, rather than encourage home canning of food—something other agencies of the government are spending thousands of dollars to advertise. The more food preserved in the homes this summer and fall, the less will be the drain on food supplies handled by stores—and the people who do their own canning will have better food at less cost than if they are compelled to buy their food in cans.

If such a program were put into effect, think of the rationing bookkeeping problems that would pile up on the already overworked boards. Supposing one housewife, and it is not uncommon in Utah, canned 800 quarts of fruit and vegetables during the summer. Computing on the basis of current ration values, which allow the purchase of approximately two cans of fruit for one month's supply of points, she would have to forfeit ration points for the next 33 and one-third years—think of the “red tape.”

Congressman Will H. Robinson, from Utah's second district, attacks the program with vigor in a protest to Mr. Brown and stated that “he for one wanted to register his disgust.”

What cannot love and righteousness achieve for the race? All that can be accomplished, and more than history has yet recorded—Mary Baker Eddy.

When Infinite Wisdom established the rule of right and honesty, He saw to it that justice should be always the highest expediency.—Wendell Phillips.

## LEGAL

### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Mineral Point Copper Company, held in Logan, Utah, on the 9th day of March, 1943, an assessment, known as assessment No. 5, of 1/4 cent per share was levied on the capital stock of said company, issued and outstanding at the date of said meeting; that said assessment is now payable on or before the 28th day of April 1943, to Hans Mikkelsen, secretary of the company, at the Cache Regional Storehouse, 55 North 2nd West, Logan, Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Thursday, the 28th day of April, 1943, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made will be sold on the 15th day of May 1943 to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. Mineral Point Copper Company By JOHN ROZSA. President and Genl Mgr.

## WANT-ADS

### WANT TO LEASE OR RENT—

Farm of 40 acres or more near Providence. Phone 63J Hyrum.

FOR SALE—Outside Hydrant. Can be had cheap if interested party will take it out of ground. Phone 802J.

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. FOR FANNING MILLS Treaters and elevators. L. K. WOOD, Mendon, Utah.

FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service—Wanggaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 13A.

SUPERIOR QUALITY FRUIT TREES. Shrubs and Ornamental Shade Trees. Stark Brothers Nursery, Agent, Alonzo Wood. Phone 076R1.

Let prudence always attend your pleasures; it is the way to enjoy the sweets of them, and not be afraid of the consequences.—Jeremy Collier.

## Arrogant Nonsense

By GEORGE PECK

Opinions may differ as to the ultimate number of men who should be inducted into our armed forces. Also there is considerable controversy as to how to deal with the man-shortage problem. But there is one thing upon which all seem to agree—that there is a real man-shortage and that it will become more aggravated with each passing month until such time as Hitler and Togo have cried “enough.”

In view of this unanimity of opinion on man-power shortage, it would seem that the Federal government could well lead the way toward solving it by first, weeding out hundreds of thousands of unnecessary civilian federal employees and secondly, by easing up on the bombardment of questionnaires which daily flow out from Washington like a stream in its annual spring rampage.

The National Industrial Conference Board recently obtained specific data from a number of representatives of industrial concerns regarding the questionnaires which were sent to them by the overstaffed and all too numerous agencies of government in 1942. A majority of these industrial concerns spent over 1,000 man days each in 1942 answering questionnaires and filing reports required by the government; half of those firms found it necessary to devote 5,000 or more man days to this work; while the highest figure was 18,000 man days.

Moreover, the majority of business executives consulted found that no appreciable decline has occurred in the volume of paper work since the beginning of the year. In fact, some reported that the trend has continued upward. All of this while the Nation is experiencing a man-power shortage.

There is another phase to this burden being imposed upon industry. The salaries paid to the clerks working on these reports cut deeply into corporation profits which means that government can collect just that much less in taxes from the corporations. Somewhere we have heard it whispered that there is also a shortage of dollars with which to prosecute the war.

We wonder if these questionnaires and reports are read and checked by government agency clerks. If they are, then for every non-essential form sent out, manpower is being wasted at Washington or at whatever point the government agency is located.

It also has come to our ears that there is a paper shortage in this country. Therefore, every unnecessary form sent out by government agencies contributes just that much more to the paper shortage, to say nothing of the extra impost put on an already overburdened Government Printing office.

Not long ago an Inspector of the Post Office department paid us a visit and asked us to cooperate with his department by totting our mail to the post-office. He advised us that the armed forces had made great inroads into the post-office force. We agreed to cooperate. But here again government is thrusting an extra burden on one of its own departments with every useless questionnaire it mails out.

Discussing possible means of relief as seen by business men, the National Industrial Conference board has this to say: “Numerous executives believe that formation of a central department or clearing house to pass on all requests for information and to which all agencies would have to come for information, would greatly lessen the burden of paper work. It was asserted that the requirement of questionnaires must be approved by the Bureau of the Budget has proved constructive. More nearly complete control of that type was recommended. It was also suggested that the trend toward simplification of the reports should be accelerated. A plea was also made for elimination of legal phraseology and for more specific instruction. It was further advanced that reports and questions should be so formulated that they could be answered or filled out from records normally kept by businesses and that reports ought to be more specifically adapted to conditions of the industry involved.”

It is to be hoped that these common-sense suggestions will be heeded and adopted, thus putting an end to a goodly proportion of this arrogant nonsense.

The greatest good is prudence; a more precious thing even than philosophy; from it springs all the other virtues.—Epicurus.

Prudence is a quality incompatible with vice, and can never be effectively enlisted in its cause.—Burke.



## North Logan

### GOOD-BYE, SOLDIER!

By LEONA H. CARLSON

Richmond

Good-bye, Soldier, I wish I could say

The things I feel when you're going away,

But when music is playing and flags are afloat

There's a crazy lump comes in my throat,

The things I feel, may you understand—

My love for you and how proud I am

In this hour when our country needs real men—

I know you can march with the best of them.

In going away, you can't take these:

That smile and a thousand memories,

They're locked in my heart and you hold the key,

And the pass-word, too, which is “Victory.”

When skies are gray, I'll think of a boy

Who seemed to be bursting with pep and joy,

Who laughed his way through problems and pain,

It will keep me up 'till you're back again.

Good-bye, Soldier! Your going away

Makes real the dream that, on some great day, I would give my country devotion true,

I give her my best, for I'm giving you!

God gave us this country and gave me my son, And now there's a mighty job to be done,

I know you won't quit 'till you see it through."

So, good-bye, Soldier, I'm counting on you.

To replace medicine droppers, which have become scarce along with rubber, one chemical firm is using a drop dosage bottle for some of its products.

A new type of respirator for soldiers operating in either dusty or smoke-filled areas has been developed and has already been issued in quantity to our forces fighting on desert fronts.

## 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, of “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 have 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 which 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 long a 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 final stanza on all occasions.

Join in singing this new song in your 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 acclaimed to the world what we all believe and by what we live!

Those who, in the confidence of superior capacities or attainments neglect the common maxims of life, should be reminded that nothing will supply the want of prudence.—Samuel Johnson.

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



“How soon do you leave for camp, Bob?”

“Next Tuesday, Judge. Bill and George are leaving the same time. We’re hoping to wind up in a tank outfit.”

“Well, the way I’ve seen you handle a tractor, Bob, you ought to be right at home in one of those tanks. You’re going to like the service—they’re a great bunch of fellows. Just last week I went down to camp to see a young nephew of mine and he introduced me to some of his buddies. Fine

fellers—real he-men just like you and Bill and George—from good American homes. Handle themselves well, too.

“You know, I’ve been checking up on it, Bob, and I’ve found out that the American army today is healthier, better disciplined, better trained, better taken care of than it has ever been in its history. And you can take my word for it, Mary, he’ll come back to you a fine man in great shape. Best of luck to you, Bob.”

## LOANS

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# Here's Story and Table of New Meat-Butter-Cheese Ration Program

Point values that consumers will pay beginning next Monday morning, March 29 for meats, cheese, fats and oils, and canned fish under the newest and largest war-time food rationing program were released today by the Office of Price Administrator.

Examination of the "Official Table of Consumer Point Values" which every seller of the newly rationed foods will be required to display in his store, discloses that meats-fats ratios are relatively more liberal than the ratios of processed foods. The weekly allotment of 16 points per person, represented by red stamps in War Ration Book Two, compares with an average weekly allotment of 12 points per person under the canned goods program. On a "per pound" basis, the point values of individual items under the meats-fats program are sharply lower.

Almost all popular meat cuts have point values of eight points a pound and less. Butter is assigned a value of eight points a pound and a similar point value is given to all of the rationed cheeses. All canned fish is valued at seven points a pound.

OPA officials emphasized that while the first point values under the new program have been set with the most careful regard to supply and consumer preferences, it is not possible to gauge these and other factors in advance with absolute accuracy. Adjustments will be made whenever they are indicated to be necessary by actual operations under the program.

A list of the principal items on the official consumer point table, in terms of points per pound, follows:

## EIGHT POINTS PER POUND

Porterhouse (T-Bone) steak, sirloin steak, round steak and flank steak.

Standing rib roast, 7-in. cut. Veal loin chops, veal cutlets, and calves liver.

Loin lamb chops, boneless lamb shoulder.

Center cut pork chops and roasts, fresh or cured sliced ham, boneless picnics, and boneless butts.

Ready-to-eat tongues and boneless picnics.

Bacon, rind off, by the piece or sliced.

Semi-dry sausage, such as soft salami, thuringer, and mortadella.

Butter.

Cheeses—cheddar (American), Swiss, brick, limburger, edam, smoked, etc.

## SEVEN POINTS PER POUND

Standing rib roasts and steaks (10-in. cut) boneless chuck or shoulder.

Veal rib chops and veal sirloin. Lamb rib, leg and shoulder chops.

Pork loin end and shoulder chops and steaks, whole or half pork loins, whole or half hams (fresh or smoked) and Boston butts (bone in).

Bouillon cubes, beef extract and all other meat extracts and concentrates.

Bacon, rind on, by the slab or piece.

Pork sausage, weiners, bologna and liver sausage.

All fish in hermetically sealed containers, including sardines, salmon, tuna, fish, crab meat, fish roe, caviar, mackerel, etc.

Tins or glass jars of beef, lamb and veal tongue, and vienna sausage.

## COVE

Mrs. Ellen Bowman and her daughter, Mrs. James Anderson of Thornton, near Rexburg, Idaho are attending Mrs. Bowman's mother, Mrs. M. H. Preece in her recent illness. Mrs. Bruce is somewhat better at this writing.

The Stake missionaries, including Elder James Wilcox and Roy Eskelson of Cove, presented pictures of the early history of the church at the Mutual meeting Tuesday evening. A fine crowd was in attendance who enjoyed the evening.

The John Comish camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Rosella Kingsford Thursday. Mrs. Francis Allen gave the lesson on playgrounds and parks; prayers were offered by Florence Rich and Grace Frandsen; light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Della Allen and her grandmother, Mrs. Lauritzsen were in Logan Saturday. They brought

## OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.
<b>BEEF</b>											
<b>STEAKS</b>											
Porterhouse.....	6	BEEF		LAMB—MUTTON		PORK		READY-TO-EAT MEATS		COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
T-Bone.....	6	VARIETY MEATS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		Dried Beef.....	12	Ham—bone in, whole or half.....	9
Club.....	6	Brains.....	3	Loin Chops.....	8	Ham—boneless, fresh and cured only.....	7	Ham—bone in, slices.....	11	Ham—bone in, slices.....	9
Rib—10-inch cut.....	7	Hearts.....	4	RIB Chops.....	7	Tenderloin.....	7	Ham—butter or shank end.....	7	Ham—butter or shank end.....	7
Rib—7-inch cut.....	8	Livers.....	4	Loin Chops.....	7	Ham, slices.....	7	Ham—boneless, whole or half.....	10	Ham—boneless, slices.....	11
Sirloin.....	9	Sweetbreads.....	3	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops.....	6	Shoulder Chops and Steaks.....	7	Plastic or Shoulder—bone in.....	8	Plastic or Shoulder—boneless.....	10
Sirloin—boneless.....	9	Tongues.....	3	ROASTS		Bellies, fresh and cured only.....	7	Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates.....	7		
Round.....	6	Tripe.....	3	Leg—whole or part.....	7	Tongues.....	8	Sparskins.....	2		
Top Round.....	6			Sirloin Roast—bone in.....	7	Sparskins—bone in.....	8				
Bottom Round.....	6			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in.....	7						
Round Tip.....	7			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless.....	7						
Chuck or Shoulder.....	7			Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—boneless.....	7						
Flank.....	8			Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—bone in.....	7						
<b>VEAL</b>											
<b>STEAKS AND CHOPS</b>											
Loin Chops.....	8			Loin—whole, half, or end cuts.....	7						
Rib Chops.....	7			Loin—center cuts.....	7						
Shoulder Chops.....	6			Ham—whole or half.....	7						
Round Steak (cutlets).....	8			Ham—butter or shank end.....	7						
Sirloin Steak or Chops.....	7			Ham—boneless.....	7						
				Ham—boneless, slices.....	10						
<b>ROASTS</b>											
Rib—standing (chime bone on) (10" cut).....	3			Ham—bone in, whole or half.....	9						
Blade—standing (chime bone on) (10" cut).....	3			Ham—bone in, slices.....	11						
Rib—standing (chime bone on) (7" cut).....	3			Ham—butter or shank end.....	9						
Blade—standing (chime bone on) (7" cut).....	3			Ham—boneless.....	10						
Blade—standing (chime bone on) (7" cut).....	3			Ham—boneless, slices.....	11						
Blade—standing (chime bone on) (7" cut).....	3			Plastic or Shoulder—bone in.....	8						
Blade—standing (chime bone on) (7" cut).....	3			Plastic or Shoulder—boneless.....	10						
<b>VEAL</b>											
<b>STEAKS AND CHOPS</b>											
Loin Chops.....	8			Lamb—bones.....	3						
Rib Chops.....	7			Lamb Chops.....	8						
Shoulder Chops.....	6			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
Round Steak (cutlets).....	8			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
Sirloin Steak or Chops.....	7			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
				Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
<b>ROASTS</b>											
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—bone in, whole or half.....	9						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—bone in, slices.....	11						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—butter or shank end.....	9						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—boneless.....	10						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—boneless, slices.....	11						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Plastic or Shoulder—bone in.....	8						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Plastic or Shoulder—boneless.....	10						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6										
<b>VEAL</b>											
<b>STEAKS AND CHOPS</b>											
Loin Chops.....	8			Lamb—bones.....	3						
Rib Chops.....	7			Lamb Chops.....	8						
Shoulder Chops.....	6			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
Round Steak (cutlets).....	8			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
Sirloin Steak or Chops.....	7			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
				Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
<b>ROASTS</b>											
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—bone in, whole or half.....	9						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—bone in, slices.....	11						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—butter or shank end.....	9						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—boneless.....	10						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—boneless, slices.....	11						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Plastic or Shoulder—bone in.....	8						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Plastic or Shoulder—boneless.....	10						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6										
<b>VEAL</b>											
<b>STEAKS AND CHOPS</b>											
Loin Chops.....	8			Lamb—bones.....	3						
Rib Chops.....	7			Lamb Chops.....	8						
Shoulder Chops.....	6			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
Round Steak (cutlets).....	8			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
Sirloin Steak or Chops.....	7			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
				Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
<b>ROASTS</b>											
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—bone in, whole or half.....	9						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—bone in, slices.....	11						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—butter or shank end.....	9						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—boneless.....	10						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Lamb—boneless, slices.....	11						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Plastic or Shoulder—bone in.....	8						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6			Plastic or Shoulder—boneless.....	10						
Rump and Sirloin—bone in.....	6										
<b>VEAL</b>											
<b>STEAKS AND CHOPS</b>											
Loin Chops.....	8			Lamb—bones.....	3						
Rib Chops.....	7			Lamb Chops.....	8						
Shoulder Chops.....	6			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
Round Steak (cutlets).....	8			Lamb Chops—bone in.....	7						
Sirloin Steak or											

## FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 75, lifelong resident of Hyrum and an active church worker who died Wednesday at her home in Hyrum of causes incident to age, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hyrum First ward chapel by Bishop J. W. Wright.

She was born in Hyrum on February 14, 1868, a daughter of Jens Peter and Margaret Hansen Jensen. She was married to Orson M. Wilson, patriarch in the Hyrum stake on November 25, 1885.

She was active throughout her life in church work, particularly the Relief Society.

Survivors include her husband, four foster sons and daughters, Mrs. Ruby Olsen, John H. Wright, James J. Wilson and Mrs. Rhoda Clark of Hyrum; a brother, Hans Jensen of Rexburg, Idaho, and a sister, Mrs. Maria Mortensen of Rexburg, Idaho.

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

### Walter Hoffman Gibbons

Funeral services for Walter Hoffman Gibbons, 3, son of Walter F. and Toni Hoffman Gibbons who died Tuesday of complications of measles, were conducted Friday at 1 p.m. in the Sixth ward chapel by Bishop A. H. Parker. Burial was in the Logan cemetery under direction of the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary.

## HYRUM

Mrs. Marinda McBride spent Wednesday in Wellsville.

Rulon Nielsen submitted to a major operation at a Logan hospital Tuesday.

P.F.C. Merlin Allen spent the week end in Hyrum. He is stationed at Wendover Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hopkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hopkins, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lauritzen.

Mrs. Susana Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Nielsen and Mrs. Vern Brown attended the funeral service held Saturday in Paradise for Samuel K. Obrey.

Elder Nel Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, who has been released from his labors in the Eastern States mission, is expected home next week.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vern Nielsen included Miss Vern Baer, Mrs. Gladys Woodruff and Miss Fauna Nielsen of Salt Lake City.

Peter C. Petersen, who is spending the winter at Smithfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petersen of Ogden, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christoffersen and daughters Marleen and Dorothy and Miss Norma Deen were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christoffersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearce, who have lived in Ogden during the winter months, are at home in Hyrum again. Mrs. Pearce will travel to and from her work in Ogden.

Mrs. Nancy Wahlen, who has spent the winter in Ogden, returned to her home Monday. She was accompanied by her son La Von Wahlen, who is employed in Ogden, but will make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Jack Boyle of Logan, Mrs. Bud Bingham of Orting, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Kae Miller of Hyrum, attended the funeral services held at Wellsville for Mrs. Thorpe, mother of Mrs. W. J. Miller.

In compliment to Mrs. Georgia Howell of the Sears Roebuck company of Logan, was guest at a delightfully arranged no-host party held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Vern Nielsen, with 24 guests enjoying a social evening and supper.

In observance of her birthday anniversary Mrs. Irvin Hall entertained at a delightful dinner party at her home Monday evening, with covers marked for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ostercamp of Santa Ana, California, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall and the Irvin Hall family.

In the Orotono recently presented, several Hyrum persons participated in the rendition, among them were A. J. Petersen, a member of the Imperial Glee club, Dee Savage, a member of the college Glee club, and Bob and Glenn Terry, members of the college orchestra.

Miss Virginia Fife of California is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unsworth.

Keith McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McBride, under

## How to Shop for Meats and Fats with Red Stamps

Shopping with your red point stamps will be easy if you remember a few simple rules.

You already have War Ration Book Two; you need not register again or declare how much of these foods you have on hand. But when rationing begins remember that:

1. Red Stamps may be used for any of the foods rationed in the Meats and Fats Program. The same stamps are valid for meat, cheese, butter, canned fish, margarine, etc.
2. The point value of each item is set on a pound basis. But the amount of any food your points can buy will depend on whether the item you choose has a high or low point value.

### How to Shop

1. First study the "point values" of the foods you buy most often. To help you, you'll find a "Point Value Table" hung up in your food store. Or, better yet, you can clip a meats and fats "Point Table" from your newspaper and keep it handy.

2. Take War Ration Book Two with you when you shop for meats, cheese, or any of the other items, just as you do now when you buy canned, frozen or dried fruits, and vegetables. Tear the Red Stamps out in the presence of your storekeeper or his delivery man.

3. If you find you do not have the exact amount of Red Stamps to give for a purchase, your storekeeper can give you your change in "1-point" stamps. For example, if you must give him a 3-point stamp to pay for a 4-point purchase, he can give you a 1-point stamp as change. But he cannot give you a 2-, 5-, or 8-point stamp as change. Make sure, however, that the "1-point" stamp has a letter on it which is valid at the time you receive it.

4. Your storekeeper cannot always cut meat or cheese to the exact pound weight you wish. That means you must know how many points you should pay for ounces, too. A special table has been provided on the back page.

went a major operation at a Logan hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Bingham and son Jerry of Orting, Washington have visited recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen and three sons enjoyed a few days visit with relatives in Provo. They returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Luella Smith of Malta, Idaho, is guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Gulbransen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nielsen and Mrs. Eva Rose accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper on a business trip to Ogden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bradley spent Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Glenn Douglas and family at Smithfield.

Private Byron Christiansen of Ft. Douglas visited with relatives and friends a few days during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gunnell and son of Salt Lake City, were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larsen.

Mrs. Esther Andersen visited with relatives and friends at Rexburg, Idaho over the week.

Official Table of Consumer Point Values for just such cases. This table breaks the point values per pound down into ounces. If one of your purchases has an ounce value of less than half a point you do not have to pay an additional point. But if it is one-half point or more, your retailer can collect a full point.

5. Budget your points. Spend Red Stamps carefully. Make them last for the entire ration period. When you receive "1-point" Red Stamps as change, use them the next time you shop, if possible, and be sure that they don't expire unused.

6. Remember, you still use the Blue Stamps for processed foods and stamps from War Ration Book One for sugar and coffee. No change can be made in Blue Stamps.



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## PARADISE

PARADISE — Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Obrey were held in the Paradise ward meeting house, Tuesday afternoon, March 16. Bishop Ernest S. Obrey, presiding. The choir sang the opening and closing numbers. Prayers were offered by John Welch and Counselor Fred S. Summers. The speakers who told of this good mother and neighbor and one who believed in the gospel of Jesus Christ, were D. M. Bickmore and President Thompson of the Hyrum stake. They said she was the mother of twelve living children, was honest in paying her tithes and offerings, had been a widow for fifteen years and had many difficulties to face. The musical numbers were as follows: duet, by Mrs. Margaret Daniels and Mrs. Mae Thomas; vocal solo by Mrs. Ireta Benson of Hyrum with Mrs. Phoebe Jones accompanist. Closing remarks were by Bishop Ernest S. Obrey. The flowers were many and very beautiful and were carried by grandchildren and relatives. Pall bearers were Elders of the ward, Charles Smith, Orson Miles, David Thomas, Floyd Rawlins, Alonzo Burrell, and Mr. Hayden of Logan. Burial was in the Paradise cemetery and the grave was dedicated by Parley J. Welch.

Funeral services were held in the Paradise recreational hall Saturday at 1 p.m. for the remains of Samuel Kay Obrey who died at a local hospital. Counselor Fred S. Summers presided. The choir was in full attendance and sang the opening song, "O My Father." Prayer was offered by Edward P. Oldham. The first speaker was J. B. White who told of knowing Mr. Obrey as a very dependable man and is being honest and faithful as a sheep master. A duet was by Mrs. Ira James and Mildred Norman, assisted on the piano by Mrs. Alice D. Olsen. Bishop Henry Cooper of the First ward of Logan where Mr. Obrey resided spoke very good of him and his good wife, Axie Obrey. He also gave some very good instructions as to the kind of a life to lead and to always work in love and kindness and give encouraging words to those who are downcast. A duet was by Mr. and Mrs. Spangler of Providence, accompanied by Alice D. Olsen on the piano. Brother D. M. Bickmore spoke words of consolation to the family. He had been neighbors to Brother Obrey and family for a long time. A vocal solo was sung by Mr. Roberts of Logan, assisted by Alice D. Olsen on the piano. Closing remarks by Counselor Fred S. Summers. The choir sang "I Need Thee Oh I Need Thee." Benediction was by Edward J. Norman. The flowers were many and were carried by relatives and friends. Burial was in the Paradise cemetery and the grave was dedicated by James J. Facer of Hyrum.

Samuel Kay Obrey was a resident of Paradise all of his life until he moved to Logan with his wife and children.

The Paradise meeting house is being renovated and repaired and because of this no Sunday school nor meeting was held last Sunday and the funeral services of Samuel K. Obrey were held in the recreation hall.

Mrs. Mary T. Pearce entertained at her home Saturday evening in honor of her husband's, Everett, birthday anniversary. The table was covered with a beautiful white linen cloth centered with snap dragons and those who sat to eat the delicious hot supper were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearce and daughter Venis, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pearce and daughter Shirley and his two sons home on furloughs, Pvt. Douglas Pearce of Gibroy, California and Pvt. Montie Pearce of Camp Williams, Lehi, Sgt. Harvey A. Jensen, of Fort Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Christiansen and two daughters Lois and Colleen of Salt Lake. The evening was spent in playing "500".

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearce received a nice telegram from their son Lamont Pearce wishing his father a most happy birthday. Lamont is still in the navy up at Farragut, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearce ac-

## FOR VICTORY

BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
WAR  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS

LEAVE U. S. DEPOT	LEAVE CENTER & MAIN	LEAVE COLLEGE	LEAVE 9th N. & 5th E.	LEAVE CENTER & MAIN
6:40 A.M.	6:45 A.M.	6:55 A.M.	7:28 A.M.	7:05 A.M.
7:10 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	7:25 A.M.		7:35 A.M.
7:40 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	7:55 A.M.		8:05 A.M.
‡	7:55 A.M.	Ar. 8:05 Lv. 8:23	8:26 A.M.	8:33 A.M.
8:10 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	8:25 A.M.	8:28 A.M.	8:35 A.M.
8:50 A.M.	8:52 A.M.	9:05 A.M.	To car barns	
9:20 A.M.	8:55 A.M.	9:15 A.M.		9:15 A.M.
§ And every 30 minutes un- til 10:50 P.M.	And every 30 Minutes until 10:55 P.M.	9:35 A.M.	9:38 A.M.	9:45 A.M.
SATURDAYS	ONLY	And every 30 minutes until 11:25 P.M. then	Every 30 min- utes until 11:35 P.M.	Every 30 min- utes until 11:15 P.M.
		11:45 P.M.	11:55 P.M.	
		12:10 A.M.	12:20 A.M.	
		12:30 A.M.	12:40 A.M.	
		12:50 A.M.	1:00 A.M.	To car barns
† School Days	Only	3:10 P.M.	3:20 P.M.	To west field
One additional trip				

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6:40 A.M.	6:45 A.M.	6:55 A.M.	7:28 A.M.	7:05 A.M.
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Clip This Advertisement For Future Reference  
THE UTAH IDAHO CENTRAL R.R. CORPN.

THEO SCHNEIDER  
Traffic Manager

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# LOCALS

## Ask Repairs

Committees representing every section of the county met with the commissioners Wednesday requesting road repairs. They were assured that action will be taken as rapidly as possible.

## To Tooele Stake

Alma Sonne, assistant to the council of Twelve, will represent the general church authorities at Tooele stake conference sessions Sunday.

## On Leave

Parley Dutson, son of George W. Dutson of Logan, is home on furlough from Camp Rucker Alabama.

## Temple Closes

The Logan temple will be closed April 5 and 6 to allow personnel to attend general sessions of conference in Salt Lake City. President Joseph Quinney Jr., announced today. It will reopen April 7.

## Advances

Arthur B. Marshall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Marshall Sr., has been advanced to rank of sergeant with the U. S. army. He has been stationed in Hawaii for the past seven months.

## In Logan

Lieutenant Scott Keller, who was graduated last Saturday from the army air corps school at Kelly Field, is spending a furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keller.

## New Officers

New officers of the Richmond-Lewiston branch of the Utah Poultry Producers association were announced today as follows: Bill Johnson, president; John W. Stoddard, secretary, and Cyril Funk, Orson Hyer, and H. Ray Pond, directors.

## Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache County Clerk's office to Owen Aikle Speth, legal age, Logan and L. Dene Jensen, legal age, Providence; to Carlos Silverin Nielsen, 22, and Anna Lorena Smith, 21, both of Shelley, Idaho.

## Heads Association

Otis Balls, Wednesday was elected president of the Hyde Park Cooperative Bull association succeeding Dueard Balls who has served for the past two years. Vernon Perkes was selected secretary and Delbert Peterson, Willard Duce and John Kirby were chosen as block captains.

## Aid in Search

Kenneth Longhurst, local CAP leader, Dean Knudsen and Bert Allen, patrol members, participated Wednesday in the aerial search for Carl Nelson of Salt Lake City, CAP flier who has been missing since Sunday. They searched the area adjacent to the Eureka desert.

## Social Slated

The annual spring social of the North Logan elder's quorum will be held Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the ward recreation hall. Supper at 8:30 will be followed by games. All elders and their partners are cordially invited to attend. The quorum presidency, Edward Beutler, Robert Albrecht, B. W. Johnson and Loy Robinson are in charge of arrangements.

## Attend Poultry Meets

An average of 100 Cache county poultry growers attended the three nine-week poultry courses just completed in Hyrum, Logan, Richmon and Newton under direction of the county poultry planning committee, extension service and community poultry committee, it was reported by Carl Frischknecht, state extension poultryman, and Dr. D. E. Madsen, Utah State Agricultural college professor of animal husbandry, who conducted the classes.

## Diseases Decrease

A considerable decrease in the number of communicable diseases in Cache county and Logan was noted during the week ending March 19. Logan reported 25 cases of measles; 11 of mumps, and one of scarlet fever. Outside Logan there were 50 cases of measles; 5 chicken pox; three mumps, one of scarlet fever, one of tuberculosis and one of rheumatic fever.

## Entertainers

Miss Vilate Jones entertained several friends at a luncheon and games at her home Tuesday evening. Following luncheon, table games were enjoyed. High score prize was won by Reta Bickmore and consolation prize by Mrs. Alvin Hale. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon S. Bickmore, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. C. Pedersen and Miss Audrey Rigby.

## Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wells announce the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday in a local hospital.

## On Sick Leave

Private Nagel Palmer, a member of the U. S. marine corps is home on 30-day sick leave. He is recovering from a serious case of pneumonia and measles contracted while at San Diego, California.

## Invited to Speak

Dr. E. A. Jacobsen, dean of the school of education at Utah State Agricultural college, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at Burley high school, Burley, Idaho. The exercises are slated for Sunday, May 9th.

## Club Elects

New officers of the Women's Literary club elected Wednesday afternoon are: Mrs. E. G. Bernson, president; Mrs. E. T. Ralphs, vice president; Mrs. William C. England, secretary, and Mrs. C. J. Sorenson, corresponding secretary.

## At Pyote

Sergeant Steve Johansen, son of Mrs. Fanny C. Johansen, and Paul Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coburn, now are stationed with the 19th Bombardment group at Pyote, Texas. Each man has received six citations for participation in South seas action.

## Visiting Here

Dorlan Johnson, son of Alma Johnson of Logan, is visiting friends and relatives in Logan prior to reporting for military service. He has been employed with the Douglas Aircraft company at Santa Monica, California for the past two years.

## Joins WAACs

Elva Larson, co-owner of the C. C. Anderson beauty shop, has enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and will leave for active duty May 1. Prominent in Logan club activities, she is president of the Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, social and cultural society for business women and is vice president of the Utah State Beauticians association.

## FOR SALE

Two Jersey-Guernsey Cows. Will freshen soon. Call at 365 South First East during noon hour or after 6 p.m.

## What Foods are Rationed in the Meats and Fats Rationing Program

Beginning March 29, shoppers will use the red stamps in War Ration Book Two to buy meats, edible fats, and oils (including butter), cheese, and canned fish. Here is the official OPA list of foods

### These Foods Are Rationed

**MEATS**—Including all fresh, frozen, smoked, and cured beef, veal, lamb, and pork; all meats and meat products in containers of tin or glass; all dried meats; variety meats, including: Tongues, brains, hearts, liver, tripe, sweetbreads, kidneys; bouillon cubes; beef extracts, and similar concentrates; all dry, semidry, and fresh, smoked, and cooked sausage, including: Salami, pork sausage, baked beans, weiners, scrapple, souse, head cheese, and others; suet, cod, and other fats.

**FISH**—All fish, shellfish, and fish products in hermetically sealed containers.

**FATS and OILS**—Butter, margarine, lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils.

**CHEESE**—Cheese of most kinds: Cheddar (American), Swiss, brick, Munster, Limburger, dehydrated grated, club, Gouda, Edam, smoked Italian and Greek (all hard varieties), processed cheese, cheese foods; all cheese products containing 50 percent or more by weight of rationed cheeses.

### These Foods Are Not Rationed

**POULTRY and GAME**—All poultry and game, whether fresh, frozen, or in cans or glass.

**FISH**—Fresh fish, frozen fish, smoked, salt, pickled fish, fish in containers that are not hermetically sealed.

**FATS and OILS**—Olive oil when not blended with other ingredients; salad dressings and mayonnaise.

### Use Your Red Stamps

Your red stamps are in the same ration book as the blue stamps you are already using for processed foods.

The number on each stamp shows you how many points it is worth. There are 8, 5, 2, and 1-point stamps.

The letter shows you when to use the stamp.

Here is the way your Red Stamps become good during the month of April:

Week Beginning	Red Stamps Bearing Letter	Stamp Expires
March 29	A (16 points)	April 30
April 4	B (16 points)	April 30
April 11	C (16 points)	April 30
April 18	D (16 points)	April 30
April 25	E (16 points)	(To be announced)

10-8027-1

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



## Kite Flying Contest Slated Saturday

Plans for the annual Logan city recreation council kite flying tournament to be held Saturday at 2 p. m. on the Logan high school football field, were announced today by Glen Worthington, city recreation director.

Awards—Will be given to winners in all events.

Requirements

Contestants must not be over 15 years of age. Any kite is eligible, but must be able to fly. Entries are made by a team of two persons, a helper and a flyer. The helper may assist the person flying the kite to get it into the air, but thereafter, is not permitted to assist the flyer except to catch the kite when it is brought down. Contestants must provide their own cord, 300 feet long.

Unless there is a larger number of entries, kites will be placed in one division only. If there are many entries, they will be classed as follows: (1) Kites with tails, (2) Kites without tails, (3) Box kites. Should there be no wind at the time the meet is scheduled, the events will be postponed to a time agreeable to the group present.

Events

Altitude contest: Each contestant flies his kite on 300 feet of string; the kite flying highest after 15 minutes is winner.

Looping contest: Contestants allow a short run and let out 150 feet of line, after which the number of loops the kite makes is counted. Winner is the one whose kite makes the most loops in 8 minutes.

Messenger race: Equal lengths of cord for each contestant. Kites are let out to end of cord and a "messenger" is provided each contestant which slides with the wind from the contestants hand to the kite bridle. First messenger to bridle wins.

100 yard dash: Kite is launched at the end of a 50 yard string. Flyer runs 50 yards to reeling line, and reels the string in on a single stick, figure of eight style.

Special events: (1) Steepest flying tailless kite. (2) Largest flying kite. (3) Smallest flying kite. (4) Most artistic. (5) Most unique.

Camouflage colors are being standardized with an electronic device that distinguishes 2,000,000 different colors.

## Logan Loses Basketball Coach To Service

Parry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilson of Salt Lake City, basketball mentor at Logan Senior high school for the past two years will leave tonight for New London, Conn., to enter the U. S. coast guard academy.

Coach Wilson is a graduate of the University of Utah with the class of 1937 where he was a three year letterman in basketball. He attended the University of California at Berkeley one year and received his master's degree the following year at the U. of U.

His first coaching assignment was at North Emery high school in Huntington. While there his teams won division titles but failed to reach the state tournament. In the fall of 1941 he came to Logan high school to Coach basketball and as an instructor in history and English. His 1942 basketball team won second place in the region and fourth place in the state and this year his cagers tied with South Cache for third place.

Coach Wilson will attend the officers' training school for four months and then be commissioned an ensign in the coast guard. His wife, the former Helen Drechsel of Salt Lake City and their daughter, will remain in Salt Lake City until he receives a permanent station.

## Board to Place Emphasis on Ride Sharing

The Cache War Price and Rationing Board will place increased emphasis on car sharing in considering applications for "B" and "C" gasoline rations beginning March 22, O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the board, announces.

His statement followed receipt of a letter from OPA mileage rationing officials pointing out that if passenger car mileage is to be reduced to the 5,000 mile a year average recommended by the Bureau committee, "ride sharing must be made a universal practice."

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown last week appealed for full public cooperation in the renewed car sharing program.

"Car sharing has been a requirement for obtaining supplemental rations to drive to and from work since the inception of mileage rationing," said Mr. Cardon. "The newly launched program, to be conducted jointly by the office of Price Administration and the office of Civilian Defense, was designed, merely, to give impetus to the ride-sharing movement. OCD through its local defense councils, will help people form car clubs in each community. OPA through its rationing boards and mileage rationing plan, will provide the gasoline rations to keep car clubs running.

"In fulfilling its part of the pro-

gram, the Cache County rationing board has been asked to insist, beginning March 22, that applicants for "B" and "C" ration books for travel end from work regularly to and from work.

"If such arrangements have not been made, the applicant will be expected to produce evidence that alternative means of transportation are not available, and that he is sharing his car with as many people as is possible."

The letter from OPA urged rationing board officials to work closely with local Defense Councils in developing car sharing plans. Wherever possible persons who have not formed a full car club will be referred to the OCD council for assistance.

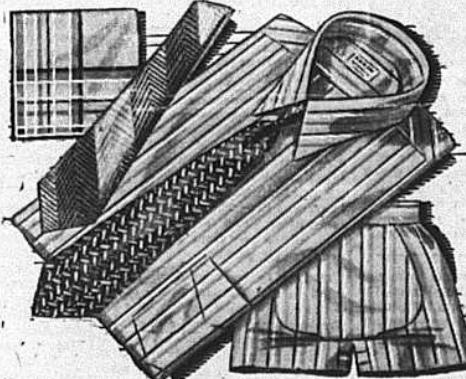
"Many people who have believed it impossible to join a car club will find it easier than they think," said Mr. Cardon. "Some who have been driving to work alone, could save many miles of tire wear on their car by sacrificing just a little convenience.

"Unless severe hardship would result, a slight difference in starting or quitting time should not be regarded as a valid excuse for not joining a car club," Mr. Cardon declared. "Persons who cannot find full-time ride-sharers may still be able to give some other rider a lift three or four days each week, or riders who can share the car at least part way may be found, the letter states."

## ARROW

# broadlyn ensemble

As Featured in March  
ESQUIRE



THERE'S NO REASON FOR A MAN TO LACK DISTINCTION IN APPEARANCE THESE DAYS, ESPECIALLY . . . WHEN HE HAS ACCESSORIES AS PERFECTLY STYLED AS THESE ARE TO WEAR.

Shirt \$2.25

Tie \$1

Shorts 75c

Handkerchief 50c

## WICKELS





## Soil Management Aid To Increasing Yields

Farmers Co-operating in Test Get Good Results

Larger yields of grain and better stands of hay are becoming increasingly important these days when the demand for cereal, meat and dairy products for war and civilian needs has reached such record peaks. Whether the output of these crops is large or small on a particular farm depends largely on the condition of the soil that produces them, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

That such crops respond to soil management is evident from tests carried on in a number of Wisconsin counties in which fertilizers containing phosphorus and potash were applied to small grains and seedlings of clover and alfalfa.

Farmers co-operating in the tests laid out demonstration plots on their land, leaving one area un fertilized. The results in the form of grain yields and hay crops that followed them in the rotation were checked and compared. The harvests showed that not only was the output of the small grains boosted, but the production of hay that followed in the rotation was greatly increased. The tests showed, also, that the soil improving treatments had a valuable carry-over benefit.

Typical of the results obtained were tests on farms in Portage coun-

## Red Cross Club in London Mecca of Soldiers, Sailors

### American and British Women Lend Hand In Making Life More Comfortable For America's Fighting Sons.

By BARBARA MILLER

American Red Cross Worker in Great Britain.

LONDON.—Long hours, exacting work, incessant demands on tact and ingenuity fail to daunt the tireless American and British women working side by side in the American Red Cross clubs in Britain. The thousands of U. S. sailors and soldiers who pour into the clubs every day like them all, because they are cheerful, sensible and capable women, whose first and only aim is to make the boys comfortable.

The American women wear the air force blue of the American Red Cross, their British sisters the pearl gray smocks (the British call smocks "overalls") of the volunteers. Most of the American women were sent to Britain by the Red Cross; a small percentage are American women who previously lived in England. In London, most of the British women volunteer di-

spot called the United States room—is operating full blast.

When the dishes from the lunch hour are cleared away in the cafeteria, Miss Hill goes back to the time-cards, then supervises laundry and finishes at 4—if she's lucky. Usually it's five, or six.

She never hesitates to take time out to chat with the boys who want to share parcels of food from home with their English friends, talk over happenings since their last leave, proudly display, perhaps, a "My Life in the Service" book and ask her to write her name on its page for autographs.

Characteristic of the singleness of purpose shown by American and British women is the suggestion made by Mrs. Beatrice Brazier, formerly of New York city, hospitality director at the Washington club. She is the American-born wife of a British army officer and has headed the Washington club personal hospitality bureau since the club opened on July 4, 1942. She was helped a lad from Texas make plans for his homeward trip.

"You say you're going to Scotland?" she asked. "That's fine, it's lovely country. Now, if you get into a small town at night and haven't any place to stay, get in touch with the nearest W.V.S. headquarters. They'll find a nice place for you to stay."

"Yes, Ma'am," the boy answered. "I know all about the W.V.S. They've always been swell to me at my station out in the country."

Mrs. Brazier's day lasts from 10 to 6, or later, seven days a week. In addition to planning tours of London, arranging for servicemen to spend week-ends in the country or dine with English families eager to offer hospitality, she is always doing something "extra."

Last week it was a daily batch of 100 boys from a nearby General hospital, who arrived at her desk each morning for a day's sightseeing.

Mrs. Brazier divided the party into groups of four, each with a guide. The guides were English women volunteers.

The English woman said: "American boys are fit, good-looking, charming." One added: "It's stimulating to see how Americans—from a vast, new country whose history is in the future, not the past—appreciate the antiquities of England."

The Eagle club in Leicester square is an outstanding example of Anglo-American collaboration. The club was founded by Robert H. Hutchinson, American, and his British wife; Maj. Walter Currie, now with the U. S. Special services; and Mrs. Barbara Blake, British wife of an American.

Perhaps the quickest way to tell how British women harmonize with the American spirit is to mention that an English girl who dispenses coca-colas christened the pet wire-haired terrier at the new Red Cross Mostyn club in London, "Coke."

Meet a typical volunteer, Miss Alicia Hill, one of the hundreds of volunteers at the Red Cross Washington club:

Miss Hill's day starts at 7 a. m. On her way through the blacked out streets she often stumbles over an American boy just off the train and on his first leave in London, trying to find the club. She just brings him along as part of the day's routine.

She's on deck early because breakfast is served in the huge cafeteria and the food must be ready before service starts at 8. As many as 700 hungry soldiers have breakfasted on a Sunday morning at the Washington club, approved the cornflakes or oatmeal, scrambled eggs and bacon, toast, jam, coffee and iced water.

"They fly straight to it," Miss Hill said, adding that she also has become an ice-water convert.

After breakfast she turns to the records and keeps the volunteers' timecards and work-hours up to date. At 11:30 it's time to go to the cafeteria to serve lunch for anywhere from a hundred to a thousand hungry soldiers. All this time the Washington snack bar—a gay little

## FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.  
If you run out of ideas for your next party, try a Magazine Social. Ask each guest to bring a current issue of some magazine as an admission "price" and donate these periodicals to the local library or servicemen's center. Or bring old magazines for the salvage drive if your community is still collecting waste paper.

WHAT AM IT? At each person comes in, pin a large tag on his back with the name of some well known product advertised regularly in magazines, such as a brand of cigarettes or soap. To find out his identity, the guest must ask questions of the other players, but only questions which can be answered with "yes" or "no." Such questions might be "Am I a soap?" or "Do people smoke me?" As soon as a person discovers who he is, he goes to the leader, gets the slip pinned on the front of his coat, and gets a new name on his back. The person with the most names on the front of his coat wins the game.

MAGAZINE GUESSING CONTEST. Give the guests this list of items and have them write the name of the magazine suggested:

1. A prisoner's dream.....Liberty
2. A great sum of money.....Fortune
3. A duke's crown.....Coronet
4. A housewife.....Good Housekeeping
5. What every child has.....Parents
6. Busy people have too little: Idlers too much.....Time
7. A nationality.....American
8. A place and time.....Monthly
9. Bath night and the Saturday Evening Post
10. Before you leap.....Look
11. Coal carriers.....Colliers

FASHION EDITOR. This game is most fun if the players have a natural flair for comedy. The editor—yourself or one of the other players—opens one of the magazines to a style page and reads a description of one of the dresses or gowns pictured there. Complicated frocks with frills and furbelows are best. While she is describing the dress, each of the players makes a fashion illustration, drawing the figure and the frock. When the fashion drawings are finished, they are compared with the original and with each other. Usually the drawings are outrageously inaccurate and some of them hilariously funny.

BIOGRAPHY. This is the featured game of the party and no end of

fun. Each person writes a biography of one of the other guests present, illustrating it with pictures from old magazines. Prepare beforehand blank scrapbooks for each person. Or let the players make their own at the party. The leaves of the scrapbook may be squares of wrapping paper. Two holes are punched in one side and twine or string pulled through the pages to hold the book together. Have on hand a supply of pins or paste so that the players can fasten the pictures they cut out of the magazine to the pages of the scrapbook.

The players write captions on each page illustrating some event in the life of the person whose biography they are writing. The events should include the individual's birthplace, baby days, earliest recollections, his first girl, his school days, blighted romance, true love, wedded occupation, hobby, greatest achievement, greatest disappointment, his final place in life, and his epitaph. Each picture is accompanied by a brief "comment" from the biographer claiming to reveal some hidden secrets in the person's life. More fun!

Making the scrapbooks and exhibiting them will take a half hour or more. Be sure that you allow plenty of time for the game when you are planning your program. The biographies are sure to be highly treasured so let each person keep his own as a memento of the party. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Dictation in Clouds



Brig. Gen. Clayton Bissell, commander of the 10th U. S. army air force, is shown dictating to his secretary, Sergeant Carulli, while flying over the mountains of India and China during a tour of U. S. air stations in the Indian-Chinese theater.

### Jap Fighter Pilots Under Combat Conditions

WASHINGTON.—The quality of Japanese fighter pilots and their airplanes under combat conditions have been reported to the war department by Maj. Edward Rector, air corps, of Marshall, N. C., who recently returned to this country from the China air task force and who is credited with 12 combat victories.

On one occasion the Americans received radio warning that 12 Japanese fighters were on the way to attack the American air base. Ten American fighters went up to make interception. They formed at high altitude and waited until the Japanese dove to attack the airbase. The Americans dove from their position of vantage, caught the Japanese apparently wholly by surprise, and shot down 10 of the 12 enemy fighters.

### Spot Cleaning

Question: What is the best spot remover for men's garments? I often spot my suit and I don't always want to have the entire garment cleaned merely for a single bad spot.

Answer: The kind of remover would depend on the nature of the stain; egg, coffee or ink, for instance, would require different treatment than grease spots. You can get excellent preparations, even for taking out lipstick stains, at a good druggist. Many tailors and dry cleaners can "spot" clean a suit; that is, take out a spot without cleaning the entire garment.

### Peplar Roots

Question: I have three 12-year-old poplar trees in my yard. Their roots have grown about 30 feet toward the house, and I am afraid they soon will cause damage to the house. I plan to cut off these long roots close to the trunk of the tree without taking them out of the ground, then drive a copper nail into the root to kill it. Do you approve of this idea?

Answer: Cutting the large roots close to the trunk may damage the tree. To get first hand information on this question, I advise you to write to the Department of Forestry at your state capital.

SLICKING Valve Stem

Question: The radiator valves in my hot water system stick and are hard to turn. In fact, I snapped the stem of one when turning it with a pipe wrench. Can you suggest anything?

Answer: A new packing, the kind that contains graphite, may ease the valve stems. Your local plumber should be able to supply you with it.

### Sap Spots on Car

Question: My car had to stand outdoors for some time, and sap from trees dripped down on the roof, leaving spots. How can I take off these spots?

Answer: You may be able to get them off by light wiping with turpentine. If this does not work, use the well-known auto finish cleaner.

The American Legion Auxiliary, through its 539,000 members throughout the country, has raised funds for six mobile kitchens and ambulances which it has recently presented to the American Red Cross. Shown at left is Mrs. Roy N. Piereson, national volunteer special service, American Red Cross. Mrs. M. G. Andresen, of Olympia, Wash., national vice president (1941-42) of the western division, American Legion auxiliary, is shown at right.

rectly; in the provinces the majority are members of the Women's Voluntary Services—called simply the "W.V.S." by U. S. fighting men in the British Isles.

In numbers the workers are about 95 per cent British, 5 per cent American. Back of the small group of American women serving the Red Cross stand the thousands of British women who work in canteens, information desks, on hospitality committees, and countless other jobs, all the way from making beds to arranging parties.

Getting to work at 7 a. m. on rainy winter mornings in the blacked out areas is called "good fun." That's the phrase of one volunteer, a charming middle-aged woman who serves coffee to the boys. Hundreds of London typists, who insist on helping after an eight-hour day in the city, hurry without supper to the club to stand the 6 to 10 p. m. shift in the crowded snack bar, serving hot coffee, sandwiches, coca colas and doughnuts to never-ending streams of U. S. soldiers pouring into the clubs on leave.

Meet a typical volunteer, Miss Alicia Hill, one of the hundreds of volunteers at the Red Cross Washington club:

Miss Hill's day starts at 7 a. m. On her way through the blacked out streets she often stumbles over an American boy just off the train and on his first leave in London, trying to find the club. She just brings him along as part of the day's routine.

She's on deck early because breakfast is served in the huge cafeteria and the food must be ready before service starts at 8. As many as 700 hungry soldiers have breakfasted on a Sunday morning at the Washington club, approved the cornflakes or oatmeal, scrambled eggs and bacon, toast, jam, coffee and iced water.

"They fly straight to it," Miss Hill said, adding that she also has become an ice-water convert.

After breakfast she turns to the records and keeps the volunteers' timecards and work-hours up to date. At 11:30 it's time to go to the cafeteria to serve lunch for anywhere from a hundred to a thousand hungry soldiers. All this time the Washington snack bar—a gay little

## America in Action

The army air forces student pilots learn instrument flying by means of a device commonly called the "Link Trainer." Ed Link, an organ builder, conceived the idea that the fundamental principles contained in the mechanism of a bellows-operated organ could be useful to aviation. The first trainer was a crude affair but the important factor was that it really worked and fulfilled every expectation the inventor had hoped it would. And it definitely has made flying safer.

The "Link Trainer" is not only a valuable aid in training new pilots; it is also a part of the constant training of experienced pilots who are required to spend a certain part of their time in the trainer. The student who graduates from the basic flying course can fly, but generally has to have landmarks to guide him. The graduate Link Trainer specialist can make to his ability as a flier.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### SHIP'S GODMOTHER

Maybe you've witnessed one of these ceremonies where a pretty girl hauls off with a bottle of champagne and belts a brand new ship right on the nose as if she intended to sink it then and there. But did you know that before the ritual the sponsor is rehearsed in her role until she is letter perfect?

In picture at left a prospective ship sponsor stands ready to swing with her wooden bottle during a practice for the real job ahead. She is aiming at the narrow strip of metal welded to the bow for the convenience of the sponsor. At right you see the bottle of champagne being dressed up for the occasion. A jacket is sewed on the bottle to prevent flying of shattered glass.



# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White

© WHITE

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor-Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieutenant John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieutenant R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After Pearl Harbor, Lieutenant Bulkeley orders Lieutenant Kelly to take three of the boats to Batan, where they set up headquarters. Kelly has a badly gashed finger, but doesn't dare take time to go to the hospital, as things are moving fast. During the first big air raid the PT boats shot down three Japs dive bombers. Kelly is speaking.

## CHAPTER III

"When Bulkeley got back he took one look at me and ordered me to the hospital at Corregidor. But when we got there they told us that beautiful big modern one-thousand-bed hospital had been abandoned. There it was, I don't know how much it had cost, as useless to us as a Buddhist monastery. The patients had all been moved down into one hundred beds in one of the tunnels in the Rock. I wasn't so delirious that I couldn't figure out why. Because with no aircraft or anti-aircraft protection, that big expensive topside hospital was just an unprotected target.

"The next I remember was down in the tunnel in the army hospital under Corregidor, the army doctor asking me what treatment I'd had as he cut the shirt off my back—I wouldn't come out over my hand any more.

"But the thing that impressed me most—even then—was the army nurses. There were fourteen of them on the Rock, and remember, I hadn't talked to a white woman since we sailed from the States. Heretofore, I hadn't paid much attention to women, but somehow the war and everything made a big difference.

"Or maybe it was Peggy herself, because she was a very cute kid. A blonde about medium height and very trim, but mostly it was her green eyes, I guess, and a cute way she had of telling you very firmly what you had to do, so that you grinned, but just the same you did it. She started right in bossing me around while she helped cut off my shirt.

"The whole army was listening in," said Bulkeley. "Don Bell, that Manila radio announcer who they say was shot by the Japs the first day they entered the city, was always encouraging. And even more so was KGEI from the American west coast, telling us we wouldn't be forgotten, that the people knew we were putting up a magnificent fight."

"It came at eleven at night," Bulkeley went on. "I had my three boats out there by 11:30. Funny thing, that old ship had been an aircraft carrier in the battle of Jutland—first boat ever to launch a plane in actual battle. She survives the whole German Imperial fleet and more than twenty years later ends up on an American mine halfway round the world.

"When we got there, survivors were so thick we didn't have to zig-zag to pick them up—just went straight ahead and we got all we could handle, although there were cries coming out of the darkness all around. Finally our shoulders got so weak pulling them up the sea ladder that we couldn't lift them. So we'd throw lines out into the dark—it was like casting for trout—and haul them back with a dozen people hanging on. We'd just pull them on in—scraping off a few ears, and now and then a nose and plenty of skin, on the side of our boat—but they were drowning every minute and it was the only way. Our boat managed to rescue as many as 196. Had 'em lying and standing every place.

"But the quietest thing came at the end. The cries out in the darkness had almost stopped, and we were cruising for the crumbs when suddenly, out over the water, I heard someone whistling a tune! I couldn't believe it. But we changed course, and presently came alongside an aviator. He'd been blown way out there along with three life belts. He'd put one of them under his feet, another under his head like a pillow, and the third under his behind. Had his hands comfortably folded on his stomach. He thanked us, said he couldn't swim, so he'd been whistling just to kill time until someone came along. Asked if there was anything he could do. That guy had plenty guts.

"Six of the survivors died before we could land them—exposure and burns."

"They began bringing them into my hospital before dawn," said Kelly. "One of them was a Filipino boy who'd been second engineer. He'd been burned all over except where his shorts had been, and he screamed horribly when they sprayed his burns. They'd put him in the stiff wagon, but an army doctor felt his pulse and said, 'Hell, that man's not dead,' so they sent him here. It hurt so bad to touch him when they had to turn him for spraying that he finally persuaded the nurses to lift him by the hair on his head.

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## W.N.U. FEATURES

Lieutenant R. B. Kelly: "They'd sent him over on courier duty. He was looking pretty grim. When I asked him about these rumors concerning the air corps, he said it had practically been annihilated—we only had six P-40's left, and that was why everything was going to hell. The Japs had wiped out Clark and Nichols Fields and also Iba, except for a few scattered planes. Also they had got seven of the navy's fourteen PBY's—clipped them off neatly when they had landed for gas. One of them had been the navy plane which hit Collier Kelly's battleship before he finally got it.

"Yet I couldn't see how they had done it, until a few days later when they began moving patients from the hospital at Corregidor. But when we got there they told us that beautiful big modern one-thousand-bed hospital had been abandoned. There it was, I don't know how much it had cost, as useless to us as a Buddhist monastery. The patients had all been moved down into one hundred beds in one of the tunnels in the Rock. I wasn't so delirious that I couldn't figure out why. Because with no aircraft or anti-aircraft protection, that big expensive topside hospital was just an unprotected target.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

## STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ON THE first day of shooting for "Mrs. Miniver" Greer Garson was knocked down in a street scene by a boy on a bicycle. On the first day for "Madame Curie" she was knocked down by a camera perambulator. "Maybe it's a good omen," said she. "But I hope I never start a picture in a scene with a locomotive." Nobody was surprised when "Mrs. Miniver" got the Academy Award for the best picture of 1942; it was especially good news to Major William Wyler, who directed—he recently directed the filming of the bombing of the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven.

Nan Wynn, the popular radio, night club and motion picture singer, has been placed under long-term contract by Columbia, and will

Then I asked the skipper how the infantry was holding. "Not worth a damn," he said. "The strafing is just cutting them to ribbons. Not only that, but the Japs are landing tanks—a hell of a lot of automatic weapons which are just what we need and haven't got." By the time he left, I was as low as he was.

"That night Peggy, who was on night duty, got a few minutes off about one o'clock to come in and shoot the breeze with me. She'd been picking up a lot of stuff, and she said a bunch of our tank-corps boys had just been brought in. She told me what they'd been telling her, and finally said she guessed it wouldn't hurt if I went in and lay down for half an hour on an empty bunk next to them, so I could hear it myself.

"They'd walked two hundred kilometers barefoot. Four tankloads of them had been sent in to head off a Jap landing near Batangas—they were to go ahead of four columns of infantry and pave the way for retaking a little fishing village held by a small Jap force.

"The boys said their major had assured them the Japs had nothing bigger than 50-caliber machine guns—of course their armor would stop that. So they started on in, when all of a sudden—Bam! The Japs had waited until they got within good range, and then opened up with an anti-tank gun which knocked the doors off the lead tank, and then, because the road was too narrow for the rest to turn around on, they knocked the treads off all the others except one.

"Well, then what did you do?" I asked the kids.

"Fired about two hundred rounds of 50-caliber and four rounds of 37-millimeter cannon."

"Which way were you shooting?"

"Every which way. You see, it all happened so fast we couldn't tell where the Jap fire was coming from. At the end of five minutes, three of those tanks ended up in the rice paddy—they were fourteen-ton light tanks—two of them with the doors blown off, and in one of these, the Jap machine-gun fire had cut the legs off the lieutenant in command. The others were riddled with holes. Our tank was the only one that wasn't hurt."

"So what did you do?"

"Tried to turn it around and get the hell out of there. But the road was too narrow, and then the tank got stuck in reverse, and ended up on its side in the rice paddy."

"What did the infantry do?"

"Ran like rabbits."

"Didn't they have any guns?"

"Only rifles—not a machine gun in the crowd. Maybe they didn't have anything else to give them, but anyway the major said all they would find up there was rifles, and if there were any Jap machine guns, the tanks would deal with that. So there they were, being cut to ribbons by concealed machine-gun fire, and nothing else to do but get for cover."

"Didn't all this—sending those tanks into a trap without scouting ahead—seem like a damn fool maneuver to you?" I asked him.

"Well, the kid said, 'the major and the lieutenant had worked out the same maneuver at armored school back in the States. It had worked there; they thought it was pretty good.'

"So I asked the kid why he thought it hadn't worked this time."

"Maybe because the Japs were too clever in hiding their anti-tank guns and too good shots. They knocked the treads and doors off most of the tanks before they had time to do anything. And then, unlike the roads back in the States, these were narrow native roads, with rice paddies on both sides—you couldn't maneuver."

"The dope on the listening devices seemed to be, he said, that they had picked up the Japs a hundred miles at sea, followed them in all right, but then lost when they were fifteen miles off the coast."

"But somebody decided the Japs must be heading for Baguio, and

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Age Gap in Marriage

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"To think of Margot married to a man twenty years older than I am actually sickens me."

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CURIOSLY enough, my mail this week contained two letters, one from Portland, Oregon, and one from Cleveland, Ohio, and both asking the same question: is a difference in age a serious thing in marriage?

The Portland girl is 30 years old, her young man is only 24. She says that she is young for her years, and that he has been developed by responsibilities and hard times to seem much older than he is. He was a worker at 14, took care of an invalid mother and little sister until the mother died and the little sister married, and Alma says that while he is full of fun and confidence and eagerness, he is really a serious man in many ways.

Alma has had a hard time, too. She has been the main support of a family of older persons, faithfully moving between home and office for almost 12 years. But for all that she is young in spirit, she writes me of a tiny week-end cottage near the sea where she has sometimes crowded in as many as a dozen friends, of her cat, her window gardens, her love for cooking, and the tiny niece that her brother sometimes lends her for a visit. And her picture shows a small, charming person, beaming under a wide-brimmed hat.

So my advice to Alma was to marry her Tom at once, and enjoy her rightful share of happiness as wife, home-maker, and someday mother.

### Pleasant Years Predicted.

There is no generalizing about marriage, but it is true that marriage in which the wife is somewhat the older of the two, do generally turn out happily. Alma is going into this marriage with a real determination to make it a success, and something tells me that it will be one.

The other case is that of a girl named Margot, who is 17. She is the only child of a divorced mother; it is the mother who writes me.

"I was only 18 when Margot was born," says her letter, "so that we really are more like sisters than mother and daughter. She has been my one and sole consideration for every moment of her life. We traveled in Europe every summer; I helped her with all her lessons; we had a plan for every Saturday and Sunday. My husband was 14 years older than I; it was his family, and his first wife's family, who made our marriage impossible; Margot was only a few months old when I left her father, and I have not seen him since."

"Like an uncle to Margaret has always been the family doctor; he was on the staff of the hospital where she was born, later became a nerve specialist and moved into our neighborhood. He is now 54. When he began to call constantly at our house it was natural for me to feel that he was interested in me; I have always liked him, without ever giving any deeper feeling so much as a thought. Some weeks ago I said half-seriously to Margot that I wished John, to call him that, would ask me to marry him and have it over, as the suspense created by his calls, gifts, significant speeches, notes, was getting on my nerves."

### Daughter's Confession.

"Her answer was a burst of tears, and a hysterical statement that if it had not been for her fear that I loved John, and that it would break my heart to lose him, she would have told me long before that she

### TWO ANSWERS

This week Kathleen Norris answers two letters asking whether or not it is essential to a happy marriage for the husband and wife to be the same, or nearly the same age. In each of these two cases the answer is "no," although the circumstances vary considerably. On the one hand, a girl of 30 wants to marry a young man 24; and on the other, a girl of 17 is madly in love with a middle-aged man about three times her age. Be sure to read this wise and tolerant discussion of a problem that has troubled many women.

was madly in love with him. I was stupefied. Margot to me is still the dear happy dancing child who has been my companion all these years; to think of her as married, and married to a man almost 20 years older than I am, actually sickens me. I have not been well in soul, mind or body since this thunderbolt fell upon me. John is about three times her age, a well-groomed, successful man who has many friends, a fine practice, and who is extremely youthful in his tastes. He takes her to dances, plays tennis, associates much with younger people, but all that doesn't change the facts. Worse, he was married long before Margot was born, and has two daughters older than Margot. One of these is married; the other lives at home as his housekeeper, and as the establishment includes his paralyzed old mother, two servants, a nurse for the mother and an office nurse, with a chauffeur and gardener as well, I would be lucky to find this daughter in the family as manager. Margot stands a little in awe of Helen, who is about 24, and says she would like this arrangement. But to think of my adored baby in that big house, with a husband older than her own father is, and all those complicated relationships to adjust, frightens me. I could prevent this marriage until she is 18, perhaps, but she could go to her father for permission, and as he has never had the slightest responsibility for her, or interest in her, he would probably give his consent.

"What argument can I use with her to convince her that she is throwing away youth, good times, the prospect of falling normally in love with someone of a suitable age? For certainly what she feels for this man isn't love."

### Situation Beyond Control.

The answer is, you can do nothing. And for your consolation let it be said that Margot is now a happy and popular part.

That will be Margot's role, and she will love it. Presently the maids, chauffeur, step-daughters, the helpless old mother, the nurses, will all be in love with lovely little Mrs. John. Sometimes girls keep up that attitude all their lives; I knew one handsome old woman who still liked to remember that when at 16 she married a rich man of 55, he insisted that she go on with her schooling. And when he went to the Philippines during the Spanish war, he put her into boarding school. She had four step-sons, all much taller and older than she, and two boys of her own, and, while it wasn't marriage as most men and women know it, marriage with its young cares and responsibilities, its mutual dependence and financial worries, it was a happy life for her.

## WELLSVILLE

ESTABLISHED  
BEET PRICES  
ANNOUNCED

The Wellsville two-ward M.I.A. held their Green and Gold ball conjointly at the Junior high school gym on Wednesday evening. The auditorium was very beautifully decorated for the occasion and a large crowd attended. Miss Velma Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Larsen, was queen from the Wellsville ward, with Webster Maughan as her escort; attendants were Miss Edna Leishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leishman, and Miss Irene Hendry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hendry. Ray Stuart was crown bearer, while Gwen Leishman was flower girl.

Miss Betty Lou Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Jones was queen of the Second ward with William Jones as her escort. Attendants were Miss Noreen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones, and Miss Donna Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Myers. Charles Jones was crown bearer, while Miss Eva Cooper was flower girl.

A floor show was given by groups of Beehive girls and Scouts, junior girls and vanguards, Gleaner girls and M men and the special interest group, in all about seventy-five couples. Miss Ella Garrett was accompanist.

The Wellsville ward Relief Society held their 17th of March program commemorating the anniversary of its organization on Tuesday. President Harriet Leishman made the address of welcome; prayers were by Millie B. Leishman and Violet P. Williamson; vocal solo by Mrs. Marie Garrett, accompanied by Mrs. Rena Leishman; retold story by Mrs. Anna Parkinson; organola selections by Mrs. Orson Perkes; readings by Mrs. Della Francis; duet by Mrs. Casie H. Brenchley and Mrs. Rena B. Leishman, accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Darley; closing song, "One Hundred Thousand Strong." During a social hour refreshments were served to forty-eight ladies.

Joseph W. Parkinson returned home during the week after a pleasant three weeks visit with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parkinson at Boulder City, Nevada.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Glenn Maughan and baby of San Francisco, spent three days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Maughan and other relatives. They left Saturday to spend a few days in Salt Lake City and vicinity with Mrs. Maughan's folks. They were on a ten day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Copen and daughter Louise of Salt Lake City spent Tuesday here with their mother, Mrs. D. J. Jones and brothers Howard and Eugene and families.

Mrs. Fannie M. Brown went to Ogden Monday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nielsen.

The Peter Maughan camp of the Daughters of Pioneers met Friday at the home of Mrs. Millie B. Leishman with Fanny M. Brown, Jessie Woodward, Sadie Maughan and Laura Archibald assisting hostesses. First vice captain Carrie Price was in charge of the meeting. After the opening exercise the history of Sarah Glover Fullmer, mother of Mrs. Heber C. Green was read by Violet Williamson; lesson by Mrs. Millie B. Leishman. Twenty two members were present and a delicious luncheon was served and the remainder of the time was spent quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Brenchley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brenchley and Mrs. Evan H. Bankhead spent Sunday at Avon visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Spence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bankhead. Mrs. Spence is seriously ill.

Mrs. D. P. Maughan and her daughters Melba and Ruby of Grace Idaho were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones Saturday evening.

Miss Bunnie Smith, daughter of Mr. Smith, the OSLR operator, was operated on for appendicitis at a local hospital Sunday.

P.F.C. Morris T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parley K. Smith, arrived home Tuesday for a short furlough with relatives. He is stationed at an army camp in Alabama.

The La Vella club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Kerr. Mrs. Beth Poppleton was in charge. A social evening was spent, refreshments being served by the hostess to Mesdames Beth Poppleton, Marie Gunnell, Viola Larsen, Gertrude Leishman, Edith Maughan, Ardell Cooper and Marian Parkinson.

A fast method of zinc plating, using AC or DC current speeds production 100 per cent to 200 per cent in midwestern war plants and requires no new machinery.

A newly developed glass permits gas welders to look through the blinding glare and see welding operations from beginning to end.

## MENDON

The 4-H club held their meeting at the home of Maurice Sorenson Friday evening, those present being President Ross Shelton, Fred Hardman, Don Muir, vice president Alvin Kidman, Ronald Kidman and Jay Richards.

Mrs. Catherine Gibbons entered a dinner Thursday afternoon, covers being laid for

Mrs. Gilda Leonard, Mrs. E. J. Hancock, Mrs. Dell Bird, Mrs. Verlin Shelton, Mrs. Vessie Gibbs, Mrs. Lon Wood, Mrs. Magna Anderson and Mrs. Gibbons.

Mrs. Chester Kidman entertained

at a quilting Tuesday luncheon

being served to Mrs. Florence Wood, Mrs. Vera Shelton, Mrs. Selma Hancock and Mrs. Kidman.

Elder Ray O. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor is

district in South Dakota of the Western States Mission of the L.D.S. church. He has been in the mission field about fifteen months. His twin brother, Ralph A. Taylor, who is laboring in the same mission, is located at North Platte, Nebraska.

Mrs. Minta and Amos Smith, both of Ogden were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Shelton and family.

Mrs. Bill Longstroth entertain-

er being served to Mrs. Eddis Muir, Mrs. Wayne Hibner.

The ladies of the Bridge club entertained at the home of Mrs. Vessie Gibbs Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chester Kidman, and Mrs. George Smith. Those present were Mrs. Kay Sorenson, Mrs. Orval Larsen, Mrs. Frank Hancock, Mrs. Theo Larsen and Mrs. Jack Apelony.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood of Shelley, Idaho were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood Monday and Tuesday.

Crystal Furniture Co.  
Logan's Trading CenterWarehouse Purchase  
RUGS and CARPETS

## 100% WOOL FACE MATERIALS

Shipment just arrived of many odd sized rugs. Over-sized floor plan rugs and standard 9x12 size; also sizes 76x9 and 106x12 in an array of smart patterns . . . You'll thrill at such a selection today!

LARGEST SELECTION IN ALL  
CACHE VALLEY!

## BROADLOOM CARPET

We are truly boastful today of our assortment of carpets. However, our entire spring allotment of stock goods is now on hand, so shop early for best selection!

## BROADLOOM RUGS

9x12 size is standard size. Others 12x15, 12x13, 10x12, 9x13 and many others now awaiting your selection. 9x12 priced from—

**\$47.50**

## SPECIAL CUT ORDERS

Our distributors are still cooperating with us on special cut order allotments . . . Many smart patterns to select from.

**\$4.95 to \$10.95**



9x12  
50% Wool  
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BROADLOOM  
RUGS

The most beautiful array of color patterns we have ever offered . . . Rugs for living rooms, dining rooms or bed rooms.

WOOL  
AND  
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WEAVES

Yes, these fabrics are here to stay. Many of them are superior in lustre and service to many pre-war carpets. You can buy now with complete satisfaction assured.

BUY TODAY — USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN — 10% DOWN —  
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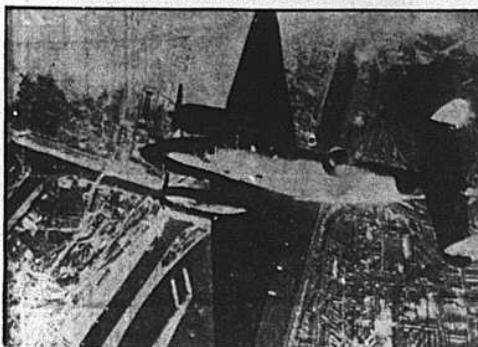


Money Back—If This Recipe Fails  
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice and alum for rheumatic pains are finding two tablespoonsfuls of Alumex to equal a tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water and pain—caused by rheumatism and arthritis—will be relieved . . . and you get your money back. What could be fairer? Get Alumex today at any livery store . . .



SOLLUM, EGYPT—Two-gallon cans of water, for a thirsty British 8th Army churning its way through the desert, are unloaded from a tank landing craft here. If an army cannot fight without food, it can fight even less without water. Containers such as these, transported by the Royal Navy, kept General Montgomery supplied throughout his Libyan offensive.

## AS RAF BLASTED NAZI STEEL WORKS



LONDON, ENG.—Made by one of the planes participating in the raid, this photo from the British Air Ministry shows one of the big bombers of the Royal Air Force hovering over the steel furnaces of IJmuiden, Holland, during a recent raid when the works was given "the works." This big steel plant is now operated by the Nazis to feed their war machine.

## Cache Fire Department Busy Monday

Two grass fires, the first of the season, and a roof fire, kept the Logan-Cache fire department on the jump Monday.

The first alarm at 9:52 a.m. was to the home of Mrs. Annie Toombs, 61 West Fifth North street, where a grass fire was caused by burning rubbish. There was no damage.

At 2:02 p.m. another run was made to the L. W. Johnson apartment house at 135 West Fourth South street, where a room fire caused by sparks from the chimney started in the apartment occupied by Mrs. T. E. Fuell. Slight damage was covered by insurance.

The final run at 2:26 p.m. was to the home of Mrs. Jack Sudweeks, at 331 Crockett Avenue, where grass was ignited by burning rubbish. There was no damage.

## Certificates of Farm War Service Await Food Producers

Farm families of Utah who have enlisted in the huge 1943 food production program will be awarded a Certificate of Farm War Service in recognition of their war work. Orville L. Lee of Paradise, chairman of the Utah state USDA war board, announced.

The 11x14 inch certificates, signed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, will be presented by county USDA war

## Austin Misener Visits Logan

Captain Austin Misener, former student at Utah State Agricultural college and Logan high school where he was a prominent athlete, visited friends and relatives in Logan during the week end.

Captain Misener, who is group commander of a training squadron at Marana Field, Texas, enlisted in the air corps in September 1940 after attending USAC for three years.

He first trained at Glendale, California, then at Moffat field and finally at Stockton field, where he was awarded his wings in April 1941. His first assignment was instructor at Moffat field and then he was transferred to Bakersfield, Calif.

Captain Misener was transferred to his present station last August and received his promotion about two weeks ago.

boards as soon as possible after the completion of the 1943 farm mobilization drive. This drive, aimed at getting each farmer to produce his share of the 1943 food production goals, began January 12 with Farm Mobilization Day and is to be completed this month.

"This certificate," said Mr. Lee, "is a simple word of appreciation and encouragement to the fight-

ers in the war effort."

John Binnis, local insurance agent, Friday was elected president of the Cache County Young Democratic club, succeeding Deputy Treasurer Leeland Selley.

Other new officers are Sybil Christensen of Richmond, vice president; Marjorie H. Morgan of Logan, secretary; A. H. Sorensen of Logan, treasurer; Delta Parker of Wellsville, Lester Leishman of Logan and Mr. Selley, directors and Rose Henson of Logan, state reporter.

Following the Friday night meeting, club members were guests of officers at a theater party.

**Mendon Student Wins USAC Speech Honor**

John Baker of Mendon, senior student at Utah State Agricultural college, won the "Varsity Views on How to Win the Peace" speech contest, which was run off Monday under the chairmanship of Dr. Chester J. Myers, head of the college speech department.

The contest was sponsored by an unidentified alumnus of the college. Baker will receive a \$25 war bond, and the second place winner, Dorothy Myers of Logan, will be given a current book on international relations.

**Taking Training**

Corporal Alma E. Watterson Jr., now is enrolled at the antiaircraft officers training school at Fort

Davis, N. C.

ing units of the food front—the needed crops and meats.

"This year food production goals of many commodities have been set still higher. Even with the shortage of labor, machinery and transportation, if weather is generally favorable, our farm families will reach their new goals and break production records once more."

The 1943 farm plan which each farm operator has filled out or will have an opportunity to fill out will be the basis for making the award, Mr. Lee said.

"Our farm operators and their families had begun to convert their production to crops which would aid the forces fighting the Axis even before Pearl Harbor. For three years in a row now, they have broken all production records with emphasis on the war-

front," Mr. Lee said.

**Certificate of Farm War Service**



nation's farm families. On the long, hard work of these families, on their ingenuity in overcoming every handicap imposed by total war will depend to a considerable measure the outcome of this war.

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front," Mr. Lee said.

**WATER SUPPLY GANGPLANK**

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

## Twelfth Year—No. 44

### SNOW SURVEY INDICATES AMPLE WATER

Heavy Spring Runoff Predicted by Irrigation Engineer

Ample water for the 1943 growing season in northern Utah was predicted today by George D. Clyde, dean of the Utah State Agricultural college school of engineering and irrigation engineer of the state agricultural experiment station, after the monthly survey of snow conditions revealed that the average snow storage on Cache Valley watersheds is 178 per cent of the 1942 average. Snow cover is considerably above the 1929-42 average for the end of March, the report showed. He predicted spring runoff on the watersheds will reach much higher stages than last year.

March precipitation of 1.14 inches in Cache Valley was below the normal figure of 1.89 inches, he explained, though accumulated moisture on the valley floor for the October-March period is about normal.

At the Monte Cristo ranger station on the headquarters of Ogden and Blacksmith Fork rivers the 32.7 inch snow cover is 80 per cent above normal. Water content on Mt. Logan snow courses are 29, 35.8 and 41.3 inches respectively at 7000, 8000 and 9000 feet elevations, as compared with normal April 1 water content of 13.3, 23.5, and 27.7 inches. Thus, average Mr. Logan snow content is 145 per cent of normal.

Snow depths are 46.5 at 7000 feet; 96.3 at 8000 and 102.2 at 9000, as compared with 36.4, 64.4 and 62.7 in 1942.

At Franklin basin on headquarters of Logan river, water content of snow cover is 38.7 inches, as compared with 17.8 inches in 1942 and a normal of 23.4 inches, or about 147 per cent of normal.

At Tony Grove ranger station, 20 miles up Logan canyon, water content is more than twice the 1942 figure and about 200 per cent of normal. Dean Clyde said this indicates that there will be considerably more high water than last year during the spring runoff.

Flow of Logan river on Monday was 161 cubic feet per second, as compared with 93 on the same date last year, Dean Clyde said. There has been little melting until March 26, but recent warm days combined with heavier snow cover at lower elevations are expected to cause spring runoff to reach high stages this year.

### Young Demos Elect New County Officers

John Binnis, local insurance agent, Friday was elected president of the Cache County Young Democratic club, succeeding Deputy Treasurer Leeland Selley.

Other new officers are Sybil Christensen of Richmond, vice president; Marjorie H. Morgan of Logan, secretary; A. H. Sorensen of Logan, treasurer; Delta Parker of Wellsville, Lester Leishman of Logan and Mr. Selley, directors and Rose Henson of Logan, state reporter.

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**Taking Training**

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Davis, N. C.

## Scouters Plan Program, Select 1943 Committees

A scouting program, designed about "physical fitness and skills that teach boys to take care of themselves," was being put into operation today following a meeting of council officials Sunday. Preston W. Pond, council executive reported.

The camping and activities committee under Chairmanship of J. R. Johnson of Richmond, reported that a full campaign program will be carried out during the summer. The new Fork Lake camp in Wyoming and Camp Hunt on Bear lake will be operated for limited periods and the annual Bridger hike into the Wyoming Wind river mountains tentative was scheduled, he announced.

Emphasis of the camping program, however, will be on "backyard" camps and "agricultural service camps." Mr. Johnson said. The "backyard" camps will be sites close to troop headquarters where patrols and troop units can carry on practical activities. The agricultural service camps are being discussed with officials of the Utah quartermaster depot and various agricultural leaders.

A program of camping courses for troop leaders was announced by Dr. John C. Carlisle, chairman of the leadership training committee.

Sessions for leaders will be held at North Cache, South Cache, Logan and Preston, Idaho, high schools, with dates arranged, he said. This will be followed by an afternoon and overnight camp of all council leaders at a later date. If transportation can be arranged this meeting will be held at Camp Hunt, he announced.

The advancement committee authorized council officials to ap-

(Continued on Page Five)

### County Red Cross Drive Nears Goal

Confident that the Cache county Red Cross drive will go "far over the quota" of \$13,000 was expressed today by H. J. Hatch, drive chairman, as he announced that a total of \$11,180.70 has been collected with several communities yet to report.

Urging workers to end up the campaign by Wednesday, Mr. Hatch praised the effort of women volunteer collectors in the county. He said that they have "saved the day for the Red Cross in Cache county."

Districts completing their canvass—and everyone over their assigned quota—are Amalga, \$109.80; Benson, \$235.40; College, \$165.10; Cove, \$133; Hyrum, \$831.10; Hyde Park, \$338.25; Newton, \$301.30; Petersboro, \$42.30; River Heights, \$165.60; Young, \$51.50.

Many other communities turning in funds but yet lacking complete reports, have indicated they also are over their quota, along with several Logan districts.

### Logan Girl Joins Army Auxiliary Corps

Mrs. Norma Merkley Bodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Merkley of Logan has enlisted in the Women's Auxiliary Army corps and will leave May 1 for a training station, her parents announced today.

Mrs. Merkley is a prominent badminton star in Utah, having won the state championship two years ago. She now is employed at Utah State Agricultural college.

Her husband, Joseph Bodell, has been stationed with the U. S. army in England for the past year.

### Truck Driver Pleads Guilty

Wesley Pearson, 34, of Millville, pleaded guilty in Logan city court Friday to a charge of failure to stop at the scene of an accident. He was arrested early Friday after officers searched for him all day Thursday.

Judge Jesse P. Rich scheduled sentencing on the hit-run charge for April 5 at 2 p.m. and the defendant was released on \$250 bond.

## TRAIN-TRUCK CRASH FATAL TO CACHE BOY

Norwood Dahl of Clarkston Is Victim of Accident

Norwood Dahl, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laverne Dahl of Clarkston, died Monday at 1:45 p.m. of injuries sustained about 25 minutes earlier when the dump truck he was driving was struck by a locomotive of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad near Nye's corner, about three miles southwest of Ogden.

Young Dahl was employed by the W.W. Clyde Construction company on the Nye's corner project. The accident occurred about a quarter mile north of the corner at the first grade crossing.

J. W. London, officer of the Utah Liquor control commission, who aided in the investigation said the victim pulled his truck upon the railroad track preparatory to backing down to a fill where his load of dirt was to be dumped.

The lone engine, which was heading back to Salt Lake City from Ogden, approached and sounded its whistle, but the heavy wind made the warning inaudible. The engine struck the right side of the truck and carried it southward approximately a quarter of a mile.

Dahl's body, mangled by the impact, was still in the cab of the truck when the engine came to a stop. The locomotive was operated by Oliver Hazeldine, engineer and Clarence E. Frank, fireman, both of Salt Lake City.

Mr. Hazeldine reported that his engine was traveling about 35 miles an hour at the time of impact. A train was due and the engine crew was anxious to "get out of the way," he explained.

Alfred Gladwell, justice of the peace of the Burch Creek precinct, served as coroner at the scene, and concluded that the accident was unavoidable. Assisting in the investigation were Arthur Grow, Weber county deputy sheriff and two members of

(Continued on page Five)

### Commissioned



LIEUTENANT W. W. (BILL) MERRILL JR. . . gains commission in air corps.

### Prominent Logan Student Wins Lieutenant's Bar

W. W. (Bill) Merrill Jr., 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Merrill of 198 West First North street, Saturday was graduated from the U. S. army air corps school at Roswell, N. M. and was awarded his wings and second lieutenant's commission, his parents announced today.

Lieutenant Merrill left Logan in March 1941 with the Logan unit of the Utah national guard. After service at San Luis Obispo, Calif., until May, 1942, he transferred to the air corps.

After passing examinations he entered the training school at Santa Ana, Cal. and subsequently trained at Tucson, Ariz. He has been at Roswell for the past three months.

A senior at Logan high school when called to active service, Lieutenant Merrill completed requirements for graduation while in the armed forces and returned on furlough to graduate with his class.

She will be succeeded by Afton P. Sorenson as court representative from the clerk's office, Clerk N. J. Crookston announced.

### Cache Deputy Clerk Resigns

Mrs. Elizabeth Scrowther MacLean of Smithfield, Cache county deputy clerk for more than eight years, Saturday resigned her position and left for Mountain Home, Idaho to join her husband, Sergeant Kenneth L. MacLean who is stationed there.

Prominent in county and state democratic party affairs, Mrs. MacLean has served as secretary of the young Democratic clubs of Utah, and as vice president of the Cache county young Democratic club.

She will be succeeded by Afton P. Sorenson as court representative from the clerk's office, Clerk N. J. Crookston announced.

# WAR CHIEF SAYS U. S. REQUIRES 11 MILLION MEN TO WHIP AXIS; HOME FRONT MUST BE ADJUSTED

**Patterson Claims Nazis Have 13 Million Men at Their Command; Jap Also Strong in Pacific Area.**

By ROBERT P. PATTERSON, Undersecretary of War

Questions raised in recent weeks as to whether America shall have the army of 8,200,000 men which its military leadership has determined to be the minimum with which we can expect to defeat our enemies have not, it seems to me, given due consideration to military necessity.

We are out to win this war. The nation has entrusted the responsibility for this victory to its military leaders. This leadership—the joint chiefs of staff of the army and navy, after the most careful analysis of our enemies' strength, has decided that we must build an armed force of approximately 11,000,000, which includes an army of 8,200,000 for 1943-44.

Our own men have been in contact only with the smallest of the Axis armies—a part of its Tunisian force of less than a quarter of a million men. But the striking force of this powerful foe has already been felt by our troops.

The German field armies are assisted by more than one million men in semi-military organizations, such as the military police, engineers, and supply depots, which in our army are included among service troops.

Reliable sources indicate that the combined number of those in the German and Italian armed forces and those directly assisting them runs well over 13 million. It is evident at this point that the superiority of our enemies in the European theater is of ominous proportions.

A similar analysis in the Pacific area does not brighten the picture. The Japanese army exceeds by many divisions the forces that the United Nations have been able to equip and place in opposition.

Yet the United Nations, and particularly this country, have the potential power to overcome this numerical superiority. These potentialities must be converted to actuality. They must be harnessed and driven toward a single goal, the defeat of our enemies. In that drive our country, the latest of the major powers to enter the war, must play the most important part.

## Army Determines Size After Careful Study of Its Needs

Offensive action requires superiority in numbers. This is the reason we need an army of 8,200,000 including officers by the end of this year. The navy, the marines and the coast guard need 2,600,000 this year. That makes a total of 10,800,000 men and women that must be in the armed forces by the end of this year. This will be less than 8½ per cent of our total population. Thirteen and a half per cent of the German population is in the armed forces.

Ten million, eight hundred thousand is not a figure pulled out of a hat. It is the requirement determined by those charged with the heavy responsibility of winning this war.

General Marshall says that we need so many planes and so many tanks to win the war. Is there anyone in America who would question his judgment? Admiral King says that we need so many escort ships and destroyers to beat the Axis. Is there anyone in America who would question his judgment? The expert views of our military leaders are accepted on our needs for guns and ships. Why should anyone question their judgment as to the number of men that they need to use these weapons and man these ships?

The staffs of the army and the navy under General Marshall and Admiral King in full possession of the facts, have made the military decision that a force this size is necessary to win the war. Our Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States, has approved this program. It is America's answer to the Axis. The Axis, I assure you, does not like that answer.

In making this decision full account has been taken of the ability of American industry and labor to



American troops land in North Africa. They are the vanguard of a proposed force of 8,200,000 men who will be needed to defeat the Axis, war official says.

agriculture to produce the supplies needed by our forces, by our Allies and by our civilian economy. Full account has also been taken of the ability of our rapidly expanding merchant marine to deliver soldiers and supplies overseas. The conclusion reached was that it was a hard job, but that it could and must be done.

But there are critics of the army program who ask, "Why should we fight? Why not give more supplies to the British, the Chinese and the Russians and let them fight for us?"

The British, with the smallest available manpower and subject to savage aerial attacks, have come nearer than any other of the United

and reverses on the battle front, and for more arduous labors and sacrifices on the home front.

Realism must extend from the foxholes and pill-boxes on the firing line to the factories and homes of America. When our country is at war, none of us can escape the responsibility of viewing the routine, as well as the emergency duties of life, in the light of their bearing upon the final result—unconditional surrender by our enemies.

This nation has done a magnificent job in production for war. But there is an even heavier task ahead. We will have serious problems because of the increasing drain on our manpower. But similar problems have been solved in England, Russia, Germany and Japan. Non-essential activities are cut for the duration and these countries are fully mobilized—to a much greater extent than we. On every one rests the equal obligation to give service either in the armed forces or on the home front. Why should we suppose that we can wage war successfully without mobilizing our human resources with a thoroughness at least approaching that of our enemies and of our principal allies?

## Army Requirements Come First; Nation Must Get Into Industry

The needs of the armed forces must come first. The problems of turnover and absenteeism must and can be solved. Each of us must work to the utmost of his capability.

We must also tackle our farm labor problem with vigor. There are white collar workers in non-essential industries who can go back to the farms from which they came. There are victory gardens to be encouraged. More work can be done by women. Farm machinery can be pooled. Many steps can be taken to increase production on the farms.

We cannot solve our manpower problems by whittling down the size of our armed forces. The problem must be tackled at its source. Every one wants to do his or her share to help win the war and must serve where he or she can render the best service. The decision cannot be based upon personal desire.

With vast territories and resources at their disposal, the Axis cannot be defeated by a blockade. Victory will come from decisive military action, backed by an armed force and ability so overwhelmingly superior that the enemy's further action will be futile.

In World War I, it was our American Expeditionary force of 2,000,000 added to the strength of our Allies, that made the enemy surrender. On November 11, 1918, the Allies had 23 fresh divisions in reserve. The Germans only had two. The Allies had a total of 212 divisions. The Germans had 185. The Germans were aware of these figures. Their ability to reason from figures is well known. They decided that they could not win, and they quit.

Elemental truths are often the most difficult to grasp. Throughout all ages people have tried to avoid facing up to the reality that war is grim business; have longed for an easy war; and have hoped that somehow, some way, victory could be gained without risking too much or without experiencing the stark unpleasantness of the conflict. But it will be our soldiers and sailors, and those of our Allies, that will win the final victory.

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Now, as then, the enemy must be made to realize that they cannot win. Now, as then, we must make them see that we are going to see the job through.

## Started Express Service by Carrying Packages

Some expressmen in Boston have observed the 100th anniversary of express service by paying a visit to Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., where the impressive William F. Harden memorial still stands on Central avenue.

This monument was erected by the express companies of the country in 1886 as a tribute to the enterprise of Harden, the "original expressman," who started the express service in March, 1839, by car-

rying packages in a carpetbag and traveling by rail and steamer between New York and Boston.

Frail of body but determined, Harden, only 26 years old, organized the first express company and saw its traffic, scope of operations and competitors grow to formidable proportions, by the time of his death in his 36th year.

History indicates that Harden succeeded in extending his service abroad and eventually brought in

over 100,000 immigrants to this country, to provide labor so greatly needed during the era of railroad construction in the 'fifties and 'sixties.

Today, express service maintains 23,000 offices and employs 57,000 people. In 1941, over 172 million shipments were handled.

Some 15,000 motor trucks are used for the collection and delivery of shipments. All told, the express service operates on a total mileage of 232,456.

# Washington Digest

## Results Justify Expenses Of Overseas Propaganda

Axis Has Employed Elaborate Means to Get Its Views Across to Neutral Nations; U. S. Must Use Press and Radio.



By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building  
Washington, D. C.

The other day, Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, held a press conference. He opened it with the remark that we were witnessing an "Uncle Tom's Cabin without the Simon Legree." I didn't get the significance of the remark until Davis explained that Representative Tabor, who charged Mr. Davis with using the Office of War Information to distribute propaganda for a fourth term, had been invited to share the conference but had other duties.

Obviously, the purpose of the meeting was to show how the money for the publication of propaganda was being spent and a good deal of time was taken up on comparative costs of British, American and Axis propaganda efforts. If the OWI carries out present plans, it will be spending at the rate of 45 millions of dollars by the end of the year. Britain, with its separate ministry of information, is spending much more than we are—Germany probably four or five times as much. That's a rough estimate. But the figures didn't interest me so much and I'll tell you why. I had come to the meeting a little early and had been studying the array of literature—arranged on two tables—the American and the Axis propaganda material. There were hand-some publications like the German magazines "Signal," "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo," and Japan's "Nippon." "Signal" costs 75 cents a copy to produce—the art work in all of them must make "Esquire" and "Fortune" envious. There were tiny pamphlets—these were American—they could slip into your hat band. The OWI's masterpiece is "Victory" which was the target of congressional attack—it isn't so bad in comparison with the expensive Axis magazines but it costs only 35 cents to produce.

Three things struck me as a result of the conference: first, if there is an even chance of obtaining the results expected, the investment is not worth quibbling about; second, since Davis admits that material got into the Roosevelt sketch which should not have and won't again, we either ought to take Davis' judgment or else fire him. Thirdly, the public hasn't had a chance to know what the propaganda is all about and the criticism of one phase of it utterly distorts the general picture of the function, purpose and value to produce.

Three things struck me as a result of the conference: first, if there is an even chance of obtaining the results expected, the investment is not worth quibbling about; second, since Davis admits that material got into the Roosevelt sketch which should not have and won't again, we either ought to take Davis' judgment or else fire him. Thirdly, the public hasn't had a chance to know what the propaganda is all about and the criticism of one phase of it utterly distorts the general picture of the function, purpose and value to produce.

In the first place, these publications under consideration are not for our troops abroad or our people at home—though I believe they ought to be given some circulation here simply so that their function is understood, at least when it is compatible with the confidential nature of some of the means of distribution in enemy countries.

It is accepted as the duty and function for one political party to do all it can to discredit the leaders of the other party—according to the rules of the game of politics—but as Davis quoted the Baltimore Sun, you have to exploit your personalities. People mean a lot more than mere ideas when you are trying to make an impression. Roosevelt can be played up as a powerful symbol to people abroad without affecting the political situation at home. That was done effectively in the case of Woodrow Wilson in the last war, his picture was worshiped all over Europe, as the symbol of the leader of a nation coming to liberate them. But when he came home, he couldn't sell his program to the American people.

**Self Allied Cause**  
I tried to find out what the objective of the OWI was, whether it could show any results.

Purpose one is counter-attack. We know what German propaganda has done, first in softening countries about to be invaded; second, to keep neutrals leaning Nazi-ward. OWI wants to fight fire with fire. That was done effectively in the case of Woodrow Wilson in the last war, his picture was worshiped all over Europe, as the symbol of the leader of a nation coming to liberate them. But when he came home, he couldn't sell his program to the American people.

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Purpose one is counter-attack.

It costs the treasury an average of about \$2.50 each to "process" an income tax return. The department expects that the new taxes will bring in \$5,000,000 new returns.

The four-masted steel bark, *Fox* Do Doug, will carry a cargo of more than 200,000 American Red Cross food parcels for U. S. prisoners of war in enemy countries.

ASK ME  
ANOTHER?  
A General Quiz  
The Questions

1. What is philippic?
2. In army slang, what is a cavalryman called?
3. A quack medicine is often called a what?
4. In mythology, what was the name of the three-headed dog that guarded the entrance to Hades?
5. What is the difference between the "army of the U. S." and the "U. S. army"?
6. What is meant by the political term "log rolling"?
7. Where is the Peace river?
8. How does the earth rank among the planets in size?
9. How many states does the Mississippi river bound?
10. How does the U. S. army and navy protect their boys from impure drinking water?

## The Answers

1. Speech abounding in invective.
2. A cavalryman is "bowlegs," infantryman is "blisterfoot."
3. A nostrum.
4. Cerberus.
5. "Army of the U. S." applies to all draftees and those enlisted for the duration plus six months;" U. S. army," our regular army.
6. Log rolling is combining to assist another in a political enterprise, in consideration of assistance in return.
7. Western Canada.
8. Fifth.
9. Ten: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.
10. Purification units move with the army and navy and must be on or near all battle lines.

**NOW MY WHOLE FAMILY CAN TAKE VITAMINS**

Yea, GROVE'S economy price enables vitamin A, B and D protection for your entire family! Regular size—over two weeks' supply—costs only 25¢. Miniature size—over one week's supply—just one dollar. Potency—quality guaranteed! Give your family the benefits of GROVE'S Vitamins. A and D plus famous B1 to help maintain body weight, ease of breathing, strong bones and teeth, healthy appetite, steady nerves, vigor, vitality. Get GROVE'S Vitamins A and D pills today!

**GROVE'S  
A B, D  
VITAMINS**  
BY MAKERS OF BROMO-SULFONIC GOLD TABLETS

Telling time in the Navy is on the 24-hour system. Morning hours are from one to twelve, but afternoon hours are from 1300 to 2400 (midnight). So if you ask a sailor the time and he says "seventeen," subtract 12 and you get five o'clock in the afternoon. It's simpler if you ask him what cigarette he smokes. Chances are he'll say: "Camel." For Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men as well as among men in the Army, Marines, Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons as gifts for men in the service from the folks back home—Adv.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!  
Lynn E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve pain, backache, headache with women who are cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler!

WNU-W 13-43

**Kidneys Must Work Well-**

For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys filter waste from the blood, excess fluids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood would be removed, then there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

During pregnancy the frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pill? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's Pill helps the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisons waste from the blood. This is nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

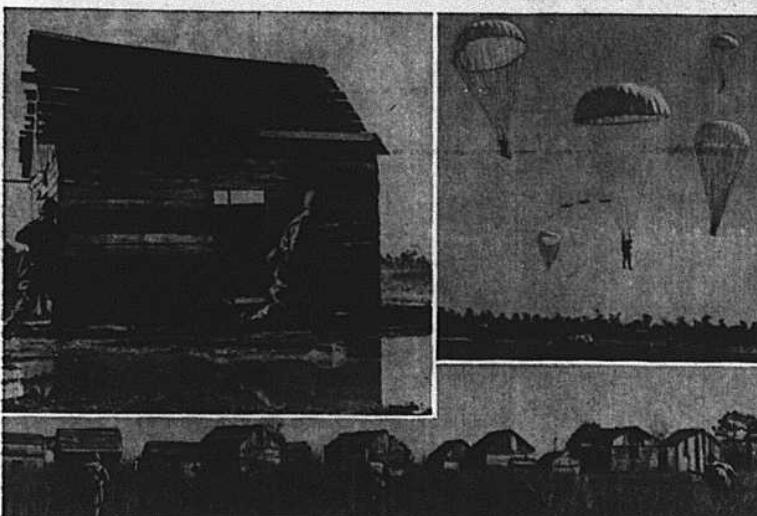
## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

China has received \$157,000,000 of assistance from America.

It costs the treasury an average of about \$2.50 each to "process" an income tax return. The department expects that the new taxes will bring in \$5,000,000 new returns.

The four-masted steel bark, *Fox* Do Doug, will carry a cargo of more than 200,000 American Red Cross food parcels for U. S. prisoners of war in enemy countries.

## U. S. Paratroops Simulate Attack on Village



Here come the paratroopers! Picture at right (top) gives a worm's eye view of U. S. army paratroopers floating down from carrying planes during maneuvers in Alabama. They're landing in the most advantageous spot from which they may start an attack on a village. Below: Now, with a blast of machine gun and rifle fire, the troops advance toward the "village" they're to occupy. They watch for snipers' fire and booby traps. Having reached the outskirts of the village (upper left), each man chooses his own route of approach as the unit advances from house to house.

## Child Care Reduces Absenteeism at Aircraft Plant



Mrs. Ethelmae Woodbury (left) is a carefree mother as she performs her drilling job at the Grumman aviation plant, Freeport, Long Island, because she knows her children are being cared for during working hours at the plant's child care center. This plan has cut absenteeism to the bone. Two views of kiddies who are under protection during their parents' eight hour absences at the plant are also shown.

## Yanks Stop General Rommel's Drive



General Rommel's drive at Kasserine Pass in Tunisia was temporarily stopped when American forces staged a successful counter attack at that point. Armored forces smashed ahead through Italian and German positions, capturing many prisoners and crushing heavily armed enemy posts. Here the driver of a wrecked Italian car is being removed by American soldiers, after the attack.

## Cincinnati Reds Train in Indiana



Manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Bill "Deacon" McKechnie No. 1, tells the National leaguers what their "ground rules" will be during spring training at Indiana university, in Bloomington, Ind. The squad listens almost reverently. Lonnie Frey, second baseman, is on bended knee in center of circle.

## Good Will Tour



Seven South and Central American republics were on the good will itinerary of Vice President Wallace, for discussions with representatives of the various countries. These men accompanied Wallace on the good will trip: left to right, Laurence Duggan, adviser on political relations, department of state; James D. Le Cren, and Hector Laxe, assistant director in charge of exports. Vice President Wallace is seated.

## Young Early on K. P.



Stephen T. Early Jr., 19-year-old son of President Roosevelt's secretary, is shown taking his turn at dish washing in a Camp Croft infantry training battalion. Young Early was inducted on March 2 at Camp Lee, Va. He was called while attending Staunton, Va., military academy.

## Seeks Closer Ties



Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, who flew here for a series of conferences designed to clear the way for meetings between all the United Nations on problems arising out of the war, is shown arriving at the White House. Last year Eden negotiated a 20-year alliance between Britain and Russia.

## Raises Silk Worms



James V. Leong of Los Angeles visualizes a billion dollar silk industry in America after a year of experiment, in which he raised a triple crop of silk worm eggs. Leong shows spools of fine threads ready for weaving. Motor-driven machine spins the fine silk from cocoons.

## Victory Slogan



John F. Noon, Detroit defense plant worker, is tossing a thumb proudly before the slogan that won him first prize in a slogan contest. "You can't spell victory with an absent T" was the bon mot that scored for Mr. Noon.

## Capt. Joe Foss and His 'Flying Circus'



One of the hottest fighter squads in the South Pacific area is a marine outfit known as the "Flying Circus," led by Capt. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., top American ace of the war. The squadron has bagged more than 60 Jap planes, and Foss himself has more than 26 confirmed victories. Foss, smoking his characteristic cigar, is shown in the center, while around him, reading from top left around the bottom to top right are, Oscar Bate, Greg Loesch, Tom Furlow, Roger Haberman, Frank Presley and Bill Freeman.

## Pledge Help for Paralysis Fund



Movie stars at the White House pledge help for the paralysis fund. Shown, left to right, are Lloyd Richards, production co-ordinator of picture "Forever and a Day," all profits accruing from which will be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. C. Aubrey Smith presented the pledge to the President. Next in line are Roland Young, Brian Aherne, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Ruth Warwick, who plays the lead in the picture; Lady Warwick—and President Roosevelt.

## Road Mine Exploded Under His Lorry



Dazed and hurt, British lorry driver Leonard Orchard, is assisted by a comrade after his lorry struck a land mine in North Africa. This action took place in the western desert during one of Gen. Bernard Montgomery's victories over the enemy, in co-operation with the royal navy.

## U. S. Fliers 'Daddies-by-Adoption' in China



Doing things in traditional open-handed American fashion, soldiers stationed in China have adopted homeless Burmese orphans, providing them with food and board. A group of fliers is shown here, each with his little charge astride. They seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.

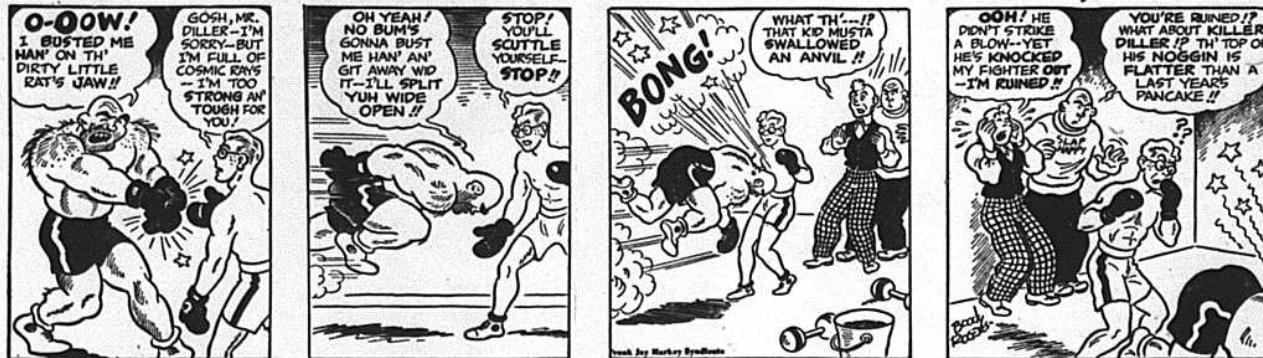




# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

## Beautiful Quilt Made From Scraps of Silk

MANY an old-time art is being revived today and the art of making old-fashioned crazy patch quilts is one that fits into our times. All you need is scraps of silk and odds and ends of embroidery thread. The pieces are sewn



to a foundation of light weight cotton material with a variety of embroidery stitches.

This colorful patchwork may then be used for a new cover for a comforter. Another idea is to cover a worn blanket with it.

NOTE—Book 7 of the series available to readers shows another crazy patch design and gives directions for more than 20 stitches and combinations of stitches to be used for this work. Book 2 of the series gives directions for 42 other stitches that you will want to use for your quilt. Books are 10 cents each, and requests should be sent direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for each book  
desired.  
Name .....  
Address .....

LALA PALOOZA — Hot Evidence



By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Bad Business Judgment



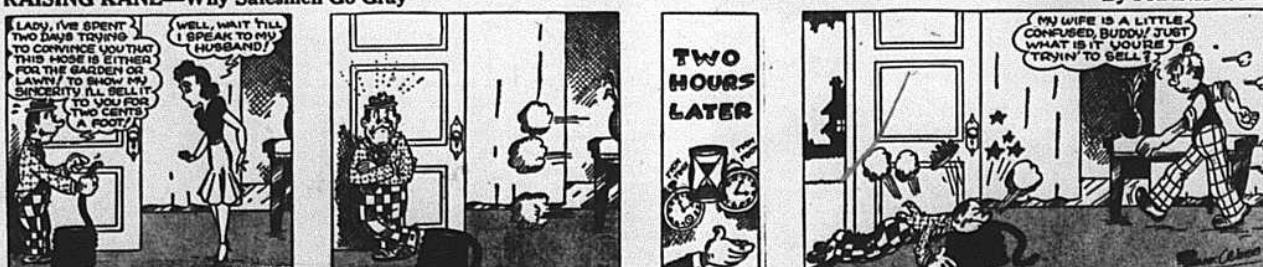
By GENE BYRNES

POP—Pop's Remiss in His Reading



By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Why Salesmen Go Gray



By FRANK WEBB

## NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickele" or irritation, mouth breathing, due to a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB's poultice-and-vapor action eases phlegm, relieved irritation helps clear upper air passages that tends to stop mouth breathing and invite restful sleep. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB

Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler!

Doesn't it seem more sensible?  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
Now CANDY COATED or REGULAR! 10¢

• In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—acid different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncolored or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Conviner Box. Large economy sizes, too.

NR TO NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT!

**FREE**  
*Victory Garden Plan*  
THAT MADE GOOD

At last! . . . a down-to-earth Victory Garden Plan. Checked and re-checked by Ferry's experts. Distributed to half a million home gardeners. Chart in 4 colors tells exactly what, when, how to plant. Get Ferry's Plan FREE from your local Ferry's Seed dealer.

**FERRY'S SEEDS**

Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit • San Francisco

**ME? SINK A SUB?**

YES, you! You can help to provide the depth charge that will sink a Nazi sub and insure more supplies for our fighting forces! Just buy U. S. War Bonds—buy them with every single penny you can save. They're a powerful way in which you can make Victory ours!

And remember, U. S. War Bonds are the soundest, most productive investment you can make—one that pays you back \$4 for every \$3 at the end of 10 years.

**BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!**

Published in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries by Resinol Ointment & Soap For itching and burning of many skin irritations, and for gentle skin cleansing.

WWWVVVVVVVVVV

**CROSS TOWN**  
By Roland Coe



**PRIVATE BUCK**  
By Clyde Lewis



## Decorative Ideas for Home Accessories



493

KEEP those home fires bright by burning—by making your home a place of beauty. These ingenious, simple directions include a variety of decorative ideas for dressing-up old household accessories—and for making new ones.

And there are many other attractive small articles, too. Directions 493 contain detailed instructions for 18 articles. Send your order to:

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

## BACKACHE

*Once may BEG*  
for fast diuretic aid  
WHEN KIDNEY FUNCTION  
LAGS from this need . . .

Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause stabbing backache! May cause urinary flow to be frequent, yet scanty and smearing! You may lose sleep from "getting up nights" often—may feel dizzy, nervous, "headache."

In such cases, you may stimulate kidney function. So if there's something systematically or organically wrong, try Gold Medal Capules. They've been famous for prompt action for 30 years. Take care to use them only as directed. Accept no substitutes. 35¢ at your drug store.

DON'T LET  
CONSTIPATION  
SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions. It will not upset your digestion. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

RELIEVES A  
DOZEN DAILY  
DISCOMFORTS

• SOOTHES QUICKLY  
Right on the shelf, handy, you should have cooling, soothing Mentholumatum to help you care for: 1. Head-cold stuffiness. 2. Chapped skin. 3. Clogged nostrils. 4. Neuralgic headache. 5. Nasal irritation due to colds. 6. Cracked lips. 7. Cuts and scratches. 8. Minor burns. 9. Dry nostrils. 10. Sore muscles, due to exposure. 11. Insect bites. 12. Minor bruises. Jar 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Get Into Action  
For Full Victory!

## THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. WHITE

W.N.U. FEATURES

**THE STORY SO FAR:** The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. H. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox, Jr. Lieut. Kelly has told how he was sent to the tunnel hospital on Corregidor, where he met a nurse named Peggy. Survivors from the sinking of a shipload of refugees were brought to the hospital, and patients from Manila were moved there. From them he learned how badly the war was going for us. A member of the tank corps is speaking.

## CHAPTER IV

"What happened to your tank?" "We were lying on our side in that paddy, and the Japs would come over and look at us. We played possum in there all day. They tried to open our door with bayonets, but we had it locked. In the afternoon a Jap officer looked at us through the slots—all of us lying still, holding our breath, and then he said, in English, 'They're all dead.'"

"But we figured it was a trick—kept right on playing possum and, sure enough, in about an hour they came back for another look. But we were lying in exactly the same positions. This time they gave a few disgusted grunts and walked off. About an hour after dark we listened carefully, and then unlocked our door. Sure enough, they'd gone, so we beat it for the road."

"Tell me what became of your shoes." I asked him. I couldn't figure how an experienced soldier would ever let himself get separated from his shoes. The kid grinned sheepishly. "I guess that was a damn fool trick," he said. "You see it had been hotter than hell in that tank, and we were all dirty and tired and sweaty, so we decided to take a bath in a creek just across the rice paddy. But we had to go through mud to get there, so, keeping our clothes on until we got to the water hole, we took off our shoes and hid them in the tall grass. But when we got back we hunted for several hours, and we couldn't find that grass clump. Finally we started on, barefooted."

"But where were the Japs?"

"They'd gone on ahead toward Manila. The next night we were resting by the roadside. We heard a noise behind us, so we scooted low in the bushes by the side of the road, and saw more of them go by on bicycles—all headed toward Manila. It seemed to be a Jap reconnaissance patrol, because behind them came trucks and guns and infantry, going by in the dark—so close we could have reached out and touched them. If we'd had a machine gun, we could have wiped out several hundred, but we only had our 45's. They kept up most of that night—one group stopped and ate chow on the road bank opposite us; we were scared stiff they'd come over and find us. It was hard for the wounded to lie quiet. Our tank driver had a rivet stuck in his throat—every time he took a drink, the water would come leaking out—and the radio operator's arm was full of shrapnel from an exploding bullet. The rest of us were okay, but our feet were getting damned sore."

"At dawn we stopped by a native village to collect some shoes, but their feet were all too small."

"How'd they treat you?"

"Fine—gave us all the food we could eat, but you could see they didn't want us around. Afraid the Japs would find us hiding there and shoot them too. You couldn't blame the natives. So we got out, and spent the other six days of the trip sleeping in ditches or brush clumps, walking nights."

"Were the wounded weak?"

"Sure, and so were we. The tank driver with the hole in his throat wanted to stop—said for us to leave him behind. We were afraid the Japs would get him and we couldn't spare him a gun—we had only three 45's for the six of us."

"What did you do, carry him?"

"Hell, no. We gave him a 45, told him he'd better use it now if he wasn't coming with us. So he changed his mind, and decided to come on. He made it too. But he took plenty of guts."

"None of them lacked that." Here Kelly shook his head. "Sometimes training, often equipment, but never guts."

"But getting back to that hospital. I went back to my bunk. Peggy helped me get my arm settled, and we talked a little bit. She was a smart girl. Having been with the Regular Army, she knew real soldiers when she saw them, and you didn't have to talk long with these poor brave kids who were so green they forgot their shoes to know what the score was. Here we were, trying to hold off the Japs with less than two thousand regulars, plus these green kids who had really been sent here to polish off their training, plus thousands of Filipinos boys just as brave but just as green, most of whom had never been in uniform until a few weeks before the war started."

"Where in hell's the navy?" they'd ask me. "Why aren't they bringing us tanks and planes and more men? It only takes two weeks to get here from Pearl Harbor." Of course none of them knew what had happened at Pearl Harbor.

"They'll be along. I'd say 'Any day now.'"

"Hell," they'd say disgustedly. "We won't see them for six months."

"Suppose we don't," I'd say. "This place can last six months. Wasn't it built like Malta and Gibraltar—to withstand siege?"

"Only pretty quick I began to find out how wrong I was. Corregidor had been built years ago, and then we'd agreed not to modernize if the Japs didn't modernize the Carolines. We kept the agreement; they didn't. Anytime, ammunition and provisions were so short the Rock would be doing good to hold out three months."

"A few days after that the nurses in my ward were buzzing around—I heard some talk about a party they were giving in their quarters that evening, inviting their boyfriends, who for the most part were young army officers stationed on the Rock. And I almost fell out of my cot that afternoon when Peggy, in a seemingly offhand way, asked me if I'd like to go. It was nice, of course, to be chosen, by the girl I liked best, out of 10,000 other men on that Rock, most of whom would have given an ear just to talk to a white girl. But it got me to thinking, too. I liked her, but the other girls had said there was a young medical officer she'd been dating pretty steadily—and what the hell was I?"

A naval officer in an army hospital—here today, gone tomorrow—so I

operating tables, so the litters were lined up, waiting their turn, while the nurses pitched in and took care of the minor surgery—cleaning wounds, digging for shrapnel, bandaging. There was no time for anesthetics except a quarter of a grain of morphine, but the wounded certainly had guts. They'd grab the side of their litter with clenched fists, and tell the nurses to go to it—it really wasn't hurting much.

"The raid had been going an hour when all of a sudden the lights went out, but in half a minute the girls had produced flashlights. I remember Peggy standing there holding a flashlight on a guy's naked back on the operating table while a doctor probed for some shrapnel in his kidney. You could see her face and those steady blue-green eyes of hers by the light reflected back up from this guy's back, and just then there was a terrific crunching bang—a bomb had landed right outside the tunnel entrance—and with it a sudden blast of air through the tunnel. It wasn't nice, and yet I don't think Peggy's hand even wobbled.

"Presently the lights came on, and we found one hospital corps man had crawled under a bed. He wasn't even sheepish. 'You're damn right I was scared,' he said. 'Thought the whole place was coming down on us.' Peggy's flashlight beam on that naked back had not moved. Hell of a fine, nervy girl to have in a war. Or any other time."

"But it was getting on toward New Year's, and bad news began to come from Manila. The Japs were closing in."

"But very few of them realized it in Manila," said Akers. "I was there with my boat on courier duty from December 13 until Manila fell. Staying with Admiral Hart until the seaplane took him out to join the Dutch East Indies fleet.

"You certainly couldn't criticize morale. The average Filipino had a childish belief in us. He was absolutely certain that the Americans would be there next week with plenty of equipment. Dead sure that our American soldiers would throw back the Japanese. Believed all the optimistic broadcasts and rumors.

"When a raid would come, of course, they were pretty excited. We slept aboard the boat, and when the bombs started down, we were supposed to get away from the wharf and out into the bay. Sometimes people used to stay away, to get away from the bombs.

"They never lost faith, though. Right up to the end there were big dances at the Manila Hotel, and you could watch the Filipino boys in uniform, telling their girls about their heroic exploits. And there were plenty of them to tell, too."

"But over at the American Army and Navy Club, they knew what the score was. They didn't feel like dancing there. Their faces were plenty long."

"Of course the higher-up Filipinos knew the truth. If you'd see one with a long face, you could be sure he was a Senator, or better."

"I had a girl there—Dolores was her first name, and by American standards she was good-looking as hell. Her father was a Spaniard from Catalonia and her mother was a mestiza. She'd been elected Miss Philippines a year or so before. Fairly tall and lithe, with big black eyes and enough of the Oriental so you'd never forget her face among the other brunettes you know."

"Her father I think was a Senator, and the family had a hell of a lot of money. His brother owned a lot of mines. They had a big colonial house in the suburbs. Usually when I was invited out she'd send a car down for me, but the first time I was coming out alone she said never mind about directions—and so it turned out. Every traffic cop I met knew just who they were and could point me on my way. So they were really big shots on the island."

"Her father knew what the score was, although Dolores didn't dream it was coming so soon. The last time I saw her, just before the Japs came in, she knew Manila had been declared an open city, but she thought that only meant there wouldn't be any more bombs. All that night the southern army had been moving through Manila, trying to get to Batasan before they were cut off, but she didn't know what the marching meant. That night her uncle, a tough old Spaniard who had mines all over the world, got pretty drunk and almost had a row with her father, the Senator.

"The uncle said the whole mess was the fault of this opposition faction of Filipino politicians hollering their silly heads off for independence—no wonder the Americans, if they were getting out in four more years, hadn't socked a lot of money into fortifications. Then he cussed the Filipino politicians out for not appropriating money for the army—they'd set MacArthur up with a big salary and a penthouse, and then hardly given him a dime to train and equip an army—it was all window-dressing.

"He said he wasn't so worried about himself because he owned plenty of property outside the islands. But he told the Senator he'd probably end up pulling a ricksha for his part in this independence foolishness, and serve him damned well right. So I could see there were a few natives who knew what the score was."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

W.N.U. FEATURES

## Treat Tool Handles

Commercially treated handles on picks, shovels, pitchforks, and other tools have that blonde look because they are bleached with hydrogen peroxide. Numerous other wood products are bleached either by spraying the chemical on the veneer to produce a surface bleach or by immersing the veneer to give a bleach that will permit deeper staining operations.

## Concealed Blood

In the 18th century, Lord Nelson was credited with having the sides of decks, gun carriages and sometimes the guns on a warship painted red. The theory was that blood stains from men killed or wounded in action would blend in color with the paint and the morale of gunners who replaced the dead or injured would be less likely to be affected.

## Kangaroo Has Kin Here

The kangaroo of Australia is a bear relative of our native opossum.

## U. S. Steel Reports 1942 Production

28 Per Cent Greater Than World

War Is Peak

United States Steel Corporation's Annual Report for 1942 reporting attainment of a steel ingot tonnage production 28 per cent greater than in the peak year of 1941, has been released, and released as "a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort."

Production in 1942 was 30,000,000 net tons of steel, and the company's war effort was described by Irving S. Olds, Chairman of the Board of Directors, in his review of the year's operations.

The victory parade of steel ingots was listed as only one of several principal contributions made by U. S. Steel to the war effort.

These contributions were enumerated as follows: "First, a record voluntary steel and iron production not only for the fabrication of essential war products but also for the creation of new facilities to meet sudden requirements of the war effort."

Second, the technical ability representing many decades of accumulated research and experience has been used to meet the requirements of the Government.

Third, the construction and operation of vast new facilities for the Government, with the war effort having been undertaken. Fourth, millions of dollars of U. S. Steel's funds have been expended for new facilities contributory to the war effort."

A one-page condensation of the financial record of the Corporation for the year 1942 in English and Spanish languages shows what disposition was made of the \$1,863,951,692 received by the Corporation from sales of products and services in 1942. Employment costs of \$783 million in 1942 were 25% greater than for the previous year; 1942 taxes were \$1,000,000 less than in the preceding year; while dividends to stockholders remained unchanged. The amount of money for dividends paid by the Corporation was 75% less than in 1941.

Among achievements cited is the development of the airplane landing mat.

The serious problem of handling plane landings on hastily built air fields was solved with the help of a subsidiary of the Illinois Steel Corporation, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, of a landing mat, consisting of portable interlocking mats.

It was the first to be produced.

The outstanding development of the year in the field of aviation by the Chief of the Army Air Forces was the production of aircraft.

When war was declared, other companies were licensed to use the process, and thirty smaller manufacturers are now producing these landing mats in sections in quantity.

The report reveals that in 1942 only one of the products of the Corporation, the airplane landing mat, was produced.

Other products produced in 1942 were:

1. Structural steel products.

2. Sheet and plate products.

3. Tin cans.

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## LOCALS

### Recovering

Mrs. Sidney J. Nebeker of Lake town is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

### Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Furr of Logan announce the birth of their third child, a son, at a local hospital.

### Corporal Now

James E. Muse, son of Mrs. William J. Goldbransen of Logan, has been promoted to grade of corporal technician in the U. S. army. He is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.

### New Staff Member

Rose Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Henson of Logan, has been appointed a member of the Cache county deputy clerk's staff, according to Clerk N. J. Crookston.

### First Lieutenant

M. J. Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryson of Providence, has been promoted to rank of first lieutenant in the U. S. army. He is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

### Visiting Here

Wayne Davis of Salt Lake City, was a Logan visitor Saturday evening. Wayne now is employed by the Olof Nelson Construction company working on a project north of Clearfield.

### Meet Next Tuesday

Wives and mothers of the National Guard will meet Tuesday, April 9 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Peterson, 244 Preston Avenue.

### In Hospital

J. L. Montrose, prominent Logan appliance dealer and president of the Cache Canter club, is receiving treatment at a local hospital for an injury sustained when he fell from a horse last week.

### Graduates

Milton E. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hyde of Lewiston, has graduated as a machinist's mate from the naval training school at the navy pier in Chicago, Ill.

### Visits Parents

Leo Schow, manager of the Walgreen drug store in Rock Springs, Wyo., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schow during the week end.

### Recovering

Eric Johnson, assistant executive secretary at USAAC and secretary of the Cache Wildlife federation, is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

### In Placerville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everton, prominent Logan residents who now are laboring as Mormon missionaries, have been assigned to work in Placerville, Calif., relatives learned today.

### Transferred

George Olsen, son of Mrs. Adelia P. Olsen of Logan, has been transferred from the Farragut, Idaho, naval training station to Ames, Iowa where he is training with a naval electrical unit.

### Advances

Ace Calder Jr., son of Mrs. Ace Calder Sr., of Logan, has been promoted to grade of staff sergeant with the U. S. army air corps at Muroc, Cal.

### Returns from East

Clyton D. Vernon, associate counsel for the Utah public service commission, returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., where he conferred with leading witnesses at the recent hearing in the commission's rate case against the Utah Power and Light company. He will start at once on completion of the commission's brief.

### In Salt Lake

Paul Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn of Logan, has been promoted to grade of sergeant in the U. S. army air corps and now is stationed at the Salt Lake air base in the public relations office. He was with the famous 19th bombardment squadron that saw action in the Philippines, Java and Australia.

### Move to Montana

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Melkile and daughter Patricia, have moved to Great Falls, Mont., where Mr. Melkile has accepted a position as farm and tractor salesman for the Firestone Company store in that city. Mr. Melkile has been employed by the local store as commercial salesman for five years. He has been active in community affairs and was an executive officer of the Logan Jaycees club for two years.

### Advances

Don C. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larsen of Benson has been promoted to grade of corporal in the U. S. army. He is stationed in the Canal zone.

### Logan Temple Day

Logan stake temple day and night is scheduled for Thursday, April 1. Workers are reminded that new recommendations are necessary and they should be applied for at once.

### Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thatcher of Layton are receiving congratulations following the birth Friday in a local hospital of a six and one-half pound son, their first child. Mrs. Thatcher was Miss Alda Kendrick of Providence before her marriage.

### Ditch Company Notice

A meeting of the stockholders of the Logan Temple ditch company will be held Thursday at 8:00 p.m., April 8, 1943, in the Whittier school house for the purpose of hearing the report and election of officers and any other business necessary.

J. H. MERRILL, Sec. & Treas.

### Contracts Ready

Contracts for teachers in the Logan city school system, carrying an increase in salary, of approximately \$250 per year, will be mailed out next week, Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent, reported today.

### Completes Exam

Ronald Hadfield has successfully completed his Logan city civil service examination and has received certification to become a Logan police officer. Mr. Hadfield is serving a probationary period of six months service and if satisfactory will become a permanent member.

### Completes School

First Lieutenant Lyman E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith of Logan, and former Logan dentist, was among the 300 officers who graduated from the medical field service school at Carlisle Barracks, Penn., last week.

### 4-H Club Elects

New officers of the TNT 4-H club of Providence were announced by Mrs. Naef Hamblin, club leader, as follows: Amy Lou Hamblin, president; Joy Heckman, vice president; Beth Griffin, secretary; Wahneha Buckley, song leader and Carol Vogel, cheer leader.

### Club Elects

New officers of the Providence 4-H club were announced by Mrs. Howard Fuhriman, leader, after election meeting last week. They are: LuGene Chugg, president; Geraldine Fuhriman, vice president; Carolyn Mathews, secretary; Correen P. Petersen, reporter; Joan Zollinger, pianist; Cleon Tibbitts, recreation leader and Iva Lou Egg, song leader.

### Promoted

Walter N. Jacobsen, son of Mrs. Tina Jacobsen of 221 North Second East street, has been promoted to grade of sergeant in the U. S. army air corps. He enlisted in the air corps on May 7, 1942, and now is attached to a Field, Miss., air base.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Floyd Leo Mattson, 24, and Mabel Aurelia Stevenson, 18, both of Portland, Ore.; to Guy Leland Gudmundson, 46, Santa Monica, Cal., and Nora Shaffer, 40, Millville; to Ray Leavitt Wilding, 24, Teton City, Idaho and Pauline Harris, 22, Sugar City, Idaho.

### Church Notice

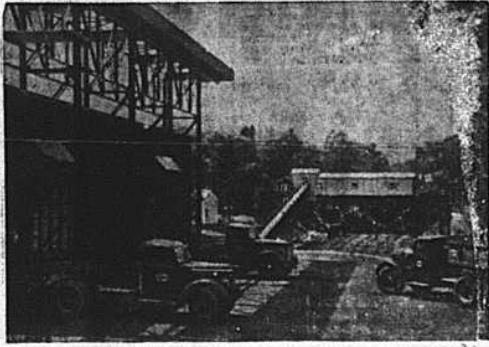
The Evangelical Lutheran church holds regular services in Logan on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 North Second West street. The Rev. Paul G. Hansen of Ogden is the minister. The next service is scheduled for Wednesday, April 14. Everyone is cordially invited.

### Dean McDonald Honored

In honor of Dean McDonald, who leaves tomorrow for military services at Kearns, a group of relatives met at the Bluebird for dinner, Monday evening, after which those present retired to the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Merrill for a social hour. Dean has been a student at the USAAC, and would have graduated this spring had he been allowed to continue the spring quarter. He has been announcer for the seminary program broadcast from the college each Sunday evening. Mrs. McDonald will continue her studies here.

The highest wisdom is continued cheerfulness; such a state, like the region above the moon, is always clear and serene.—Montaigne.

### TRUCK-TRAILERS FOIL U-BOATS



### Alumni Quarterly Features New Air Corps Program

Its lead article dealing with the army air force training program, the Utah State Agricultural college alumni quarterly is being distributed by the college alumni office.

The article is entitled "Army Air Trainees Arrive at USAAC" and explains the extensive program now under the direction of Professor Milton R. Merrill. This program is of five-months duration, and was inaugurated at the college early this month.

The national defense angle is emphasized in "Aggies Answer 'Help Wanted' Call," and tells of the work carried on by college students and Cache valley people at the Utah Quartermaster Depot in Ogden. Every Saturday and Sunday a large group of male students from the college trek to Ogden and, under leadership of faculty foremen, help alleviate the critical labor supply of Utah.

"The President's Corner" contains excerpts from a radio address delivered by Alumni President D. A. Skeen over radio station KSL on Saturday, March 6. In this speech, President Skeen said "the alumni association should serve as a bridge between the graduates of a college and the college itself, keeping each informed of the other's doings, successes and failures. From this relationship, if it is close, honest and sincere, should come greater strength for the college, better prepared graduates and more successful alumni."

A page featuring nine Aggie students is entitled "Second Generation Aggies." Listed as the children of former Utah State, the nine are Burna B. Crookston and Melvin Israelsen of North Logan; Wallace Dean Hughes of Milford; Allen T. Bond of Duchesne; Helen Stewart of Brigham City; Bill Batt of Woods Cross; Peggy Bennion of Salt Lake City; and Gordon Porter and Joy Evans of Logan.

Other features of the new quarterly are "Sons and Daughters of Utah State Alumni;" marriage announcements; "The Score Board," sports article; "What the Alumni Are Doing from Year to Year;" "News Notes on Chapter Doings;" and "Now Serving Their Country."

Leonard W. McDonald, 39, alumni secretary, is managing editor. He was assisted by Rita Jones of Salt Lake City, features; Virginia Bateman of Logan, news; and Stan Anderson of Tremonton, sports.

First place winners in the various divisions were: tap dancing, Lambda Delta Sigma; folk dancing, Alpha Chi Omega; character dancing, Lambda Delta Sigma; creative dancing, Chi Omega, and social dancing, Lambda Delta Sigma.

These are our guides to correct vision. We must not let exciting trifles blind us to realities, for on our clear perspective of the events of today rests the decision and the fate of tomorrow.

### Garden Guide Suggests Home Planting Methods

Outlining the vegetable varieties recommended for Utah and suggested methods of growing them, a home garden guide has been prepared and published by Dr. Arvil L. Stark of the Utah State Agricultural Extension service.

These pamphlets, which give suggestions for planting, irrigating and storing the recommended vegetable varieties, may be obtained from any county agent's office. The guide also lists methods of eliminating pests.

"Where the garden plot is small the space should be devoted to the most nutritious crops of highest food value per unit of space occupied," declared Dr. Stark. In this class are beans, beets, carrots, onions, radishes, swiss chard, spinach, cabbage and tomatoes."

Dr. Stark states that rotation of root crops where vine or leaf crops grew last year and successive and interplantings are all part of the plan to obtain maximum use of the soil.

Early crops like spinach and radishes may be followed later in the summer by lima beans, snap beans, soy beans, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, corn or root crops, he points out. Also early lettuce or peas can be followed by root crops like beets, carrots or turnips for storage, he added.

"In the colder, higher valleys there is little possibility of planting two crops on the same soil in one season," Dr. Stark says. He adds that areas having less than ninety days growing season must plant long warm season crops such as corn, cucumbers, pumpkin, pepper, squash and tomatoes as early as safe in order to mature them before fall frosts.

However, companion or intercropping, such as planting radish with parsnip seeds or planting broccoli, cabbage, tomatoes or peppers among the earlier vegetables, help to use the soil more completely and should be considered in the plan for a small area garden.

### Dance Contest Winners Listed

Winners of the annual dance contest sponsored by the Women's Athletic association at Utah State Agricultural college were announced today by Dorothy Tervert, WAA president.

Lambda Delta Sigma took first place in the contest, with Chi Omega ranking second and Alpha Chi Omega third.

First place winners in the various divisions were: tap dancing, Lambda Delta Sigma; folk dancing, Alpha Chi Omega; character dancing, Lambda Delta Sigma; creative dancing, Chi Omega, and social dancing, Lambda Delta Sigma.

### 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 antacids. But there is a better way.

Take *Miracle Whip*—the unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise.

*Miracle Whip* does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, *Miracle Whip* is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

These are our guides to correct vision. We must not let exciting trifles blind us to realities, for on our clear perspective of the events of today rests the decision and the fate of tomorrow.

## SPRING SHOES

For the Entire Family at Jessen's

### ★ SMART BLACK

Ladies Patent Leather — Open Toe—Heel-Hatch.

Other Styles in—

Tan Crushed Kid

Blue Farics.



### ★ FOR GROWING GIRLS

#### Oxfords

In White and Tan



### For Younger Kiddies POLL PARROT

White and Black Patent

Sizes 5 to 8—8 1/2 to 11

JESSEN'S

### 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, headache, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

The secret of every 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 relief.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood, to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS